NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1875.

IN THE ROUGH

The marble was pure and white Though only a block at best, But the artist, with inward sight, Looked farther than all the rest, And saw in the hard, rough stone, The loveliest statue the sun shone on.

So he set to work with care And chiselled a form of grace-A figure divinely fair,
With a tender, beautiful face;
But the blows were hard and fast That brought from the marble that work

So I think that human lives Must bear to God's chisel keen, If the spirit yearns and strives, For the better life unseen, For men are only blocks at best,

Till the chiselling brings out all the rest

CAUGHT IN HIS OWN TRAP. 'Confound the boy ! what does he mean? Does he think I am going to be a father to him, and not be obeyed as a father? Does he think I'm going to give him my money to spend in business, and take only ingratitude in return? What can the young deg be thinking of? Plague take the youngster

-but here comes the rase il, the spurner of

my counsels !" And as Captain Jerry Pleman thus spoke he sank into a great stuffed chair, and look-ed daggers; and twice he stamped his dumpy foot vehemently to keep up his stern purpose. He was a round-bellied, red-hairbachelor, just five and-forty. Most of his life he had spent at sea, and had lately settled down ashore with an immense fortune, for the purpose of enjoying the rest of his days "after his own heart," as he cx. pressed it. His pate was large enough to carry his jolly face high up over his brow, but yet he had a good quantity of dark curls clustering about his short fat neck. The only near relative he had in the lower was a widow then—she left a prayer upon record that her brother would care for her orphan boy. And Uncle Jerry had done it

come and live with him. "Ah, you are here, are you?" growled the uncle, looking up with a dagger-like ex-Jack Kendall was three and-twenty, some what taller than his uncle, but with the same family look. He was a handsome, made another prodigious effort to clear his good-natured, generous, affectionate fellow, and he loved his uncle Jerry with his whole "Yes, uncle, I am here," he replied, taking a chair, "and I know you are glad to see ing right to the point now." (Another clearing of the throat.) ing a chair, "and I know you are glad to see "Aye, I am glad, for I have something to

more daggers. "Have you seen that bag-gage again?" Baggage, uncle ?" "Baggage, sir. I said baggage. Have you seen her?" 'Her uncle! Biggage? Her? Why-what do you mean?"

"You know very well what I mean. I mean that piece of poverty—that hanger-on—that—that baggage—that—that girl!"

"Oh, you mean Lizzie Brown. The girl proving

cally.
"It is hardly fair to say that, uncle, seeing that I made all the advances myself.' "Nonsense, don't you suppose I know? I say she set the trap for ye! But I won't have it. If I'm to be a father to ye, you must obey me. Now I've got you a good ghange. I want you to marry Susan Gar-

"But she's a widow, uncle."
"So much the better. She'll know how
to make a home for ye." "And she's older than I by a dozen years." "Just five years. She's only twenty-eight It's all the better for that."

"But I can't love her."

"Can't love her?" cried the uncle, looking an immense number of very sharp-pointed daggers. "Can't love Susan Garland! Can't love the woman who was the wife of the most faithful friend I eyer had! Let me tell you, sir, that when the Gazelle was cast upon the rocks of Barnegat, Bill Garland sav-ed my life and lost his own. He died in said to me were, 'Be kind to my poor Susan,' and I will be kind to her," the captain add-

"But suppose I should refuse?" "Refuse! refuse your uncle! You dare not do it, sir! I'll turn you out of doors in an instant | I'll see you starve before I'll give you another penny. I'll take away all ever (lid give you."
"Ah, you couldn't do that, uncle. The education I have gained under your noble, generous patronage, is a mine of wealth, of which you cannot rob me; and I would not your nephew." to-day exchange it for all the wealth you possessed. I can live with my own

Man to rebel? You mean to disobey me You do not understand me, uncle. You rely would not force me to belie my own If you could but know Lizzie "Lizzie Fiddlestick! I don't want to know er. I know Susan Gar'and, and that is

enough. I ve had this plan fixed ever since came home. I promised Bill I'd take care

romise!"

ack knew it would be uses to say any tore at present, so he held his peace. William Garland had been uncle's first mate uring his last two voyages, and the captain only liked him much, but also thought "the first having stopped at her home while her husband was living. When Captain Jerry came home with the care of the idow upon his shoulders, he had hit upon happy expedient of making her his neice awoke with a sharp cry of fear, and found the sunlight streaming into his room. He aros and sat down by the window, and I finally he said, in a deep fervent tone—

"Thank God; Bill Garland bean't come back!"

For three whole days Uncle Jerry was like a newly captered sinner. He could not cal, he could not read, he could not sleep, and the founder of his remarks to Jack was:

and Jack kindly, and and to the acceremarks; he young man came to the int. He related the conversation which seed between himself and his uncle that she and expressed the hope that she "If I mistook your meaning, sir, you have "If I mistook your meaning, sir, you have "If I mistook your meaning, sir, you have "I should".

"Then you must wait, sir," pronounced the widow decisively. "It is my dinner hour, and I must prepare it. Wait and cat pist fellow imaginable. with me, and then I'll listen."

And with this Susan drew out the table, spread the snow-white table cloth, and soon had the dishes in their places. She finally had the dishes in their places. She many went away to the kitchen, and soon the captain heard the pots and kettles rattling, the meat sputtering, and a brisk culinary racket going on generally.

"Egad," the old fellow muttered to himself, "she's a splendid craft. What a clean "So he is," said Jack. And then Jack went home. build. If I had come across such a woman years ago, I believe I should have made a

In due time the dinner made its appearance, and the Captain was invited to partake of it. "Now make yourself at home," the widow said, with a charming smile; "for I look upon you as one of the dearest friends

"Egad, if she ain't a beauty," Uncle Jerry said to himselt, as he beaved up to the The lamb chaps were done as the captain had never seen them done before. juicy, so rich, so delicately spiced—and so splendidly cooked. And then the little et

ceteras, and the pies, and the cake, and the rich golden coffee. But above all he was entranced by the bright smiles and sparkling What business has he to go and fall in love with a poor piece of trash? I'll fix him! I'll "Zounds!" he muttered, while she was gone away with the dishes, "ain't she charm-Finally the widow came and sat down by the side of the captain upon the sofa. Her dimpled checks were all aglow; her bright eyes sparkling with a beaming lus-

> "Well-well," Uncle Jerry managed to say, after a prodigious effort at clearing his throat, "you must pardon me if I come right

"Of course," "Then here it is-you know I promised world was Jack Kendall, an only child of his only sister. Jerry Pleman had loved Bill—that is—Bill Garland—my old mate his sister fondly, and when she died, she was a widow then—she left a prayer upon would look after you—care for you; you know that."
"Yes, sir," continued Susan, with a gratefaithfully. For ten years he had provided for his nephew, keeping him at one of the you many times for your kindness to poor best schools for a while, and then paying his way through college. But now that he had settled down in a home, he had Jack come and live with him.

being good to you?" "Ah, but everybody don't have hearts like yours.' The captain rather liked the compliment and when it came from an agreeable source, throat, and then said: "I have tried to be good to you, Susan, and I hope I have been; but I can't do all

"You know you are a widow." She did-know it. "And you know you are yet young and very beautiful."
"Oh, no! not beautiful; and surely no "But you are not old, and -you are beaueach you. I-ahem-am not so old myself but that the shaft of scandal might reach "You old?" uttered Susan, looking up re-

provingly, and yet admiringly. "Why, you Thinks to catch you, and thus catch my money!" interrupted Uncle Jerry, emphatically.

are right in the very prime of manned.

A man at your age, and with your genial, happy disposition, has just reached the dawn of life at five and forty." Uncle Jerry rather liked this, so he did

"Then, of course," he returned, applying the compliment to his own purpose, "it is still more necessary that there should be a new and nearer relation between us. I love you too well to have a single breath of sus The widow's long lashes drooped, and the dark tresses upon her bosom trembled per-

ceptibly.

"If it is your wish, sir, I should have no sition to make," she said. 'And you'll come and live with me?"

"And we'll be as happy as kings!"
"Oh, I should be very happy," she whispered, and as she did so, her head rested upon the captain's shoulder, and the bright tress fell upon his hand, with several tear jewels glittering amid its curls.

cried, winding his arm about her plump form, and drawing her more closely to him.

"Why, bless me, yes."

"And you have meant for me to marry ment of the cabinet floor and the opening

Susan did not stop, and Uncle Jerry found

happy expedient of making her his neice and thus having the right to exciting scandal.

"Clear out, you rascal?"

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On the evening of the third day the cap-

loved me, but dare not say so. Had it not been thus, I could not have done this. I would

toyed or trifled with him. He is a good man, Jack—a good man."
"So he is," said Jack. And then Jack The youth found his Uncle in the library, reading a book-said book being bottom end up. He sat down and peeped wickedly out of his eyes, while an ill-mannered smile kept playing around the corners of his

"What are you winking and blinking, and squinting and grinning at, you young dog?" asked the old captain, with tremend ous ferocity.
"I was thinking of a story I once read," replied Jack, quickly.
"A story, eh? What is it, you scrapegrace ?" "I'll tell you, uncle," said the nephew with the smile and the winkle more wicked

than ever. "It was a very funny thing—it is the funniest thing I ever heard of. A man once went to set a trap in which to catch a very respectable and honorable young friend of his. He had got the trap all nicely set as he supposed, when-what do you think?"
"When, what, you graceless rascal? "Why, uncle, when the thing was all fixed, there was the funniest thing happened you ever heard of. Instead of catching his respectable, high-minded young friend, the old fellow got nabbed himself. In fact ter; and over her white shoulder flowed a wayv, curling tress, which trembled ever

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he got caught in his own trap.

out with you, you reprobate !"
"But uncle, when I come back, mayn't I bring Lizzie with me, and to see and par-ticipate in your new and deep felecity?" "If you'll be decent, you daring young-villian, you may bring the queen of slat! out of doors, you ungrateful traitor! After this effervescence, Uncle Jerry's soul settled down to a clear, placid calm, and when Lizzie Brown finally appeared before him, he actually kissed her, and said she was just the girl for his rascally nep-

And, in a few weeks thereafter, Uncle Jerry had a wedding party. He was married first, and then sat down and saw Jack "There," said the happy old fellow, after the thing was all over, as he approached have sustained in letting me rob you of the best woman in the world."

A HUMBUG EXPOSED .-- The New York Sun xposes the Eddy humbug at Chittenden, he character of the investigations, says:

t. The writer, after describing in detail "Let us go into the cabinet with the gifted medium, and while the believers outside are composing to harmony by singing "The Summer Land," "Rest for the Weary," and compositions of a soothing nature, we will see how William proceeds to work up the materializations. If those who examined materializations and for a short time was a tiller of the soil But farming was too monotonous a life for July, 1863, and that part of it relating to pecie resumption is well worthy of reproduction and a renewed circulation. He said:

"Yours is the cause of the national good." materializations. If those who examined the cabinet after each scance had been very the cabinet after each scance had been very there his energy had full play, and under his faith, which would preserve the public cred observing, they would have noticed that be boards of its floors were laid in an opposite direction to the boards of the plat form. As the cabinet was built upon the platform, simply enclosing a niche in the solicitation, he was appointed postmaster of last dime, just as in the day of battle and dissolvent as in the state, of large influence and circulation. In 1861, without his solicitation, he was appointed postmaster of last dime, just as in the day of battle and dissolvent as in platform, simply enclosing a niche in the chimney, there does not seem to be any particular reason why the run of the boards of its floor should not be the same as the boards outside. But there is a good reason. poards outside. But there is a good reason. They will stand more use without breaking picion rest upon you. Would you object to such a relation?" at the seams. When William has been a minute or so in the cabinet, has carefully door, so that sound or light cannot go out to the circle, and has called for music and song, he pushes the old rocking chair to the farther part of the cabinet, and, standing there himself, gives a quiet signal, and lo! nearly all the cabinet floor slides noiselessly under the outside platform, being moved revealed a small temporary floor, and an opening in the chimney, large enough to admit of the passage of a human body. By close, narrow stairs you can descend through the chimney to the kitchen below. The chimney is made in two compartments; one for the materialized spirits to go up By close, narrow stairs you can descend through the chimney to the kitchen below. The chimney is made in two compartments; one for the materialized spirits to go up and down, and one for the smoke of the kitchen stove to ascend. The passage for the confederates in the little game of delusion is skillfully arranged, padded and rendered noiseless, and is so neat in construction that when it is closed we described the convergence of the smoke of the searching and infallible ordeal the incompetent were weeded out and the deserving promoted, and to-day, from being a formular to promote the convergence of the smoke of the searching and infallible ordeal the incompetent were weeded out and the deserving promoted, and to-day, from being a formular to specious fraud of the scheming demagogue. For just as sure as you shall finally and completely demonstrate the absolute inviction that when it is closed we describe the convergence of the con and twining a big tear from his cheek. "I'll give her a husband—a graceless husband, perhaps—but who shall have money enough to keep her above want. You shall marry her, sir."

"Jack's wife, we'll—
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dervice of the United States is the "best on the planet." "And you have meant for me to marry him?"

"Inord bless me, who should I mean?

"And do you suppose I'd marry with a mere boy? Are there not girls enough for the youngster? Sir, you mistake meyou mistake my leart, you mistake my love, if you think I could give my heart to your nephew."

"But bless me hem as hem as hem as hem—as hem—Isck "But bless me—ahem—a-h-hem—Jack is—"
"I know, sir—I know him well. He is a fine youth, a worthy youth, and may be a noble man if he lives long enough. But I can say no more. I am sorry to disappoint you. I am—am—deeply gratified for all your kindness to me, and I pray to God for his blessing upon you continually. But we had better part now. You have spoken my doom. Farewell!"

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"But bless me—ahem—a-h-hem—Jack waiting for him are his two sisters, who are never seen in the circles, and the sister Alice, if the Lady of the Lake, or an Arab boy, or spirits akin to these, are to be representations are marked by the absence of Alice from the guests' seats at the seance, or he meets anybody else who is engaged to take part in the farce of the evening. The programme has been arranged during the day as to the characters to be represented. The costumes are in William's room, which opens from the sister Alice, if the Lady of the Lake, or an Arab boy, or spirits akin to these, are to be represented lightning. Fortunately for the success of this great work, Marshall Jewell, a practical, common-sense man, became the head of the Post-office Department, ready to receive suggestions for the improvement of the evening. The programme has been arranged during the day as to the characters to be represented. The costumes are in William's room, which opens from the

in William's room, which opens from the kitchen, and they are speedily donned, and then promptly gave the order to "go ahead." er. 1 frow such metal and, and that is grough. I've had this plan fixed ever since came home. I promised Bill diske care her, and I minst do it; and how can I do it was an insurant to the compensation of the marker for a wife? sate and the left he house. It was an additional to the compensation of the marker for a wife? sate and the left he house is the proposed of the women going up the chimsey into the proposed of the women going up the chimsey into the proposed of the women going up the chimsey into the women going up the chimsey into the proposed of the women going up the chimsey into the proposed of the women going up the chimsey into the proposed of the women going up the chimsey into the women going up the chimsey into the proposed of the women going up the chimsey into the proposed of the women going up the chimsey into the proposed of the women going up the chimsey into the women going up the chimsey into the proposed of the women going up the chimsey into the proposed of the women going up the chimsey into the proposed of the women going up the chimsey into the women going up the chimse going up the women going up the chimse going up the women going up the chimse going up the women going u The compensation to the railroads for car-

A Relic of the Mound Builders.—The engineering party which was appointed by the United States government to survey the Upper Monongahela River, near Fairmount, West Virginia, examined the traces of what miles an hour, so far annihilating space and miles and postal cars has been continuously traveling at the rate of forty-five miles and postal cars has been continuously traveling at the rate of forty-five miles and postal cars has been continuously traveling at the rate of forty-five miles and postal cars has been continuously traveling at the rate of forty-five miles and postal cars has been continuously traveling at the rate of forty-five miles and postal cars has been continuously traveling at the rate of forty-five miles and postal cars has been continuously traveling at the rate of forty-five miles and postal cars has been continuously traveling at the rate of forty-five miles and postal cars has been continuously traveling at the rate of forty-five miles and postal cars has been continuously traveling at the rate of forty-five miles and postal cars has been continuously traveling at the rate of forty-five miles and postal cars has been continuously traveling at the rate of forty-five miles and postal cars has been continuously traveling at the rate of forty-five miles and postal cars has been continuously traveling at the rate of forty-five miles in length and postal cars has been continuously traveling at the rate of forty-five miles in length and postal cars has been continuously traveling at the rate of forty-five miles in length and postal cars has been continu happy expedient of making her his acice and thus having the right to without exciting scandal, mice had cherished this di it would be hard to ld fellow was as stub-hearted, and where he he would not yield, and then he spoke bluntly, at his particular request, sat down by his side upon the sofa, juji as she sat before "Susan," said he—he spoke bluntly, for his courage and determination had been at that very evening and fariand was a pretty woman, with planp form, and a dimpled, cheerful face, er which the sweet, genial smiles were continually playing when she was happy. She had been alone two years. She welford a dimpled, cheerful face, er which the sweet, genial smiles were a dozen tresses upon that aspens."

There are traces of the road for nearly eleven miles along the narrow the right to the matter by the public at large of the young the narrow of the reaction, and the special carts form a magnificent continually and down and the river atthough at many points the river although at a pretical the course of the road for nearly eleven miles along the rate of fortistical with an althour, so far annihilating space and miles an hour, so far annihilating space and will and the first country. The road resembles the MacAddard the submitted could the miles and built certain the rate of fortism delt with an uncertai substratum of ashes. In depth the broken at Albany with a train leaving Boston at or

From the N. Y. Independent.

THE PROJECTOR OF THE River. This train will carry the mails to and from 20,000,000 of people, with a saying of twelve 'to twenty-four hours' time.

BY THOMAS L. JAMES

(POSTMASTER AT NEW YORK).

"PRINTING is not a trade, it is an art; and the profession of printing is the noblest of the learned professions," said the venerable Thurlow Weed, in the course of a recent conversation concerning the fast-mail train. And the assertion of the veteran journalist s no wild exaggeration, but sober truth. From the moment a lad enters a printing-office his practical education commenced Of necessity he becomes thoroughly posted in the news of the day, perfect in orthography and punctuation; and if he has not learned grammar at school he learns it by eye at the "case." While poring over the manuscript of the learned he insensibly

rumble of the presses that makes the professors of this art among the most studious, intelligent, and ambitious of our race. In the "English Reader"—a reading book for schools popular enough thirty or forty years ago, but now alis! out of date—is a story of the "Ascent of the Hill of Science." First, Genius rushed up the hill with one mighty bound; but, pausing midway, was passed by Application, who, patiently creeping up, arrived at the summit. So with printers: it is not by genius, it is by their patient application and untiring perseverance that they come to the front, not only in the "Art of Arts," but in all of the learned professions. To whatever extent his exed professions. To whatever extent his experience of Eaglish printers may have justified Sheriden's (or was it Burke's?) train from Graad Central Debot for Chicago, remark concerning them—that, "though and made the name of Banes famous for all most of the knowledge of the world passed through their hands, but little of it stuck to States as a benefactor of mankind, and

their fingers"—such a statement, if made on this side of the Atlantic, would be a libel ate of a printing-office, who will have the terns herself; but beware if you offend me I can't bear everything—and I won't! I won't put up with it! I'll—I'll—kick you ous Yankee typos—Franklin, Greeley, Weed, out a trade, it is an art"; and that the "pro-Bayard Taylor, the Harpers, Bonner, and a fession of printing is the noblest of the host of others—who were all educated and learned professions"? received their diplomas within the wall of a printing office and who were proud of heir alma mater. Among the graduates of this college of

Franklin, Greeler, and Weed, one who has lately come prominently before the public is Col. George S. Bangs, Superintendent of the Railway Mail Service of the United States, whose history is a striking illustra-tion of Mr. Weed's statement. Col. Bangs ation of gold as the true basis of all our finanwas born in Milan, Ohio, on the 22d day of his nephew and handed him a paper, "there is something to make up for the loss you he entered the office of the Akron (O.) Beacon as "devil," where he remained for six years, working afterward "under in-structions" in the office of the Cleveland Jack opened the missive and read it with tears in his eyes, for it was a certified check for twenty-five thousand dollars, with a worked (should I not say "practiced his profession?") in the offices of the Milwaukee treasury, measures were resorted to which the stress of war and with an empty fession?") in the offices of the Milwaukee treasury, measures were resorted to which the stress of war and with an empty fession?" in the offices of the Milwaukee treasury, measures were resorted to which the stress of war and with an empty fession?" in the offices of the Milwaukee treasury, measures were resorted to which the stress of war and with an empty fession?" in the offices of the Milwaukee treasury, measures were resorted to which the stress of war and with an empty fession?" in the offices of the Milwaukee treasury, measures were resorted to which the stress of war and with an empty fession?" in the offices of the Milwaukee treasury, measures were resorted to which the stress of war and with an empty fession?" in the offices of the Milwaukee treasury, measures were resorted to which the stress of war and with an empty fession?" in the offices of the Milwaukee treasury, measures were resorted to which the stress of war and with an empty fession?" in the offices of the Milwaukee treasury, measures were resorted to which the stress of war and with an empty fession? and "sub'a it" (i. e., was substitute for some and "sub'd it" (i. e., was substitute for some absent compositor) by night. His restless spirit could never be idle. In December, 1851, Aurora, Illinois, became his home, and for eighteen months he was connected with the Aurora Beacon. He then bought a farm and for a short time was a tiller of the soil.

The solution of the men wao has stood a trampate on the walls of our financial fortress can stantly proclaiming these truths to the world. His position, and defining that of the party seven years ago, is lucidly and eloquently set forth in a speech delivered by him in the Brooklyn Academy of Music, Brooklyn, in 1969, and that the walls of our financial fortress can stantly proclaiming these truths to the world.

other occasion: "I want no recommendations for an editor, for he makes recommendations." This office he held until the commencement of General Grant's administration, when he was appointed Assistant cheers.]
Superintendent of Railway Mail Service, But to gy, he applied himself to the work of reform, He instituted examinations among the

For several years Col. Bangs had persis

following morning. It is believed that all this can be accomplished without a material increase of the expenses of mail transportation, and in the end will prove to be measure of economy in money, as well as between New York and Chicago, leaving at absorbs knowledge, which he always retains, probably for the reason that his memory is quickened by being called into constant practice. It is this unceasing training amid the eternal click of the type and the amid the eternal click of the type and the constant practice. rumble of the presses that makes the pro o'clock from New York to Chicago and one

night, and be at Albany at nine o'clock the next night, and there connect with train for

Stewart L. Woodford. The Republican party is indebted to the ex-Lieutenant Governor of New York, not only for services in the Ohio campaign which tended so largely to restore that State to Republican rule, but for a consistent and steady acherence to the pole star of politicial operations. Enough men within the party have been faithless to its doctrinal heritage to enable the rag-baby sponsors to raise a cloud of doubt and suspicion befor the eyes of the ignorant, and the party has been accused of sins of which it is not guilt, and of a policy never seriously entertained. were considered then to be temporary, and not as affording precedents for future action or for partisan judgment, and Mr. Woodfor is one of the men who has stood a trumpate

new and imposing I. O. U. [Laughter and] But for this startling and beneficial idea Superintendent of Railway Mail Service, with headquarters at Chicago. He did not long remain here, however, being called to Washington, and appointed General Superintendent of Railway Mail Service, as successor to Mr. George B. Armstrong, who had suddenly died. Col. Bangs found the service in utter confusion and completely demoralized; but, with characteristic energy, he applied himself to the work of reform, the service wreath. For him let Jefferson and the service wreath. For him let Jefferson and the service was the service with the service was the service with the service was the service with the startling and beneficial idea in political economy let Pendleton grasp no He instituted examinations among the route agents and postal clerks, who were niches in ancestral Tammany, while with

you will have completely restored public confidence, with rarer alchemy than that of the old philosopher, you will have changed your greenbacks into gold and will pract cally have secured one currency for the workingman and the bondholder. [That's so and cheers]

Be not deceived. The true financial interests of labor and capital are to-day one.

The issue of greenbanks to retire the bonded lebt would be the absolute unsettling and final destruction of all monetary values, and the loss would fall, where in financial panic nd disaster loss always falls, most heavily and sadly upon the honest and hard working poor. Again, I repeat, be not deceived. The interests of all our people, of the farmer and the merchant, of the mechanic and the talist, are to-day bound up together, and all depend upon absolute and unfinching ingrity. With nations as with men, "hones is forever the best policy," and the material greatness of our land and the prosperity of all our people can only be secured by rigid,

"Follow the sea! Yes, be a poor, miser able drunken sailor before the mast, kicked and cuffed about the world, and die in some fever hospital in a foreign clime."
"No," I said, "I'll tread the quarter-deck, "No," I said, "I'll tread the quarter-deck, and command, as you do."
"No, David; no boy ever frod the quarter-deck with such principles as you have, and such habits as you exhibit. You'll have to change your whole course of lite, if, you ever become a man."

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Ere he found his sheep that was lost.

Out in the desert heard its cry—

Has wandered away from me;

Sick and helpless and ready to die.

. mine

Lord, whence are these blood drops all the A NEW HOUSE, well finished; 4 rooms and large and convenient partry and two closets, sinks, &c., on first floor, three fooms and two closets on second floor; dining froom wainscoted with lack walnut and cedar, kitchen wainscoted with That mark out the mountain's track ?" They were shed for one who had gonastray
Ere the Shepherd could bring him back." pine; gas pipes throughout the house; water pipes, &c.; situated on Fair Street, about half a mile from the Bridge, in a very healthy location. If sold, a large part can remain on mortgage. If not sold soon it will be rented on reasonable erms.

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J. E. ELLS. Lord, whence are thy hands so rent and torn." They are pierced to-night by many a

And all through the mountains thunde riven, And up from the rocky steep, THE subscriber offers for Sale his Mill Property situated in West Norwalk, about two miles from Sarlen Depot, three miles from South Norwalk, and two miles from New Canaaa, consisting of a manufactory, two stories high, \$\$x15\$ feet, with about 12 feet head and fall of water, with three acres of land; now used as a Saw Mill but suitable for a manufactory of any kind. Terms easy and price low. Enquire of JAMES FINNEY, Real Estate Agent Norwalk, or of the subscriber. There rose a cry to the gate of heaven:
"Rejoice! I have found my sheep!"
And the ingels echoed around the throne

Rejoiced For the Lord brings back his -Assung by Mr. Sankey WHAT LIQUOR DEALERS DO. They bind down the conscience with "fet They heed not their Maker, but fill up the And "put to the lips" of both "neighbor" and friend

The draught that is death-worse than

death in the end.

They shield not their households, but rather give place, Aye, beckon the "tempter" to lure and em In his skeleton arms, that have hell in the Their sons and their daughters-it matters If the end be attained, if the money flows Regardless alike of the shame and the six At office Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, devery evening after 5 o'clock. Property bought, sold and exchanged. Connecticut Farms wanted for New York city The Poor House they furnish with ample For poverty, want, destruction, are fruits-Yes, natural fruits—of the traffic in rum; And their victims are robbed, robbed even

Our prisons they furnish with inmates as Scottish Commercial, Scotland, capi'l, \$10,000,000. Niagara, of New York, assets, \$1,500,000. Metropolitan Plate Glass Insurance Company, New York, Capital \$100,000. And no source less prolific of evil could swell The number and horror of crimes that From this trade, at whose head is the 'Fa-

They furnish the gallows a liberal share; But double the number would swing in the If these keepers of infamous dens were but caught-Having made arrangements with HENRY demons of whom the vile liquor has bought, That maddened and crazed, then infused the To murder perchance: an unqueuchable No power could extinguish, no power could Nor turn from its purpose to murder some

> Our law-makers, too, are no "whiter than When they yield to the clamor that come For "repeal" of such statutes as war with the "rights"
> Of "respectable" keepers of rum-holes,
> where sights That are awful, and sounds that are foul.

> Are as stench to the nostrils and death to BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL.

BEFORE SCHOOL. Quarter to nine! Boys and girls, do you hear ?' One more buckwheat, then-be quick, Where is my luncheon-box ?"-"Under the Just in the place you left it yourself!"

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Don't wake up the baby! Come gently, my

"O, Mother! I've torn my new dress, jus look here! I'm sorry, I only was climbing the wall." "Oh, mother, my map was the nicest of all."
"And Nelly, in spelling, went up to the In the Banking Rooms of the Fair "O say! can I go out on the hill with my 'I've got such a toothache !"-"The teach-INTEREST WILL BE ALLOWED IN ALL CASES FROM er's unfair!' "Is dinner most ready? I'm just like a bear!" Be patient worn mother, they're growing up These nursery whirlwinds, not long do the A still, lonely house would be far worse than STOVES! STOVES!! STOVES!!! Rejeice and be glad in your brave girls and

Send the children to bed with a kiss and Sweet childhood will tarry at best but Are you going to Paint? And soon they will pass from the portals of The wilderness ways of their life-work t

> Yes, tuck them in bed with a gentle "good night! The mantle of shadows is veiling the light And may be-God knows-on this swee tile face, May fall deeper shadows in life's weary race. Yes, say it :- "God bless my dear children.

> I pray!"
> It may be the last you will say it for aye!
> The night may be long ere you see the Drop sweet benedictions on each little

And fold them in prayers as they nestle in

A goard of bright angels around thee invite. The spirit may slip from the mooring to Always Lovers.

Married people should treat each other

ke lovers all their lives-then they would be happy. Bickering at d quarrelling would soon break off love affairs; consequently, lovers indulge in such only to a very limited extent But some people-men and women think they may do just as they please, and it will make no difference. They make a great mistake. It causes all the difference in the world. Women should grow more devoted, and men more considerate after H. M. & C. S. PROWITT marriage, if they have the slightest idea of being happy as wives and husbands. It is leads to bundreds of divorces. Yet, many a man will scold his wife who would never think of breathing a harsh word to his sweet-heart; and many a wife will be glum and morose on her husband's return, who had only smiles and words of cheer for him when he was her suitor. How can such people expect to be happy?

Somebody has undertaken to demonstrate that fences are an expensive folly, those in the United States having cost \$2,300,000,000. Their annual repair, depreciation, and interest on the first cost is put at \$4000,000,000. H. M. & C. S. PROWITT, In Pennsylvania they cost an averige of \$11.40 per acre; in Rhode Island \$1950. They also sometimes prove very expensive to politicians who bestride them.

TORIAL LETTER.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 12. LIZAR GAZETTE :- As stated in our last, Forty-fourth Congress commenced its session at meridian on Monday. After first of January. ng the Senate to order, the President Rev. Dr. Byron Sunderland. -It was rered amid profound silence and with nn impressiveness in the following

lmighty and everlasting God, we adore Thee e Supreme King. May we believe and trust iee as our Father in heaven, the Author of evthe shadow of national bereavement, as Thy ints assembled together here, and some who with them last shall come no more, help-us to kly cease; that the sunset will be upon us ere

ome to know it. Lord our God, we thank Thee for the kindness yn to these Thy servants, in that thou hast ight them here from many distant points in th and safety. Remember them still for good.

8 Thy servant the President of the United es, and all others in authority over us. Bless Congress now convened to enter upon their rs. Bless this whole nation with the presence the power of Thy Holy Spirit, and with a deepith in Thee, through Jesus Christ. Amen." fter a few preliminary motions furtherthe organization, Mr. Boutwell gave noof the death of Vice-President Wilson. that resclutions relating to his life, charer and public services would at an early be introduced. An informal consultahad been held in reference to a similar nuouncement in regard to the death of Sen-Ferry, of Connecticut, when it was coninded to postpone the announcement of his as h until after the Holiday recess.

enator Anthony moved an adjournment he end of twenty minutes, when many of Senators and most of the auditors hased to the House, which was the centre of rest. Rumors were rife that there would a bolt in the organization, and the well wn disappointment and ill-temper exhibted by many of the democratic leaders, e some air of probability to the canards. a motley crowd, numbering many thouss, pressed for admittance at every possiopening. The galleries and floor of the use were jammed to their utmost capacs, and the corridors and approaches were acked with other thousands unable to get or the great hall of the nation's Represen-

talives. The balloting for officers of the House went on, however, without a halt, and the prainces of their caucus were all declared ted. Mr. Kerr took the Speaker's chair and returned thanks, as is usual, for his election. But so feeble as he is in health, and tumultuous a body has he to govern, that bredict that he will break down before session is half over. The members preshaving been sworn in, there sprang up te a breeze over the admission of contest members from Louisiana. This quarrel ened the old questions of the de facto state ernments of Kellogg and the would be vernment of M'Enery, their respective norities for signing and sealing the cretials of the Congressional claimants. lerk, Chaplain, Sergeant-at-Arms, Doored in the caucus for Chaplain, the nomifull. ion of the Rev. Mr. Townsend, an Episal clergyman, rector of the Church of the

and said the Rev. Mr. Townsend was a low. I known Episcopal pastor in this cityformerly he was from Connecticut. He no personal acquaintance with him, but gentleman had been very highly com--Mr. Townsend had hired no ballots to be sted for himself and he hoped he might suffer for that omission. The un-clerimode of securing the place by getting ots printed in advance and then imporing for votes seems to have struck the id of the caucus, and forthwith Mr. vnsend, the clergyman with no printed lots, was nominated. Mr. Barnum is not lous as a speech-maker, but his address he caucus was a success, and he rejoices d fortune by starting the story that he s driven out of Connecticut during the r for his secesh views and utterances. Of rse, the story is untrue, and while annoylependent newspaper. Our recollection Mr. Townsend is that he was paster of the Episcopal church in Danbury at the aking out of the war, and was also prin- | call. al of a Rectory school there. If we rember rightly, the present editor of the ladium, Mr. Butler, was associated with

ws, will set us right. He is certainly esmed here as a most exemplary christian nister and worthy man. Mr. Barnum was also fortunate enough to ure one of the twelve places in the gift of House Postmaster, for a son of Ex-Postster Goodsell, of Bridgeport, and he was only one of the twelve that could take the iron clad oath. There is a row brewing over the bead of this Virginia Postmaster. He resides in Alexandria and he has apinted, it is charged, eight of his twelve astants from that city. The rest of his state, le Maryland, and all of the remainder of nation, except the Connecticut 4th Con-ressional District, are incensed beyond may be voters at the time the amendment aposure at such a swinish disposal of the takes effect. ils. A new caucus is threatened for his here were forty-nine democratic patriots

di inclined to "argue the case" spiritedly,

w hany who opposed him-he was never-

the less free from the "peace-flag" folly prev-

ant at the time, and was never coerced or

e, from our state, anxiously waiting an portunity to serve their bleeding country nder the new House organization. Letters re received by our Senators and three presentatives from others who had the pridence to stay at home-to the number nearly three hundred, as we were credity informed. As Connecticut is the dematic banner state, of the New England axy, we may expect that our Congress. n will be able to secure especial recognition in the spread of loaves and fishes. In s scramble for places for hungry friends our Mr. Barnum will be sure to bring in

Ex-Burgess Cowles did not succeed finally in securing that twenty-five dollars per annum office, but it is thought he will survive in that body. His good common sense inch needed utility, especially in commitwork. Senator Eaton, unfortunately for nself and his state, as we think, allowed in onsiderate action.

who has been one of the most laborious workers on the Paicht committee, has been for you will keep the door chut and to as igned to its their manchip in place of Mr. else will be able to get in."

Ferry deceased; No better selection could have been made. Mr. W. is one of the blest lawyers in New England, and withal, a most perfect counterpart of Mr. Ferry in his unswerving integrity and fidelity to duty. Mr. Kernan, of New York, is the new

Democratic member added to the committee. He is also a high-minded gentleman and very able lawyer. The first meeting of the committee will be held immediately upon the reassembling of the Senate after the Much excitement prevails here over the

tempore-Hon, Thomas W. Ferry, of bill of indictment found by the St. Louis nigan-announced prayer by the Chap- jury against Gen. Babcock the President's private secretary. Charges and even indictments of Grand Juries are not always conclusive of guilt, and both the friends of the accused and of the President, are earnestly in hones that tiris young officer, who has hitherto borne an unblemished character, lessing. As we come into this place, yet dark imay be shie to prove his innocence of the dishonorable conduct of which he stands accused. His immediate friends assert that ze the truth that we too are mortal; that our his gravest fault has been his relations of villains. The air is thick with rumors in-

are swift as arrows; that our work will personal intimacy with the whiskey-ring volving a member of the President's family in similar wrongs at Chicago, but not the slightest proof has been adduced in confirmation of the insinuated charges. There would be no delay in putting such proof before the public if it existed.

The zealous espousal of the third-term nonsense of the Methodist Bishop Haven, occasions much merriment among old politcal managers here. The Methodists are undoubtedly the most powerful body of religionists in this country. Should they combine to take up President Grant for a third term they might sorely perplex the profes. sional politicians. It is but fair to believe Gen. Grant simply honest when he says he don't want a re-election. Whatever else the President may be, or may have been, he has never attempted the character of a dissem-

Postmaster General Jewell remains in the Cabinet and Postmaster Burt of Boston, who was going to hurl him therefrom, isn't Postmaster at Boston any more. Postmaster Burt was a wealthy and highly influential man at the Hub, but this did not prevent Mr. Jewell from insisting that he should attend to the duties of the Boston office, instead of attempting to run the Post Office Department here, as he seemed determined to do. 'The contest, the result, and the lesson may be profitably contemplated by others in the public service.

Gen. Hawley was here the last of the week, extending an invitation to Congress to visit the Centennial grounds and buildings this week. A special train will convey them to and from Washington.

We had designed to again refer to the issues in our State politics, raised by the Bromley letter, but this correspondence has run out to such length that we must defer it for this week. As ever,

THE WEEK.

We are to have more than the usual num ber of entertainments this week, and all of the right character. .

Camilla Urso. To-night this gifted lady is to make her second appearance in Norwalk, at the Opera House, this time under engagement with Phœnix Engine Company, the occasion being their anniversary. This "White armed Juno" of violinists is to be supported by a per and House Post Master, were subse- full concert company of her own selection, ntly elected. Our Mr. Barnum had se- and the entertainment is sure to be delight-

School Exhibition.

arnation here, and he was elected. The for the benefit of Fitch's Home is to be held le circumstance which gave Representa- on Friday evening next, the time of holding Barnum his success was certainly cred- the Over River District School Exhibition le to the democratic Congressman. The has been changed to Wednesday evening. mble for the Chaplaincy had been quite | This entertainment is to be for the special fierce as for the other positions. It is benefit of the lower grades of the school. med a very desirable plumb to pluck, and The exercises by the children will be of the ited ballots were circulated by hired and usual character, and of general interest. rested parties, the same as in the cases | The exhibition is to be held in the School all other elective officers. Mr. Barnum House and the admission has been placed

On Thursday evening the Hon. Carl Schurz, the world-famed orator, appears in the Winter Evening Course of Entertainided to him. Another thing he would ments. The Opera House will be crowded with the best audience Norwalk can muster. We hope to see many present from adjacent

towns. As an additional attraction the South Norwalk Band will be in attendance and discourse some of their best music. Benefit of Fitch's Home. On Friday evening the Opera House will be occupied by the children of Fitch's Home, who will give an entertainment of Reading Recitation Music, Essays, Juvenile Operetta, &c. General intent seems to pervade the

v in listening to the fervent prayers of community to give them a rousing "benefit." chaplain of his choice. The Tribune The institution is needy and deserving, and e a little romance to Mr. Townsend's our citizens will certainly respond liberally to this call. See adv.

Town Meeting.

The annual meeting for the hearing of to a worthy clergyman is no credit to that Town Reports is called for next week Monday. It is always a meeting of much importance, but this year there will be business of more than usual interest. Read the

The Ferry Memorial. Owing to unavoidable causes, Rev. Mr. Hamilton did not deliver the memorial seras an assistant in the church or school mon last Sunday, but announced that it 21 Danbury, and that, while he was of the would be delivered next Sunday morning. They are all ready for the Holiday trade spoken democratic persuasion and a man

at the First Congregational church. o did bis own thinking, and was not

The Message. President Grant's Annual Message was somewhat longer than his previous efforts.

Palladium Editor and he of the Danbury RECAPITULATION. As this will be the only message which I shall have the honor of transmitting to Congress before my successor is chosen, I will deem of vital importance which may be legislated upon and settled at this session. First-That the States shall be required to afford the opportunity of a good common school education to every child within their

taught in any school supported in whole or in part by the state, nation, or by the proceeds of any tax levied on any community.

Make education compulsory, so far as to
deprive all who cannot write from becom-

Third—Declare Church and State forever separate and distinct, but each free within their proper spheres, and that all church

such as polygamy and the importation of women for illegitimate purposes. To recur s though now that we are about to begin the second century of our national existence it would be a most fitting time for these re-

Fifth-Enact such laws as will insure a speedy return to a sound currency, such as will command the respect of the world.

Believing that these views will commend themselves to the great majority of the right thinking and patriotic citizens of the United thinking and patriotic congress.
States, I submit the rest to Congress.
U. S. GRANT.

Executive Mansion, December 7, 1875.

in that body. His good common sense be able to fill out an insurance policy for the The overture to "A Midsummer Night's d clear practical knowledge will find Borough, which he could not have done le- Dream," was the most effective selection gally in the event of his election.

ANOTHER. - The little Irish joke last week | have heard it under Thomas' direction, is amiability to get the better of his judg- of the Frinch laundry, has called out an. very weak for strings alone. ment and consented to an exchange of Com- other. A gentleman friend has several girls to lices with Mr. Withers, of Virginia, which in his house, and on washing days the cook ansferred him from the important Com- keeps all the kitchen doors tightly shut. harmonic Club;—but this seems to be the early Saturday morning. A man came to put in two large handsome windows in their mittee on Appropriatione. All his col- Lately she was complaining and exclaimed, fate of all first class musical entertainments the door of a saloon and asked for some- hardware Store, and are to put in two more gues from Connecticut deeply regret his "I wonder if there will be such things as in Norwalk. We learn that Messrs. Ryder thing to cat, saying that he was starving. A still larger, in the store which they are fitwashing, ironing and baking in History lenator Wadleigh of New Hampshire When the was instantly replied to other, with, "Gh, no, Maggie, 1 hone

The Election Camilla Urso to-night. The Borough Inspectors of Elections

counted the vote last Monday and declared

Accident to Father Smith.

Rev. P. A. Smith, of St. Mary's Church, on

Saturday afternoon last. He was out riding

"The light of her young life went down,

"There is a Reaper whose name is Death, And with his sickle keen, He reaps the bearded grain at a breath, And the flowers that grow between.

"Shall I have nadght that is fair?" saith he

He gazed at the flowers with tearful eyes,

They shall all bloom in fields of light,

Transplanted by my care, And saints, upon their garments white, These sacred blossoms wear."

And the mother gave, in tears and pain,

The flowers she most did love; She knew she should find them all again In the fields of light above.

O, not in cruelty, not in wrath,
The Reaper came that day;
"Twas the angel visited the green earth,
And took the flowers away."

appearance has been maintained through-

out. So with the character of the contents.

make no dazzling promises for the new year, but promise to maintain the excel-lence the magazine has already attained,

and to improve as best they may. They

I will give them all back again."

He kissed their drooping leaves; it was for the Lord of Paradise

He bound them in his sheaves.

As sinks behind the hill

J. Ross Browne the author is dead. Scoacld & Hoyt are ready for the holiday G. O. Keeler is circulating Greenbacks with a free hand. Putnam Hose, City, are talking up a pub-

Albert Relyea, of Greens Farms, has been dmitted to the bar. Messrs. Bennett, Nash & Street are stockng up for the Holiday trade. Here worth makes the man. In Paris

Worth makes (up) the woman. The Danbury News has raised its sub. scription price to \$2.50 per year. Mr. F. W. Reynolds and sister of Green publican,—and a crowd of substances with have gone to Southern California. wich have gone to Southern California.

briet visit. She returns to Jersey to day, their confusion. The counters ought to Miss Anna Wilcox has returned from they had better facilities provided and good Minnesota, and will spend the winter home. Dr. Waldo Brown is having a new roof put upon his pleasant Main Street residence.

Shea, on Knight St.

fire. Loss, \$25,000. Mr. Sherman Stevens has an astonish

The annual Communication of St. John's Lodge, for the election of officers, takes place on Thursday evening. Our new Borough Burgesses will com-

mence to earn their \$25 per annum with the advent of the new Year. . Mr. Edward F. Bacon, formerly Principal of the Center District School, made a a flying visit to Norwalk last week.

The irrepressible peripatetic Hodges is circulating from house to house vending Middlebrook's almanac. Cheap! In the Dry Goods line VanHoosear & Ambler have a store full of rich goods suitable for the Holidays or any other time.

The annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Fairfield County National Bank is to be held Jan. 11th, for the election of officers. Peter Makin, the Main Street news dealer, fell from a step-ladder and dislocated an elbow, on Saturday last. Dr. Uhle attended down West Avenue, on his way to the depot

stock of fancy articles at H. L. Uhle's, Main The exquisite music produced on the vio-

lin by the renowned Camilla Urso is vary equalled by the charming game of the per-Mr. Hezekiah Elwood, the veteran Horse Car driver, is dangerously sick with congestive chills, said to be a rare disease in

his vicinity. Harlem & Co. are prepared to fit you out for the Christmas party and the New Year calls. Read their new advertisement and

That "Death loves a shining mark" was ployment elsewhere. John Pennell is now to lounge about from store to store and ex- career and was led to her heavenly home marry.

to lounge about from store to store and examine the novelties.

An attempt is being made to drain that bad spot, corner of Main and School Street.

The curb is to be raised at the corner, and a pipe laid to the sewer.

An Ovster supper is to be held in the drain that bad spot, corner is to be held in the drain that she drain that the drain that she did not receive an equivalent for the mixture, having taken a funeral of her young friend, Miller Bissell, by the Angels. When present at that she did not receive an equivalent for the mixture, having taken a funeral of her young friend, Miller Bissell, by the Kx-mayor Ely, and has introduced the "Rock Spring" into his dwelling for general would so soon follow, another wellm to the dread disease. But so it was and she has gone to her last home,—gone before to has gone to her leaventy agene.

Burr Knapp, Esq., has followed the lead copy of a local paper in exchange.

Prompt Work.

Sunday night, 5th inst., the barn in Redding belonging to the estate of Gershom has gone to her last home,—gone before to the first of the mixty.

Burr Knapp, Esq., has followed the lead to receive an equivalent for the mixtine dunt she did not receive an equivalent for the mixty.

Sunday night, 5th inst., the barn in Redding belonging to the estate of Gershom Hill, was burned to the ground and very

An Oyster supper is to be held in the new house of Squire.S. Birdsell, Great Hill, this evening, 14th, for the benefit of the M. E. Church of that place. Mrs. J. M. Carter was doubly afflicted last

week, in the loss of an elder sister, and a lord. dearly beloved grandchild, both of whom were buried on Saturday. The Messrs. Prowitt, at the corner drug

The usual meeting in the lecture room of the First Congregational church, on Bible ing the week. study, will be held this week on Wednesday evening, instead of Thursday.

Many trials for violation of the liquor law are being held in the cities to the east of us. Of course there are no violations of the law in this section of the State.

"Have naught but the bearded grain?
Though the breath of these flowers is sweet The following pupils of the North Center School have been on the Roll of Honor during the past month: -Emma Partric, Minnie Beers, Ada Betts, Bertie Betts.

The annual meeting of the First Congregational Society is to be held on Monday evening, December 20th. The annual zale of seats takes place on the morning of the last Monday in December.

A Daily Union Prayer Meeting is to be held for the present continuing 1.2 hour from 1-4 to 5 to 5 1-4 P. M., in the lecture room of the Congregational church, South

Norwalk. All are invited to attend. Comstock Bros. "fill the bill" in their line and there is no need of going out of town to secure good and cheap clothing.

and will serve their customers well. Patents have been granted to H. A. House, Bridgeport, for shuttle workers; E.

H. Taylor and J. Donahue, Stamford, for curtain rollers and brackets; E. M. Minor, . lested in any way. If we are in error, We have not room for it entire, but give the Bridgeport, for well curbs; T. B. Doolittle, Bridgeport, for fire register.

The Annual Meeting of the Borough Fire Department to nominate a Chief Engineer and Assistants is called at Phœnix Engine House, Main Street, on Tuesday Evening the 21st inst. at 8 o'clock. It is hoped that

there will be a full attendance. Those who failed to attend the Concert of the Boston Philharmonic Club, on Tuesday evening last, missed a rare musical treat-Mr. Listeman's playing excels any which has ever before been heard in Norwalk With thorough command of the finger. board, and of all the intricacies of bowing, he produces a most beautiful tone, especially full and resonant where most violinists are deficent-in the "harmonies." He was enthusiastically recalled after Ernst's "Hungarian Fantaisie," and in response played Pazzini's "Witches' Dance." Mr. Hartde gen is a fine violincellist, and perform d in an artistic manner; his tone is remarkably free from the nasal quality characteristic of so many performers on his instrument. frequent use of the sudden erescendo, or pf. it becomes painful when indulged in contin; nally. Miss Schirmer, who seemed not in good voice, used the same effect rather more than was needful. Mr. Belz kept his diffl the "echo"—much to the admiration of the seen on sale at the news offices in this viaudience. Mr. Weiner played the flute very cibity, but the publishers will mail a speciacceptably. The ensemble effect of this acthe Hungarian Rhapsody needs bass instru-

ciward the end of January.

ments to do it justice, and, to those who A very singular accident,-some would The plate glass rage has broken out again It is much to be regretted that so small an audience rewarded the efforts of the Phil- say a judgment,-happened in New York. up Main Street. The Messre, Prowitt have

and died before relief could be obtained.

CITY NEWS. BY OUR LOCAL REPORTER

Mr. George R. Cowles elected as a member of the Court of Burgesser. After their adjournment Ex-Mayor Assesment, doubting the correctness of the count and an examination to be made and the receilt was and only for the periodical meeting of the the detection of an error in his rote, a 7 City Board of Councilmen on Monday evehaving been councilmen as 1. The inspectors ining, there would have been only a meagre quences of which you will never know in having been coulded as I. The inspectors held a meeting Tucsday oranine and after due examination declared instead of Mr. Cowies to the elected instead of Mr. Cowies to the found with the inspector to the first the mistake, the only wond to the did not make many miss. The the Researched outrageously, the little the Republican and a growth. the hour set for the meeting, that something heart so you could see them as they appear to others; these actions of yours, performed mind, more than common, which was shown also by the members as they assem-frighen yourself. But the only but bled. As is usual at regular meetings, the first four was dull, and there was even an unusual quiet in the business of the Board.

Thomas I., although very busy with "finan-Miss Mary Hubbell has been home on a figuring and sky-larking generally, much to ces," was playful and pleasant; Duncan pure.

was cool and quick; Hoyt, sober and mysmith-shop recently occupied by Jas Di siderable interest in these meetings, and sure but many fair and candid statements were it is the only religious exercises that they made supported by argument and proof. In Ansonia, Saturday, two buildings of attend. In the expression of their interest | As the annual Town meeting ap-

drinks for the crowd as to which lady will a fire in the stoves at the Town Hall before Mr. Sherman Stevens has an asionish-make the best prayer. But the ladies are one o clock of that day. Possibly it may ing variety of articles for Holiday Presents honest and earnest in their temperance last be full warm enough before the discussion bors, and they work for love of the cause, on Town and school matters is finished. They believe there are some young frequent- Some of our merchants, dealers, and others of these places who are really worth saving, and they are willing to face all contumely and sneers if by so doing they may be instrumental in rescuing even one soul compliant the care and rely upon smaller It was announced in the churches, Sun- pulled from his pocket a "blotter" filled

day, that two Brooklyn ladies, -Miss Green, with his advertisements, asking friend how wood and Mrs. Jackson, -who are noted for he liked that kind of blotter. The reply their services in the temperance cause, was, "Very well, it tooks up everything." would be in town next Friday, and that a It is announced that the new Board of Setemperance meeting would be held in the lectmen have organized and are ready for A very serious accident occured to the and Borough?

"Drunk, that's all."-Such was the expression of the crowd who hovered around the entrance to one of the basement saloons. with a gentlemen who was to take the cars, looking at a young man struggling to reach her hearers. Her playing is certainly be-The Messrs. Jackson Brothers have a when his horse took fright and ran. Near the top step, and then fall or slip back. A youd criticism.—Elmira Gazette. large and carefully selected stock of choice Jewelry, Silver Ware, &c., for the Holiday caught in the Horse Railway track, and upset the wagon, throwing both gentlemen vi-Santa Claus, or any of his many male or female relatives, will find a well-selected tained serious injury, having two ribs broken ascend. "The fellow's drunk, that's all," and otherwise bruised and injured. He was and yet he was a good man's son.

taken to the parochial residence where he Father Smith, of the Borough, met with was attended by Dr. Lynes who did every- quite a serious accident, within the pre-thing in his power to alleviate his sufferings; cinets of the city, by being thrown with Brigade Adjuta thing in his power to alleviate his sufferings, cinets of the city, by being thrown with We understand that he now lies in a critical control violence from his buggy. He was taken home and cared for by his friends. Gen Smith received a hearty reception from

the Burnside Guards on Friday evening last and won the friendship of all by his The glory of a setting star—
Clear, suddenly and still."

That terrible scourge, diphtheria, etc.

tinues its rapid and fatal work in our midst.

The glory of a setting star—

masterly handling of the company during an hour's drift.

Some of our best and most reliable young men are emigrating and find lucrative em-

the peaceful land of promise. Her perents have the sympathy of the entire community in their great bereavement—the toss of a sweet and beautiful child, a zere bud Guard. They will have a happy time, as a

which will blossom in the garden of our matter of course. The beauty of the Messrs. Lounsbury's Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Johnson, High street, Dew store and factory may be seen from the who were afflicted by the loss of a girl last depot—but the extent cannot be imagined Summer, are again called to mourn the loss without a thorough inspection. The first store, make an attractive exhibition for the Holidays. Call and examine their stock, and make early selections.

Summer, are again called to mourn the loss floor is occupied for office and sales room.

The second story for cutting and fitting, the several other families were afflicted by latter work mostly performed by ladies, the the loss of children by this fell disease, during the week

The third and fourth floors are used for manufacturing shoes in every shape, and all

is conducted on a very large scale. A union school entertainment was held at the Franklin street school house, on Friday evening, and was largely attended. The "Railroad speech," by Master Downes, and the piano solos and duets by Misses Ohrlich

and Knight, were superb. The dramatic part seemed a little out of place. S. F. Peck, Esq., the popular druggist, is severely troubled with the epizootic which his best medicines fail to cure. Yet he is happy. Cause why? He lives next door to "Christian," and can hear the baby cry.

A union prayer meeting was held on Sunday afternoon, in the Baptist Tabernacle, which augers well for the religious element of our community. A very deep feeling of great variety, cheap at Bennett, Nash & earnestness prevailed, and many an earnest prayer was offered for the descent of the Holy Ghost. A daily prayer meeting at 5 p.m., is to be commenced in the basement of the Gongregational church.

Henry Densmore, missionary of the American Sunday School Union, was present at the monthly Concert of the Union Sunday The number for December closes the six. School, in Springwood, on Sunday, p. m. teenth volume of Lippincott's magazine. He also visited and addressed the Sabbath As the year is now complete it is no more school in Westport, in the morning, and than fair to say that the publishers have kept good faith with their readers and have in the evening, where a very large audience performed all they promised. The first number of the year pleased all by the beamty and elegance of its typography, and the evening, where a very large audience listened to his narrative of missionary labor and hardships and success. On his return the last hear the elegance of its typography, and here has been no falling off but a uniform was received a missionary offering from

"Winnie and Lily." A report was prevalent in the city yester-The publishers seem determined that the magazine shall take no step backward, but continue to improve with each issue. They riously disappeared

York do not seem much troubled by the announce that the contributions now on exerting themselves very prodigiously to re- where: hand for the new year embrace an unusual- capture him. While he is making off they ly attractive list of short stories, parratives, stand by and cry Reform! Great is Tilden, descriptive sketches, papers on art and sci- and greater will be Tilden when he beence, poems, essays, cricticisms, &c., by tal- comes President of the United States.

ented writers. The magazine is specially A very distressing accident befel Mr. noted for good serial stories. Illustrated articles are given each month. A very interesting series of papers entitled "Up the He had been to his father-in-law's house in Thames," lavishly illustrated, is now in the north part of the town, and was returncourse of publication. An attractive fea- ing cross lots to his home on Spring Hill, ture of the new year will be series of illus- when, in getting over a fence, a stone fell trated articles entitled "The Century, its upon him breaking his leg. It rained, and Fruits and its Festival," which will present he was a quarter of a mile from any house. a summary of the progress of civilization, He tried in vain to make himself heard, but and advancement in the arts and sciences during the night succeeded in dragging since the Revolution, together with a com- himself to the house of Mr. Doyle, near plete history and description of the Centen- Broad River School House, where he was pial Exhibition, fully illustrated. This be- found early in the morning completely exwith much expression, and a frequent use of ing a Philadelphia magazine it is not often hausted. He was taken into the house, and

> A \$300,000 fire occurred at the Five L. W. Pont the Worcester forger who dynamite, on the wharf at Bremenhaven mysteriously disappeared from a Fall River Germany, on Saturday last. The destrucboat, was arrested in San Fancisco last tive article was in the personal baggage of week, and is to be brought East for trial. a passenger of the steamer Mosel which was He had purchased a ticket for Australia. just on the point of sailing for New York.

and Bartram, the enterprising managers of man named McCutcheon offered him a ting up for Messrs. Comstock Brothers. our "Winter Evening Entertainments," are piece of bread, snatched it back, mocked Across the street, Mr. Lockwood has greatmeavoring to secure the services of this him, and put the bread into his own mouth. ly improved the front of his furniture store, organization for a concert in their course, He at once began to choke, struggled hard, by putting in greatly enlarged, four-pane windows,

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE. MY DEAR YOUNG FRIENDS:

report to make of city matters. It was evi- this world. If you only had a looking glass 41 Main street. dent to the observers of events, long before that could reflect these hideous blots on your the hour set for the meeting, that something | heart so you could see them as they appear

terious; Lane, stern and nearly silent. The long roll of bills was called over and disposed of, except the bills of the City Attor- from sight if you find that others have been Last Friday the devoted band of crusa- ney, which were so freely commented upon so filthy. Determine that the world will be ders paid their customary weekly visit to that he withdrew them, and offered his res- purer for your life in it, but first of all go to

the Main street saloon which they have so often honored, and a crowd gathered to hear the novel exercises. We are fold that some of the lowngers of the place manifest conforms the members to air their vocabularies;

The Main street saloon which they have so ignation. Many queer motions were made that cleansing fountain which is all sufficient and much business laid over for one week.

It was no occasion for speech-making or for the members to air their vocabularies;

A FRIEND. Camilla Urso. At the first appearance of Camilla Urso she gave ample proof of her rare power the Brass Compuny's were destroyed by among themselves we hear that some of the irreverent impenitents go so far as to bet in the clower at the Town Hall before shows a masculine breadth of style, combi-

ning with it an inexpressible sweetness, a delicious tenderness, together with a cer-tain fascination of method. She awoke the enthusiasm of the audience by her rendering of the polonaise, and in response to the encore gave an admirable selection, a sparkin which the music fairly rippled her bow. At her second appearance, when she gave an another difficult select tion with the same characteristic sweetness from the grand army of drunkards. Advertisements on sectal articles. One of the seed they are sowing take root in root this class called upon your reporter with a Last Rose of Summer," unaccompanied by the piano, with entrancing effect amid the most absolute attention, which brought another encore to which she gracefully responded with another beautiful selection. Madame Urso possesses wonderful power

> benefit the town by breaking stones for perfect ovation, and was twice recalled be Macadamizing the main avenues of the City fore the enthusiastic demonstrations could be quelled.—Auburn Advertiser. Her playing is faultless and charming Under her skillful hand the instrument produces the sweetest music, charming the souls and winning the praises and pleasures of

> > were enthusiastically encored. -Norwich Bulletin. C. N. G.

Brigade-Adjutant, with rank of Lieut-Colo nel, Albert C. Hendrick, of New Haven Brigade Inspector, with rank of Major, T Atwater Barnes, of New Haven. Brigade Quartermaster, with rank of Major Charles E. Doty, of Norwalk.

The commissions date from Sept 23d, 1875 drop in upon them.

The stores begin to look attractive in their Holiday garb, and it is quite pleasant little Mabel Bishop ended her brief earthy others stick by and have the good luck to the stores at the store of Sunday liquor selling came to located, for a while at least, in Maine. John Two cases of Sunday liquor selling came before Justice Stuart last week. One victim other stick by and have the good luck to acknowledged the corn, and the other, a woman, claimed that she did not receive an

> Hill, was burned to the ground and very ing Moses Hill, Esq., came down to the Norwalk Fire Insurance Office and preved train with the money in his pocket.

Holiday Goods at Comstock Bros. Fur Beavers and plain in all the leadng colors, for Ladies' Sacks and walking Jackets, at Harlem & Co,'s next to Hoyt & Co.'s Shoe Store.

Best dollar kid in town, Scofield & Hoyt's. A man named Richardson, in coming lown stairs at his home on West Main street, one night last week, dropped a lighted kerosene lamp, which broke as it struck the stairs. Fortunately it contained some of Demmon & Newcomb's non-explosive oil, and there was no disastrous result.

Dr. Rowe will be again at the Norwalk Hotel for the day. Buckskin, Dogskin, Sheepskin, Cloth and Beaver Gloves, and Guantlets, at the

New York Clothing House, 41 Main street. Fancy Goods for the Holidays, in

Horse Blankets at cost, Scofield & Hoyt's. Cardigan Jackets for \$1.00 and upwards, at the New York Clothing House

Silks, at Bennett, Nash & Street's. Rich Scarfs and Ties at Comstock

the New York Clothing House, 41 Main St. Table Linen, very cheap, at Bennett, Nash Fur Beaver Overcoats, at reduced

rices at Comstock Bros. Heavy Business Suits at astonishingly prices at HARLEM's the Clothier. Dress Goods for Presents, Scofield & Hoyt's.

prices which cannot fail to give satisfaction. Our Dress Shirts from one of the leading houses in Broadway-Johnson &

Gloves and Mittens of all kinds and large variety, cheap, at Harlem & Co.'s

Wool Mittens, at Comstock Bros. Boy's Caps at Comstock Bros.

and drawers, equal to Cartright & Warner's goods, at Harlem & Co., Merchant Tailors. Late style of Hats at Comstock Bros.

Excellent articles for presents can be the Main street saloon which they have so ignation. Many queer motions were made that cleansing fountain which is all suffi-

with apparent ease .- Utica Observer. Her execution has lost none of its old evening at the Baptist church. Work. Will they propose some plan by wited. Which the "hale and hearty paupers" can with which it was received. And in part

Broche Shawls cheap, at Scofield & Hoyt's

On Friday last, Brig.-Gen. Wm. R. Smith announced his staff as follows, in General

David M. Read of Bridgeport.

Aides-de Camp, with rank of Captain, Geo.
D. Goodrich, of Vernon; Stiles T. Stanton of Norwich.

little of its contents saved. Saturday morna loss under their policy of \$458, and re-turned to Redding by the 9:42 a. m. up

Dr. Rows.-On Saturday next, Dec 18th,

S. A. Brady, at Uhle's Drug Store, is now ready to repair Watches, Jewelry, &c., at the shortest notice and in a satisfactory manner. Also engraving. Stencil plates

Elegant silk Pocket-handkerchiefs, or Christmas presents, at Comstock Bros. School Suits for Boys, and Youths Clothing in large variety at Harlem & Co.'s

Great bargains in Dress Goods and

HARLEM & Co. invite the public to examine their stock before purchasing else-Blankets, low prices, at Scofield & Hoyt's. Hats aid Caps for Men and Boys at

Another lot of those Towels. Also,

Comstock Bros. have the most complete stock of Clothing in town, and at

Sutplin-very tasty and reliable material. Pound Prints 28cts per lb., Scofield & Hoyt's.

In Norwalk, Dec. 9, of diptheria, Mabel Louise, only daughter of Adolphus F., and Julia A. Bishop, aged 4 years and 7 months.

In Norwalk, 7th inst., Frank W., only son of the Norwalk, 7th inst., Frank W., only son of william C. and E. A. Street, aged 14 years and 3 Pound Prints 28cts per lb., Scofield & Hoyt's.

Ladies'Underdress,60c.eachScofield & Hoyts Merrimac Prints, 8c. per yd. Scofield & Hoyts

Norfolk and New Brunswick under shirts

Comstock Bros. stock of Gent's Furishing Goods is not surpassed in town. A good heavy Undershirt and Drawers, only 30 cents and upwards, at Harlem & Co's the Clothiers

Comfortables, reduc'd prices, Scofield & Hoyts Fur Beaver Overcoats for \$12 and up-

wards, at the NEW YORK CLOTHING HOUSE Buy your Dry Goods of Bennett, as honey. It never gripes. By regulating the Nash & Street. Cheap for cash.

MRS. MANCHESTER .-- This lady is meeting with most excellent success in treating discases in this vicinity. Several cases which

have defied the skill of other physicians, are rapidly improving under her skillful treatment. At the earnest solicitation of several of her patients, Mrs. Manchester has consented to remain in Norwalk till Dec. chronic diseases should not delay to consult

Shirt Studs at Comstock Bros. A Diploma awarded to Harlem & Co. by the Fairfield County Fair Association for the best made Clothing, and finest selecton of Gent's Shirts and Neckties, Cloths

Suitings and Cassimeres.

Christmas Goods, cheap, Scofield & Hoyt's. Silk Handkerchiels and Mufflers, Scarts, Ties, Bows, etc., at the New York Clothing House, 41 Main street. A fine assortment of Ladies' Furs at

Bennett. Nash & Street's. TO THE EDIEORS OF THE GAZETTE. MESSRS :- I am informed by two reputable gentlemen from Norwalk, that persons interested in the "Balestier plan" of re-or-

ganization of the Midland (New Jersey) Railway, state that the Bondholders plan listributed by me in their behalf, "will not amount to anything"—that "those first mortgage bond holders who do not come nto their plan will be debared from getting anything on their bonds;" and that the bondholders plan referred to above "has All such statements are unauthorized and

intrue. The plan represented by me is approved by a large number of first mortgage ndholders, and is the only one, we think ikely to receive general support. Very respectfully, A. Main, 152 Broadway, New York

Comstock Bros. are agents for Morison Hutchinson's fine dress Shirts. The London Lung and Chest Protec ors-approved by the highest medical au hority, at Harlem & Co.'s the Clothiers.

The best and cheapest stock of Clothng in Norwalk, at the New York Clothing House, 4i Main street. Hosiery, Nubias, Tippets, Comforta-

oles, and Blankets, at Bennett, Nash & Children's Ulster Overcoats at Com

tock Bros.

Drawers for Winter wear, in large variety and at prices below any sold in town. At HARLEM & Co's, Clothiers. Alexandre Kid Gloves, in light and dark colors, at Comstock Bros

Come and look at the Undershirts and

Cardigan Jackets of all grades and Colors, at Harlem & Co.'s, Wall Street. A Diploma and Premium is again awardd to HARLEM & Co., by the Ridgefield Fair Association, for the best made Clothing and choice selection of Gent's Furnishing Goods, Cloths, Cassimeres, Overcoatings, etc.

The New York Era under the head o A conductor on the New York and New Haven road draws a pair and throws up his hand," tells how the "fare taker" found two babies which had been abandoned on his door step, in Norwalk, November 29. He "passed" them to the almshouse.

The steam yacht Thyra, to which so many think rests the body of William M. Tweed, visited this port late last fall, and took a small party out on the sound. She was fitted out at Norwalk ostensibly for the freight and passenger business in the West Indies. She cleared from Bridgeport and sailed eastward around Montauk Point. She is IN PARIAN MARBLE, INDESTRUCTA-Moving Eyes, Crying, Natural Hair, DRESSED DOLLS. said to be one of the fastest propellers in the world. She took provisions for a long Cut & Pressed Glass voyage and it was a matter of remark and suspicion that she was filled between decks with water tanks and machinery and that the only staterooms or berths were those provided for the officers and crews .- Palla-

Snow-cutter-bells-girl-left arm around her-ah! don't mention it! How to "learn the ropes"—get taut—Com Adv.—Better knot.—Whitehall Times.

SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS Will be found to possess those qualities necessar give a healthy tone to the entire system. Indeed, it is no ordinary discovery in medical science to a heretofore free use of calomel, a mineral justly putable by scientific researches; and those who the best medicines are those provided by nature in the common herbs and roots of the folds.

These pills open the bowels and correct all bilius derangements without salivation or any of the injurious effects of calomel or other poisons

The secretion of bile is promoted by these pills, as will be seen by the altered color of the stools, and sappearance of the sallow complexion and clean ing of the tongue. Prepared only by J. II. Schenck & Son, at their

ncipal office, corner Sixth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, and for sale by all druggists and lealers, Price 25 cents per box. Mothers can secure health for their children and rest for themselves by the use of Castoria, a perfect substitute for Castor Oil. It is absolutely harmless, and is as pleasant to take as honey nation, for young or old, there is nothing in exis-ence like it. It is certain, it is speedy, it is cheap.

Night Sweats are often the Symptoms of Disease in the Pulmonary Organs that may be cured by Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial, which druggists all over the country admit to be the Best Consumptive Remedy they have any knowledge of, Cures Coughs, Colds, Sore Throat, Pleurisy, Diptheria and Catarrh! Before your Lungs begin to fester, stop the cough that may otherwise destroy you, with Hale's Honey of Hoarhound and Tar. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in one minute.

MARRIED. In Norwalk, Dec. 8th, at the residence of Fredcrick Belder, Esq., his daughter, Edwina, to David Hill, son of the late Eebenezer Hill, Esq., by
Rev. S. B. S. Bissell.

At South Norwalk, Dec. 8th, Mr. Nathan Rockwell to Miss Emily Bragg.
In this town, en the 13th inst., by Rev. E. D.
Bentley, Mr. Alfred C. Short of New York City to
Miss Sarah A. Wilson of Norwalk,
In South Norwalk, by Rev. Dr. Spencer, Sylvester Youngs to Florence C. Smedley, all of Norwalk,
At Stanwich, Dec. 2d, by Rev. E. Watt, Mr.
Chauncey Scott, of North Cos Cob, to Miss Emily
M. Mead.
In New York, Nov. 30th, by Rev. A. B. Carter,
In New York, Nov. 30th, by Rev. A. S. V. and

V. Paddock, of Yonkers.
In Huntington, L. I., Dec. Sth., by Rev. Thomas Carter, of Boonton, assisted by Revs. Mr. Cochrane of Mendham, and W. W. Knox. of Huntington, Rev. S. T. Carter to Emma F. Downs, both of Huntington.

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months.
In this town, Dec. 8th, of Diphtheria, George I.
Johnson, only child of J. G. Johnson aged seven
years, eight months and three days.
In Norwalk, Edward Arlington. His remains
were taken to Green Farms, Sunday, for burial.
In South Norwalk, Dec. 4, Harriet E, Bronson,
aged 69 years. aged 69 years. In Westport, Greens Farms Parish, on Thurs day, Dec. 7th, Gershom B. Guyer, aged 80 years 8 months.
In New York, on Thursday, Dec. 9th, of diptheria, Matilda Ayres, widow of the late Jonathan K. Johnson, and sister of Mrs. J. M. Carter, of Norwalk, in the 77th year of her age.
In Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 1st, Mary L., wife

Castoria.

anted to grown persons as well as Children. They have so many complaints for which Castoria is adapted—like Wind Colic, Sour Stomach, Worms

Tester Tackbian and Colic, Sour Stomach, Worms Tetter, Teething and Croup, that it is especially

after the recipe of Dr. Samuel Pitcher, of Mass.

Masonie Notice.

A. H. CAMP, W. M. JACOB TURK, Sec. Dated Norwalk, Dec. 13th, 1875.

THE inhabitants of the town of Norwalk are hereby notified and warned that a town meeting will be held at the Town House, in said Norwalk, on Monday, the 26th day of December, 1875, at one o'clock, alternoon, for the following purposes to wit:—

ry out the same, and that the necessary appropriation be made therefor.

Dated Norwalk, Dec. 13, 1875.

JOSEPH P. HANFORD,

CHARLES W. SMITH,

PLATT PRICE,

CANARY BIRD'S FOR SALE.

ON CAMP STREET, for sale a very desirable BUILDING LOT. Also, several very pleasantly situated at the Rocks. Apply to GEORGE R'CHOLWELL.

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strator.
Dated at New Canaan, this 8th day of December,
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Fairfield County National Bank.

BETHESDA WATER.

THE public are warned that Dr. A. Hawley Heath, of 200 Broadway, N. Y., is no longer Agent for this water. He has no genuine Bethes-da Water since April, 1875, and is selling a spuri-ous water for Bethesda. For further particulars address RICHARD DUNBAR,

UHLE'S DRUG STORE

BAY RUM, AND

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VASES.

TOILET SETS,

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Have now a FULL LINE of

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Waukesha, Wis., Nov. 20th, 1875.

T JOSEPH MATHIAS', No. 22 Main Street, Norwalk.

Street, New York.

Its effects are more certain than Castor Oil. It contains no alchohol and is as pleasant to take stomach and bowels the Castoria cools the blood, expels worms and prevents feverishness quiets the nerves and produces health-then of course children ean sleep in quiet and moth

The Celebrated Classical Violiniste, for a

AT THE OPERA HOUSE, ly increasing sale. It is prepared with great care at the Labaratory of J. B. Rose & Co., 46 Dey TUESDAY EVENING, DEC. 14th

THE Annual Communication of St. John's Lodge No. 6, F. & A. M.. will be holden in the Lodge Room, St. John's Hall, Norwalk, Conn., on Thursday Evening, Dec. 16th, 1875 at 7 o'clock, for the election of officers, for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of important business. A full at-MR. J. C. BARTLETT, Tenor, MR. GASTON GOTTSCHALK, Bariton MR. AUGUSTE SAURET, Pianist. ADMISSION 60 Cts., RESERVED SEATS, 75 Cts Tickets can be procured from members of t. Company or at L. Weed's, Norwalk, and S. Peck's South Norwalk. The Upright Hardman Plano used a his Concert is kindly furnished by J. M. Potter Music Dealer, Wall Street.

Entertainment

Opera House, Norwalk,

at one o'clock, afternoon, for the following purposes, to wit:—

To hear the several Annual Reports. To lay the State, Town, (including the support of Schools), and Highway Taxes. To make an appropriation from the Town Treasury for the support of Schools for the current school year. Also to make an appropriation for the repair of highways for the current year.

To adopt such measures as the meeting may determine requiring the tramps, so called, to work for the supplies furnished them.

Also to consider and act upon the petition of Samuel Seymour and others to take necessary measures to drain the road and swampiknown as Seymour's Swamp; to appoint a committee to carry out the same, and that the necessary appropriation be made therefor. Friday Evening, Dec. 17th

STUDENTS

SEMINARY. DMISSION 30 CTS., CHILDREN HALF PRICE

Morwalk Opera House, Mrs. Scott-Siddons, Oct. 27 Bayard Taylor, Nov. 15, Capt. Tyson, Nov. 23, Carl Schurz, Dec. 16. Richings-Bernhard Ope Company, Dec. 31.

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99 Cent Store, Presents for Everydody!

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Camilla Urso.

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Commencing at 7:45 o'clock, by the

Tickets can be had at F. Mead's, Bennett, No Street's, J. Spencer's, and L. Weed's.

Grace Greenwood, Jan. 5,' Course and Single Tickets for sale at Wee Norwalk, and Hoyt's Drug Store, South Norw

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Norwalk, in the 77th year of ner age.

In Minneapolis, Minn., Dec. 1st, Mary L., wife of J. C. Chamberlam, formerly of Bridgeport.

In Danbury, Nov. 30, Mary Woodin, aged 31 yrs. Dec. 2, Emma F. Crofut, aged 15 years.

In Bethel, Dec. 2d, Oaroline, A. Taylor, aged 49 years. Dec. 6, Joseph Kyle, aged 25 years.

In New Miltord, Dec. 6th, Charles W. Couch, formerly of Bethel, aged 68 years.

In Sta Aford, Dec. 3rd, Samuel C. Brown, aged 54 years.

FITCH'S HOMI

Winter Evening Entertainmen PRUBATE SALE.

PURSUANT to an order from the Court of Probate for the district of Norwalk, will be sold at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on the 19th day of December, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, (unless previously disposed of at private sale.) so much of the Real Estate of FREDERICK CRISSEY, late of New Canaan, infsaid district deceased, as will raise the sum of 751.42-100 dollars, with incidental charges of sale. Sale to take place on the premises, in said New Canaan. Terms made known at time of sale. LEVI S. WEED, Administrator.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of this Bank, will be held at the Banking House, January 11th, 1876, for the election of eight Directors, Polls opened from 11 o'clock, a. m., to 12 m. 50 CHAS, H. STREET, Cashier.

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Luesday, Dce 14th, 1875 DEWDROPS. Beautiful dewdrops, Sparkling and gay, Morning's pure diadem Crowning the day!

Glistening dewdrops, Tears of the night, Dried by the Day-King, Exhaling in light! Drops of pure nectar

To leaf and to flower, Giving them strength for The noon's sultry hour. Thanks lovely dewdrops,

Ere ye depart— Thanks for the freshness Brought to my heart. OUR NEW YORK LETTER.

THE WEATHER-WINTER-HENRY WILSON -THE HARD TIMES AND EMPLOYMENT-THE OTHER SIDE - FORTUNES IN PATENTS -COSMETIC DEALERS BARNUM'S SALES -THE SAVINGS BANKS-BUSINESS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 11, 1875. THE WEATHER AND DUST Singularly enough the, weather-wise who are so ready to forecast storms and hard seasons never think it worth while to prophery a mild minter of the seasons are seasons. esy a mild winter. Such a prediction would be a vast comfort now. Winter has elbowbe a vast comfort now. Winter has elbow-ed Thanksgiving out of the way and set-tled upon our streets and squares with a horror of ice and dust. There has been no thaw for days, the streets are dry and ground fine by the wheels, it is impossible to sprinkle them, and New Yorkers endure an Egyptian plague in a vicious dust that blows and searches to the immost folds of their garments, and the ruin of metropolitau skirts and stockings. The weather has been skirmishing about zero since Thanksgiving. Freights from the West have been hurried to market before navigation closes,

and enormous tows have been floating down the Hudson for a week. The hurry was none to soon, either, for the last reports say the upper Hudson is closing, and one large float of canal and towboats is fast al-THE WILSON PAGEANT. Spite of the cold, last Saturday, the side-walk on Broadway from City Hall were filled with a deep line of people to see the procession escorting the remains of Vice-President Wilson. The crowd waited from three o'clock in the afternoon till after six, when the passage of the military and civil cortege in the shadows and half-lights was more impressive than it could have been by day. A man's good deeds are the best flowers to heap upon his name, and there are many such to tell of Henry Wilson's Half a dozen winters ago Jennie Collins, the bright little Boston lecturer, was drawn to Washington to lecture, by an inexperienced speculator, who managed all the arrangements as a to make a dead failure. rangements so as to make a dead failure, not paying lecture fee, traveling expenses,

or hall rent. The getter up of the lecture was a poor woman, who fancied she might put a few dollars in her pocket by the stroke, but it left both manager and lecturer in a sad plight. Somebody went to Senator Wilson and told him how badly they were off—the lecturer a girl from his State were off—the lecturer a girl from his State
—and he quietly made up the loss, gave
Jennie a fifty dollar bill and sent the
woman off consoled. He was doing such
things often. He had a habit of kindness.
It might have been politic, but there are few
men who study to be politic who find it
necessary to scatter kindness with so wide
a hand. He was wise in kindness, too, and
knew how to make a thousand go farther in knew how to make a thousand go farther in doing good to the needy than many rich men make their tens of thousands.

People here are not entirely taken up with | we keep warm?" He says: ton projects an expedition in South Ameri- was a work of necessity there was grand ca having for its end to find a route for a railroad that will shorten the journey from this port to the Cape of Good Hope a hundred days. Then we shall get our African by a yoke of oxen, and which, barely warmdismonds, bullock's teeth and fine tooth combs in a state of gratifying freshness. Perhaps, this will enable the cities to spread their population thinner, and there may be a place for such unfortunates as the plain spoken one whose advertisement is cut from this day's Telegram. "I want a situation at anything that I can make a living at. Address F. S., Telegram

There are a good many thousands wanting the same thing, and will be more before winter is out. Here is another of the same

"Man 28 years of age wants employment at anything; very low wages. Address M. P. K., Telegram effice. This one speaks of anxiety too heartfelt invalid mother will starve; will do anything that is honest; good references. Address M. Stevens, Station A."

The Telegram announces that it will publish notices for those wanting work each Sunday, free of charge. This too may be politic, but that doesn hinder it from being a benefit. There are faithful creatures in the world waiting and eager to do work. In the did the particular devil who presides over dyspepsia, bronchitis, diptheria, dismay, consumption, despair, and death clap his infernal paws for joy! It only remained to make the house as tight as the stoves were, and the human race the world waiting and eager to do work which some one else is waiting and needing to have them do. It is my belief that there is a place, for every starving one of these crowded thousands, if one knew where to badly as he wants to fill it, if the two could only be brought together. And if any man or woman feels like helping to bring want to woe, for heaven's sake don't let him stop, because it may turn out the most profitable thing he could be a could be considered. The could be could be

thing he could do. The need in every city ject industrial occupations into the systems, is saddening, and the ouutlook for the winter frightful in view of the scarcity of employment, but let every one take hold and do his small part, and the work will go through as gallantly as the Sanitary Commission of old. As a beginning 100 tickets, each entitling a homeless person to a night's the contrary notwithstanding. The boy lodging in the dormitory in Prince street, who fools away his time at school will idle have been sent to every west-zide police it away in the shop, and will probably be station. All or most of the benevolent societies propose to unite in one association, a boy down strictly to the business of the to strengthen each other's hands, and systematize the work of public charity, as well with credit in the business of the shop. The as to combine against tramps and bummers who intend to support themselves without | od of division of labor is carried too far, the other, in turn. Varants will find such or ganized scrutiny brought upon them as will make them as well known as the principal thieves and pickpockets are to the po-

THE OTHER SIDE. Everybody doesn't have to look on this ragged, dirty, heel-sore side of life in these

times. There be hundreds so rich that, for safety's sake, they keep their accounts in a half dozen banks. A man walked in on a comfortably-off old lady in this city, one morning, and found her crying. "Why! what's the matter—any bad luck?" "Why, here," said she, "my agent has just sent in \$30,000 this month, and I don't know where to invest it." The Singer Sewing Machine Company have a surplus of \$24,000,000, and though the late Mr. Astor, with his single fortune of \$40. 000,000, must have looked down on these poor manufacturers, there are among my readers those who would exchange with them. What wrine of wealth is a good patent? Speaking of the

FORTUNES IN PATENTS. The inventor usually is the person who has the least good of his work. The originator of the Singer Sewing Machine, worked in the employ of the company for years, at a salary of twenty dollars a week, and is there now, getting rather more than twice that, while Singer, who appropriated his brains, made of the machine money enough to keep a half dozen wives, and gorgeous mansions all over the world. The inventor of the Society of Social propriety. While we may not be prepared to go the full length that Mr. Bright advises, we agree with the London Social propriety with the London Social propriety. a half dozen wives, and gorgeous mansions all over the world. The inventor of the Mower died poor, though the companies that took his invention all got rich. The new writing machine or Type-Writer as it is named, which bids fair to rival the success of the sewing machine, being as useful to business men as that is to women, was sold by its first inventor, a Wisconsin editor, who never yet got seven hundred and fifty dulars for it. The advantage from an invendence of the sewing machine, being as useful to business men as that is to women, was sold by its first inventor, a Wisconsin editor, who like the tondon Spectator in the opinion that the "silliness of burying grief in pomp, and of wasting money most lavishly when, as a rule, the poor have lost the means of carning more, is a silliness not the less elaborately artificial in its nature that it is essentially savage, and not a product of civilization. True civilization often the principle of burying grief in pomp, and of wasting money most lavishly when, as a rule, the poor have lost the means of carning more, is a silliness not the less elaborately artificial in its nature that it is essentially savage, and not a product of civilization. True civilization often the product of civilization of the sewing machine or Type-Writer as it is named, which bids fair to rival the success of the sewing machine or Type-Writer as it is named, which bids fair to rival the success of the sewing more lavishly when, as a rule, the poor have lost the means of carning more, is a silliness not the less elaborately artificial in its nature that it is essentially savage, and not a product of civilization. lars for it. The advantage from an invention in a money way, increases with its distance from the brain which starts it. On A Strange Case-Thirty Thousand Dola popular patent in view costing over a hundred dollars, the inventor gets one dollar on each machine. Magnificent liberality! Yet this was all that was offered him and he was forced to take it.

A fire burning along side of the railroad track about three miles this side of Westerly, a few evenings since, attracted the attention of a poor warmen.

COSMETIC DEALERS. One of the curiosities of the day is the evertisement of a certain Madame in one near the blaze, who informed her that he near the blaze, who informed her that he had been been been a livelised by removing superfluous hairs from the face. The announcement gives very shioable hours, and is the first open adrisement noticed of a cosmetic artist, ough the existence of such a guild is 3 de known to passers on Sixth Avenue by or-plates, which announce that within ir of any color is bleached and dyed a nutiful golden shade by a few applications. The necessaries of life are the first to feel the pressure of a bad business season. The e necessaries of life are the first to feel pressure of a bad business season. The es and luxuries still flourish. A man may without food, but never without whiskey i tobacco. So a wonan may go with ufficient underclothing, but she will find money in some way to beautify herself. these people are doing a flourishing de.

it deposited it in the Stonington Bank. It is supposed that the packages were stolen and cast off the train at the spot where found, the fire being a part of the programme.

Fashion has decreed that wedding tours may be dispensed with. Young married people can enjoy their honeymoon at home and still be fashionable.

BARNUM'S SALES. How many of your readers did not see Barnum's Great Hippodrome, either las season or the season before? Not many, l warrant. Well, the great show has come to an end, its glory has departed and the mammoth aggregation", is dispersed.
The entire concern was closed out at auction, last week, which was the occasion of heavy groans from the great showman Barnum always dealt fairly with the people and when he advertised English race-horses, that was the kind he gave them. He im-

ported thirty of the best blooded racers in England, and it was absurd the prices they England, and it was absurd the prices they brought. Webster, an English thorought bred, which cost Barnum \$600, brought only \$20, and the others went at about the same price. One, only, went up as high as \$150. The highest price paid for his magnificent draught horses was \$220 for one team, the others going as low as \$50. There were 162 horses sold, good, bad and indifferent, including the trick and ring horses, and all they brought was \$20,000—not a tenth of what Barnum paid for them two years are. The fact is, running, horses have no of what sarnum paid for them two years ago. The fact is, running horses have no value in this country, because the trot is the only gait recognized as valuable. Were Webster as good a tretter as he is a runner, he would have brought ten thousand dollars.

Barnum would have made money had he shipped the horses all back to England. His other show property went at quite as ruin-ous a sacrifice. The suits of armor worn in the pageants, which cost \$150 each in London, went for \$7. Almost anybody might go into the show business on these terms out Barnum is rich and he doesn't mind it. He will do the same thing over in two years. THE SAVINGS BANKS

Are collapsing, one after another, to the terror of the poor, who have their little all in them. There is fear and trembling among these people, for bitter experience has taught them that in these times nothing is safe. This feeling of insecurity has induced rups that have weakened banks that ordinarily would have got through. But those that have broken were never entitled those that have broken were never entitled to confidence. They were never started on right principles. A dozen men get together and start a savings bank for the sole purpose of making a place for one respectable old gentleman as president, and two or three brisk young men as cashier, teller and bookkeeper. A dozen good names figure as directors, but the business is all done by the old needle and young recklessness. The old noodle and young recklessness. The money taken in from poor men and women is invested in real estate mortgages, at fancy prices, to accommodate the directors and their friends. Finally, the tight times come—those who have borrowed can't pay—the property security is sold, and, lo! it has shrunk in value a half, and down goes the bank. The nice old gentlemen and the brisk young men get out of the way—the direc-tors regret their impradence—the poor de-

positors go starve, and the thing blows over. Good times bring another crop, and he game is repeated. There are over thirty of these banks in the city that have failed or will, within a few weeks, and it is sickening to know that in most cases fraud is at the bottom of their unsoundness. It is a pity that lynch-law cannot avenge the poor depositors. Of all the sharks, these robbers of working-men, women and children, are the most to be hated. Thousands of laboring people who lepended upon their little accumulations in he banks to take them through the winter find themselves, these bitter mornings, with out work or a dollar to carry them through

the day. Until some of these swindlers are hung, lamp-posts will not have been thoroughly utilized. Continues as dull as possible, and faces, long enough in the fall, are longer now. There will be no improvement till spring. A wholesale grocer just said to me, "there ain't no trade in nothin'." True, if not elegant.

Ventilation is a good thing, whether it be ventilation of corruption and rascality or ventilation of our homes. Mr. E. C. Gardner, writing to the Springfield Republican, has something to say on the latter subject in a sensible article captioned, "How shal "When the removal of boundless forests

in accordance with the law of oscillations

the philosopher was soon followed by a foo

would end with the next generation."

writer of the above is unorthordox enough to also advise the reading of healthy fiction

Expensivo Funerals.

The vestiges of barbarism betray them

selves even in the midst of the highest civ-

instincts of people. - They will continually

manifest themselves in various ways, On of these relics of semi-barbarism, which i

as absurd and oppressive as it is lacking in

lars Lying Around Loose.

by school children.

PUMPING ENGINES, STAND PIPES, ETC., trees to ashes and gave an unlimited supply Harrisburg Foundry and Machine of oxygen to the pioneers who had such WORKS, HARRISBURG, PA. forests were thinned, and economy compel All Machinery guaranteed. 3m4 ed the saving of fuel. When the cold winds blew, rheumatism crawled in between the

logs, and houses were built with tighter and GREAT FALL thinner walls. Presently Dr. Franklin discovered that most of the heat from the roaring fire-places went up through the huge flues, and from the unfathomed depths of IN PRICES. his inner consciousness evolved a stove the LE BOUTILLIER BROS. could stand out in the room away from the himney-to all intents and purposes a fire-

place with a stove-pipe attachment. This was delightful; the people began to grow rich by saving their wood-piles. But, alas! BLACK SILKS from \$1 to \$1.15 That are Real Bargains. COLORED SILKS, N Myrtle, Navy, Seal Brown, Etc.

ills on his unhappy followers, in the shape of an air-tight stove. Then did the particu-At \$1 to \$1.25. The Entire Stock of Dress Goods CAMELS HAIR, CASHMERES, MERINDES, ETC., At Less than Auction Prices. Embroidered Jackets & Sacques There is not a little truth and good sense in these editorial opinions from the National Teachers' Monthly: "Beyond the study of in-

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NOTICE On and after the 15th day of October, 1875, I propose to sell my goods for CASH, and Cash only, at such prices as will attract the attention of all close buyers, and offer the following:

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HAMS, by the whole or sliced to suit; together with a general assortment of all kinds of Groceries and Provisions which I shall be pleased at any and at all times to show. Seeing is believing, therefore come and see. No one is expected to buy nnless goods and prices are perfectly satisfactory. Reteach school they do very well. What pro-portion of them know even that?" The

HARVEY FITCH.

ilization. Perhaps no civilization has been F.H. Nash & Bros. so perfect as to beable to entirely extinguish the original barbarous or savage tastes and Heaters, Ranges, Stoves. genuine refinement, is the practice of in-dulging in ostentatious funerals and expen-sive mourning, which is so prevalent among us, and which, indeed, is evidently on the increase Cushing's Wrought Iron Furnace, increase.

The celebrated John Bright has recently written an earnest letter against this foolish and burthensome custom, in which he read burthensome custom, in which he re-ARGAND AND MODEL

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lain Vases, Bohemian, Crystal, and Common Glass Ware. French Glass Shades. all shapes and sizes.

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ISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, November 29th, A. D. 1875. Estate of WILLIAM A STOUT, late of Norralk, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk ath limited and allowed six months from the date

THOMAS S. STOUT, Administrator.

Probate, for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of CHARLES L. RAYMOND, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment, at the office of Woodward & Perry, in said Norwalk, on the 4th day of February, 1876, and on the 4th day of April, 1876, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Said Court hath limited and allowed four months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of

aims against said estate.

Dated at Norwalk, in said district, this 4th day ASA B.WOODWARD,

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ANA MARTIN, S. CRAW, Commissioners' Notice.

bate for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the Estate of JEHIEL GRUMMAN, JUNIOR, late of Wilton, in said district, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the late residence of said deceased, in said Wilton, on the 20th day of January, 1876, and on the 20th day of May, 1876, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days. Said court hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate. painst said estate.
Dated at Norwalk, this 20th day of Nov., A. D.

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In California, ostriches are being for domestic purposes. A now. nza man can have all the

Is the original-serves its reputation of the same of t to her fourth husba-of hair from his objected to hang out the

such mee's and lowly disposition that the people naue him a judge, and they brought their disputes to him to decide. His decis-ions were wer just, and the people said;— "Great! Aboud El Bishen; he is never

Weed's Jewelry Store.

"Not by a jugful. The bill is tor a job of Then the meck and pensive smile which and covered the face of Aboud El Bishen faded away like a boy sliding over a mill dam, and in its place came an expression of

"Then you are a plumber?" he asked in a oice as crue as a cross cut saw.
"I doth plumb," answered the man.
Then the wise judge chewed up the rest of the penholder, dug his heels into the poor and in a low shrill whichen he in

job done within fourteen weeks of the prom-"No, sir, I never did!" promptly replied the plumber; "but let me explain. Now Special attensuppose you want a small job done at the house—a little soldering, a taucet put in, or something of that kind. You leave your order, and I say day after to-morrow. I send the oldest apprentice to your house and when he gets there he sits down and takes a look at the job. Then he stands up and looks at it. Then he squints his eyes and looks at it. Then he walks all over the fectly satisfied as to its safety, and know positively that I can extract teeth without pair or injury to my patients. I keep good gas constant, you hand, and house and comes back and looks at it. Then he figures on how much the house cost, wonders if there is a mortgage on it, sits down and talks to the hired girl for a couple of hours, and comes back and reports. Day

day and the next, and it's two weeks before I can send a man."

"Or two months," put in the wise judge.

"Well, split the difference and call it six wicks," replied the plumber. "I send two of the boys up. They walk around the job, go down cellar and up stairs, sit down and figure on the cost of the front steps, and go home to dinner. When they return they take another look at the job, and Thomas comes to the shop after some solder. He gots it, and then Henry comes after his tobacco box, and then Thomas comes, and wants to know if it's gas pipe or water pipe. They to know if it's gas pipe or water pipe. They knock off then for the day, and about noon next day get around there and dig a hole in

the pipe to put in the faucet. The next day they get the faucet in, and some time during the week that job is nicely finished."

"And you charge \$20 for it!" exclaimed the enraged judge.

"Just about that figure, O wise judge! But it isn't my fault. The oldest apprentice says he had to take out 150 feet of pipe, and the youngest apprentice says he had to put in 200 feet, and between them they mix me up, and I have to average it. It isn't us plumbers—it's these apprentices who are to "But don't you know they are lying to

"I sometimes suspect them; but how it would look for me to say unto Thomas, 'Thomas, thou art a liar?' How that boy would feel!" "Don't people ever stop at your shop and call you a liar and a cormorant?"
"They do—some one coming almost every day—but they shouldn't do it. When the oldest apprentice says that the job is worth oldest apprentice says that the job is worth \$20, and the youngest apprentice agrees with him I have to make out my bills accordingly. I desire, O judge, that my debtor may be forced to pay me my honest due."

Then the meek and pensive Aboud En Bishen hopped up and down in his chair as if he were on red hot springs. His face grew black, his eyes became blood-shot, and he velled out: WALTHAM

"The guard! The guard!" And when two cross-eyed constables entered in response to the yell, he continued :
"Cut off the man's head, and let it be borne around the city on a staff, while the bearer shouts :-"Behold, he has plumbed his las And when the judgment was carried ou

he people threw up their hats and shouted:
"Aboud El Bishen foreyer! We'd like to ee the chap who can plamb it over him And from that day to this no plumber has ever dared charge half that a job is worth, and all plumbers finish a job in the time agreed upon or perish beside it.—M. Quad. A Countryman at the Assay Office. An Orange County farmer in digging

litch came upon some yellow particles. He had read in his weekly agricultural paper about the seam of gold that is supposed by the country from Maine to Texas, and the idea struck him that his farm was located right over that identical vein. "Now John," have our fortin here in no time. But jus you go and blat it out and some one wil come and squat on the land, as they do out in Californy, and we'll loose the hull of it." ered quite a pile of the supposed gold, and the next week the old man went to New York with a specimen. Not knowing the best way to dispose of his gold, he first called on a prominent jeweler, who referred him to the United States Assay office, and thither he went. The gentleman to whom he made known his errand asked to see some of the metal, and at the first glance pronounced it to be "iron pyrites."

exclaimed the old man in astonishment, "I thought they always buried their money in dollars and sich." The assayist finally made him understand that iron pyrites were quite common in some localities, and com-paratively worthless. Sorrowfully the genand the next day the ditch was progressing again as a drain and not as a gold mine, the old man exclaiming every few minutes: "There's some more of them blasted pirates!" BLIGHTED BEING.-The Vicksburg Herald has the following: The other day

about the country-man that the Vicksbu ger drew rein and inquired; "What ails you, young man! Is any one "Hain't heard of anybody but old Math ew, and he went off two months ago."
"I feel kinder bad."
"Well, you look bad. In fact, you are e worst looking young man I've seen since the close of the way."

I was all right tilles month ago," said young man, looking more solemn.
What happened then?"
Woman went back on me!"

ingers. If that isn't being engaged, then I "And she backed out ?" "Yes."
"Well I've been through the had a woman go ack on me three months ago, ad dida, me

Detroit Free ing Dodge. employed as collector for a firm. "Come in Wednesday and I will The boy went away, but return day, and again presented the bill.
"Didn't I tell you to come We day growled the man as he looked over "Yes, Sir, but I know of two move

men pays dat young white 'oman doe kerridge? I know'd it ver 'spected to lib to see it. 1 2 I've loved before," sa

while a Vicksburger was riding toward Jackson in his buggy, he saw a long-haired young man sitting on a roadside free There was such an air of utter desource "Did, eh? Were you engaged?"
"I'd hung around there for a year or so nd we'd hugged, and loved, and hooked

"No, sir."
"But then," sighed the young hitched along on the rail, the loved didn't own sixteen mules, clean handred bales of cotton to

tors who are coming for you to-mo.
I thought I'd get in ahead."
The man could offer no further

Tuesday, Dce 14th, 1875. FAIRFIELD COUNTY ITEMS. ROWATTON.

The donation intended for the Pastor, Mr. louse, to have been given at the Baptist thurch on Wednesday evening last, was ostponed in consequence of the stormy veather until Tuesday evening, Dec. 14th. The Oyster Supper given by the ladies of he 3rd M. E. Church, on Wednesday and 'hursday evenings, were, despite the unworable weather, a success beyond the exectations of any. The profits amounted to pwards of eighty dollars. It is rumored that we are to have a grand

redding at Rowayton some of these days. the hatching of which has been entrusted to .h, well, "it is an ill wind that blows no one ny good." ousequence of the stagnation in the oyster usiness; It is almost impossible for them

take in money enough to carry on their usiness. We hope that the times may imrove after the Holidays are passed. Messrs. Cook & Hilton on Thursday last apped eight barrels of their prime Scotch ove Oysters to England.

WILTON. The city's upper reservoir is finished and ie water let on.

The Gosling Club have renewed their inter meetings but not under as favorable aspices as heretofore. An "auction festival" will take place in the ecture room of the Congregaional church, uesday night. All who attend are exected to bring a pound or yard of some-

hing which will be disposed of at auction.

'rocceds for the Sunday School Library. An entertainment will be given at the outh Wilton church, Wednesday evening. It is hoped that the generous public will xtend their aid to those who are thus strivig to add to the efficiency of the means Christian worship.

The usual number attended the Society, riday, and were entertained by excellent nging and recitations. The costume recition, "the bran new organ" by Miss trah Clark, was finely rendered and warm applauded. A Cannon's Station young lady, on being

ld by her mother that she must "sack" certain young man, responded: "Well, it lo you've got to get me a new set of false

An entertainment consisting of singing, itations, and the comedy "To oblige nson," will be given at the house of S. P. tch, Esq., for the benefit of St. Mathew's urch. From the well known musical and amatic ability of those engaged in this terprise and the laudable object in view s certain that there will be a large atten-WILL TONN.

RIDGEFIELD. At the adjourned Annual Meeting of the DOEFIELD AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY COMsy, the following gentlemen were elected ectors for the year ensuing : . H. Smith.

Lawrence, 2J, South Salem, i. T. Foster,
i. B. Northrup,
imothy Jones, Danbury,
ared N. Olmstead,
i. L. Hoyt,
ohn Gorham, Wilton,

ames H. Hoyt, Dann, Norwalk, 7m. W. Beers.

meeting of the Directors for the election s Annual Officers, will be held at the baited hooks has been a profitable recrean Hall, Friday afternoon, Dec. 17th.

STAMFORD. ne selectmen have acted with promption in establishing the work house ordery the recent town meeting. The buildformerly used as a planing mill on Pa-street, has been selected for the experit, and has been fitted up, with due-rd for adaptability as well as economy. rd for adaptability as well as economy, ad of stone has already been delivered ie building. Capt. C. H. Nichols has appointed superintendent. Tramps and coltaining a number of valuable articles. It cannot be determined which was the first house visited, but the following will show to what extent the depredations en at all times to receive them, and in every instance supply then tempor-vith food and lodging, taking care to et in return, from all that are able, a sonable amount of labor. Tramps so olled will be required to work till eleven ock on the following day, under a recent rate of this state. Parties committing

he will be kept to work during the term sturday morning last, a serious accident pened to Mr Kennedy, a contractor, emelon the new Catholic church. He, ble for having been in the family several two others, was standing underneath front scaffolding, when a hammer, over pounds in weight, fell from a hight of re pounds in weight, left from a light of the sixty feet, and struck him upon the door, startling Mrs. B. who first saw him, he of the handle breaking in the hand he man who was using it. Mr. Ken-J was carried to his residence, and his ad was found to be of a dangerous, but and Daniel Crossman, who came as quickly necessarily fatal character.

Friday last, Mr. Samuel C. Brown,
a long illness, passed away. There
few men in Stamford better known
on the Norwalk road, where the rascals had e few men in Stamford better known on the Norwalk load, where the Marvin, in the house adjoining, where the Marvin, in the house adjoining, where the all classes of our citizens. For sever-ears past he was engaged in the livery kitchen door afforded easy means of getting

ness, being the proprietor of the Stam-House livery stables, and also from forks. Mr. M. was made to know of the visit Mr. I. William Gurnsey is now putting up house. Going in the direction of the noises gress has already been made in organ-

which should awaken our citizens to a zation of the danger to which they may be an accidental fall, a few days ago.

a annual meeting of the Stamford and Bank's stockholders, for the eleving of the eleving the eleving of the eleving will be observed that the rascals studiously avoided that part of the town watched over by our trustworthy night-patrolman Mr. Joseph Spicer, the thieving work being confined wholly to the western and south-

t men have in contemplation ev ise offering what they called new and approved burglar alarms. It is sus-pected that these were none other than ey intend to on Bedford Humphrey, spies, whose object was to take observa-tions of the places most likely to afford good fields for house-breaking. It may be well

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hereafter to keep sharp eyes on all such The "Mirror of Nature and Art." or "Illustrated Lectures of Travel," was given at the Congregational church, Friday and efft of the Sunday School. orial church of the Twelve Dis-Rev. Mr. Lewis of Mem's second ser-preached Sunday evening hism and Inficontributed a sere health; but the mon of the series on Skeptid h, nevertheless, early removal delity. ress is a nationen judging the partially distor-state paper the topics

The Eighty wird foot-race ririck Murphy, Saugatuck between Mr. Pa 260) of Stam-(305) and Mr. Charles Smith, the former in ford, and which was won by much atten-13 1-2 Seconds; has attracted sging the race tion, that their friends are 1 men have good to be ran over again. Both

A strange fire took place Mr. Sylvester amount of interesting and amusing light reading, and the calendar, astronomical calculations, chronological items. &c., are prepared with great been loaded versight a little not until the

ander shoes tak from Capt. house by burgiars ight in Capt. Free Jarvis' door , univer- yard, where they had been thrown Mr. H. R. Turner, of the Fairfield Fire of the President's message, because of its Insurance Company, passed Sunday in of the President's message, because of its utter silence on base ball matters, and we feel ourselves that Mr. Grant exhibits a feel ourselves that Mr. Grant exhibits a

Mr. Michael Rice has filled up the drain fronting his premises at Saugatuck, the be visited with a period of extreme cold same which caused a lawsuit between himweather and icy conditions like those of self and Capt. Francis Sherwood. The canal boat ' Forest. City," with as 1875, when the supply of coal in turn gave out at the very time it was most needed. much bilge water as coal on board, reach-Our coal merchants, with an eye to the post ed Taylor, Richards & Bradley's dock last

WESTPORT.

of coal in addition to their regular ship-

sibilities, are putting into their yards cargos | Thursday.

Last year Mr. Jelliffe succeeded in saving 95 | take it in their hands.

sporting men say-a number of fine speci-

This would indicate that there is little room

The ice-house now building by Messrs.

It is a little too early yet to outline the

programmes of church music intended for

Christmas-tide, as some of the singers might

say they objected to being thus forestalled,

but the church-going public may rest as-

sured that the selections are all of a high

order of excellence, and that so far as prac-

The gentleman who has earned for him-

self the title of I. L. I. C. (Indefatigable Lo-

cal Item Corrector) by the prolific use of

italics in emphasizing his statements has

himself been "taken in and done for" at

last. Somebody told him that the Rice

paid; according to Mr. Burke of Saugatuck

Tom-cod fishery along the docks with un-

tion for many, since the late mildness, and

will show to what extent the depredations

were carried. The house at Saugatuck oc-

cupied by Rufus Wakeman and A. P. Terry

eye to capturing silverware. Joel Bucking-

ham on Compo street, gloves, overcoat, and

River street, pair of Arctic overshoes; Chas. Gorham, nothing; Mrs. Delia F. Barnum,

River street, fourteen silver spoons, valua-

generations, The burglar here effected an

entrance to the house, as is supposed, by the

lantern in hand, opening the door of her

the buyer, was \$1,600.

mas music of 1875 will be a success,

most admirable work.

raised Saturday.

making it evident that the end of navigation was near, but a few days of mildness bowl of unique design possesses interest river is entirely clear. The prospect of a identical bowl from which General George specially to this branch of the profess "green Christmas" is more promising than Washington drank, during the war of the Superintendent Jeliffe will begin this week to transport to the various rivers in the State the young salmon fry-500,000— join some portion of the troops under his command, and he stopped at the old house the wrong way may be tried, success cannot once owned and occupied by the late Henry him, and which he has succeeded so well in Nash, and which was recently pulled down accomplishing. The young fish are placed to give place for the house now occupied by Our grocers are complaining severely in in large tin cans made for the purpose. Into Mr. F. D. Marvin. While there he refreshthe cans is placed pure spring water suffiled himself with a drink of milk, taking it cient to list one day or until their destina- from the bowl described and now in postion is reached The fish seem to enjoy the session of Mr. H., who has carefully traced change from the hatching trough, which is a its history: the particular incident giving it sort of prison to them, to the cans, and ap- value, and is confident that its identity is pear to be delighted while on the railway fully established. The bowl is worthy a cars which jolts and sways them while visit to see, and many have already availed

BRIDGEPORT.

per cent. of the salmon fry alive, and was ommended favorably by the Fish Commis-An organ concert was held in the new St. sioners therefor. He is confident that he can be equally as successful this year. To John's church on Wednesday evening. Sanford and Buck were the organists. the inquiries of those interested in fish cul-Mayor Barnum and wife felt lonesome in ture who may have doubted the ultimate their large house for the winter and Mr. G. success of a work which until recently has A Wells and his wife living alone in their large and beautiful mansion had the same feeling. Each proposed that the other been looked at as problematical, it is answered that full grown fish from the fry now should close their house and the four reside set at liberty in the rivers are not expected this winter under one root. To decide the matter they drew cuts, and the result is Mr. and Mrs. Barnum are living with Mr. and Mrs. Wells on Clinton avenue till April to show themselves sooner than the latter part of the year 1877, but that the fish already put in are thriving is instanced by the next. George A. Loomis, Jr, of Stratford, was seriously injured in the hand by the accifact that from the brooks where a few young fish were placed, "just for a flyer,"-as the

lental discharge of a pistol.

The remainder of Barnum's show goods mens, though small, have been caught the will be sold at private sale. About \$200,past season by a local amateur piscator. 000 have already been realized from the sales, and there remains about as much more to be disposed of.

for doubt as to the future results of this The two elephants and six dromedaries purchased by John Nathans at Barnum's ection, were taken up through the country Adams & Cable, near E. H. Nash's mill, is lo Danbury Mr. Ward, who was associated with Wilcalculated to hold, with the packing, one liam J. Dick, in the hotel business at Black Rock, has sued Dick for slander, Dick havthousand tons of ice. The frame was ing charged him with forging a note for \$1,000. Ward thinks \$6,000 will heal his

One more aged resident, Mr. Gershom wounded honor, and asks the court to give Guyer of Greens Farms, has passed away. him that amount. The event occurred on Tuesday of last week Three men sleeping on the tug boat Kate | to the parts affected, which has never before Miller, at Bridgeport, aroused just in time to been accomplished. When constitutional and the funeral on Thursday. Mr. Guyer save their lives, early Sunday morning, as the boat sank immediately after they had was in his his 81st year. At the time of the war of 1812 he was eighteen years of age, left her. The accident was caused by the such as to have a direct effect in purifying and while he was not a pensioner it is leaving open of a syphon connected with the system and building it up, thereby bringknown that he rendered services which Captain Leonard Buel, of Haddam, an old sailor well known in these waters for forty years, was accidentally shot and killed by would, had he sought, it, numbered him among that list of honored ones.

ais steward Charles Patterson, at Brooklyn Tuesday. He was very popular among his friends and acquaintances.

The steamer Laura took to New York a fly-wheel in eight sections, weighing thirtynine thousand pounds, cast by the Birming-ham Iron Foundry, and intended for the Glen Cove Starch Company.

A Boston felt manufacturing company tice in rehearsal is concerned the Christ- talk of buying the Crossley carpet buildings corner of Water street and South avenue

> and locating here. The steamer J. B. Schuyler is to run on the New Haven route. The W: & W. Band give a concert this Thirteen liquor sellers are being prose

last. Somebody told him that the Rice property near the First National Bank had Stratford to raise \$10,000 and if their efforts been sold at auction for \$16,000, and he went and had it so printed. The actual price and Die factory by the Secor company is Samuel H. Hurd, partner of Barnum in the show business, has been appointed Receiver of the insolvent Third Avenue Savings Bank, New York. He gives bonds for \$150,000.—Standard.

"going down the river for soft sheflers" has REDDING. filled the measure of many a man's desire. A large barn, cow house, and some small buildings belonging to Mrs. Gershom Hill was burned on Sunday night. Twenty tons of hay, two horses, and two pigs were A gang of New York burglars, probably burned in the barn. A small boy living with Mrs. Hill ran to the burning building with his pants in his hand and got the cow out, and had to stand and fight her with the same that annoyed Norwalk some time ago, has visited this town during the week. his pants to keep her from getting back into the fire. The building was partly insured.

DANBURY.

Bret Harte lectured on "The Argonauts Perhaps there was more curiosity where bureaus were overhauled with an to see the lecturer than interest in the with a fair face, and a beard not to be ashamed of. As a genius he is remarkable other articles of clothing; W. C. Staples, for fine, well fitting clothes, and for not affecting an eccentricity. Socially he is among the most genial of men, possessing a fund of anecdote and resources in similes which appear to be almost inexhaustible. Henry Vincent, the English orator, lect ured upon "Capital vs. Labor." Car Schurz lectures Dec. 17th. Danbury was enthusiastic over the Bo ton Philharmonic Club concert,

Fred S. Olmstead has gone to Florida Now that the skating season has set in tis well to remember Franklin's advice: "Never stop to argue with an air hole."
The Tweedy Mig. Company have started up again after taking inventory, and are ow running on short time. Edward Wharton, of Danbury, loading up his grandfather's musket to shoot weasel, inconsiderately put in a double charge, and will celebrate the Centennial with one car.

Mrs. Fitzsimmons, fell down stairs last

to time, held the office of constable by his wife who heard strange noises in the hatter, lost \$20,000 by a fire in Meriden last Wm. W. Sunderland has raised the frame Avenue and North street. The discovered a man at work at the lock of Avenue and North street. The man the discovered a man at work at the lock of Avenue and North street.

field. Mr. M. found the precussion cap of a party from Stamford who propose all Philadelphia next year in a schoonard lie which stood in the hallway read to twenty cases.

It is extended to make the party large enough so they be go and come and stay there a life of the school.

The tobacco shipment last week amounted to twenty cases.

Mr. H. E. Comes has disposed of his business to a Norwalk firm.

Ray Kipp, the one-armed lamplighter, met with an accident which will bring him. fled. Mr. M. found the precussion cap of street. Ray Kipp, the one-armed lamplighter, met with an accident which will bring him ization of the danger to which they may ny time be subjected, and to provide ins for giving a reception in which powand buck-shot conspicuously figure. It the the recease studiously in the sympathy of the community. In lighting a lamp the oil ran on his hand, and igniting from the match, he was horribly burned. He is now deprived of the use of the only hand left, and is truly in an universe to a studiously in the sympathy of the community. In lighting a lamp the oil ran on his hand, and igniting from the match, he was horribly burned. He is now deprived of the use of the only hand left, and is truly in an universe.

> hatter opened a "jug tavern." He had ern portions of the town. Of late there has glasses in his pockets and a big jug in his hand from which he was peddling whisky condition of the been in town agents who visited nearly at ten cents a drink A large crowd collected and he sold out his stock in a very short ime, and closed up shop.

> > Incendiaries burned Darwin Randall's tore, Morris, on the night of the 8th inst. partly insured. Overcoats-Overcoats-Overcoats for Au-

Silk Umbrellas at Comstock Bros.

GENTLEMEN :- Have you seen the nobby suitings at Harlem's? Rich Leather Bags at Comstock Bros.

A Valuable Medical Treatise. The edition for 1876 of the sterling Medical Annual, known as Hostetter's Almanac, is now ready and may be obtained, free of cost, of druggists, and general country dealers in all parts of the United States and British America, and indeed in every civilized portion of the Western Hemisphere. It combines, with the soundest practical advice for Saturday even- the preservation and restoration of health, a large chronological items, &c., are prepared with great care, and will be found entirely accurate. The isls, which, later sue of Hostetter's Almange for 1876 will probably was discov, be the largest edition of a medical work ever pub who called lished in any country. The proprietors, Messrs. Hostetter & Smith, Pittshurgh, Pa., on receipt of

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a two cent stamp, will forward a copy by mail to any person who cannot procure one in his neigh-Much as we regret the necessity, yet we are compelled to acknowledge that there is a very general expression of disapproval Decembe: Where he can be consulted various forms, and all disease

CAN CATARRH BE CURED

Mr. A. S. Hurlbut has in his house a rare impression among many that Catarrh cannot ments, and do not propose to be euchred as and very expensive collection of ancient they were last winter. The late cold snap and quaint specimens of crockery. Some be cured. That many firmly believe this, and formed ice of some thickness on the river of the pieces are known to be more than have good reasons for believing so there can two hundred years old. One p'ece, a china be no doubt-for the best reason that they have tried so many things without deriving has broken it up, and to-day-Monday-the | during these centennial times, it being the | any benefit. After devoting nearly 17 years can assert, most positively, that Catarrah is Revolution. On one occasion the General as curable as any other disease. As every o passed through this place on his way to knows, there is a right and wrong way to do

General practitioners do not understand the

be expected to attend the effort.

reatment of the disease. Skilfull though they may be in the general practice of medicine, yet in this branch of the practice their inability is manifest, and for the best of all reasons, that they have not the experience necessary. To treat Catarrh successfully, physician needs to devote as much attention and study to it as to any other branch of the profession, and any physician who will do so moving at the rate of thirty miles an hour. | themselves of the opportunity to see and will meet with as much success as he would in any other specialty. To those who are skeptical and disposed to throw this down and pronounce it stuff, humbug, etc., a few of the choice expressions used on such occasions. he says stop; don't condemn and denounce what you know nothing of, but think for a minute, and see if you might not be mistaken. If the fact of the curability of it rested merely on his word, it may then be a question open for argument; but when the assertion is cor roborated by the positive statements of persons well known to the community for their intelligence as well as for their integrity and position, no one will doubt, but those in whom it is innate to doubt everthing, and those who from interested motives, be they actuated by jealousy or impecuniosity, consider the highest attribute of their profession to slur and distort all facts which detract alike from their

> As an evidence of his skill Dr. Rowe submits testimonials below from persons that are oo well known in Norwalk to require further mment necessary, more than to say that his treatment of Catarrh is entirely original with himself and differs entirely from anything used before for the same purpose, inasmuch as by it the medicines are conveyed directly treatment is necessary, the remedies used are ing all the organs into action, and restoring to them that healthy tone and vigor which they had previously lost.

pockets or their pompous self-assumed skill.

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NORTH WILTON, CONN., Feb. 3d, 1875 DR. ROWE .- DEAR SIR : Yours has been received and it affords me much pleasure to say that previous to your commencing the treatment of Mrs. Dunning for Catarrhal and throat affection from which she suffered so severely, I had given up all hope of her recovery, and had told our children that they must prepare their minds for the loss of their mother at no distant day. When she saw your advertisement, I had no hope of her ever being benefitted by any treatment whatever, but was willing to gratify her in any effort that she wished to make for her comfort or the restoration of her health while she remained with us. It was but a short she remained with us. It was but a short time after the commencement of your treatment that I saw her health was improving rapidly, and now I am happy so say that it is better than at any time since we have known each other. I think now she has as fair a prospect of a long life as any one who is in good health and strength. Any use you wish to make of the above statement for the benefit of make of the above statement for the benefit of those who are afflicted with Catarrh or disease of the throat, you are certainly welcome to.

RICHARD DUNNING

DR. ROWE :- DEAR SIR : It gives me pleasure to write you of the permanent cure I have received from your judicious and successful treatment of Ca-tarrh from which I suffered so much. That which I called a "severe cold in the head, which I called a "severe cold in the head," had increased its severity year by year, until the Autumn I first called on you. At that time, I was convinced that a longer neglect must inevitably lead to the disease of my lungs as my throat was already affected considerably and severely, and my physical strength greatly impaired. I had not knowledge of you beyond a treatise of yours which I had read, and I may add that the prejudice natural to one strictly educated to the views of the regular practice, did not aid me in seeking one of whom I knew so little. But I was unable to find any help through the orwas unable to find any help through the ordinary treatment of Catarrh, and therefore followed my inclination and went to you. was satisfied after the application of you medicines, that if a cure could be effected your method could do it. I have carefully followed your directions, and though from its long standing and severity of my case my recovery has been slow, I am happy to say it has been sure, and I cannot but wish for all who are suffering from this disease a prompt and speedy relief by your sure, sensible, an

Yours respectfully, Mrs. L. J. Curtis, Norwalk, Com

Nonwalk, Conn., July 2d, 1874. DR. ROWE :- DEAR SIR : About four years ago I placed my son un der your care for treatment of Catarrh and a difficulty of the throat, with which he was se riously affected. I am happy to say that yo anently cured him.

Yours truly,
ANDREW S. HAMMERSLEY.

DISCHARGES FROM THE EAR. All cases of discharge from the ear can be cured, even though the hearing cannot be restored. Parents should not trust to the silly The latest novelty in the liquor business happened on the corner of Main and Elm streets a few nights ago. An industrious absurdity of it, but yet do it to cover up their inefficiency) that children will outgrow the difficulty. One in every hundred may, for there is no rule without an exception to it. but what parent wishes to run the risk Harrison Flint, Esq., has purchased the celebrated trotting gelding, "Black Prince," from Richard Dolke, Esq. of Norwalk. The price paid was \$500.—Globe. life both from the loss of hearing and fæted odor arising from the discharge, the latter of which makes its presence disgusting to those with whom it may be brought in contact.

[From the N. Y. Daily Tribune.] the Congregational church, Friday and Saturday evenings by Prof. B. P. Worcester. Good audiences were defor the ben and the proceeds were devote and the proceeds were devote and the proceeds were devote to the ben and the proceeds were devoted to the ben and the proceeds we The case is an extraordinary one inasmuch as the young man was fourteen months old when attacked with scarlet fever, and before com-mencing to use Dr. Rowe's remedies was so deaf as not to be able to hear, unless spoken to in a very loud tone of voice. Latterly the Catarrh had affected his head so as to precent him from studying. Now he can hear as well any one, and has commenced his studies

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