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Buck, which is to be sung by a choir of eight

nundred voices at the opening of the Center

nial: The Centennial Meditation of

From this hundred-terraced hight

Sight more large with nobler light

Columbia.

The following is the Cantata wr

trade with all its ramifications of buying, im-

porting and selling when its volume was not

less than \$50,000,000 a year. In has been

his habit for many years to reach his

retail store at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, and

after spending two or three hours there go to

the wholesale establishment down town,

which he seldom left before 5:30. He was

sually driven down by his own coachman

with a fine span of horses and a modest

coupe. While his business has been going

orward on a gigantic scale and his profits ac-

umulating enormously, Mr. Stewart has di

ected large investments in real estate, and

had several favorite projects on his hands.

His landed property in New York and vicinity

is rated second only to that of the Astor family

Some years ago he built at the corner of Fifth

### FAITH.

What shalt thou sing, O Soul, gifted with song,
To whom therefore the Pain and Joy belong? Sit with thine ear to that great world of

sound That rolls between the silences profound. Thou hearest Science crying loud and far, "I find the deepest pearl; on farthest star I lay my certain finger; all is mine; I am the True, the Only, the Divine." Reason, born blind, doth (sitting unaware Upon the "mountain's secret top") declare, "That which I see I know, and that alone: There is no hidden sermon in the stone." While Faith, deep-eyed as Love, with noiseless key

Opens the unsuspected heaven to thee. -Zadel B. Buddington, in Harper's.

### A Strange Adventure.

Orrville was one of those sober little American towns which a certain class of novelists so delight to select as the scene of their romances, and which frequently lie asleep for so long a period of time that it is a positive blessing when something out of the ordinary course of events happens, to awake them out of their state of lethargy.

Orrville had been asleep for almost twelve years, when an event occured which, together with the attendant incidents, completely

aroused the whole town. Orrville was situated on Lake Wanona, one of the most charming little sheets of water in out as it were, from all the rest of the world by the surrounding hills, with a solitary majestic mountain keeping silent vigil over the slumbering scene, lay the beautiful lake, and on its margin, the miniature town. The spot House at Orrville." with every accommodation, &c., &c., it is not surprising that many persons, who had been struck by the surpassing beauty of the place, as they caught a flying glance of it in the whizzing train, should respond immediately to the opportunity, and engage to spend the summer or autumn months at so charming a resort. Among the earlier guests at the Orrville House, were Charles Lacy, a talented young

Haven, a handsome young merchant of New Charles Lacy and Mattie Harris had been playmates in their childhood, but the former had removed from his native place in his fifteenth year, and had never met the sweet formed him into the full statue of a man. considered himself the luckiest fellow on up and replaced the stone.

barrister of limited means, Colonel Harris, and his niece, Mattie Harris, and a Mr. Van

"Did you hear the news, Mattie?" asked herself at the breakfast table by his side. " No ; what is it ?" -

"Johnson & Co., bankers in this town, have been robbed of over one hundred thousand dollars !" "You don't say so! When did it oc-

many of the leading persons of the town." "And they haven't secured the guilty shoved off from the shore.

" No; and are not likely to do so, either. Men who take such goodly sums as this, gencan tell you this," he added, lowering his fast hiding herself. voice, and inclining his head towards hers ;

"Just then a waiter placed a letter by It read thus :- "Come to Dalton at once-

Your presence is needed immediately at Mr. Greenup's. Do not delay. A. H. "What is this? Come to Dalton at once A. H. Who can that possibly be? But I'll

"I'm called away for a little while, Mattie," said he, in explanation, replacing the note in the envelope, "but expect me back soon. I must go forthwith;" and pressing her hand, he left the breakfast room, hurriedly packed a few necessary articles in his valise, and was at the station just in time to catch the morning train.

It was evening. The calm round moon smiled upon the placid little lake in all her pensive glory. Nature breathed her soft to whisper "Peace, peace !" But the heart of Mattie Harris knew any-

with her saddened spirit. Her heart was their prisoner in custody, attended by a very heavy to-night. She wandered list sly down to the water's edge. A little box lay soon congregated. moored there. She seated herself in it. where she felt she could be undisturbed in

"What a change !" she murmured-"what a change from our happy condition of a week ago! I can hardly realize it? A bank robbed and Charles arrested as the perpetrator of the on terms of suspicious intimacy. robbery and thrown into prison! How could they ever suspect him? Yet the circumstances are very mysterious, and a hasty investigation points to him. It is evident to me, though that he only left Orrville temporarily-that he was really called away. Strange that he should have destroyed the on him as he was getting out of the train, excited under such circumstances? What nonsense they allege! They say he might have written the note himself, and passed it through the post. But I know he has not the least link of connection with the affair: and the authorities have no right to commit him to prison, when he can obtain bail from reader. half a dozen different persons. But the people here are so excited that they will listen to nothing." A tear trickled down her pale cheeks. "Pshaw! I'll not be such a baby;

and all will be right yet." She sat in the boat until the lights in the acclamation of the crowd. different departments of the hotel gradually disappeared, and was just about to rise and return to the house, when a figure, coming down the path towards her, induced her toredown the path towards her, induced her to provide the pat different departments of the hotel gradually tain her seat. The figure proved to be that town were-Charles Lacy and Mattie Harof the young merchant, Mr. Van Haven, ris. Mattie had always been attracted by the handsome face and winning manners of the gay New Yorker and rather enjoyed his so-

folks have retired. We must move cauti-

"Why?" questioned Mattie, rather sur prised at this remark. "Why? Do you want to betray your

talking about, Mr. Van Haven?"

"Betray myself! Why, what are you

Just then the moon which had been shir ng on his back, fell full upon his face, and revealing a countenance with an unusual strange expression, and to the great astonishment of Mattie, the fact that her companion was asleep! Van Haven had been known to walk in his sleep, and preform a great many marvellous feats while in that condition; and Mattie Harris herself had happened to meet him once while enjoying a somnambulistic ramble. So she was not at all frightened by the circumstances under which she suddenly found herself placed, but somewhat astonished; and, being a young lady of a good deal of mischief, and possessed of the usual amount of curiosity, of course she determined to let her companion continue on his noctur-

"What are you talking about?" repeated Mattie, her saddened features giving place to an amused smile.

nal excursion.

"You know well enough what I am talking about, Jim. We must secure it to night.
It may be found out where we have hidden it, and that would be the last of us. That letter was a sharp thing of ours, wasn't it? tremble lest Lacy may be cleared-though. then suspicion would seek some other party. So we'd better find other quarters as soon a cur inland States. In a secluded valley, shut | we can possibly do so without causing any omment upon it; and, of course, we will ey," Mattie's mind, which for the past week had been invariably eager at the suspicion light of a great disclosure suddenly flashed upon her. She had found one of the guilty parties, concerned in the bank robbery, and

> The discovery was almost too much for her. A dim mist suffused her eyes. She clutched eagerly the side of the boat. But she soon recovered the first shock, yet did not permit herself to speak, she trembled so

Van Haven continued :-"We must leave to-morrow: don't vou

think so ?" "Yes." ventured Mattie. "Now let's b quiet, for fear we should be heard."

They moved slowly and noiselessly across the rippling waters of the lake, until they darkly over the tranquil depths, and all was rical shape, was seen gracefully steaming and stepped ashore, followed silently by Both were now so completely changed, that Mattie. He led the way to a dense thicket affoat. Her huge dimensions and splendid of underbrush, pausing a moment to assure appearance, commanded the admiration of were only recognizable to one another by the himself that they were alone. Having sat- all who were the witnesses of her arrival. mention of their names and places of resilisfied himself of this point, he took a few This steamer was the Oceanic, the pioneer dence. The acquaintance, thus renewed, steps forward and cautiously raised a large ripened into ardent love, and Charles Lacy stone. Under it lay a casket. He picked it

'I'll carry it," said Mattie, with avidious eagerness, feeling confident that if she once Lacy, one morning, as his betrothed seated got possession of the stolen money all would be well with her.

" Very well," said the somnnmbulist, and consigned the basket to her keeping. "Now let us get to the boat again, and we will finish the arrangement of our plans as we cross over for Orrville.

Mattie considered it a a matter of prudence "Some time during the earlier part of the to agree, and followed her sleeping commorning. The thief, whoever he is, made a panion to the lake. He took his seat in the pretty fair haul of it-left the firm with a boat and loosened the chain from the sapling, very small sum for its own pocket-book. enjoining his associate to maintain perfect It was a private banking house, and involves silence until they should be out on the lake. He seemed to think that all was well, and

Mattie stood in the moonlight, and watched the boat and its solitary oarsman until both were concealed within the dark shadow of erally secure a safe avenue of escape. But I | the mountain, behind which the moon was

"I'm safe now!" she said, with a joyful "suspicion falls on the Orrville House, but bound. "But what shall I do?" I'm half a no one individually, as far as I am aware mile from any house, and have no means of crossing the lake. There is a road here is again steadily flowing and the vessels of somewhere, though, which leads round to his side saying :- "Something for Mr. the town. I'll walk to the hotel, if it takes already large store. till morning! There is no time to be

So saying, she began her search for the road, which was soon found; and after four hours of rapid walking, for which the excitement of the occasion lent the requisite amount of strength, she reached Orrville. She lost no time in informing the authorities of the town of her singular adventure,

proof of her statement. Early in the morning before most of the surrounded by half a dozen men, evidently intent upon the capture of some one within. Presently Van Haven made his appearance on the ground-floor verandah, apparently unconscious that any thing was wrong. The sight of the police quickly undeceived him; musical murmurings, and everything seemed | it was up with him. He was handcuffed at once, without any ceremonious notification of the reason why he was thus rudely dealt thing but peace as she left the gay crowd of with. Mattie came down just then, after a thoughtless dancers in the brilliantly-lighted short sleep, and was requested to follow, hotel, for an atmosphere more in harmony when the officers started down the street with

A preliminary examination convinced all parties of the guilt of Van Haven, but did her lonely meditations. Her thoughts soon not exonorate Lacy from complicity in the affair. The subsequent investigation, however fastened the guilt upon two parties-Van Haven and a James Thompson, an Orrville man, with whom the former had been

Of course, all redress was made to Mr Lacy for the hasty opinions of the people concerning him, and was accepted by him as satisfactory. But a more material expression of the thanks of the bankers was made when Mr. Johnson himself, the senior part ner of the firm, rose in the police-court, and letter, and that it turns out that there is no said, "That in consideration of the injustice such person as Greenup in Dalton! It is not done Mr. Lacy in so hastily arresting him, at all strange that he should have become ex- and in consideration of the surprising good cited when a couple of men laid their hands sense and bravery of Miss Harris in securing the guilty parties in this robbery, it beand told him he was a thief, and was wanted came his pleasant duty to present in the immediately at Orrville. Who wouldn't get name of the firm, to the former, the sum of ten thousand dollars; and to the latter the sum of fifteen thousand, and that he could

accept no refusal." We need not attempt to describe the applause and good feeling elicited by these remarks-that is left to the imagination of the

No clamorous demonstrations of gratitude were made by either of the recipients of these princely gifts; but both expressed their thanks in a single sentence, and retired from the court together, amid the uproarious

side.

"Let's row out upon the lake," said Van Haven, without an unnecessary "Good evening," as he raised the oars and pulled gently from the shore. "It is a very quiet night, and we shall not be disturbed. Most of the and we shall not be disturbed. Most of the and we shall not be disturbed. Most of the and we shall not be disturbed.

"Let's row out upon the lake," said Van Haute up inside the care and pulled gently within the reach of every scholar, and not trust to the guidance of such an authority as Professor Draper. In teaching others he should first find out what they already know; otherwise the originality of his "Fog Signals" may be disputed.

millions of dollars. Mr. Stewart continued to manage the immense business of his two great stores to the end of his life, having a complete knowledge of its working, and exercising a constant supervision which extended to every detail. By an admirable system and untiring activity he was able to direct his decline it last week. This incident to manage the immense business of his two great stores to the end of his life, having a complete knowledge of its working, and exercising a constant supervision which extended to every detail. By an admirable system and untiring activity he was able to decline it last week. This incident to manage the immense business of his two great stores to the end of his life, having a complete knowledge of its working, and exercising a constant supervision which extended to every detail. By an admirable system and untiring activity he was able to decline it last week. This incident to decline it last week. This incident to decline it last week. This incident to manage the immense business of his two manage the immense to a professor Draper. In teaching others he immense business of his two manage the immense to a professor Draper. In teaching othe

Trans-Atlantic Navigation.

BY A. H. BISSE Number 5.

Upon the withdrawal of the steamers of these two companies, almost all of this large trade was in the hands of four lines, the Cunard and Inman, between New York and Liverpool, the North German Lloyd, established in 1858-its first steamer arriving on this side July 4th of that year-running between Bremen and New York, and the Hamburg-Amercan Packet Company, connecting the ports of Hamburg and New York. There were, of course, steamers of other lines flitting cross the Atlantic from time to time, and in 856 the Anchor Line Company commenced doing business between the ports of Glasrow, Scotland, and Montreal and Quebec, Canada. The Liverpool, Montreal and Quebec Company, now known as the Atlas Line. were also running a fine fleet of steamers beween those ports, but as the greater proportion of the carrying trade naturally flowed to-

the hands of these four first-mentioned lines. t drove from the seas the American merchant teamers, seems not to have had a depressing effect upon the carrying trade as a whole. their places were supplied by the vessels of other nations, and so, shortly after the retirement from the trans-Atlantic service of the Vanderbilt and United States lines, the steamers of two new lines made their appearance accession, by the arrival during the summer Glasgow and New York, and thus established what has since grown to be an immense busi-

thirty-six handsome, well-built steamers in 1876, nearly half of them being engaged during the summer of that year, in trade between New York and Glasgow. On the 28th day of March, 1871, a steame reached the opposite shore. The woods hung of large proportions and beautifully symmet quiet. Van Haven tied the boat to a sapling through the waters of New York Bay. With one exception she was the largest steamer vessel of the White Star Line, the name given to a new company organized for the purpose of doing business between the ports of Liverpool and London, England, and New York. Three months later she was followed by the Atlantic, and at short intervals there-

of eclat accompanied the advent of these steamers, which attended the Collins Line at the

the line are still adding fresh laurels to their

month. Philadelphia, Baltimore, Boston and New Orleans, have regular communication with several of the European cities-the former port maintaining a successful and well arranged American Line largely owned and controlled by the Pennsylvania railroad company, so that at the opening of the year 1876 there is scarcely a large sea port on the At-lantic sea-board of the United States, which is not connected by steam with the ports of

the Old World. of trans Atlantic steam navigation, it is only the use of steam has been extremely hazardous, it has also proved, to those companies such as the Cunard, Inman, Hamburg, Anchor and American-which have been well and honestly managed, a well paying and profitable investment

Prof. Tyndall's "Knowledge."

heologians at Belfast, takes Prof. Tyndall 'down a peg or two" in the following: Since Professor Tyndall cries out for "knowledge," I beg leave to direct his attention to some knowable things of which one marvels to find him so oblivious. In his Belfast address he tells us that "the merchant has rendered the philosopher possible. In those regions where the commercial aristocracy of ancient Greece mingled with its eastern neighbors, the sciences were born." Can it be possible that Professor Tyndall does not know what had been accomplished on the Nile, in mathematics, mechanics, astronomy, applied chemistry, ages before Greece was born; and how the Greek philosophers owed their indebtedness to Egypt? Again, in the Fortnightly Review, Nov. Again, in the Fortugatey Review, Nov. way and Tenth street. This was occupied for his retail business in 1862, but it was not officer. Three weeks afterwards, Orrville was go- that Cosmogony, due to ignorance of He- tions till some years later. It now fills an back until he was painfully noticeable; and ages before Geology was dreamed of, Augus- most complete structure of the kind in the second." The member retired angrily to his tine, as a Hebrew scholar, had said. "Those world, containing on its various floors every seat, taking back his money, but conscience natura, natures; and natura, pauses or de- massive pile, built of iron and painted white, "Take dat, den." The brother at the table

Stewart.

I'll give you my profits."

passage that trip-and nearly starved going over, he and the only other cabin passenger, the supply of everything but dry biscuit mos lamentably giving out. Being in Belfast a ward New York, as a matter of fact it was in few days after his arrival, he passed a shop in whose window were displayed laces and in whose window were displayed laces and something he inferred to be scalloped trim- and Thirty-second street, at a cost of \$1,000. mings mainly because he knew a "scallop" when he saw it. With Mr. Chambers' urgen- as a home for working girls, but which has cy fresh in his mind, he stopped at the shop and decided to find out what insertion and scalloped trimmings in fact were. "You keep insertion?" he asked of the shop-wo-

therefor, making a similar bargain now Steamship Company from Liverpool, and the yard of the other unknown thing. Then Stewart found opportunities for indulging to give Chambers all the profits. Chamand Chambers as his buyer and adviser. The store was a single room 12 feet front and 30 feet deep, and Stewart at first did all the work therein. Here he began his remarkable acquaintance with the details of the business

> the young merchant rebuked him for selling a dress pattern along with two or three glib gentleman, and disappeared forthwith from business habits, and as his business grew larger and absorbed his whole attention, became the most marked characteristic of the man. Small men, physically, are apt to be exact, whether anybody has explained it or not. In his first shop and in the immense "dry goods palaces" that succeeded it, he required of his clerks and salesmen the most scrupulous exactness. Any trifling disarrangemen, amounting to no more than an untidiness, annoyed and even deeply displeased him. Knowing his strictly inquired into. Men who will enrich business as he did to the minutest details, he knew at a glance if everything on the great floors of his marble and iron stores was as it should be, and whenever he espied a fault he made it his personal business to set the fault right and render his reason on the spot. With so many men in his employment many naturally hardly saw him from week to week. "He never spoke to me but twice," said an ex-

nounced itself, was the work in which he surpassed. He studied politics to understand the market they bred, and finance with the ter, emptying his acres of shelves while yet here were buyers, accepting the earlier and lighter loss, if need be, but within the limits of his business never taken unawares. An isolated example of his business tact in little things may be noticed. Some years ago he gave special orders to the clerks, of his uptown store to treat with particular courtesy the middle-class and poor women customers who came in on the Fourth avenue entrances.

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I'm glad there are no martyrs now.

They tread the common way. Norwalk Pork Market "Than dungeon bolt or folding blaze Their cross unseen may heavier press, And none suspect, through smiling days, Pork, Hams, Bacon, Smoked Beef,

> To comfort," said my little one; They thank Him now if tender sleep Comes when the day is done."

God's angel Sleep, with manifold Soft touches, smoothing brows of care, wells not beyond the gates of gold, Because no night is there.

Who didst stoop to our estate. Grant to us thy steps to see, Show thy vacant tomb, and let. Whispering, by its opening door, Fear not : he hath gone before,

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pose to feed this class of people according to exigencies of the case.

JOSEPH P. HANFORD,
CHARLES W. SMITH,
PLATT PRICE,
Norwalk, Jan. 14th, 1876. I have no words to bring I long, I long to rise; The heart is full, the eye entranced above, But words all melt away in silent awe and

For the Gazette.

French Trans-Atlantique Mail Company from he began to apply the theory of wholesale Havre, France. In 1864 the route between and retail, and found it true that if he wanted the finest collection of modern paintings in Liverpool and New York, received another a good many yards of these commodities he of that year, of the steamer Manhattan, of thousand pounds worth," said he, and the the line now known as the "Williams & shop-woman sent him with surprise and sud-Guion." The year following, the Messrs. den esteem to the manufacturer, Workman. Henderson Brothers, of Glasgow, Scotland, The purchase was made, though it took althe principal owners and managers of the most the whole of Stewart's fortune. which Anchor Line, transferred three of their steam- had someway diminished to little more than ers from the Quebec and Montreal radte, and half his expectations. He brought his goods dispatched them for regular service between over here, and, true to his promise, proposed ness. From a mere half-dozen of vessels in 1865, the company had increased its fleet to

after by three other vessels of the line. The models, workmanship, appointments and accommodations of these vessels were almost the very perfection of steamship building. The speed and regularity of their trips, the comforts experienced by the passengers, and the courtesy and attention shown by the officers, created for them an enthusiasm which carried them at once to the very front rank of popularity. Very much the same sort

commencement of its career, and indeed there is something about the White Star Line suggestive of the Collins-the name of its steamers, the enthusiasm evoked for, and the public confidence bestowed upon the line. The recklessness displayed in the wreck of the Atlantic, and the public indignation which filled the land upon the recital of the ghastly scenes connected with it, stayed for awhile the current in favor of the company; but it

Not a year has passed since 1871, but has seen the establishment of one or more additional lines of trans-Atlantic steamers. New York has received as accessions the Eagle Line, from Hamburg, (since, however, merged in the Hamburg-American Line,) the State Line, running to Belfast, Ireland, and Glasgow, Scotland, and the Wilson Line, connecting that port with the ports of Hull and producing the casket for their examination in Southampton, England. Steamers also run to Antwerp and Rotterdam, Holland, Stettin and the Baltic ports, Cardiff, Wales, and guests had arisen, the Orrville House was Bristol, England, while a portion of the steamers of the National Line are engaged in the London trade, and of the Anchor Line, in the Mediterranean service, bringing Genoa-Marseilles, Valentia, Giberaltar and Cadiz, into communication with New York twice a

In closing this first chapter on the history ecessary to say that, while from the first, very enterprise of crossing the Atlantic by Reminiscenses of A. T.

When he attained his majority he began to speak among his acquaintances of going home to get his inheritance, about \$10,000. There is a story that the Mr. Chambers from whose family Chambers street got its name, dissuaded him from what had been his intent, to re-invest the money and live at home on the ncome, and urged him to go into trade. Young Stewart dissented; he knew nothing. e said, of trade, and had to take a friend's advice on the hats and gloves bought for his personal use. Mr. Chambers treated the obection with great impatience. "Put all your noney in insertion and scallop trimmings in Belfast," he said, "and bring them out here. My word for it, you'll double your money.' "If I double my money in any way," responded the skeptical young book-scholar,

He sailed for Ireland-it was a forty days

could get them much cheaper. "I want a bers wouldn't hear of it, and so they two proposed a joint enterprise. This was the beginning of A. T. Stewart's life as a merchant. They found a store to let at 283 Broadway, and after deliberating over its high rental-\$375 a year-opened it with the future millionaire as proprietor and salesman,

and acquired that supreme judgment of goods which has passed into a popular saying con-The reports of his life at this early day at- work of the artist, which was bought for \$6, tribute to him besides three marked character- | 000; a painting by Alfred Stevens, two by C. istics, or possibly they are but two. In the | Troyons, a painting by Hugue Merle, two by honesty. The little Broadway shop became | Charles Landelle, Daubigny, Charles Baugknown in the city as a place where there were neil, E. Lessrel, A. Simonetti, Iminezy Aranno lies told, and no tricks of light and shade da, Ziem, Verboeckhoven, Meyer Von Brewere played with the window curtains to help men, J. W. Preyer and others. The collecthe sale of damaged goods. If a piece of goods tion also includes a number of fine American was not perfect, Mr. Stewart said so; if the paintings, among them E. F. Church's "Nicolors were not fast, he explained that at the agara Fall," Huntington's "Lady Washingoutset, having, moreover, perfect pieces and ton's Reception Day," several examples each fast colors at the disposal of his customers of Bierstadt, James and William Hart, Wilafter the explanation. One of his first clerks, liam and James H. Beard, and others. Since it is said, left his service in disgust because his return from Europe, four years ago, he lies about its quality. "You're bound to fail costliest in the country, which even now it on such principles," remarked this brilliant unquestionably is. It is contained in the history. Mr. Stewart's exactness had not this house at the corner of Fifth avenue and way of exhibition only, but it pervaded all his Thirty-fourth street, where are also Power'. makes these pertinent remarks:

clerk. "Once I tore a piece of wrapping general laxity; not that the example of men paper roughly across, and he came around to tell me I should have folded it and made even edges. "People," he said, "didn't like to

get shiftless-looking bundles. Again, I wound a bundle round with an extra turn of string, and before I could cut it he had the bundle out of my hands and unwound the unnecessary turn. 'Never waste even a piece of string,' he said; 'waste is always wrong.'" To exactness Mr. Stewart added the keenest usiness foresight and a tact that was forever nanifesting itself in some new direction. He did a cash business, even in these latter days. He never speculated outside of his business, nor, strictly speaking, inside of it. To know what the next popular demand would be-it could scarcely be less than knowledge, since here are few of his mistakes recorded—and to have the supply ready when the want an-

but the project had not been fully carried out when he died. Some years ago he erect-000, which was understood to be intended long stood unoccupied. He also owned the Grand Union Hotel at Saratoga, and at the time of his death was engaged in a gigantic man. She pointed out specimens and he Glenhim, near Fishkill, on the Hudson, for boot a quarter of a yard and paid three the purpose of producing fabrics which are immediately thereafter for a quarter of a ests employing his time and attention, Mr. in a taste for literature and art. He owned the possession of any individual on this continent. He bought quite recently the most I, after the battle of Friedland," for which he paid \$60,000 in gold, in Paris. The picture was bought originally by Sir Richard Wallace, of London, who had promised Meis sonier 200,000 francs for it, but the negotiation fell through, and when the picture was price and Meissonier sold it to him. Mr. Stewart also bought Meissonier's "Giving Alms" and "The Dragoons," for which he paid \$25,\_ 000 each. He bought recently Gerome's "Chariot Race in the Roman Colosseum," for which he paid \$30,000, and which he never saw finished, as it only arrived two or three days before his death. He paid the same price for Gerome's famous painting, "Pollice Verso." Among the other notable paintings in the Stewart collection are: Rosa Bonheur's "Horse Fair," Auguste Bonheur's "Cattle." L. Knaus' "The Children's Party," two Andreas Achenbachs, Louis Gallait's "The Con-

fessional," three paintings y bA. Boldine two Fortuny's, including the last and unfinished took great pride in his art collection, declaring it his intention to make it the finest and handsome gallery built ten years ago in the

"Greek Slave," Roger's "Nydia" and other pieces of sculpture. The entire collection is estimated to be worth \$750,000. THE REMEDY. -Commenting on the downfall of Pendleton, the Boston Advertiser

iterate the injunction that the charcter of all men who aspire to political honors should be themselves by questionable courses in business, cannot be depended upon not to advance their political fortunes by questionable practices. The corruption recently disclosed in official circles has caused suspicion of so many public men, because of the general conviction that conscience and honor are waived in business life to an extent not common in former times. The tone of public life is only an index of the in high places does not influence those below them, for it does; but, on the other hand, the public sense of right, or indifference to it, determines what strictness of responsibility pub-

ours there can be no wide difference between

the average character of officials and of citi-

zens in private station. A community grown careless of the safeguards of honorable conduct in social and business matters will care-The need of righteousness in politics is not road management, in administration of banks,

to the contagion. It appears to be expected that sporadic cases will appear now and then, but an intelligent people can by courage and care prevent a malignant epidemic. All depends upon their disposition. "De Resolushuns."

3. Resolved, That we will give cheerfully. Good rules, that might each be clinched with a Scripture text. Then the contribution began, each person, according to custom walked up to the communion table to deposit finally abandoned. False interpretations of extended to its present magnificent propor- One of the most well to-do members hung

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And in this connection it is pertinent to relic men will be held to. In a government like

lessly elect to office men who are weak enough in the presence of temptation to profit themgreater than the need of righteousness in railin trade, industries and in domestic economies. At all events, we cannot expect it in matters of common concern until we sedulously cultivate it in matters of individual concern. The demoralization that all are complaining of is not confined to one party or one section result at least of escaping disaster after disas- of the country. We do not believe it is confirmed or organic. It is a distemper, the causes of which are not unknown. Dishonesty may be eradidated from public affairs as the small-pox is stamped out in a city. Let every discovered case be sent to the hospital, and every person take care to avoid exposure

His avowed object was to gain the custom that might otherwise go to the Bowery stores, There is an old story that will bear frequent reviewing. In one of the mission congregations, in Jamaica, a collection was to be taken for missionary purposes. One of the bretheren was appointed to preside, and resolutions were adopted as follows: 1. Resolved, That we will all give. 2. Resolved, That we will give as the Lord

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Cried to me from land and sea.

No! Thou shalt not be!

Huguenots whispering yes in the dark,

Plymouth, thee-thee, Albany-

Winter cries, Ye freeze : away

Fever cries, Ye burn : away !

Hunger cries, Ye starce : away

Vengeance cries, your graves shall stay!

Puritans answering yea in the dark! Yea, like an arrow shot true to his mark, Darts through the tyrannous heart of De-Patience and Labor and solemn-soule Trial. Foiled, still beginning, Soiled, but not sinning, Foil through the stertorous death of the Night,

Hark!

Now Praise to God's oft-granted grace, Now Praise to Man's undaunted Despite the land, despite the ses, I was: I am: and I shall be— How long, Good Angel, O how long? Sing me from Heaven a man's own song!

"Long as thine Art shall love true love,

Long as thy Science truth shall know,

Long as thine Eagle harms no Dove,

Long as thy Law by law shall grow,

Long as thy God is God above,

Thy brother every man below,

Toil, when wild brother-wars new-dark the

Toil, and forgive, and kiss o'er, and replight

So long, dear Land of all my love, Thy name shall shine, thy fame shall Music, from this hight of time my Word un In thy large signals all men's hearts Man's

Mid-heaven unroll thy cords as friendly flag

And wave the world's best lover's welcom to the world. From Harner's Masas Martyrs. BY MARGARET E. SANGSTER My child, whose soul is like a flame

Within a crystal altar lamp, Bends o'er an ancient book, its name And, tracing down the yellow leaves, Where quaint and crooked letters stand, Her breath comes guick, her bosom heaves,

God surely gives them in the skies For all those dreadful years. MULLINGS & TILLY Some sweeter thing than others have,

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> Thou. O most compassionate! Drinking of the cup we drain, Treading in our path of pain,-Through the doubt and mystery And the grace to draw from thence Larger hope and confidence. As of old, the angels sit,

Worthy of Thee, My King, And yet one anthem in Thy praise

Oh, let my whole life be And let the praise of lips and life Outring all sin and strife. O Jesus, Master! be Thy name supreme, For heaven and earth the one, the grand, the eternal theme. -Francis Ridley Hoverpal COLORED INKS.

Miss Henrietta Parker, a colored woman, of New Britain, who died a few weeks since, left \$200 to the American Sunday-shool Union to establish Sunday-schools among the Georgia freedmen. To the Bible Society sha gave \$550 for the distribution of the Scriptures in the same quarter. She was once a Georgian slave, but became free in 1830, and found a home in Connecticut, where she saved up her earnings for benevolent purposes. On any kind of Stock in general use, at the Gazette Steam Printing Office.

EDITORIAL LETTER. WASHINGTON, April 16th, 1876. DEAR GAZETTE :- The overshadowing event of the past week, here, was the unveiling and ledication of the Lincoln monument, erected ing made to blacken Bristow but the effort on Lincoln square, by the colored people of has been discouragingly unsuccessful thus far. the Nation, on Good Friday. It so happened | Much interest begins to develop concerning that it was just eleven years ago, the 14th of the U. S. Senatorial contest in our State be-April, and on Good Friday night, that the tween Messrs. English and Barnum. Bar-Martyr President" was assassinated at Ford's Theatre; -now the Medical Museum. attempt to sell out the Senatorship to Eng-Singularly, also, this is the first time since lish. Senator English's friends deny that any that appalling event, that its anniversary has such bargain exists. The contest is likely to fallen upon Good Friday. The day being de- be a hot one and the old charge of "absentee clared by act of Congress a holiday in this ism" will this time be transferred from Bar-District, neither House of Congress was in num to English, as the former has not been session, and the government departments, absent near so much as the latter this session District offices, and most of the places of In the lively scrimmage which is sure to en business were closed, while flags were dis- sue, the republicans of Connecticut may look played at half-mast on the public buildings and many other houses.

It had been originally intended to have the public ceremonies on the anniversary day of Lincoln's Proclamation of Emancipation, which the statue is designed to commemorate. That would have brought it on this Easter Sunday, full of the sacred memories of the risen Redeemer of a lost world. Therefore, the day specially revered by the emancipated ancient and honorable custom. Services race, and a day sacred in the annals of human liberty, as that on which one of the noblest spirits of any age passed from earth to day passed quietly, most places of business Heaven, was selected for the imposing cere-

The event revives many personal memories over to a sort of firemen's jubilee, and water one of which we may be pardoned for mentioning. The night Mr. Lincoln was assassinated, a brother of the Rev. Mr. Diossey, (who was then pastor of the little Methodist church at Silver Mine) came rushing into the Tribune office here, where we were in charge, and told us the terrible news. He had occupied a position diagonally opposite the President, and saw Wilkes Booth stealthily creep into the box behind his victim, level his pistol, fire, and then leap to the stage, and rush behind the scenery. While others rushed wildly up as near the fatal spot as they could press, Diossey ran as rapidly as he could to us with the terrible news. We instantly telegraphed his statement, without verifying, in Norwalk, and at one time supplied the pulto Sydney Howard Gay, managing editor of the Tribune, in New York, and scarce had our message flashed away, ere at ten o'clock and ten minutes, every wire out of Washington was cut, and no further telegraphic communication with the outside world could be had until four o'clock the succeeding morning, when the lines were repaired. Thus

were we, through the thoughtful celerity of Diossey, enabled to get the first and only news of the assassination to New York until day-break on Saturday, the 15th. The terrible scenes and excitements of that night can never be effaced from our recollection as news came pouring in of the brutal and deadly assault on Mr. Seward, followed by rumors of the attempted assassination of Secretary Stanton and Vice-President Johnson. It was the wildest night of gloom and agony experienced in this city during all the terrible vicissitudes of the traitorous war. . Booth in leaping from the gallery to the stage, caught the spur on his boot in the folds of the American flag, festooned about the box in honor of the President's visit to

the theatre that evening, and was thrown headlong, breaking his leg below the knee so that the bones protruded through the flesh, and thus with every motion of his horse, causing him the agonies of ten deaths, as the miles to Port Tobacco. Dr. J. J. Woodward of the Army Medical Museum, one of the surgeons who conducted the autopsy on the body of Mr. Lincoln, and also made the post mortem examination when the body of the assassin was brought here, says that the wounds received by the two men were very nearly on the same spot; that there was a difference only of a fraction of an inch in the points upon the skull of each where the ball entered, but that trifling variation made a world of difference in the last moments of the two. Booth suffered as much as if he had been broken upon the wheel, while Mr. Lincoln was never conscious of pain. Boston Corbett, who shot the assassin in the Virginia barn, told us at the time that Booth leaped several feet up into the air, as the fatal bullet went crashing through his brain and writhed in an indescribable agony after he fell to the earth. Thus did Omnipotence seem to visit the ghastly crime with the most terrible retribution from its very outset.

The next morning after the assassination, a poor colored woman, who had been liberated from slavery by Mr. Lincoln's proclamation, sought out her former mistress in great distress, and said she wanted to give five dollars she had saved from washing, towards erecting a monument the colored people's best friend. From this neble contribution, grandly magnanimous in that it was the poor slave his own expenses wherever he goes. He woman's all, came other sums from the freedmen aggregating about \$17,000 in all, and is evidently using his eyes to the best advanwith this free-will offering was purchased of Mr. Bell, an American sculptor at Florence, this, the most interesting, if not most artistically meritorious work of Art at the National

The morning was lowry, with frequent April showers, but at an early hour the streets of dollars given him by Mr. Stewart, he has were gorged with colored people of the city | purchased of Mrs. Stewart all of her late and from many miles about the country. husband's share in the enormous business, to-Several colored military companies and a gether with all personal and real estate outlarge number of Masonic, Odd Fellow, Tem- side of New York, at a merely nominal price. perance, and other secret societies were in Hilton and Libbey have formed a partnerline of the long procession, and all decorated ship under the old firm name, and continue with the gayest of gay uniforms, regalias and the business. decorations. The white man must step aside on street displays when the "colored friend their new room on Main street, over the store

On the grand stand, at the park, were seated President Grant, Senator Ferry, the members of the Cabinet and the Justices of the Supreme Court, Senators Morton, Boutwell, Sherman Bruce and others of the Senate: Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Conant, Hon. S. S. Cox, N. P. Banks, and other members of the House; and the Japanese

then read, which had been written by Miss JUBILEE SINGERS.—Sheppard's colored jubi-Ray, a young colored girl of New York. We lee singers are to appear at the Opera House hope the next GAZETTE may be able to give both the poem and the eloquent oration by liar songs. They make no claim to know Fred. Douglass, which followed.

The "Silver bill" as it is called has passed both Houses, and soon there will be a copious given great satisfaction all through the North.

They are warmly endorsed by many ministrated b The River and Harbor bill has in it seven thousand dollars for our harbor, and fifteen

understand, are almost exclusively of a religious nature. The leader of the troupe Anthousand dollars for Bridgeport, for which drew Sheppard is said to have been a slave we are indebted to the special labors of Mr. Barnum with his miserly democratic associ-All day Saturday the House discussed the Kilbourn habeas corpus case, and finally post-

poned the matter to Tuesday. The demo-Company, composed of artists from Italian cratic majority seem determined to practicaland German Opera companies. The proly declare martial law in time of peace, by refusing to honor the mandate of the courts for the production of the body of Kilbourn. formers are on exhibition at L. Weed's. The Belknap impeachment case comes up in the Senate to-morrow. It is not expected that it will be proceeded with this week, how-

The improvement of the depot at Hartford will soon be commenced. A conspicuous feature will be a platform around the outside The deficiency appropriation for the Print-621 feet long, and a spacious arcade. The men's and women's waiting rooms are to

ing Bureau of the Treasury, has finally passed and the most necessitous of the many lit-Congressman Waite appeared and was sworn in on Wednesday last, as the successor of Hon. H. H. Starkweather, deceased. Mr. Waite will make an honorable record for himself and our State in the House, and his district is to be congratulated that he was willing to accept the vexatious and dearly earned position.

A new and very gratifying sentiment seems to have sprung up of late among many influential republicans, in favor of Marshall Jewell as a compromise candidate for the Presi- | VACATION.—The South Norwalk public dency. His prospects are certainly made to school children are enjoying a week's vacanames. At all events his Connecticut friends | he closed,

may depend upon a large and most gratifying rote for him in the Cincinnati convention The nation would be fortunate indeed, if it could have a man of his clear, business head and earnest and honest republican sentiments, for its next President. . A desperate effort is being made by the en-

num's friends charge Gov. Ingersoll with an

Dr. Uhle is in town, homeward bound

from Florida. He reports having met Mrs.

Chas. T. Leonard and daughter at Richmond.

Fast Day was very generally observed in

being closed. In the city instead of "humili-

flowed freely if liquor did not. The religious

Pierson lost about 500 volumes, chiefly theo-

logical works, and his entire collection of

Remarkable Longevity.

Miss Lavinia Jarvis died on Tuesday las

at the advanced age of eighty-eight years.

father, Hezekiah Jarvis, was almost a cente-

years; his wife survived nearly as long,

eaching the age of ninety-two years;

daughter, Sarah, died at the age of seventy-

eight; another daughter, Amelia, lived to be

age of eighty-eight, as aboved stated. Anoth-

ily as their physician for balf a century.

Few families have such a remarkable record

The Temperance Meetings.

Hall, on Sunday afternoon, as usual was

ourchased, and was used on that occasion.

Miss Selleck presiding. Meetings for this

and desires to publicly return thanks for the

same on behalf of the Reform club:-

3 volumes from Rev. C. M. Selleck.

" " Henry Selleck.

25 Harper's Magazine, Geo. C. Cotter.

8 Magazines, from Mrs. John S. Seymour Package of Papers, from Samuel Malkin.

The teachers and scholars of St Paul'

An Imperial Visitor.

Don Pedro II, de Alcantaro, emperor o

Brazil, accompanied by his wife and a small

retinue, arrived in New York last Saturday.

He declines all public receptions, orations,

&c., and travels like a gentleman-paying

The Fire Police have taken possession of

on Wednesday evening, and sing their, pecu-

The National Guard will start for Philadel-

phia, Friday, Sept. 1st, and return Saturday,

Sept. 9th. The brigade will probably parade

in New York on its return. The brigade

camp will probably be within half a mile of

the exhibition building and within Fairmount

Park. Each regiment will be entitled to fill

march the entire distance.

Benj. L. Fillow.

" and papers, Mrs. J. L. Harlem.

pit of the First Congregational church.

as much as formerly.

ation, fasting and prayer" the day was given

As ever, &c., B.

on with sublime indifference.

emy, to smirch the good name of Blaine, simply because he is a leading presidential candidate. The same efforts are constantly be-Mr. Geo. F. Belden is repainting his Wall Street building A Kindergarten school is to be started in

April showers: smiles and tears!

R. H. Rowan, City, is building a new barn.

Mr. J. C. Sutton has returned to Norwalk

Mrs. Chas. T. Leonard and daughter are in

this place; May 1st. Mrs. Slauson announced that she will open er new store next Saturday.

The Lock Company's exhibition goods have cen sent on to the Centennial.

It is reported that the Hiram Bell place as been sold; price stated, \$7,000. Mr. John Keena is soon to e ect a fine flag staff on his Leonard street premises.

The First National Bank of South Norwalk has declared a dividend, payable in May. Barnum will open his new show in the American Institute Building next week Thurs

this vicinity, but not altogether as recommended by the Governor, nor according to Grass is springing up rapidly, and the lawn mower manufacturer is cheered and encourwere held in the various churches, which were fairly attended. In the Borough the

Brig.-Gen. Smith has issued an order t the National Guard to omit the annual May parade this year.

The street sprinkler made its first appear-

character of the day is certainly not respected ance on our streets last Tuesday, and its advent was none too soon. The Second Presbyterian church in De-The annual meeting of Christ church and roit, Michigan, of which Rev. Dr. Arthur Memorial church were held Monday morning Pierson has been the pastor since 1868, was

and evening respectively. March 25th. The edifice was valued at Mr. Gordon L. Knapp, who has been \$100,000 and was insured for \$60,000. Dr. clerk at Uhle's drug store for several years past is going to Woodbury, Conn.

A new watch and jewelry store has been sermons, outlines, &c., numbering about 2,000, which he had prepared during the past opened in Ely's Block, city, by a Mr. Levison, who hopes to secure liberal patronage. twenty-five years. Dr. Pierson has relatives A parish meeting was held at St. Paul's

church, yesterday morning. The annual sale of seats took place in the afternoon. A young child of Richard Nesbitt, Spring

Hill, was badly scalded last Thursday, by

She belonged to a family which have become pulling over upon itself a pail of hot water. noted for the longevity of its members. The Quite a number of Norwalk people wer narian, living to the age of ninety-three n Philadelphia last week. How many will go on to the grand opening of the Centennial?

The daily union prayer meeting are still ontinued at the Second M. E. Church, comeighty-three years of age; Lavinia lived mencing promptry at 5 o'clock, p. m. All nearly as long as her parents, dying at the

It is talked on the street that W. A. Curtis er daughter, Mary, is still living, at the age of eighty-three. The family lived in the old. will be called back from Chicago to assume the position of Cashier of the proposed new homestead, corner of the Westport and New-National Bank. town turnpikes, opposite St. Paul's church. Dr. John A. McLean has attended the fam-

Special attention is invited to the adverisement concerning Pure Paints prepared for mmediate use for which W. C. Street has The Ladies' Union meeting, at Lockwood's

The popular play of "Led Astray" was produced in a very acceptable manner, at the largely attended. The new organ has been Opera House, last Tuesday evening, by a vote. The delegate was approached after the New York Company. Wednesday evenings. The Reading Room

is open four evenings each week, and the atendance there is very encouraging. But more books and papers are needed, which it Anna E. Dickinson is finally announced to You can't most alwaystell about these things, is hoped our citizens will cheerfully contribmake her debut as an actress, at the Globe ute, and at once. Mr. Harlem has given us a list of contributors and contributions so far. Theatre, Boston, May 8th, in a historical

> melodrama of her own composition. On the first of May, Col. D. A. Rood will retire from the management of the United States Hotel in Hartford, and his son Arthur

and clerk Baker will succeed to the business. Comstock Bros. offer Morison's partly made shirts,-a splendid article,-at the extremely low price of \$1.00 each. Certainly no man need go without handsome shirts, at

Sunday school are busily engaged in prepar-ing for the sale of useful and ornamental articles which is to be held Wednesday after-Mr. Oliver Hoyt, of Stamford, Conn., is the gentleman who recently gave \$25,000 to- same feats as though there was actually a fire. noon and evening in the basement of the church. The proceeds are for the benefit of wards the \$500,000 endowment fund of Wes- After racing the length of Washington street. school and it is hoped that the attendance will leyan University. He gave a like sum a few J. H. Ferris taking the starting time, and S.

> St. Paul's chnrch was decorated with an bundance of beautiful flowers on Easter Sunday. The Rector preached the morning sermon. The singing was by a full choir, and, as usual, was a strong feature.

Mrs. Thomas Warner, of Springfield, has commenced sight-seeing immediately, and been visiting in town for a few days. Mr. Warner also stopped over on Thursday, and tage. He will visit California, and expects greeted many old acquaintances. Mr. Homer to be present at the opening of the Centen-Warner, of New York, was also in town.

Me Edward Hands, recently elected a jus-Judge Hilton steps into Mr. Stewart's shoes tice of the peace, has commenced erecting a in somewhat of a hurry. With the million building on Belden Ave., near his house, for a store. . It will also be very convenient for a justice's office when he comes to try cases.

Mr. Herbert L. Uhle returned from the South last Friday, and resumed management of his drug business. Dr. Chas P. Uhle was in Washington over Sunday, and probably stopped in Philadelphia yesterday, en route

Borough Clerk and Attornep, Joseph F frent room in Betts's Building, over the store annual meeting was held on Wednesday eveof G. & S. H. Holmes. The room is also fitted up for the meetings of the Court of

the first time. The following officers were Burgesses. elected for the ensuing year: President, A. H. Camp; Secretary, Ferdinand B. Smith; Treasurer, Daniel C. Nash; Captain, A. J. our community soon after seven o'clock on Meeker; Sergeants, Charles Olmstead and the evening of Good Friday. A kerosene the evening of Good Friday. A kerosene oil lamp in Frank Mead & Co's kitchen was the cause of alarm, but the flames were exup his partnership business and affairs, for

even the rudiments of music, but sing their Winnipauk road, adjoining Hiram Green's

Messrs. Prowitt, at the Corner Drug Store, son, and are again dispensing their Soda water areas \$500 each. and Beer for the excellence of which they | Personally Mr. Stewart was a very unas have gained a wide reputation. When inConcert.—On Friday evening next, at the
clined to "take a drink" call in and be served
Deere House, we are to be forward with an from their fountsin.

The only costly article he carried about was a Opera House, we are to be favored with an from their fountain.

Messrs. Nelson, Lockwood & Rockwell have dissolved partnership, and Mr Nelson gramme is composed of selections from noted | will continue the business at the old stand. composers. Photographs of the leading per- All in want of anything in the carriage making, repairing and painting line will do well to give Mr. Nelson a call.

Frank Mayo as Davy Crockett. cellent and popular actor, Frank Mayo, is to present his thoroughly good personation of present his thoroughly good personation of were any extenuating circumstances. His observation was remarkably keen, and he was observed to be a supplication of the week of ine Laurens and a full company. Mr. Mayo will bring his own scenery, specially designed the arrangement of the different departments for this piece. Rev. O. B. Frothingham en-dorses the play as a charming wholesome of his clerks. If a clerk, on the other hand, dorses the play as a charming, wholesome, was dressed too extravagantly, Mr. Stewart sweet, entertaining and interesting, and often took occasion to ofter a gentle rebuke Mayo's Davy-Crockett as a finished and beau-utiful piece of art. The scene is laid in the wild woods but it is in no sense a sensationwild woods, but it is in no sense a sensationits uniforms and each man will receive \$2.30 all play. It derives its success from its generation below the first clerks attracted his all play. It derives its success from its generation button-hole of one of his clerks attracted his archives attracted his all play. It derives its success from its generation. He stepped up to him and said:

attention. He stepped up to him and said:
"Young man, if I were you, I'd button up
my coat on that;" and, pointing down to his
own plain black silk watch cord, he added, The Tenth State Sunday School Convention, (Biennial) under the auspices of the Connecticut Suuday-school Teacher's Assoappear as promising as many other leading tion. Next week the borough schools will ciation, will be held at Winsted, Litchfield County, June 6th, 7th and 8th.

CITY NEWS. GREENFIELD HILL. The 150th Anniversary. BY OUR LOCAL PEPORTER. The one hundred and fiftieth Anniversary

Last week was quite an eventful week

ful manner of laying a tax.

ose an entirely new Charter.

the square near the depot.

attended the Methodist church on Friday eve-

ning, expecting to listen to one of Rev. W.

but were disappointed. Rev. Mr. Simonson

On Sabbath evening the church was well fill-

ed, and after singing for forty-two minutes

lev. Mr. Simonson preached a plain and

practical sermon from the words, "We preach

Christ crucified," after which the hymns,

'We're coming Lord to Thee," and "Almos

'ersuaded" were sung by the whole congrega

are to be conducted in this church on Tues

day, Thursday, and Friday evenings. On

Wednesday evening all the churches join in a

grand praise meeting at the Congregational

church. The afternoon meetings, at 5 o'clock,

will be continued until Wednesday, at which

A good joke is told of a delegate to the

Liberal-Democratic convention. In the ap-

pointing of a member of the State Committee

the other delegates or even to the democracy

adjournment by said newly appointed com-

get a supply of Rock Spring water.

house of S. C. Palmer, on Friday evening.

A. T. Stewart's Will.

of his household servants. He also gives a few other legacies, but none of a large

ployment for twenty years shall each receive \$1,000, and to those of ten years' service he

ount of his salary, and his mode of living.

part. He was generally lenient with erring employes, and never prosecuted them if there

when a massive gold chain and locket in the

"that is the best I can afford to wear; take

Look at our Trimmed Hats: C. EMANUEL.

my advice, and keep that covered up!"

— Tribune.

several names were proposed little known to

time they will be abandoned.

filled his place, however, quite acceptably

of great interest to all.

of the organizing and founding of the Green-field Church, and Society will be held Thurs-Commencing with the City meeting which day, May 18th, on Greenfield Hill, public was held on Monday evening, and at which a ervices will commence in the church at half large amount of business was commenced; a past ten o'clock in the forenoon. Hon. committee of five-Messrs. Baker, Rowan, Abram Wakeman of New York city and a Blake, Palmer and Judge Craw-were apnative of Greenfield, has been engaged to pointed to propose amendments to the City preside on the occasion, as President of the Charter, a subject which has agitated the pubday. The programme of exercises will emlic for years. Now it is hoped that the matbrace an address of welcome to the invited ter will be arranged to suit. The trouble guests, natives and citizens of Greenfield and may be that it is too late to properly consider vicinity, by Deacon N. B. Hill; a reply in the amendments before the General Assembly their behalf, by Rev. George W. Banks, of convenes. However, this and other matters Guilford, Conn.; a historical discourse, by discussed, will be of vast benefit to the city Rev. H. R. Smith, pastor of the church; an residents, especially an increased knowledge address on the life, character, and times of of parliamentary rules, and also of the law-Rev. Dr. Timothy Dwight, fourth pastor of he church and President of Yale College, by The adjourned meeting on Monday evening, Prof. Dwight, D. D., of Yale Theological 24th inst., will probably be fully attended and eminary : a free collation will be provided for the invited guests, by the families of The committee on charter amendments held Greenfield church and society; after the coltheir first meeting on Tuesday evening, and lation there will be speeches by the ex-pastors, after discussing the parts which in the opinneighboring ministers, clergymen and civilion of each ought to be amended, adjourned, ians who may be pres nt. All the descendthinking it would be about as well to proants of Greenfield and Fairfield with all others interested in the welfare of this ancient Wednesday evening was the evening to church and society, are most cordially invited which the Board of Councilmen adjourned. to come and participate in the public services A meeting was held, a quorum only being

of the interesting occasion. present. Important business was proposed but very little accomplished except the con-The Methodist Appointments. sumption of gas and time. Before the meet-The Methodist Conference adjourned last ing, there was an animated discussion in reweek. Below we give the list of appointgard to the charter amendments, and the nements made for this part of the State: cessity of reducing the number of councilmen Bridgeport District .- Presiding Elder, G to six, while others advocated an increase to A. Hubbell, Bridgeport; First Church, D. O. 18 or 100. Whether it was the increase or Ferris; Washington, Park, T. Stevenson decrease proposed, we know not, but some-

North Main street, S. H. Smith; Summer thing stirred up the feeling and gave animafield church and Newfields, F. W. Abbott tion to the expressions uttered by members Southport, W. Brown: Westport, W. H. present, which were heard by outsiders on Stebbins; Saugatuck to be supplied; Norwalk ; First church, W. H. Simonson ; Second An adjourned school meeting is to be held church, R. W. Jones; Third church, L. W. on Monday evening, 24th inst. It will be of Olmstead: East Avenue, David Nash: New no use for any to attend there, as city matters Canaan, J. M. Carroll; North Wilton and on the same night will need the attention of Vista, to be supplied; Zion's Hill, D. E. Gerst; Georgetown, A. J. Vandalsem; Ridge-Religious services have been continued field. J. B. Merwin: Redding, J. Smith; uite regularly on four week day evenings. Long Ridge, to be supplied; Bethel, A. P. Chapman; Danbury, B. Pillsbury; Easton, nterested such large numbers, have been ostponed, or entirely given up, and the in-

D. S. Stevens; Stepney, H. Scofield; Nichols' Farms and Trumbull, W. T. Gilbert erest is diminishing. A very large number Riverside and East Village, D. Osborne Newtown, to be supplied; Roxbury, to be supplied; New Milford, E. L. Bray; Corn-H. Thomas' pungent and attractive discourses wall Bridge and Ellsworth, L. S. Stowe; Shepaug circuit to be supplied; West Goshen and Cornwall Center, to be supplied; Litchfield, G. A. Graves; West Winsted, B. T. Abbott: Bakersville and Buronville, to be supplied; Wolcottville, S. K. Smith; Thomaston, H. S. Still; Waterbury, C. S. Williams; Bethlehem, to be supplied; Waterown, H. J. Judd; Middlebury to be supplied; Naugatuck and Beacon Falls, C. W. Lyon; Woodbury, J. Vinton; South Britain come to the altar had no response. Meetings to be supplied; Southbury, to be supplied; Seymour, C. A. Tibbals; Ansonia, L. Parker Sirmingham, W. McAllister; Stratford, A.

> V. R. Abbott. New York District .- Greenwich, R. H. Rust; Round Hill, J. W. Bethel; Stanwich, . W. Fordham; Stamford and Riverside, J. M. Buckley : Roxbury, and Springdale, R. J. McNicholl; Darien, Ephraim Watts; Pound Ridge and Selleck's corners, H. Crofut; High Ridge, Hunting Ridge and Great Hill, Robert Roden; editor of Quarterly Review, D. D. Wheedon; editor of Christian Advocate,

It is seldom there comes to Norwalk a show mittee, who, thanking him for his influence Norwalk, has been elected a delegate to the gate) should be the nominee of the caucus about the caucus was held which will exhibit here on Friday, April 28th. and the delegate was found to have only a Van Amburgh & Co. put forth no instrumenfew votes—the influence was against him. talities to catch the people but legitimate Col. Cunningham continues to beautify his it is represented to be. The menagerie is too place on-Washington street, and has added a well known in this place to need more than long row of clms for shade on the Spring the simple announcement of its coming to draw a crowd of people. However, the mestreet side. Be careful, Colonel, on Main nagerie is much larger than ever it was before, derful zoological collection since its advent than ever of the efficacy and power of the here years ago. Among the strangest animals Rock Spring water after the trial and experiments of Friday. It being something of a eros, which is positively the only living spec-Fourth of July in this city. About two imen of this antediluvian monster on the face of the globe. It was captured four years ago and was obtained for the great Van Amburgh rolled out their apparatus, and at Beatty's Menagerie Company at a cost of fifty thoushop, under the direction of Engineers Fairsand dollars in gold. This is only one of the banks, Craw and Jennings, performed the twenty-five rare animals not to be found in any other travelling menagerie, and is sufficient to show what enormous outlays this company F. Peck the time of arrival at the dock, a are willing to make to satisfy their patrons trial of the capacity and force of the water and retain their name as the leading Menagewas had in Railroad Square, not only satisfac-

Daniel Curry.

rie firm in the country. Notwithstanding tory to firemen and city residents, but to a few of our up-country cousins who happened ple willing to patronize an entertainment of to be present. The proposition now is to the class of Van Amburgh's, because in it they find amusement sufficient to reimburse have a Fourth of July Centennial Water Celebration here, and invite our cousins from the them for the amount they expend in the price back-country—even Westport, Danbury and of admission. A great feature of this enter-Stamford to attend. You'll come, won't you? prise is the Roman Circus, which is now on The promenade for pleasant afternoons and Sundays, is on the new boulevard along the harbor and the new Benedict Farm Bridge to thing conducted by the Van Amburgh firm. the new city of East Norwalk when they Don't forget the great show will exhibit at Norwalk, on Friday, April 28th.

The fitting up of the new Council room in Harper's Magazine, the "King of Monththe Insurance building, is in good taste, but lies," closes its fifty-second volume with the not elaborate or extensive. Convenient desk number for May. This number has seven ilroom is only provided for six councilmen, and lustrated articles, comprising nearly one hunas the table is arranged, one half of the numdred engravings. Julien Hawthorne's novel, ber are seated with their backs to the congre-"Garth," and George Ellot's "Daniel Dergation of lobby members. This may account onda" are continued. Frank Lee Benedict, for the ease with which the sleepy during the Harriet P. Spofford and Edward Everett Hale contibute short stories, Barry Cornwall a A young folks' sociable is to be held at the dramatic sketch, Bishop Coxe a "Legend of the Hudson," Celia Thaxter, W. C. Richards, M. E. Sangster and J. G. Saxe furnish poems The Easy Chair, Literary, Scientific and His The will of the late Alexander T. Stewart torical Records, and Drawer conclude a splendid number. The Publishers announce the has attached thereto a tetter addressed to his wife, dated March 29, 1873, two days subse-quent to the execution of the will. By the June number, by Mrs. Dinah M. Craik, entitled "The Laurel Bush; an Old-fashioned quent to the execution of the will. By the terms of the will, all his property of every kind is left to his wife, her heirs and Love-story." Chss. Reade's new novel will

also appear in this monthly. Look at those Hair switches 75cts, \$1 \$1.25 and \$.150, each; Worth \$2 to \$4 each

Morson & Hutchinson's partly made shirt, best quality, \$1 each, Comstock Bro's. Calla Lilies, at Finney & Benedict's. Straw or Chip Hats, bleached, pressed or dyed, for 50 cts., no extra charge for sewng over or adding more straw. C. EMANUEL. Gospel Hymns of every variety, at A

elleck's. G. S. Comstock, M. D., Homopath has emoved to West Avenue opposite the Catholic Church. He desires to merit a share of gold watch, and this was not fastened to a chain, but to a black silk cord. If he saw

Our stock of Gros Grain Ribbon is the argest in town; all the new and delicate shades at the following prices: No. 9, 20cts amount of his salary, and his mode of living. If his salary and circumstances did not warrant such outlay, Mr. Stewart would have a watch set on his actions, and the result in many cases proved that the clerk was dishonest. Many instances could be recounted in which he discovered dishonesty in his clerks per yard; No. 12, 25cts, No. 16, 30cts; at C.

Rose Bushes, at Finney & Benedict's.

Paper only 15 cents per box at A. Selleck's. Our Hats are direct from the manufac turers and can therefore be sold less than at

any other Millinery Establishment in town.

Patent Mourning paper at A, Selleck's. A very quiet but deep work of grace is in progress at Haddam. Between forty and fifty persons have recently found Christ. John White, captain of the schooner Sarah Grimes of West Haven, was drowned Friday morning in Staten Island sound. His body

month-April 26th and promises to be an enby a competent teacher, in a healthy locality, and conducted on true hygienic principles. For terms and full particulars please address "TEACHER," Box 229, Norwalk, Conn. tertaining affair. The celebrated Bridgeport Amateur Progressive Association has volunteered to give a Concert and Exhibition to the audience before supper. Admission, -supper To Rent.

Civil Engineer & Borough Surveyor Office Main mear Center Ave. Norwalk, Conn.

Watches and Jewelry.

lly's Block, South Norwalk, Ct. Watches and Jewelry Repaired Mr. S. Pakulski will continue the Hair Business

Comstock Bro's stock of Clothing, for Total and the Congregational Church, on the green.

discontinuation of the Congregational Church, on the green.

discontinuation of the Congregation of the Electropic Charles E Lockwood Soft serge silks, \$1.25 per yand, worth Ka Hanging Baskets and Plants of all kind

ON CAMP STREET, for sale a very desirable BUILDING LOT. Also, several very measantly situated at the Rocks. Apply to GEORGE ROHOLWELL.

Plants & Trees. ection for a school committee on Tuesday rening. There was two tickets run, one a FOR SALE At Very Low Figures for Cash

itizens ticket made up of democrats and epublicans, and the other a regular partisan emocratic ticket. The poll boxes were 100,000 Col. Checney, Monarch of the West, and Champion Strawberry Plants.
1,000 very-fine Bartlett Pear Trees, &c.
Call on or send for descriptive Catalogue to GEORGE H. RAYMOND,
At the office of the Norwalk Foundry.
Norwalk, Conn. closed at 9 o'clock as by previous agreement, but the democratic leaders thinking they could make ignoble the agreement and making a great live and cry finally forced the moderator, the Hon. D. H. Sterling to resign and then one of their own number assumit the posi:1on ordered the boxes to be re-open ICE! ICE!

THE subscribers having filled a large ice house are prepared to furnish the people of Westport and vicinity, with ice at reasonable prices, either at the ice house or delivered. All orders et at the market of Ephraim Osborn or with either of the undersigned, will meet with prompt attention. A share of the public patronage is respectfully solicited. by about 400 majority. This election was in pursuance of the vote passed at the recent State election consolidating the districts into William Hodge, of Danbury, aged fifty-three, died suddenly of apoplexy while sitting in his chair at Mrs. Booth's boarding house,

in Bank street, Bridgeport, Friday.

A barn in the rear of C. V. E. Brothwell's coal yard was destroyed by fire Monday night the 10th. It belonged to the estate of Joseph Banks and was insured. Mr. Bothwell loses about \$200 by the destruction of a lot of hay, some harness &c., which were in the building.—Standard. Basket Ribbon, all the new shades, as 40, 56, and 60 cts a yard, at C. Emanuel's.

1 Case of Childrens school Hats, all trim ed at 37cts each; worth 75cts, C. Emanuel. New YORK, April 12.—The real estate be longing to the bankrupt Third Avenue sav-ings bank was sold at auction to-day, aggre-

Donation Supper.

The annual donation supper for the benefit

of the pastor of Zion (Colored) church will

1 case Ladies, Chip hats at 78, 87, and

Trunks and bags in great variety at

Sun downs for Ladies and Misses, at 47cts

Car Cactus Plants, at Finney & Benedict's

An Elegant stock of fine French flowe

1 case Ladies fine straw Hats, 44cts.

BRIDGEPORT.

A very exciting time was had over the

worth 75cts each, at C. Emanuel's.

was found to be elected over the

one town district.

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next Sabbath evening.

Comstock Bro's.

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\$1.75, at C. Emanuel's.

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Would you be free from the tormenting pain aused by Kidney Disease, use HUNT'S REMEDY the great Kidney Medicine. HUNT'S REMED never fails to cure Kidney Diseases, Dropsy or any Diseases of the Urinary Organs. One trial wil convince you. Try HUNT'S REMEDY.

Dr. Schenck's Standard Remedies. The standard remedies of all diseases of the ungsare Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, Schencks SEA WEED TONIC, and SCHENCK'S MANDRAKE PILLS, and, if taken before the lungs are destroy d, a speedy cure is effected. To these three medicines Dr. J. H. Schenck, of Van Amburgh & Co. in Norwalk. Philadelphia, owes his unrivaled success in the treatment of pulmonary diseases. slight cough will throw it off, the patient has rest and the lungs begin to heal.

To enable the Pulmonic Syrup to do this, Schenck's Mandrake Pills and Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic must be freely used to cleanse the stomach and liver. Schenck's Mandrake Pills act on the liver, removing all obstructions, relax the Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic is a gentle stimulant nixes with the food and prevents souring. It as

healthy condition, so that the food and the Pulmo-nic Syrup will make good blood; Then the lurgs taken to prevent fresh cold.

All who wish to consult Dr. Schenck, either personally or by letter, can do so at his principal of

ice, corner of SIXTH and ARCH STS., Philadelphia every Monday. throughout the country. The latest, greatest, and most reliable

remedy ever put together by medical science for Rheumatism, Wounds, Swellings, Burns, Caked Breasts, &c., is the Centaur Liniment. There are two kinds. What the White Liniment is for the human family, the Yellow Centaur Liniment 18

The nervous, weekly invalid does not enjoy life ut merely "drags out existence," as the phrase apable of partaking of its pleasurs, to which health alone can give a zest; disinclined to social intercourse, and a prey to melancholy, the valetutinarian is an object of pity. Yet there is nothing in all this that cannot be remedied by that genial alterative tonic and nervine, Hostetter's tomach Bitters, which supplies deficient stami na, braces the nervous system, and overcome hose bodily irregularities to which nervous weak ness is most frequently attributable. Diseases of the kidney and bladder, imperfect digestion and terine troubles are tertile sources of debility. Their eradication, however, becomes a matter of ertainty when Hostetter's Stomach Bitters are systematically used for that purpose. The Bitters ikewise annihilate and prevent fever and ague and other debilitating febrile complaints of a ma

This Beats All!—T. B. Putman Covington, Pa.. was cured of Kidney Disease by using only half a bottle of WISHART'S PINE TREE TAR CORDIAL, while Mr. Packard (druggist in the same town.) was also benefitted by what emained in the bottle. Thoroughly cures Sore Throat and Diseased Lungs!

From W. R. Chisholm, M. D., of New Bedford. From W. K. Chisholm, M. D., of New Bedford.

"I have employed the PERUVIAN SYRUP successfully in cases of dyspepsia, chronic diarrhoca, nervous debility, neuralgia, crysipelas boils and diseases of the skin; also, chlorosis, leucorrhea, prolapsus uteri, and in female complaints generally. As an alterative tonic, the syrup ought to be used by clergymen, editors, clerks, cashiers, lawyers, and others who use their brains more than their muscles; as well as operatives printers tall.

MARRIED.

DIED.

aged 34 years. Near High Ridge, April 4, Jared Waters, aged In Greenwich, April 7. Joshua Underhill Hun-ter, aged 27 years 9 months; April 6, Peter D. Haggerty, 65 years.

In Bridgeport, April 11, Harry H., son of Edgar
E, and Susan L. Oaborn, aged 7 years and 9 mos.

April 10, Lillie V. Jarvis, aged 5 years and 6 10 months.

In Tollsome Hill, Bridgeport, Mary E., wife of Isaac E. Smith, aged 36 years, 1 month and 19 days.

In Danbury, April 6, Louiss A. White, oldest daughtor of Edward P. White, of Ridgebury, Ct. April 6, Olive A. Frazer, aged 9 months; April 7, Edward 1, Cowan, aged 35 years and 6 months. April 6, Olive A. Frazer, aged 9 months; April 7, Edward J. Cowan, aged 35 years and 6 months.

In Bethel, April 6, Jerome W. Trowbridge, aged 29 years and 11 months.

In Montreal, Canada, Monday, April 3d. Annie E., daughter of Isaac and Margaret Smith, of Norwalk, and wife of William Newton, of Montreal, aged 33 years and 5 months.

"Jesus has made a dying bed, Feel soft as downy pillows are, While on his breast I lean my head. And breathe my life out sweetly there.

In Westport. April 3rd, Catherine, wife of John Flynn, aged 42 years. April 4th, James Fillow. April 4th, an infant child of Nathaniel Stuart, April 4th, wife of George Bulkley. In Stratford, April 7th, Elizabeth, wife of Alexander Gorden, aged 84 years and 7 months. ARADBURY PIANO. Full Octave. For sale cheap. Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE.

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April 19th, 1876.

On the First of May,

and Exhibition, 50cts. Friends give them a helping hand, the proceeds to assist in paying pastor's salary of which they are greatly in the process of the paying of the paying pastor's salary of which they are greatly in the paying pastor's salary of which they are greatly in the paying pa the rear. The M. E. Zion Conference com Edward Banks, mences in Boston May 3d. Rev. Mr. Small delivers his final address to the Society on

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AUCTION.

WILL be sold at Public Auction, on Wednesday, the 26th day of April, 1876, at the late residence of Isaac Church, deceased, in Norwalk, the following described articles, viz. One yoke of Oxen, two Cows, with Calves, 2 Swine, 1 Horse, 1 Ox Cart and part of an Ox Cart, a number of Plows, Chains and Harrow, 1 two seat Kockaway Uarriage, 1 single lumber box Wagon, Lot of Harness, 1 Cider Mill and Press, and numerous articles of Farming Utensils. Sale to commence at 10 o'clock, forenoon, and to be continued until the whole are disposed of. Terms made known at the time of sale.

JOSEPH W. HUBBELL 2t16 Administrator with the will annexed

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with catarrh for a long time, and could get no re-lief until I tried Dr Rutherford's treatment of the not only gave me relief but I am satisfied it. Victories in the cure me. JOSEPH M. 1388.

From G. A. Franke, Hair Dresser,
I have been for the past year suffer;
with disease of the Liver and Kidneys.
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G. A. FRANKE;

Dr. J. A. Ruthertord From MR. ANDREW SELLECK .- Dr. Rutherford

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District of Norwalk, ss. Probate Court.
April 12, A. D. 1876.
Estate of MARY ANN CHURCH, late of Norwalk in said district, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the Creditors of said Estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate phyment to
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### Fairfield County Items.

WILTON. The residence of Mrs. Lockwood, on Kent

Ave., has lately been re-roofed. There is considerable religious interest in the Congregational church. Several have clearly defined their position, and there is hope that there will be more. Easter service was held in St. Matthew's Church on Sunday. The floral decorations

where tasty, and an appropriate sermon was preached from Rev. I: 18. The Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, of Norwalk. occupied the pulpit of the Congregational Church, last Sunday, both in the morning and afternoon, preaching two excellent ser

A Centennial Supper was given last Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. Joshus B. Smith, Hurlbutt street. A large number were present, many of whom were dressed in the costumes of '76. The receipts reached a satisfactory figure and will be used to purchase books for the singing class. Although the weather was somewhat un

propitious last Wednesday evening, yet a fair audience gathered to hear the Rev. J. G. Davenport lecture. After singing and prayer the speaker was introduced and delivered a most excellent discourse. His arguments were clear, convincing and to the point and no one could fail to have been impresse by them. In conclusion he urged his hearers to connect themselves with the temperance society recently formed in this place, and i is hoped that many will follow his advice. A deposit of asbestos has been discovered on the farm of Selectman James M. Haines.

WESTON.

There has been no dearth of interesting events during the past week. First came the Ladies' Mite Society at the residence of Jerome Godfrey, which was not only well attended but also enjoyed by all, for everything was done by the kind hosts to make it pleasant. The ladies have now some \$60 in their treasury over and above the amount already paid for repair of the two church organs. All honor to these noble and energetic

Previous to the close of Mr. Jarvis' school there was given, in what we call here the chapel of the institute, a concert and dramatic entertainment. The affair was a highly creditable one in every sense of the word. It was got up entirely by the students, without any assistance from the principal or instructors. The singing of Mrs. Austin, the Misses Hull, Messrs. Jarvis and Lee was excellent. The skill displayed by Mrs. Cole, the music Professor, reminded us of the times of Thalberg and Gottschalk. Nor was it any less credit to her proficiency as an instructress to listen to the duets and trio performed by two of her pupils. Misses L. and R. Jarvis. Mr. H. Chapman, a student preparring for Princeton College had composed especially for the occasion a drama in three acts, entitled, "76," a patriotic remembrance of centennial times, with songs and tableaux, all well executed. Mr. Chapman. as Patty McCarthy, the patriotic Irishman bound to help the colonies in their struggle for liberty; Mr. Post as Jeff. the negro; Mr. Starin as the main advocate of his country's cause : Miss E. Hull as Betsey his wife: in fact all the actors deserve great credit and there is but one opinion, that the affair was ponds, finds time to devote to art. His Fast-day was observed by services in the attention, but he is now entitled to special

church, which considering the doubtful state of the weather was well attended. There was a centennial party at the house of Mr. Joshua Smith's in Wilton, attended by a goodly number from Weston. The quaint dresses of the ladies and gentlemen created great merriment. The centennial supper was a thing sui generis. It would take me an hour to enumerate all those delicious catables spread out on the table, on which, instead of our modern petroleum lamps, were placed old fashioned candlesticks and tallow candles. Old fashioned plates and cups and saucers and even pepper-boxes reminded us of the times England. He devotes attention to them and a hundred years ago. There was fine singing too and a speech and plenty of harmless recreation. I believe the proceeds are intended to buy singing books for the Hurlbutt

Apropos, there was a crowded audience in the Hurlbutt street school-house Sabbath evening. Services were conducted by the Congregational pastor of Weston. We have seldom listened to such excellent singing, under the leadership of Mr. Smith. They seem to be all singers and know how to make melody in their hearts unto the Lord. Ton WES. DANBURY.

The citizens are moving in the matter of their Centennial 4th of July celebration and have organized a large committee with D. P. Nichols as president. They have engaged Prof. Cyrus Northrop as orator, the Howe Band to furnish music and are now at work getting subscriptions. getting subscriptions.

Three young men from Brookfield left Tuesday morning for the Black Hills. A further decrease in hatting is observed this week. The shipment were only 458 cases against 530 the week previous.

Boots also fell off nearly twenty cases. oments last week were 43 cases. Rev. D. A. Easton has received a call to the Naugatuck Congregational church.

E. M. Gilbert has purchased the Crofut building now being torn down on Main street

Balmforth avenue.—News. Mr. William H. Gorham, a prominent and well-known citizen of Redding, died Friday Orson Daley, the builder, has contracted to dsome residence in Brookfield for Griffing, son-in-law of B. B.

Our Newtown correspondent tells of the serious illness of two of the selectmen of that town. We have since learned that Mr. Twitchell is dead, and Mr. Northrop in insane. Newtown is badly afflicted.—Danbury News.

A Stamford gentleman caught seventeen speckled trout a few days ago in one forenoon's fishing near the village.

Mrs. Sarah E. Morgan, a native of Stamford, died at her residence, 55 West Twelfth street, New York, on Saturday evening, from an overdose of laudanum. She was 34 years of ere.

an overdose of laudahum. She was 34 years of age.

Saturday evening, Samuel Fessenden, Esq., was driving through West Stamford, on his way homeward, a vehicle, containing two drunken men, suddenly came upon him from around a corner, and before Mr. F. could take measures to avoid the collision. his carriage was run into, and he himself thrown out with so much violence, that his back and side were badly bruised. Fortunate-On Monday night Mr. Geo. Toms' residence on Bedford street was entered by bur-

glars, who succeeded in getting away with a gold watch and \$80 in cash. Mr. Geo. Toms, Mr. E. Scofield's son-in-law, had \$60 -the cash receipts of the day's business-in a coat pocket. This money was taken to-gether with Mr. Toms' watch, and the sum of \$20 found in a pocket-book belonging to Mrs. Toms. The family believe they were

The lades are making great preparations for the Lady Washington Reception at the Town Hall on Thursday evening. A big time for Stamford is anticipated.

The ladies' of the Presbyterian Church had a very fine and successful fair and realized over

six hundred dollars.—Advocate.

The residence of Mr. Henry Taff was burglariously entered Sunday night; an overcoat and other articles of wearing apparel were

of Norwalk, known along the road as a wholesale dealer in confectionery, lost one of his span of horses in W. G. Nichols' stable, Monday night. The animal was found dead in the stall. From a gentleman connected with the daily steamer project, we learn that the en-terprise has a most favorable outlook, and that the chances are greatly in favor of its being successfully inaugurated, and soon.

—Herald.

General Terry is to preside and General Hawley has been appointed orator for the meeting of the Army of the James, at Phil-adelphia, June 7th. Twenty-five thousand dollars have been raised by the Baptists of Connecticut toward the proposed Centennial fund of 100,000 for the Suffleld institute.

### Passion week services in both the Episcopal churches have been well attended, the weather for the most part being favorable thereto. This, in response to the appeal of the rectors

· At Christ church, on the evening of Maun-

day Thursday, a special service commemora-

ive of the institution of the Holy Eucharist

Good Friday was observed generally by our

itizens. Church services were held, and

most of the places of business in the village

Seldom during any spring-tide has there

opened a brighter morning than that which

was commemorated the resurrection of the

Savior of mankind. Everything was joyous

they piped their gladsome notes were inspired,

seemingly, with the significance of the great

event. Their more rational companions par-

icipated, in common with the christianized

people throughout the world, in imposing

and called forth much religious devotion.

The altars of both Episcopal churches were

claborated with matural flowers, emblems of

immortality wrought in pleasing shapes.

The fragrance of these was as incense, uniting

and ascending with the implorations and ado-

rations of the devout. Characteristic ser-

mons, having for their subject, "Man re-

deemed," were preached, and the organists

and choirs of both churches vied with each

other in presenting and rendering appropriate

musical selections. While the music was less

elaborate than on some former similar occa

sions, it was in keeping with the churches

idea, and produced good impressions on the

listening worshipers. Taken altogether the

crowning festival of the christian faith was

It is reported that Representative Wright,

n view of the proposition to place him on the

House Finance Committee of the coming Gen-

eral Assembly, is actively engaged in prepar-

ing for publication, his views on the moneta

ry question. The idea being to advance

something which shall tend to assist in solv-

ing a most perplexing problem. Emanating

from a brain so fertile, what the gentleman

may say will have weight, and though his

pleasure in the matter may dictate delay, the

public, gracefully condescending to wait, will

It took two fire engines, and much muscle

o'force the water out, and keep it out of D.

3. Gray's Hotel cellar. It was a power in

finitely greater than Apollos which watered

land-locked salmon already hatched; the

first installment of 10,000 having been de-

Rev. W. H. Stebbin's, appointed by the

N. Y., East Conference, pastor of the M. E.

Church, Westport, to succeed Rev. Mr.

A cargo of 17,000 feet of white birch tim-

ber from Maine, the same being but one of

several loads soon to arrive, was last week un-

loaded and stored in the New England Spool

Co's building, Saugatuck. The timber was

sawed into inch and one quarter strips, and

will cut many millions of spools. The

machinery for active operations was shipped

Mr. George Jelliffe, aside from very ardu-

ous duties as superintendent of the trout

works in wood carving have already attracted

favorable comment for having produced from

white marble with very rude tools and with-

representing "comedy." It is so complete in

every part and outline, and so faithful to the

copy from whence taken, that it can in truth

Mr. D. S. Gray lies ill, as yet, at his resi-

dence, the village hotel. The physicians

has on his place at "Compo Point," some of

the finest stock in cattle to be found in New

without seeking it has won reputation. Last

week a well known farmer of Derby, Conn.

porchased of Mr. McCready a three week old

calf of one of those Alderney's which have

attracted so much attention at the County

A daughter of the Rev. A. N. Lewis

suffering from a broken leg, the same, un-

tion of the town, and his retirement from

active business, suggests some thoughts as to

little less than forty years. Mr. Taylor set

out in life at a time when such men as

Thomas Rowland, Taylor Hurlbutt, Ebene-

zer Jesup, Eliphalet Swift and others were in

and themselves. They have one and all long

since passed away, and it may be asked, have

their successors by example or personal effort

aided as much as they might have done in

town. Has the town not had to "go begging"

on many occasions when reasonable things

were asked for in her name? and has not she

often been sent empty away? She has ad-

vanced in wealth and somewhat in popula-

tion, it is true, but with all the advantages

in an age of progress which invention and

science affords, should her forward move-

ments have not been more rapid? And to

whom must her almost continuous dormant

condition be charged? Thirty-eight years

ago the telegraph had not been invented, it

had only been thought of. But one short

railroad existed in the country, and the mail stage was the great medium of travel. The

post-office was insignificant and the mails

received at irregular intervals could be carried

in the hollow of one's hand . The deguerreo-

type, succeeded by the surprisingly wonder-

ful photograph had not been dreamed of. Now we may hear hourly from every impor-tant point in the civilized world. Railroads

have revolutionized means of travel. The

post-office has stepped up several estates

higher than it once was, and what required

the painful sitting of half an hour to produce

the pictured countenance, may now be ac-

complished in a second of time. By the

force of outside influences, not exerted spec-

ially in this direction, we have been impelled

as it were to keep pace, though unperfectly, with the world. Mr. Taylor retires a living

witness of the things adverted to, and with a

stumbling block by word, by vote or by any

act, which might be construed as aiding

retrogression. His name as identified with

the town, is as a pleasant houshhold word

with all of us and will thus remain so long as

boys propose, if they can raise the means.

Two well known parties residing in Saug-

atuck, belonging to the best families in town,

challenge of Major Gifford to sail the Countess of Dufferin, now being built at Cobourg, for

he queen's cup won by the yacht America. Burglars entered the houses of Mrs. George Youngs, Miss Ann Lockwood and Mr. Edwin Hoyt, in New Canaan, Saturday night, but were frightened away from each place by the

The old Greeley mansion in the woods at Chappaqua, N. Y., which was unoccupied and unfurnished, and was being repaired and refitted for Colonel Smith and wife, was to-

The President is as prompt as Congress has been with the Silver bill. Within a few days

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tally destroyed by fire Friday evening.

were happily married last week. "PAUL."

speak eneouragingly of his recovery.

out instruction, a bust of a female figure

posited in Silver Lake, town of Winsted.

Smith, began his labors Sunday.

from Hartford, Thursday.

be glad if he makes early promulgation.

the region hereabout this Spring.

observed as it should be.

WESTPORT.

nust be gratifying to them.

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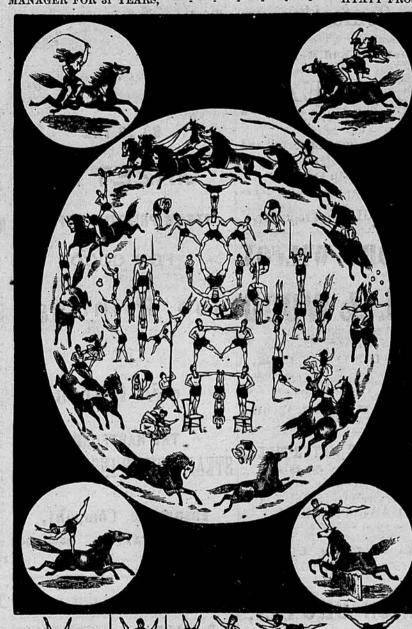
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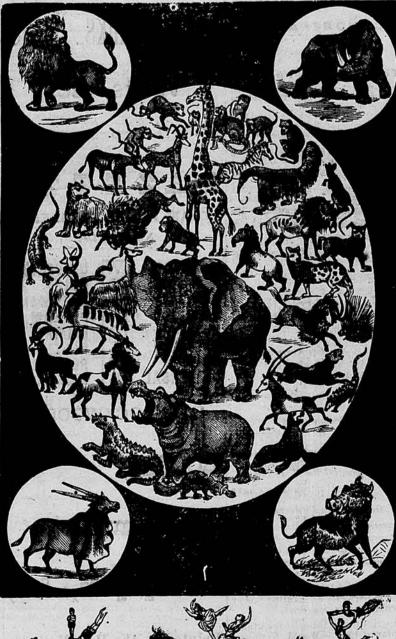
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Why should the babe in Christ be dumb?"

THE CENTENNIAL POEM-RENTS AND Houses-The Centennial-Business-POSTAL TROUBLES-THE DEFALCATION OF JUDGE BARRETT-THE FASHIONS.

NEW YORK, April 15th, 1876. THE CENTENNIAL POEM.

It is finally settled who will write the poem for the Centennial opening. The compliment of being requested to write it has been passed round among the elder poets of the country, and declined by each with thanks in turn. Mr. Bryant considered that his years ought to all, but the new bonnets are out, and for the exempt him from the task. Mr. Whittier benefit of my lady readers I hasten to tell never writes odes for occasions, and it would them not to buy scoop bonnets, (unless they be contrary to the habit of his life to do such | are more becoming than any other,) for the a thing. Mr. Longfellow hates writing to newest and choicest style is a snug little Parorder Mr. Lowell declined, and the laure- isian shape, with high square crown, and ste's duty has at last been assumed by the close brim, sloping very narrow toward the man, who of American writers is most capa- back, crown and brim being an inch smaller ble of turning out the highest work, as one than last year's shape, and ever so much more may say, under compulsion-Mr. Bayard becoming, having a peculiarly neat and mod-Taylor. There is one poet who would have est appearance on the head, as I, though a written up to the style of the occasion-not mere male mortal, can testify from inspec-Bayard Taylor, but B. F. Taylor-who has tion. The ladies say that they can tell the the finest flow of florid English in verse, shape as far as they can see it, for it is so adapted to the general contour of the perform- much pre tier than the spreading, flaring bonance, who would have arned red lights and nets of home design. It seems that no sooner blue in numbers that would have soared and does a peculiarly happy French design get swelled and streamed like a holiday banner. over here, than our designers, as they say, be\_ been glad to relinquish the task to him; and it loses all its distinctive grace and effect. he would not have done the time and audience

it don't seem worth while to make a change, about the crown, are the favorite trimming. as they have been on good terms so long, the enant may have the house at his own offer for a year, but he must expect a raise next May. He keeps his house, hugs himself at getting his own price, and calculates that he and their players that form the National will get a new parlor carpet, risking the very League of Professional Base Ball Clubs, hazy idea of having to move in earnest next six of them having withdrawn from the Nayear. Agents may talk about next year for a tional Association of 1875: generation to come; nobody is afraid of them just now. Why should they be, when stores that rented for \$14,000 within three years, and last year for \$7,500, tumble this year to \$5,000? The building occupied by a well \$5,000? The building occupied by a well \$1,000 within three years, and last year for \$7,500, tumble this year to \$1,000? The building occupied by a well \$1,000 within three years, and last year for \$7,500, tumble this year to \$1,000 within three years, and last year for \$7,500, tumble this year to \$1,000 within three years, and last year for \$7,500, tumble this year to \$1,000 within three years, and last year for \$7,500, tumble this year to \$1,000 within three years, and last year for \$7,500, tumble this year to \$1,000 within three years, and last year for \$7,500, tumble this year to \$1,000 within three years, and last year for \$7,500, tumble this year to \$1,000 within three years, and last year for \$7,500, tumble this year to \$1,000 within three years, and last year for \$1,000 withi known dry goods firm, year before last rented | 8ub. for \$28,000. They offered \$15,000 for it last

THE CENTENNIAL New York will be more of a point of attraction this year than Philadelphia. Everybody will, of course, go to Philadelphia and see the Exposition—then they will come to New York and court then they will come to New York and court then they will come to The Bostons.—Harry Wright manager; Joseph E. Borden, p.; Timothy Murnan, 1st b.; Henry C. Schafer, 3d b.; Andrew J. Leonard, l. f.; James O'Rourke, c. f.; John E. Manning, New York and see the metropolis. I want to notify visitors that they may come to New ney and William R. Parks. York and stay here long enough to see the city, thoroughly, at a not very large expense.

The Chicagos.—Albert G. Spalding, p.; James White, c.; Calvin A. McVey, 1st b.; Roscoe C. Barnes, 2d b.; Adrian C. Anson, so to so a week, and be tolerably well taken care of. At least you will get all you can eat and good, clean, comfortable beds. These houses can be found anywhere below Fourteenth street, either east or west of Broadway, and the visitor, whose ability to pay is limited can be accommodated at any price.

So to so a week, and be tolerably well taken. The Cincinnati.—Avery, p.; Charles H. Gould, 1st b.; Samuel J. Fields, sub.; William C. Fisher, r. f.; Charles J. Sweasy, 2d b.; Henry Kessner, s. s.; Emanuel Snyder, l. f.; Charles W. Jones, sub.; Robert Clack, sub.; David P. Pearson, c.; and A. S. Booth, 3d b. \$5 to \$6 a week, and be tolerably well taken limited, can be accommodated at any price desirable. Those who have money will, of course, go to the first-class hotels and be bled for the style of the thing, but it is unnecessary. Stylish boarding-houses can be found at from \$10 to \$12 persons is the style of the thing to the style of the thing to the found at from \$10 to \$12 persons is the style of t Lafayette Place and Tenth street; or, for the matter of that, on all the streets in that vicinity. And let me say right here, that when you come to New York next summer, come prepared to stay long enough to see what a great city it really is. Walking down Broad-way and coing up to Central Park is not see.

Somerville, 2d b.; Charles Shyder, c.; Thank you come to New York next summer, come H. Hague, sub.; Joseph Gerhardt, 3d b.; Charles Fulmer, s. s.; Arthur A. Allison, sub.; John C. Carbine, 1st b.; George Bechtel, r. f.; and Joseph J. Ryan, l. f. way and going up to Central Park is not seepart of the city, and see something of the magnitude of their operations. By all means get into the inside of such an establishment as Harper's, and go over to Staten Island and for five cents. And on Sundays, of course, vou will want to hear Beecher, Tyng, Frothngham and a dozen more of the great lights with which the city abounds, and in all their churches you will find plenty of free pews and good, Christian courtesy and consideration. In all the metropolitan churches especial pains are taken to make strangers entire-

means, and have a good time. Is slowly improving, but it is nothing to speak of; the country merchants are here in et struck bottom. The failures for the week Post Office and 14th street, and they are like- ade ever likely to impede any road. The ly to stay empty for some time to come. They change coming down the mountains was as cannot be rented, for there is no business to great as coming up them. In the valley of do in them. There will be no building of Salt Lake farmers were plowing and the atany consequence this season, for there are mosphere mild. Starting out again in a few thousands of empty houses.

POSTAL TROUBLES.

The city had a scare this week. The appropriation for the expenses of public buildings being all exhausted, and Congress having made no provision for such an emergency, the postmaster here was notified to cut off the postmaster here was no obstruction; yet the cars crowding along between snow-banks as high as the prices, by MRS. ODELL, need to comb of the villages the comb of the roofs of some of the houses could only be seen. But there was no obstruction; yet the cars crowding along between snow-banks as high as the prices, by MRS. ODELL, need to comb of the postmaster here was no obstruction; yet the cars crowding along between snow-banks as high as the prices, by MRS. ODELL, need to comb of the postmaster here was not provided to cut off the postmaster here was not provided to cut off the postmaster here was not provided to cut off the postmaster here was not provided to cut off the postmaster here was not provided to cut off the postmaster here was not provided to cut off the prices. POSTAL TROUBLES. postmaster here was notified to cut off the Denver (Col.) News.

gas, water and fuel. This, of course, meant ation of business in the post office, and a virtual closing of it. The city took alarm. Postmaster James was helpless, and for a day seemed very likely that the city would be vithout postal facilities. Imagine the conse mences of closing the New York post office The business of the whole country passes through it, and the effect would be felt from Maine to Texas. But New York was equal to the emergency; the gas companies authorized Mr. James to go on, they taking their chances of getting their pay from the government, the water board did likewise, and the merchants pledged money enough to pay other expenses till the government could turn itself. So we get our letters as usual. THE DEFALCATION OF JUDGE BARRETT

idemic of scoundrelism just now.

Is worse than was supposed when he got away. He has swindled his old step-mother out of every dollar she had in the world, and the daughter of Miles O'Riley loses every-**SPRING 1876!** thing, as he was the trustee of her deceased father's estate. This villain ran away owing quite \$200,000, and the terrible feature of it i; that this money was almost entirely trustfunds, placed in his control because of his reputation for integrity. He sold mortgages and bonds belonging to estates, and squandered the money in a most reckless manner. As he was reputed to be rich no one objected to his high living, and no one thought it singular; but since his departure it has been dis-

covered that he never had anything-that his whole life was an imposture. He was a judge and had held many positions of honor and profit, and up to the very day of his flight \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$ \$5 to \$20 per day at home. Samples worth \$ could have been elected to any position in the gift of the people. There seems to be an ep-

The spring openings are rather late after Geo. Wiley. 118 West St. New York. 4112

I dare say that all the other poets would have gin to adapt it to American tastes, in which The particular fashion, I am told, is only to be found at the importers, so I advise ladies to insist on their milliner's selecting it The real estate agents are playing a hope- for them when they go on to buy goods. less game before the first of May, trying to Rough and ready straws, in close forms, small get as near the old rents as possible, but the and becoming, will be a stylish bonnet this tenants have the best of it, and something season, and there is a satin-finished French like this course of proceeding goes on. The rough straw, of beautiful design, that is the temant asks for lower rent; agent of course | prettiest thing out in bonnets, in a masculine declines and posts a bill on the house "to eye, it is so unpretending with all its style. rent." Say the holder has been paying \$2,- As usual, this choice simplicity is not eco-700 for the last three years; he now wants to nomical; an untrimmed hat of this sort costpay only \$1,700. For the first two weeks he | ing \$5, and the wreath of wheat or oats don't do much toward looking for a new which trims it as much more. Rather coarse place for himself, and the agent sticks out unfinished chips, of a light ccru color, are pretty well, till tenant goes to Whitestone, the stylish dress hats, either in the scoop or Newark, or some other place of cheap rents, the other shape, and scarfs of yellow net, to hire a house. The day after he gets home, lace, or wide, crape-like silk ribbon, with the agent calls round early to say civilly that | wreaths and masses of fine flowers on or

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Athletic.—A. J. Reach, captain,; Alonzo Knight, p.; William K. Coon, c.; Weston D. Fisler, 1st b.; William Fouser, 2d b.; David W. Force, s. s.; Ezra B. Sutton, 3d b.; George W. Hall, l. f.; David Eggler, c. f., and Levi Meyerle, r. f. The most radical change in this nine is the retirement from it of the veteran pitcher, Dick McBride, who has filled the position for fourteen

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In brief, dodge the hotels altogether. Go to boarding houses, where you can live for from only on three months trial.

from \$10 to \$12 per week, in the vicinity of ley are the least known to the base ball pub-

The Louisvilles—John C. Chapman; James A. Devlin, p.; W. Scoot Hastings, c. f.; Somerville, 2d b.; Charles Snyder, c.; Wm.

way and going up to Central Park is not seeing New York. You want to get down in among the poor; you want to see the shipping; Wall street ought to take up two days; and then you ought to penetrate the interior of the great business warehouses in the lower part of the citt and see something of the Snow a Hundred Feet Deep. A gentleman who recently came over from the Pacific slope relates some interesting inup the East river, that you may enjoy the cidents of the trip over the two great ranges

finest water view in the world, and the finest of mountains. All along the Sacramento suburban residences. It wouldn't hurt you valley everything was smiling. The any to spend a day or two at Long Branch to cattle were luxuriating in the grass knee see the frivolity of a summer watering place. high, and the plains were decked with flow-All this can be done for a very little money, ers. At three o'clock p. m., the train turned if you only know how. Your wives and eastward to ascend the Sierra Nevada moundaughters will, of course, want to see Stewart's and the great jewelry stores; and if you from which to Truckee the snow was from have any tast for art, the picture galleries are four to twelve feet deep, and in the gulches open all the time. To do this cheaply go to it was, in some places, 100 feet deep. Those boarding-houses to live, use the street cars who kept snow gauges on the Nevada report and stages, and by no means allow yourself a fall of 380 inches of snow during the winto be seduced into a carriage or cab. Street ter. Immense snow-plows operated by lococars run everywhere in the city—indeed, on motives and hundreds of Chinese, had opened some of the lines you may ride seven miles the roads over the Nevadas, and the train was on time until it reached the town of Lowest Market Prices for Finest Wells, on the Humboldt mountains. There they overtook the trains which had left San Francisco for the east four days previously. The road from Wells to Toano (thirty-six miles) was still blockaded, no trains having passed over that section for four days. The snow was any depth from four to fifteen feet. ly welcome and at their case. By the way, As the wind was still blowing, to open the don't fail to attend service once, at least, in track with shovels was as futile as dipping old Trinity, where you will hear the best the ocean dry with a spoon. Seventeen locochurch music in the city. Come, by all motives were assembled at the western end of the blockade, eight of which were put behind an immense snow plow. The five passenger trains were massed into three, and thus arranged, a charge was made on the some force; but they are buying very closely, obstruction. As such power was hard to as all of them believe that prices have not as resist, in three hours the snow-plow was pushed through to Toana, and the carayan of aggregate 123, none of them very large. As trains reached Ogden only three hours behind an evidence of the closeness in business matters, there are 164 empty stores between the that trains can be pushed through any block-

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This Committee of the First Mortgage Bondhelders, appointed at the general meeting, held Oct. 21st, last, at 87 Liberty St., N. Y., having received \$1,545,000 of the First Mortgage Bonds, and \$750,000 of Second Mortgage Bonds, invite all other bondholders to unite with them in their equitable plan of reorgnization by depositing their Bonds with the Central Trust Co., No. 14 Nassau St., N. Y. From \$10,000 to \$20,000 are being surrendered daily.

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To William B. E. Lockwood, of the Borough of Norwalk, owner of land on France Street, and North Arenue, so called, in said Borough, and Kinkhols, and Mrs. Marty L. Yale, als wife, Dana Berman. Hoty, and Douglass Hort, wherever said parties may be or reside, and to France Stiddy of New York city, trustee, owner or owners of land or laterested therein, situated on North Avenue, so called, in said Borough, and to all persons, owners of or interested therein, situated on North Avenue, so called, in said Borough, and to all persons, owners of or interested therein, situated on North Avenue, so called, in said Borough, and to all persons, owners of or interested the matter of the said Borograph of Norwalk, as hereinafter stated,—Greeting:

A you and eachof you are hereby notified to a prearity on see it, before the called France Street, and the westerly side thereof, and of North Avenue, on the westerly side thereof, and of North Avenue, on the westerly side thereof, and of North Avenue, on the westerly side thereof, and of North Avenue, on the westerly side thereof, and of North Avenue, on the westerly side thereof, and of North Avenue, on the westerly side thereof, and of North Avenue, on the westerly side thereof, commencing at a point the westerly side thereof, and of North Avenue at the east early end theroyl, commercing at a point in the line of the said with a line of sective post of wooden fence on premises on North Avenue of said W. B. E. Lockwood, the name of the westerly will set the said sinches, on land of said will see the search of the said will be sea

The Court of Burgesses has directed this notice of the hearing in this matter to be signed by the Clerk of said Court, and to be given to the aforesaid persons and to all persons interested therein and in the land so proposed to be taken by causing the same to be published in the NORWALK GAZETTE, a newspaper published in said Borough, twice, and at least three days before the time fixed for said hearing.

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Borough of Norwalk, April 10th, 1876.

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A rainbow over a boat Tossed on the billow The throb of a bird's heart affoat Out of the willow: Softly the bow of the mist Folded by sorrow; Sweet sang the bird heart, "Oh list! Hope lights the morrow!"

UNDER THE RAINBOW.

BY ANNIE HERRERT.

Hauntingly came to my brain Legends of childhood. Stirring as sweet mountain rain Stirs in the wildwood; True as the faith of a child, Far. unattended "Treasure on treasure lay piled

Where the arch ended.' Ah, for my dream, when the bow Bends from the billow! Ah, for my song that must flow Out of the willow! Wiser, at last, than of vore, This I am learning: Joy's richest coffers outpour Sorrow's hard earning.

Yet it is fearful to know Fate's swift deciding, Severing lives at a blow, Heartstrings dividing-Half to love's uttermost trust. Half to vain striving; Half to the passionate dust, Half to the shriving.

Fishermen, sailing afar Into the morning, See you my bright, buried star? Heed well the warning; It may be given Home to your haven.

Whether winds whisper or roar, One ruleth rightly; Lives of brave women like thine Thy life can measute; Each bears its burden divine, Each knows its treasure. Rainbow light of the world! Shine in my heaven;

White dews shall glisten; Rise up and listen! Under the sun and the rain Lieth my treasure, Where in the heart of the main No man can measure; Lying too deeply for sign,

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Two heavy villains and a half: A heroine with sheeny hair, And half a dozen beaux to spare; A mystery upon the shore; Some bloody footprints on the floor; A shrewd detective chap, who mates And makes it squally for that gent-Till he is proven innocent: A brown-stone front; a dingle dell; Spice it with scandal; stir it well;

UNTIL DEATH.

Make me no vows of constancy, dear friend, To love me, though I die, thy whole life And love no other till thy days shall end-

To bind thy heart, if it should chose to go-Love should not be a slave. My placid ghost, I trust, will walk serene

Thou would'st not feel my shadowy carcass, If after death, my soul should linger hege; Love's presence, warm and near.

Bestow it ere I go!

To woman's graves—a tardy recompense But speak them while I live.

Let small blooms grow there, and let grasse And rain drops filter through.

Than I; but trust me, thou canst never find One who will love and serve thee night and With a more single mind. Forget me when I die! the violets

ments, wishing to complete their work, whereupon he placed the bucket upon a

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Estate of ISAAC CHURCH, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate, for the district of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested, within said time will be debarred a recovery. All persons

When the storm-wrack drives a-lee, God's hidden light through the sea

Bird, when the billow is curled, Sing on till even;

Moaning or laughter; Yet shall its glory be mine

Stir in a fool to make us laugh!

Nay, it were rash and wrong. f thou canst love another, be it so;

In clearer light than gilds those earthly moans.

Men's hearts crave tangible, close tenderness, t would not make me sleep more peacefully

Carve not upon a stone when I am dead

Heap not the heavy marble on my head To shut away the sunshine and the dew:

Thou wilt meet many fairer and more gay

Nor miss thy tears ; e'en Nature's self forgets ; But while I live, be true! -From "Songs of Three Centuries"

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DISTRICT of NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, April 1st, A. D. 1876.

Estate of MERLIN WATERBURY, late of New Canaan, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the Creditors of said Estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

CYRUS WAYERBURY,
SAMUEL WATERBURY,
Administrators.

Then on the rim of the cloud Then shall all souls that are bowed

I would not reach out of my quiet grave

bove the jealousies and envies keen Which sow this life with thorns.

The praises which remorseful mourners

Above my rest will blossom just as blue,

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court March 30th, A. D., 1876. Estate of ALFRED M. PLATT, late of Norwalk, The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from

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bench and retired. When, about half an hour afterward, the men prepared to do justice to the punch, they discovered to their

which was found to be in a very disgraceful state of intoxication. She had scented the favorite concoction, and drained it to the last drop. The animal recovered the next day, but those for whom the punch was intended were obliged to quench their thirst

present their accounts properly attested, within aid time will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make imnediate payment to
JOSEPH W. HUBBELL,
t\*14 Administrator with the will annexed.

Fisherman's love on the shore, Hold your care lightly;

Those foot-prints with the hero's eights,

That thou wert wasting all thy life in woe For my poor sake; what love thou hast for me,

consternation that the bucket was empty. The thief proved to be an Alderny heifer,