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Oh! for the leisure to lie and to dream By some woodland well, or some rippling stream, With a cool green covert of trees overhead, And fern or moss for my verdurous bed? To rest and trifle with rushes and reeds. Threading wild berries like chaplets of beads.

Letting the breeze fan my feverish brow, Hearing the birds sing summery vows. Oh! for the leisure to lie without thought, Upon the mind's anvil the ingot unwrought; The hammers that beat in my temples at

To loll or saunter, to laugh or to weep. Waken the echoes, or silence to keep, With no human being at hand to intrude, Or question the wherefore of manner or

Oh! for such leisure to rest and to stray In green haunts of Nature, if but for a day; Through leaves to look at the sky from the Sod,
Alone with my heart, my hopes, and my
God!

All the Year Round.

. A Georgia Plantation. I thought the readers of the GAZETTE might be interested in a description of a

southern plantation and the manner of its management at the present time. The one that I have selected to describe is probably as well managed as any in this part of the south, and is a commendation to the industry and enterprise of its owner. It is in phis, Tenn., a few days ago, when one of Southwestern Georgia, a hundred and sev- the ladies and her escort strayed away from dred and fifty acres are being planted with

a shallow furrow. Through this a mule inches apart. These, after a time, are thin- ful banter, and its quick acceptance were ned down to one or two stalks. Fertilizers | not so rudely startling us they might otherare much used to give the cotton a start. wise have been. The plough and the hoe are kept moving until it can no longer be done without injury to the plant. The picking season begins in August and continues through October, and sometimes longer. It is a busy time, requiring an extra number of hands. A good picker will pick from two hundred ceiving fifty cents a hundred and rations. vield at least one hundred bales.

which will be consumed on the plantation. The mules, the hogs and the hands will These will yield more than seven hundred comedy at the church gallons of syrup-sufficient to keep the whole plantation delightfully sweet for a "if Miss Martin should 'dare' me in that way, twelvemonth. If a few gallons like unto I'd not back out." that we are daily using on our waffles and some other good things of a kindred nature, woman. did not improve the sourest temper, we should pronounce it incurable. Some ground is also devoted to pindars, which the hogs dig for themselves and fat upon. But remember that these same pindars milk-business as a manly alternative of the must be planted in the night, and when poverty forced upon his formerly rich and If his hair is right it matters little whether they have encouraged temperance societies there is no moon, otherwise the crop will distinguished middle-Tennessean family by be a failure, so say the wise ones.. No the bitter fortunes of the secession war, sweet potatoes are raised for the market, His name, too, is Martin, the same as the and as the Irish do not keep well, but a few

plantation is twenty-eight, nineteen of said he sent his wagon home by a messen a week are three and a half pounds of ba- clergyman to perform the wedding ceremo con, a peck of corn, and a gallon of syrup,- ny. At two rectories the reverend incum three things that make sumptuous fare for a bents were from home, and still the lady southern negro. The balance of the hands was true to her proposal as he to his assent work on shares, the Judge furnishing them but at the third-that of the Rev. George a house, fuel and garden. He also furnishes | C. Harris-the rite was duly solemnized the mules, the tools and the seed, and has and the belle of Tuscaloosa and the milkhalf of the crops. He prefers to "share man of Memphis became wife and husband. out" the land, as the hands then are more It is a Memphis correspondent of the Cincareful and usually more industrious. cinnati Commercial who publishes the asowned before emancipation. He has a opening surprise and final congratulations taithful old negro to whom he has paid of the former Miss Martin's friends, when during the last seven years, for his share of bride and groom appeared at their house in the cotton crop, more than \$5,000. One the new relation, as something alternately year he paid him \$900 in cash. This was incredulous and enthusiastic. over and above the corn he raised for his family. This same prosperous negro, I understand, loans his money to his more needy brethren, and in most cases it proves to be a permanent investment.

The Judge, this season, for the first time employes an overseer, yet oversees the whole himself.

To work this plantation eleven mules are employed in connection with the twentyeight field-hands. The fields are enclosed by a fence twelve rails high, which must be renewed every six or seven years; the bales, that the raiment of princes may be rails in this time becoming so much decay- spread upon our republican shoulders. ed as to be worthless. And now the question is, "Can this plan-

tation be made to pay ?" It is answered by portion of our country women's lives. the following facts:

In 1847 Judge Morton and his wife came here from the eastern part of the state. They came in a wagon, and in a borrowed wagon. All their goods were in it, and it is harmonious and graceful, altogether too was not full. He had less than twenty dollars in his pocket. For three years he a slender figure with heavy masses worked the thirty acres of land on shares. drapery, too chaste to delight in gaudy about the size of canal-boats. I will not de- shown either our unwillingness or our important the size of canal-boats. He then purchased the plantation for \$4,000, having nothing on it in the shape of a that are brought here flounced and furbehome but the cheapest log house, with lowed, many-hued and gorgeous, have room two. In this house they lived seven order of their purchasers, or to meet the years. Since his first purchase he has well-known requirements of our market. bought more land, making the entire cost | The fact that we are considered £6.000.

When the slaves were set free he owned about thirty, large and small. And what at least in one condition, is forced upon has he to-day? Standing at the head of an Americans the moment their arrival is anavenue nearly half a mile in length, opening up through the majestic and beautiful pines, he has a lovely and imposing home, happily imagined them, are immediately built, mainly, since the war; around which feasted upon, and other plants that make gotten up with great elegance, and frequent- audience, he said, would expect that he debasement and the degradation of its the air as fragrant as was ever wafted from "Araby the blessed." A more lovely spot you will not often meet with in this part of the country. Last year he was offered three hundred bales of cotton for it,-equal You will find in my saloons, hats, bonnets, to about \$23,000. How much property besides he owns, I do not know; but this I crate price." The announcement that you anything be more absurd? Deacons resem- well-wisher of soc treasure, and that what he has he is not

In his wife he has a true help-meet,-one who looks well after the ways of her househad been scanty in the comparison. What many do not believe in, they do-the dignity of labor. The Judge also believes in with those who till his fields, pick, gin and with those who till his fields, pick, gin and press his cotton, and grind his cane. It is be. But an easy thing to take advantage of the ignorant freedman, and in various ways rob him of his wages. This many do, but he it is easy to distinguish those who have repair broken fortunes and build up sub- that informal life genuine laws of attraction,

work, and turned what was accounted a curse into a blessing, and counts the country in which he lives, and the government under which he lives, the best beneath the

sun. Would that the south and north had more men of his stamp. And if there are any young men, economical and industri ous, and who are thinking of the south as home, they need not fear to come to Southern Georgia. Here are cheap plantations in abundance, and, touched and tilled by he diligent hand, they will make rich. Judge Morton does not think it was wise

give the freedman, indiscriminately, the Calm in life's atmosphere calm in the breast. right of suffrage. He thinks that no one should have this right who has not some property and cannot read. But he is glad that the days of slavery have passed away. Having tried both slave and free labor, he prefers the latter as being the least troubleome and the most profitable. He is also very hopeful of the future of his state. He thinks that a large prosperity awaits Georgia in the near fature, and that no part of our country offers a better opportunity for successful agriculture to industrious and enterprising young men, and we are not sure but that he is right. Z. B. B. QUITMAN, GA., April 3d, 1874.

Deeds of Daring. Four young people, two of either sex were enjoying an afternoon walk on the charming bluff nearest Main street, in Mem-

enty-four miles from Savannah, on the At- the other pair, and were back in the city lantic and Gulf Bay railroad, and is but a again before they realized the situation. It short distance from the Florida line. The was in the neighborhood of Calvary Church name of its owner is Judge James Morton. that they came to a sense of their treason Its area is seventeen hundred acres, six to their friends, and in rallying each other next Sabbath He did so, and preached hundred of which are cleared. Two hun- upon the possibly sentimental construction that might be placed upon their desertion, the lively cavalier "dared" the damsel to After the ground has been well ploughed enter the church and be married to him, it is slightly ridged; a small plough is then and she promptly accepted the proposition. run through the center of the ridge, making | Both of them were people of good social position, the lady being a visitor to friends draws a planter, and the seed is dropped in Memphis, from Tuscaloosa, Ala., where and covered by one and the same operation her father had been an influential citizen When it is well up it is "chopped out" by a before his death, and the gentleman a hoe or a chopping machine, leaving half a Tennessean of excellent family. They dozen plants or more in hills eight or ten were intimate friends, too, so that the play.

True to their words, the pair actually ea tered the church, in which services were proceeding at the time, but the cavalier's heart failed him at the crisis, and he was compelled to whisper his recreancy to his her from the sanctuary under a keen fire of to three hundred pounds of seed cotton, re- mock expostulation. The curious jest would learn from the pastor, if they called unfitted them for parentage—children not served as an inspiration for much further Should the present season prove a good bandinage until they had come to a place in | church was divided into three parties, ad- debased appetites. They have seen themone, the two hundred and fifty acres will | Madison street where waited a milk wagon, | mirers of three ministers other than himself; | selves and their precious families thrust into whereon appeared a name known to both One hundred and seventy acres of the when the lady proposed that the milkman call, but had pledged themselves that he all desirable life by the vice of the men they plantation are in corn, the entire crop of should be summoned from an adjoining should not live in peace; that the mother of loved. What the women of this country store to greet his friends. No sooner pro posed than done. The cavalier called the him purely with an eye to business; that however sympathetic, can measure, and no need it all. One hundred and twenty acres | lacteal tradesman to the conference, and another had voted for him to spite their | pen, however graphic, can describe. It has are devoted to oats. Two acres are in cane. laughingly informed him of the recent little friends, and that the rest did so because as been the unfathomable black gulf into CHAS. W. MANY,

"Well," said the gallant young milkman, "Then I do dare you," retorted the young

"And I accept the challenge!" was his

Here again, be it explained that this milk man, too, was a familiar friend, and in the lady's; so that, once more, the story rises into a distinguished social atmospher The number of hands employed on the Upon his acceptance of the challenge aforewhich are hired, receiving eight dollars a ger, and stepping into a hack with his two Some of those now working for him be tonishing romance, and he describes the

OUR AMERICAN WOMEN ABROAD. Speaking of the habit which many Ameri can women have of overdressing themselves. writer in the Providence Journal says and with justice, that nothing is too costly for imperial Americans to wear.

The steamers are crowded with buyers who come and go ceaselessly for all these great houses, bringing back their precious THE MANIA FOR DRESS

is the one exhaustive passion of a large pr Indeed, the Parisian modestes find love trimming and ornament so excessive in their American customers that they are all but driven to despair. Pure French taste artistic to conceal a fine outline or encumber colors and startling contrasts; the costumes generally been Americanized either by THE GREATEST MONEY-SPENDERS' IN THE

WORLD. nounced in Paris. Your apartments, however retired and private you may have yet if the pastor leaves the house without in every part with a sense of duty. It is the huge pile of cards and envelopes, generally the minister. Knowing his experience, the heroism, and redeems it from its political ly divided into two columns, one containing an English translation, thus: "Madam | would not disappoint them. -Having learnt of your arrival in Paris. I take the liberty of offering you my services. and caps of the highest fashion at a modto look at their merchandise, is

ABSOLUTELY INCOMPREHENSIBLE to the Parisian mind, and those who make and sustain such an assertion are doubtles considered actual aborigines. The traveling American does not, however, dress extravaty of labor. The Judge also believes in free labor. He deals openly and honestly time is too precious for tourists to spare

ON THE RETURNING STEAMERS repair broken fortunes and build up substantial estates. But while they have thus stantial estates. But while they have thus who discuss with about equal ardor apologetic manner, seeming to say, "I hope life long enemy fall before her.

I don't intrude." blushing as does a bride Dr. J. G. Holland in Scribner for May. wasted their time the Judge has been at Raphael or Worth, as tastes inclines.

CLERICAL HUMOR.

Rev. Florence McCarthy, late pastor of the Union Park Baptist church, Chicago, gave a humorous lecture on "Who wouldn't e a minister?" the other night in that city. The lecturer introduced himself to his audience in the following style: "I have the pleasure of introducing to you Florence Mc-Carthy, a descendant of the ancient kings of Munster, but who is far prouder of being born in America and living in Chicago than he is of his royal descent—a man who is the most tried man in Chicago, and who peppered his deacons." After this introduction he said he would send a streak of happiness through the hearts of his audience by send ing them away deeply thankful that what

ever else in life they might have to contend with, they were not at least a minister. The disadvantages in a minister's life commenced far back in his career-that was to ever, the damsel was six feet high, thirty to say, at his nativity. All ministers were summers, with asthma, and had not had a said to have been born of poor but respect. beau since she was sixteen, then this divine right would beurged with the greatestenergy.

There was nothing which would turn huable parents. The well-to-do boys don't right would beurged with the greatestenergy. There was nothing which would turn huseribed in facetious terms the young ministers in these youthful days, first at school, ters in these youthful days, first at school, afterwards in lodgings in rooms seven stories high, and then as a student traveling in the country, where he was always described as "that man," as he was described years afterwards by the moderator when he got himself tried by council. He proceeded to describe the nice time a minister had when

he settled over a church. -He was first invited to preach on Sunday, and did so. Result: He made a good impression; every one was kind, but mysterious and non-committal as a mile-post. At the last moment he was invited to return again. Result: The good manifestation was deepened; the people wake up a little; the sermon was slightly praised by the deacons; only by insinuation, however. At the destroyed, which annually sends sixty thou-fourth sermon the congregation slept as sand of their sons, brothers, fathers and not owe a cent and that they expected at no to provide for, and protect them, have with-

fortunate as to settle in such a church, doing eyes with shame in the presence of fathers so much better than he might naturally ex- whom it would have been bliss for them to more daring companion, and retire with pect to do. How much confidence could be hold in honor. They have been compelled an interesting family of girls had voted for have suffered from drunkenness, no mind,

> trouble about—was the management of abomination of atominations, the curse o his hair. [Laughter.] Happy is the min- curses, the hell of hells!

split on my hair. [Great merriment,]

introduced what is called the tonsure. The the fruit of your labors !" It is said that at a Methodist conference

fect soundness in doctrine and spotless puri- proval and our aid. ty of character. I know by experience.

Mr. McCarthy then presented the humorous side of pastoral visitations, expressing enterprise of suffering, pure and devoted his belief that nine out of every ten church | women, laboring for the overthrow of a congoers would rather be struck by paralysis crete wrong. It is no pleasant, holiday than for a minister to call on them on a business in which these women are engaged week day and ask to pray with them, and but one of self-denying hardship, pregnan offering to pray, the lady went to her neigh- offspring of a grand religious impulse which besieged, your concierge will hand you a bors and complained of the indifference of gives to our time its one superb touch o would say something about deacons, and he materialism. It is a shame to manhood that

> The greatest sorrow of ministerial life was | that it is possible. the order of deacons, and it arose out of the mands, to the pastor.

the degeneracy of the times, as if this would for groups are soon formed, following in est man, a white-livered, tremulous man, in prayer, tearful in shame and suffering, or He went round the church in a humble, bright in triumph as the strongholds of her

when first addressed as "Mrs." Deacons were like Federal officers—they never re-signed, and seldom died. It took a deacon one week to ascertain that his mission was to ham-string the pastor. When he became fully impressed with the importance he started off at a brek-neck run to find the pastor, and when he found him he addressed

to him the following pointed, eloquent and soul-stirring remark: "Sir, I think you ought to resign."

No man need consider himself a deacon in good standing unless he has performed this heroic and self-sacrificing daty.

The next solemn and difficult duty of a deacon was to see that his pastor, if a single man, married his daughter. [Laughter.] The lecturer said that he could not give the

exact chapter and verse of Scripture in which it was found, but he did know that every deacon thought he had a divine right to marry his daughter to his pastor, and, wonderful to say, they never had that right when the daughter is an eligible person. If the girl had plenty of offers, attentions on the part of pastor were prohibited. If, how-

Charges were brought against the pastor one after another until they attacked his character which they expected would compel the pastor to resign and, then, if a Baptist, he was taken before a council. [Laughter.] That led him to give an account of councils Minteer were harmy when invited councils. Ministers were happy when invited to attend a council for the trial of a brother. To attend a council he would neglect his sweetheart, fail to collect a marriage fee, or neglect to attend the burial of hi

that seventeen men had not voted on his social degradation, and cut off forever from thrown their fortunes, their health, and One of the first troubles which befell a their industry, and out of which have tome minister-and it was a matter which they only,-in fire and stench,-dishonor, disease would never suppose he would have any crime, misery, despair and death. It is the

ister whose head is shapely and whose For weary, despairing years, they have hair naturally fulls into elegant and waited to see the reform that should protect handsome convolutions. He can get as them from further harm. They have listenmany calls and as much salary as he needs. ed to lectures, they have signed pledges his principles be good or doctrines sound. they have asked for, and secured legislation. I speak feelingly on this subject, said the and all to no pratical good end. The lecturer. My own hair has been the cause, politicians have played them false; the DR. SCRANTON, I fear, of much of my own misfortune. I officers of the law are unfaithful; the govern never thought of it until recently; but now I remember that the people who ousted me their curse; multitudes of the clergy are not. from Union Park church are exactly those only apathetic in their pulpits, but self-inwho used to labor with me about my hair. dulgent in their social habits; newspapers month and rations. The rations for a man friends, proceeded to ride in search of a [Laughter.] Absolutely that church has do not help but rather hinder them; the liquor interest, armed with the money that After watching public sentiment in my should have bought them prosperity, organchurch on this subject for about one year, I | izes against them; fashion opposes them; a can assure you there were three parties in it | million fierce appetites are arrayed against on the subject of my hair. The first insist | them, and, losing all faith in men, what can ed on its being brushed down close. The they do? There is but one thing for them second on its being stuck up on end. The to do. There is but one direction in which third, the conservative party, on having it they can look, and that upward! The loosed up. Noticing that these three parties women's temperance movement, begun and CEORGE B. MITCHELL, orresponded to three divisions of the ser- carried on by prayer, is as natural in its mon, I soon fell into the habit of delivering birth and growth as the oak that springs the first of my discourse with my hair as from the acorn. If God and the God-like now. [Flattened to the head.] The second element in women cannot help, there is no as now. [Patting his front locks on end, help. If the pulpit, the press, the politicians amid the laughter of the audience.] The the reformers, the law, cannot bring reform third division of the sermon I generally de- who is there left to do it but God and the livered with my hair brought down to the women? We bow to this movement with onservative position, [putting his hands reverence. We do not stop to question through his hair and smoothing down the methods; we do not pause to query about more elevated locks,] and even now I don't permanent results. We simply say to the

that in the middle ages the Catholic clergy and give you the desire of your hearts in reason for doing this has been asked. I It becomes men to be either humbly helphave discovered the secret. They found out ful or dumb. We who have dallied with that it was entirely useless for them to crop | this question; we who have dispassionately

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placed in these gilt-edged promises? They to bear children to men whose habits had upon him one year afterward, that the only tainted by disease, but endowed with 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

tion. [More laughter.] . You are aware crusade: "May God help and prosper you, total abstinence: we who have deplored

their hair to suit the people, so they cut it drawn the line between temperance and drunkenness with wine-glasses in our hands; at which a young minister wished to be or- we who have consented to involve a great dained, a brother asked the applicant if he moral reform with politics; we who have would not abandon his purpose if shown by been politically afraid of the power of the the Bible that he was not called to preach? | brutal element associated with the liquor The young man replied, "certainly;" where- trafflic; we who have split hairs in our dis upon the brother read from Isaich the cussions of public policy; we who have are the feet of him' who brings good ti- great cities have made drunkards of even dings"-at the same time pointing to the the women themselves, and led their sons candidate's "understandings." His feet were and ours into a dissolute life; we who have ny that bad feet have something to do with tence to save the country from the gulf that failure in the ministry, but that a tame and yawns before it, can only step aside with commonplace head of hair will go far to shame-faced humility while the great crucounteract the force of great eloquence, per | sade goes on, or heartily give to it our ap

it is necessary, it is a glory to womanhood

fact that those dignitaries are self-constituted | demostrated anything, it is that total absti teachers and masters of the pastor. Could nence is the only ground on which any do know, that he has no lack of earthly have come to Paris without intending to bled the characters of Bottom and his friends liquor traffic has been bolstered up for years make any purchases, and do not desire even in the "Midsummer Night's Dream." It and is strong to-day, simply through inwould naturally be expected that such a fluence which is deemed respectable. It body of men would feel some diffidence must be made infamous by the combination Paid up Capital, - - - - \$100,000 about giving advice, much less giving com- of all the respectable elements of society against it. It must cease to be respectable We have heard of nurses in hospitals giv- to rent a building in which liqurs are sold. ing advice to the physicians, or of bailiffs in There is no practical middle ground. So court giving advice to judges, or of corpolong as men drink temperately, men will
arals in the army giving instructions to generals, but there was no Bottom-the-Weaver
erals, but there was no Bottom-the-Weaver
otherwise or not; and it is with reference to

Jessen who for the weaver

Jes deacon who, after six weeks of office, did the development of a healthy public opinion not feel himself competent to revise the pas- on this subject, that we particularly rejoice 28 tor's theology and rebuke him for imperfec- in the woman's crusade. Our own vision tions which the angels in glory would not is so blinded and perverted that we can does not. Many, since the war, have done been to clothe their body or cultivate their think of reflecting on each other. When a only see the deformity of the monster which little besides sit still and croak and lament mind, to see and study, or bargain and buy, man was first made a deacon he was a mod- oppresses us through woman's eyes, uplifted

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The fold of her innocent fingers Trustfully clasping our own, Awoke a thrill in our bosoms

And the gurgle of baby laughter, That rippled the cherub lips, Made her blue eyes all atremble,

To the sunset of the year, With the heliotrope and tuberose. Our little one still was here.

To the beautiful September. And where is our darling now ? In the light of the Sabbath morning,

When the crocus was the fairest, And maple bloom was sweet

The Seraphim whispered a story. Down deep in her loving heart, Of the harp, the crown, and the palm-

The shine of the Jasper Sea, The streets of the City Celestial, And the light of Eternity.

For the grossness of mortal mind. In the company of angels, With the seal of God on her brow, And the white stone bearing her new name. Is our little daughter now. Watching and waiting to welcome

holy

Earth's dearest are not forgot. WATERBURY, April, 1874. SCHOOL-TIME.

Master mending pens, and humming Bonny Doon? As he thinks, a perished maiden

Cherry-ripe is the glowing stove, Grammar class is inflecting "love," "I love you-you love, and love we all." Bounding states are the Humboldts small. Chanting slow in common time Boots and Shoes.

> Writing class with heads one way-Swinging around in mighty B's Lazy X's and crazy Z's! Blunders up a crooked column,-Pisa's own Italic tower,

Aproned urchin, aged five, Youngest in the hamming hive, Standing by the master's knee Calls the roll of A, B, C. Buttered lips in half a pout, Knuckle boring out an eye, Feeling for a speckled bean, 'Twixt each breath a dumb ravine,

See that crevice in the floor-Slender line from desk to door, First meridian of the school--Which all the scholars toe by rule. Ranged along in rigid row, Inky, golden, brown and tow, Are heads of spellers high and low Dotting off a dancing tune.

Boy of Bashan takes the lead,-Roughly thatched his bullet head;— At the foot an eight-year-old; Stands with head of trembling gold; Watch her when the word is missed Her eyes are like an amethyst, Her fingers dove-tailed, lips apart; She knows that very word by heart And swings like any pendulum, Trembling lest it fail to come. Runs the word along the line, Like the running of a vine,
Blossoms out from lip to lip—
Till the girl in azure slip,
Catches breath and spells the word,

Flits up the class like any bird, Cheeks in bloom with honest blood,

"Attention!" Now-"Obeisance all!" The girls' short dresses touch the floor, They drop their courtesies at the door; The boys jerk bows with jack-knife springs, And out of doors they all take wings! Vanished all-all change is death; Life is not the counted breath. The slanting sun low in the west,

And proudly stands where Bashan stood!

Brings to the master blessed rest.
See where it bridges afternoon,
And slopes the golden day-time down,
As if to him at last was given,
An easy grade to restful heaven! His hair is silver-not with light, His heart is heavy-not with night. Dying day the world has kissed, Good-night sweethearts? The school's dis-

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LdRorlal Letter OUR CHILD. BY MRS. W. R. SEELEY.

In the light of the Sabbath morning. At the sunset of the year, When the balmy September breezes

When the tuberose was in blossom, And the heliotrope kissed the sun, God gave to our arms a daughter,

That only parents have known.

And fluttered her finger tips. Four times had the bright sun circled

Four times had the cycle rounded To the young bride Autumn's brow;

In the Spring-time of the year, When the robin and the bluebird Were carrolling loud and clear;

And the tender winds of April The daffodil did greet,

bough, And the higher, better part. And she showed her as in a picture,

O! how could she help but hasten Back to the land of her birth? For we sometimes thought her an angel That unawares strayed to earth, But still cherished a fond remembrance Of the heaven she could not find, For her thoughts seemed too high and

Her friends to her blissful lot. For by our beloved in Heaven

Don't you hear the scholars thrumming ? Bumble-bees in June!
All the leaves together thumbing,
Singers hunting for a tune?

Fords the brook of song, Comes to him so heavy laden, Stepping on the notes along, Stands beside him, blessed maiden! He has waited long!

Broken China's rugged rhyme:
"Yang-tse-kiang—Ho-ang-ho—"
Heavenly rivers! How they flow And tongues all out for a holiday! Hark to the goose quill's spattering grate, Rasping like an awkwark skate,

Done in slate in half an hour. Figures piled in a mighty sum le wets a finger, and down they come.

Like clock unwound, but going yet, He slowly ticks the alphabet: "A-ah—B-ah—C-ah—D," Finds the bean and calls for "G."

-Benjamin F. Taylor; "The District School;" Scribner's for May. It is reported that "popular prices" are to rule at Saratoga the coming season, as the

result of an order from A. T. Stewart that the price of board at the Grand Union hotel shall no! exceed \$3.00 per day. The hotel fraternity growl at this, but the result will probably be that, if carried out, they will make more money than ever before, because of a great increase of patronage The advent of a wild cat broke up a wed ding in Missouri the other evening. The

marriage ceremony. One of the easiest and best ways to expand the chest, is to have a good large heart in it. It saves the cost of gymnastics. Charles Lamb was once asked by a fond mother how he liked babies. With his in-imitable statter, he replied, "B-b-b boiled, madam !"

After asking your name in the State of Arkansas, the natives are in the habit of inquiring, in a confidential tone, "Well, now, what was yer name afore yer moved to Tuesday, April 28, 1874.

The official vote has at last been publish ed. The total vote was 91,701, an increase over last year of 4,802. Ingersoll's vote was 46,755; Harrison's 39,973; Smith's of the War Department, are suggested as -twenty. Another thing was the democrat-4,960; old scat. 13.

Editorial Letter.

WASHINGTON, April 25th, 1874. DEAR GAZETTE :- The President's veto of the four hundred million bill is the event of the week, although there has been much important legislation which otherwise would have challenged public attention. The veto was a double surprise. The contractionists, after what had transpired at the White House between the President and the interviewers from Boston and New York, were knocked completely from their reckoning. The inflationists, who were quite sure they "knew their man," were dumbfounded. There was, among Congressmen, no concealment of the delight of the one party and the chagrin of the other, and the complete astonishment of both. The inflationists, at first, were disposed to be censorious, and Morton remarked, "The President might as well try to dam the Mississippi with a straw as to attempt to arrest the demand of the people for more money.' The spirit and emphasis of his utterance suggested a feeling in his own mind that there should be a profane "n" as a terminal letter on his word descriptive of the river obstruction. A caucus was held under his lead, and the question of the veto and the "best thing to be done under the circumstances," maturely considered. Since then it has been given out that the vetoed bill was not what they wanted after all, and that the President has only convicted himself of an inconsistency, as the measure only legalized the illegal issue made of the reserves once drawn in and by law ordered by the same enactment to be cancelled. The contractionists aver that the President has now so fully and squarely committed himself, that he cannot retract even if he desired to do so, and therefore the country is safe from the dangers of any further increase of our irredeemable currency. The sentiment grows daily, that the next move will be in the direction of free banking, with a partial destruction of greenbacks, as rapidly as currency is issued to the banks, compelling the banks to redeem in greenbacks and redeeming the greenbacks in a low interest bond. Judge Kelly, of Pa., and Freeman Clark, of N. Y., and formerly controller of the currency, have both feasible and sensible bills substantially as above. But the veto was an explosion that has scattered fragments of the various financial schemes in all directions, and it will take weeks, perhaps months, before a raft even can be be formed that will float on the tempestuous sea of conflicting sentiment. On Monday the death of Mr. Sumner is

to be announced, and on Tuesday it is proposed to consider the veto in the Senate. An effort will be made to have the debate deferred till later in the week, but at this writing there is no certainty that the proposition will prevail. Connecticut, during all the financial contest, has been solid against inflation. Even Mr. Barnum has so far adhered to the democracy of the fathers as to stick for a "specie basis." He is now absent in Connecticut, with a squint, it is said, towards the seat so soon to be vacated by enator Buckingham. Information which thus give them another chair to fill. daily reaches us here is to the effect that he has the support of the live men or workers of his party, and is therefore ahead in the race.—That Mr. Eaton has a strong following, but it is of the "ancient regime" and "fossils" of the party, who sit down heavy but don't count much where adroit, manipulating work is to be done. While, in a party sense, the extreme views of Mr. Eaton and his unreserved utterances would no doubt furnish us Republicans with the most political capital, were he in the Senate, yet, so far as promoting Connecticut interests are concerned, he never could hope to attain Mr. Barnum's success in accomplishing results. These be pastures green and new to our democratic friends, and they must pardon us for a peep into their enclosure and an observation of their animals flushing their greedy appetites.

Representative Kellogg has now pro sented and carried through the House a bill for the re-organization of the War Department, which will save about two hundred thousand dollars annually in that branch of the government. The General is one of, if not the most incessant and successful work. er in Congress. The long, patient labor and critical toil bestowed by him in stopping the various leaks in the Departmental services, entitle him to the gratitude of the nation, and if Connecticut thinks half as much of her own material interests and the welfare of the country, as we do of party

distinction, she will not soon permit him to retire from Congressional service. Mr. Starkweather has introduced a bill taxing one-twentieth of one per cent. on all sales of bonds, stocks, gold and promissory that it would yield not less than one hundred thousand dollars a day in New York alone, and prove the least onerous mode of increasing the revenues that could possibly be devised. On Thursday Mr. Starkweather was the innocent cause of the freest out-burst of treasonable sentiment yet made on the floor of the House since the war. In what was known in our State as Mr. S.'s campaign speech he handled without gloves the utterances of Mr. John Young Brown, an ex.-rebel from Kentucky, and incorporated a letter in which the Kentuckian invoked "shooting down on the spot any man from his State who should enlist in defense of the Union." Subsequently Brown eulogized the traitor Breckenridge who violated his oath as Vice President, and marched from the U. S. Senate into the ranks of the rebellion. After "nursing his wrath to keep it warm," for six weeks, Mr. Brown fired his broadside into Mr. Starkweather He sent to the clerk's desk the letter of Mr. S. to Mr. Huntington, asking pecuniary aid in defraying the expenses of his election, &c. As compared with this letter of Stark weather's, the patriotic Brown, who is here by the grace of the Republican vote forgiving his treason, said he infinitely preferred the record of his own letter. His democratic colleagues, it was plain to see, were painfully anxious to have him "get down," for he had lost all self-possession, and was proving a most damaging bovine in their political crockery shop. After he had expended his treason, his stilted epithets and his wind, he sat down with a face scarlet with age. Mr. Starkweather, by his entire cooness of tone and demeanor, completely turned the tables upon his heated adversary and by a frank and candid statement of all the circumstances connected with his application for aid in his canvass, seemed to completely satisfy every fair-minded listener of his complete vindication. He said it was written prior to the passage of the act creating the Board of Public Works here and had no possible connection therewith. That he had voted against that measure and his subsequent position as chairman of the nmittee had never been used b him for kis own or any friend's advantage. He had declined to recommend any one for a place or for a contract under the District Government. Nobody is likely to regret the exciting debate except the political friends of the gentleman from Kentucky least of all has Mr. Starkweather, as it is the first fitting opportunity he has had for explanation and self vindication. The ex- lady and driven, wide open, with great vecitement ran wild, and all order for a time

York, was in the chair, and while presiding

with impartiality and dignity, ruled the tu-

apparently delighted with the graceful and

rapidly extending among members. Gov. Shepherd, and Chief Engineer Humphrey. two who should head such a board.

There was a two hours' cabinet meeting yesterday over the Arkansas troubles. But presided, as was proper and right. The the improved condition of the gubernato- first business introduced was by an ambirial scrimmage seemed to render any further | tious young man, strangely enough a demoanxiety unnecessary.

oneously put afloat.

Yesterday Senator Windom submitted to his already well recognized ability.

The name of E. G. Bidwell was sent to he Senate as postmaster at Norwich. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. D. Bishop, Russell Tomlinson, and Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Calhoun, of Bridgeport, stopped over here on their nomeward trip from the South. Hons. N. E. Wheeler, Jas. D. Maury, F. M. Merritt. Truman Smith, A. H. Tenny, Col. Selden, Col. Aiken, and B. Bent, are here from Connecticut.

A curious, and as yet unexplained bui glary was committed by some New York experts about ten o'clock yesterday evening. The safe of the District Attorney's office was blown open and a carpet-bag of legal papers stolen therefrom. The police were notified by an anonymous letter from New York of the intended raid, and setting a watch the chief operator was nabted and all the papers secured. The others escaped. object of the pillage is shrouded in mystery. Gen. Babcock is getting his flower plants and cuttings ready to send out to New England Members and Senators, from the Government propagating gardens. An unusual

variety of flower seeds have been sent out this year by the Agricultural Bureau. Miss Clara Louise Kellogg has given us favorite here as our own delightful Connec-

tient prima donna. Miss Mary Ferry will return to Norwalk next Friday. Mrs. Senator Ferry left for home last week.

The democracy carried the State and can elect a U. S. Senator-and still they are not happy. They have too many candidates who must have the place, and the contest promises to be bitter, and perhaps fatal to the party. They are very anxious to have Senator Ferry help them by resigning and

Rev. E. D. Bentley, H. M. Prowitt, Aaron Ambler and James Sherwood represented the Norwalk Baptist churches at a Council held in Bridgeport on Wednesday last, to formally recognize the East Washington Avenue Baptist church.

Eaton's chances are growing slim. The 'old war horse" fossil is being overshadowed by Barnum's elongated pocket-book. Blood will tell" some times, but " Money makes the mare go," always.

Mr. Chas. C. Wildman, the new captain f the Nelly White, is a brother of Conductor Ed. Wildman, and was formerly a clerk of Ass't Supt. Eli S. Quintard. For the past eight years he has been purser on a steamer plying between New York and Savannah.

We are confidently informed by a thirddistrict democrat that the democracy will not repeal the Registry law this year, but will simply amend it so as to allow the Selectmen to hold one evening session for the admission of voters. We are pleased with

The Connecticut State Sunday School Convention is to be held this year at Meriden, May 19, 20, and 21. Much care is being taken by the State Committee to make | day. the exercises of practical value to Sunday

The election parade at New Haven, next week, promises to be an unusually grand afnotes. If it becomes a law it is believed ir. Many of our people will undoubtedly that it would yield not less than one hun.

> THE CONCERT. - The entertainment to be given at the Opera House, Thursday evening, under the auspices of the New Canaan Choral Union, promises to be exceedingly enjoyable. It is seldom we have so much talent crowded into one evening's entertainment, and a glance at the programme will convince all that it is seldom we have so desire? The charter ought not to be tink- Sale a fine lot, caught at Five Mile River. nuch music for one price of admission Persons who have had experience in getting up first-class concerts well know that the entertainment would not begin to pay expenses if the managers were obliged to pay the ladies and gentlemen from abroad who have volunteered their services for the benefit of the New Canaan church. Many of our citizens have heard these singers, and are enthusiastic in their praises. The performers from Connecticut are also wellknown and will be sure to please. We hope the audience will test the capacity of the Opera House, Reserved seats, without extra charge, can be had at L. Weed's, the sale commencing this morning.

The collector of the South Norwalk Union School District has caught the fever, and is advertising to sell property of delinquent tax-pavers. This is a hard season for many tax-payers, especially those who have topay heavy assessments on unremunerative property and have not the funds to do it with; others, however, who can pay but won't pay ought to have no sympathy wast-

The ladies of the 2d M. E. church, desirous of making their pastor and wife as comortable as possible, have this Spring laid out about one hundred and fifty dollars in improving the pasonage,-putting down new carpets, &c. In order to meet this outlay they propose to give a tea party, at the church, next week Wednesday evening, May 6th, of course it will be an enjoyable affair,

The widening of the Road between Westport and Saugatuck is progessing, and will but not even their bodies have yet been be a great improvement. Messrs. Hubbell & covered. Wakeman have moved their store, at Saugatuck, to the opposite side of the street.

Ex-Selectman Tuttle has a horse worth owning. During the severe storm, Saturday, an umbrella was blown from the bands of a locity directly into the face of the horse, seemed at an end. Mr. Woodford, of New which, instead of running and smashing things, quietly yielded to the control of the driver and stopped until the umbrella was multions elements into decorum with a magical celerity not excelled even by the Speaker. Mr. Blaine stood nor the desk ter Yale next fall.

A son of General Sherman expects to enjust now suspecting that U. S. G. "runs" the president.—Harford Post.

so prepare for it.

.The Borough meeting held on Friday cessful manner his turbulent boys were afternoon last was largely attended, and eing controlled. .

The Memorialists have closed their case

The most noticeable thing, perhaps, was pefore the District Investigation Committee. the number present; we have attended a A strong feeling in favor of putting the Dis- Borough meeting when the sum of \$35,000 trict Government under a Commission is was voted away, when it was necessary to send to the Bridge to drum up enough voters to make the number required by law, ic cast of countenance of the large majority of voters present. The Mayor, a democrat

crat, praying the appointment of a com-Senator Ferry designed making a visit mittee with unlimited power to amend the ome the 1st of May, but the financial Borough charter and to petition the legislastruggle likely to grow out of the veto has ture to legalize the same. This document nduced him to reconsider his purpose. Up called for the appointment of a committee to within the past two weeks the Senator's of five, including the name of the mover, and chronic malady seems to have been some- a strange coincidence, four of the five perwhat aggravated by the malarial epidemic sons named were active democrats. Several prevalent here. But since then, he has been Republicans innocently inquired what daily improving and is probably in better amendments were desired, but the moderator health now than at any time within the was entirely unprepared to state, and no past year. This statement of facts ought one present volunteered any information. put at rest the rumors of his contemplat- Finally several other names were added to ing an immediate surrender of his Senato- the committee, and the proviso made that rial seat or breath, so industriously, but er- the committee report at an adjourned meeting to be held next Friday afternoon When the next business was introduced,his report on Western and seaboard trans- the respectful claim of a tax-paying citizen

ortation. This is the most important sub- for damages actually sustained, and appar lect which has engaged the attention of ent to all,—the Mayor produced an "opin-Congress for years, affecting as it does the ion" from the Borough attorney as to cost of bread to every household in the whether the Borough had the right to pay land. The Senator's report and speech any damages that might be awarded, at evinced a thoroughness of examination and this meeting, by vote of the Borough. grasp of statesmanship fully worthy the The official may have been prompted by subject, and which must add fresh laurels "zeal," and not by a desire to forestall the action of the meeting, but the cost of the legal opinion will help to swell the taxes so much groated about. The prayer for damages, respectfully made, instead of being respectfully considered, as became honest,

fair-minded men in Borough meeting assembled, was treated with contempt and voted down in a way certainly unbecoming American citizens in the exercise of public duty. The meeting adjourned until next Friday to hear the report of the committee on amendments.

The press upon our columns this week compels us to omit Jenny Wren's instructive and entertaining letter. It will appear

The city meeting held last Wednesday evening, at Military Hall, to act upon the Water question, did not amont to much As there was no money to be abstracted the except as it gave an opportunity for a few gentlemen to vent their spleen in vituperation against the Borough. They took occasion to go out of their way to slur their sister village and appeared determined no to afford any protection to their own citizens against fire or do anything to quiet the clamor raised by the masses for water, if it must come in any way or shape through her unrivaled English Operas, all the week. | the Borough! A committee of five were Not even Nilsson is so universally popular a appointed to estimate and survey new plans of introducing water.

> We understand that a change has been made in the organization of the Norwalk Iron Works Company, and that a new Company has been formed. The Iron Works are now doing a good business, and it is claimed the prospects for the future are de cidedly flattering.

Republicans, if you have any desire to know what amendments are to be made to the Borough charter, call at the Town House next Friday afternoon.

SILVER WEDDING .- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Crossman celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding on Wednesday evening last. About one hundred relatives and friends assembled in honor of the occasion, and the "Silver Wedding" was a bright event in their journey of life,

appointed at the last special meeting of the Borough ask us to state that they will meet on Tuesday, the 28th inst., at 7:30 p.m., at the office of A. B. Woodward Esq., at which time they will receive and hear any suggestions in relation to said amendments which the citizens of the Borough may wish to

If South Norwalk really wants water, the city might contract with the "prominent gentleman from the Borough," quoted by the Ex. Mayor, to sink an artesian well and supply the place with an abundance of pure water, at an astonishingly low rate. We should be glad to see the gentleman's pecu-

liar views successfully demonstrated. The Borough meeting to be held next Friday afternoon, being an adjourned meeting, will not be advertised. Citizens who desire to know how the people's charter is

to be tinkered will do well to remember the If the witticisms printed in the Danbury News, since Bailey left, are original, they must have been written by the editor in

some previous state of existence,-ages ago. The Sabbath school concert at the Zion M. E. Church was very interesting and was

largely attended. Addresses were made by Rev. Mr. Anderson, A. J. Hutchinson and others, and rewards for diligence and punctual attendance given to the scholars.

Citizens, is it possible that there is a cat in the meal bag after all? If not, why does a publicly the nature of the amendments they | Lobster season, last week, by exhibiting for and free consent of the people. So say we ly. Leave your orders. all-outside of the Ring.

Now that we have inflation vetoed, all know what to expect and a new impetus nation ought to give place to prosperity.

We regret that the material aid realized by the worthy pastor of the M. E. Zion church was very small. May he have better luck another time.

One Democrat who desires the Borough charter amended, is a standing candidate for an office now held by a Republican, and he cannot expect to secure the place until the charter is amended.

The new Truck for the South Norwalk Hook & Ladder Company has arrived. Now for a Steam Fire Engine and cisterns, for, we fear, hydrants will be things far in the

The following gentlemen have been elected to represent the state conference at the next meeting of the national Congregational council: Rev. Dr. Eldridge, Norfolk; Rev. Dr. Burton, Hartford; Rev. Mr. Dana, Norwich; J. B. Eldridge, Hartford; F. Marquand, Stratford; Prof. D. N. Camp, New Decition

The ship Courser, from New London, was driven ashore Saturday during the gale, on Hart's Island, and was upset. The captain, Charles Vail, and the cook, named Bogar-I wo seamen were also thrown into the water, but grasping a piece of floating timber, got on the ship which immediately righted. A boat's crew tried to save the sinking men,

Somebody has raised a sensation about the incarceration of one Weed, of Darlen, in the insane asylum at Middletown, charg-ing that he was put there wrongfully by his brothers. The Police News teems with an account of the affair.

Mrs. Delia R. Beardsley has given \$10, 000 to found a "Beardsley Library" in Win-sted. In addition to this noble donation she fits up a fine room in the Beardsley Block, in that place, and guarantees the free use of the same for five years for the library.

Annual meeting of the Norwalk Mills Company, May 11th. erance in Indiana.

spring dress.

Rev. Levi B. Stimson is lecturing on tem-The Steamer Nelly White commences her rips next Thursday. Sale of Pews in the First M. E. church

The April shower last Saturday was half

The Bridgeport Standard is out in a new

next Monday evening. Mr. Jesse Newcomb lies very sick, and his life is despaired of.

Barnum is after the pen used by Grant in igning the veto message. Bishop McFarland has returned from Florida improved in health.

Sunday evening services at our churches ow commence at 71% o'clock.

The first circus of the season will arriv in Norwalk on Tuesday, May 5th. The Summer term of the Misses Brock ay's school commenced yesterday. The Eskelson-Savings-Bank Borough bog

le hearing has again been postponed. Tinkers wanted-to amend the Borough charter. None but democrats need apply. Mrs. Alden, Westport, has several desirable houses to rent, furnished and unfurn

The Spring term of Mr. Olmstead's Wilton Academy opens next week Tuesday, May 5th.

The steamship Abyssinia, in which Monte Bailey took passage, arrived safely at

This is the month of smiles and tears. You see the smiles through the tears, -as in a glass, darkly. Mr. Thayer, agent of Fairbanks & Co. was in town last week, and secure I several

orders for platform scales.

A large boiler, engine, &c., from the Pacific Iron Works, Bridgeport, arrived last week for Mr. Ells's paper mill. The parlor of Phoenix Steam Fire Engine

Company is about to be repainted and ornanented,-at Company expense. The monthly meeting of the Ladies Association of the First Congregational church

is to be held on Thursday afternoon. The Center District School re-opened yeserday. Miss Emma McKay has returned and resumed her position as a teacher.

The advocates of temperance by prohibiion have gone to sleep again for another year. They will wake up next March. Messrs. Demmon & Newcomb have put in a fountain and are now drawing Grumman's

ice cold Beer direct from head-quarters. Maginley & Co's Circus, Museum, Menag: erie, and School of Educated Animals, will perform in Norwalk, Tuesday, May 5th.

Among late village improvements we notice a new board covering to the venerable fish market on the east side of the Bridge. The sale of seats at the 2d M. E. Church was postponed last week Monday evening on account of the storm, until last evening.

Eskelson's corner has not been cut off

vet. There seems to be a snag in the way -something more than a poor working for himself such respect and esteem as is Rev. Mr. Haulenbeck delivered an interesting Temperance lecture on Sunday afternoon at Temple of Honor Hall, South Nor-

The Register thinks that Mr. Doolittle, of ciate Rector, Rev. C. M. Selleck, who made New Haven, will be speaker of the House. some very pleasant and impressive remarks.

The Heywood Bros. were greeted by a have an opportunity of viewing the regood audience, at the Opera House, last mains. We noticed quite a numer of his Tuesday evening, and gave a good variety Jersey City friends, who, as they took a We learn that Mr. Fred H. Nash has ac-

token of sympathy. The floral emblems cepted a position on the New Haven Daily Register, and will assume his duties on Monday May 4th. Brig.-Gen. Craufurd was in New Haven, head of the deceased. The wreath encir-

last Thursday, perfecting arrangements for the appearance of the Brigade at the coming election parade. The legislature convenes next week, and the millennium will follow immediately af-

ter. The Terry islanders probably made a mistake of only one year. Mayor Quintard, of South Norwalk, has accepted the invitation of the New Haven committee to attend the Inauguration of

Gov. Ingersoll, next week. The snow storm of Saturday, was very severe at the East, In Massachusetts the snow is reported six inches deep and in New Hampshire twenty inches.

New Glasgow, one of the largest and most enterprising towns in Nova Scotia, has just suffered severely from fire, About half of the business portion of the place was

Our "April shower," last week Monday, lasted all day long, ending late at night with a storm of thunder and lightning. The May flowers to follow are expected to be unusually brilliant.

If you have any axes to grind, call upon the committee and have the Borough char-

Tuesday, May 5th, will be an important several months since, is given a place, and day for Norwalk, as Maginley's Circus and the number classes with a portrait of Max Menagerie will spread their mammoth pavillions here. Read their advertisement in the usual variety of poems, tales, sketches,

to-day's GAZETTE. Mr. Albert DeForest, the enterprising self-appointed committee refuse to state Main Street fish dealer, inaugurated the

is finished; the poems are: Fancies, by Edgar Fawcett; The Tower, by Emma H. Naered any more without the full knowledge He proposes to keep them on hand constantsiz, by Jas. R. Lowell, and Atlanta. The The ladies can find transfer pictures (potochomanie) large or small in fine assort-Grille : A Terrible Twenty-four Hours ; The

ment, at the old Bridge Fish Market, of C. ought to be given at once to business. Stag- W. Lockwood. Fred having an eye for fine arts has taken shelf-room there and gone into business in a small way on his own account.

Ottawa Beer, drawn from patent teel fountains, at Douglass', 21 Main street. Boots and Shoes made to order, at To FAMILIES.—We will sell the bal-

ance of our stock of choice Cannel Goods at reduced prices. Call and see them. Holmes & Keeler. Ladies' and Gent's Restaurant at C. H. Douglass' Confectionery and Ice Cream saloon, 21 Main street.

A large assortment of Ladies, Misses and Children's Shoes, at Harrison's. Mr. Alvord, a member of the New York egislature, desires to import a French law or the restriction of the press. He has in-

troduced a bill providing that any man who is misrepresented or rudely spoken of in the newspapers, may reply to the extent of at The Atlantic points out that by the revised and improved programme of studies pre-scribed by the Prussian Government the following studies are made obligatory for all children: Religion, the mother-tongue,

natural history, and the rudiments of phys ics), drawing, singing, gymnastics, and, for girls, needlework. To each of the last four branches the pupils of the upper classes You can have your Shoes neatly repaired at Harrison's. are required to give two hours weekly. In giving the gymnastic exercises, the teacher must follow the course laid down in the offi-Best sewing silk, on spool, at 7 cents each. Klein & Emanuel. cial manual prepared for the purpose. The Prussian teacher finds plenty of time to teach all these branches effectively, since he Soda Water, with fruit syrups, at Douglass', 21 Main street. uses the text-book only for reference, and Look at our stock of milinery goods, as an aid to the pupils in preparing reviews. -great bargains. Klein & Emanuel.

The Boston Post says: "The decline in Try the Cable Screw Wire Shoes. whaling is thought to be owing to the aboli tion of corporal punishment in the schools. You can get them at Harrison's. A Montreal man said: "By the Lord Harry!" and a justice fined him \$7 and costs. How could a Yankee ever put up a stove in The last plea of a stingy husband is, "How can I contribute to the Washington morement, if you are so extravagant?

The Presidents courageous action in vetoing the inflation bill, has wrung the The Grand Division, S. of T., held its following from the Hartford Courant, one of semi-annual session at Meriden, on Thursday last. All the officers attended exept the papers which has been "picking" at him Grand Sentinel Northrop, of Southport. R. or several months past :-L. Ells, of Concord, was appointed G. S.

Sons of Temperance.

pro tem

and sisters of Meriden.

ly adopted:

port, being approved of by the Committee

on the State of the Order, were then fully

and ably discussed seriatim, and unanimous-

Resolved. I. That we heartily rejoice in

he new and widespread interest manifest

der we represent as an efficient means of

III. That we urge upon our subordinate Divisions the duty of rising in the spirit of the time to a more efficient prosecution of

their appropriate work.

IV. That we recommend to such of them as think their interests would be advanced thereby, to suspend for a time the by-law requiring a fee of all initiates into

V. That we recommend the holding

arch times and places as the Grand Worthy Patriarch may think best to call them.

The Divisions throughout Fairfield coun-

y seem to be the most thriving, as many of

them are adding largely to their member-

Hand-in-hand Division is comparatively a

new one, yet it has many members among

its reformed men of whom it may well be

proud. The ladies of Meriden are also

holding meetings intended to advance the

Concord was represented by the W. P.

R. L. Ells, and the G. C., Mrs. W. A. Kel-

A new Division of the Sons has been

formed in Bethel and numbers some thirty

members. Friday evening last Concord in-

It must be very gratifying to the relatives

and friends of the deceased Jonathan

Camp, Jr., -a former fellow-townsman, and

one who was much loved and respected by

all who anew him,-to feel that by his gen-

ial man :: ers and manly conduct he had won

shown in the series of resolutions printed

The funeral services of the deceased were

held at St. Paul's church on Monday, of

last week, and were conducted by the asso-

last look of their friend, placed on

his coffin a small floral offering as a

were very beautiful and suggest-

ive. That, from his late partner, of the

dove on the broken shaft, was placed at the

cling a heart on which were worked the

letters "J. C.," a token of sympathy from

the employees of the Board of Public

Works of Jersey City, and many other de-

With the April number "To-Day" is chang-

ed from a weekly into a monthly magazine.

The old size and and form is retained, with

the addition of colored covers. The new

stye has allowed the publishers to improve

the arrangement of matter, and to add sev-

eral new features. The magazine is freely

illustrated, attractive in appearance, contains

a large amount of matter, and will no doubt

pecome very popular. Dio Lewis is editor-

The Aldine for May, is bright and fresh

with beautiful pictures and graceful litera-

ture. The opening picture is by John S.

Davis, "The Dying Hound." The full page

pictures are a scene at the mouth of the St.

John River in Florida and the "Hemlocks

of Otsego." The other engravings are:

ing scene; "The Bashful Lover"; "Up

Springs the Lark"; the picture of the State

House, Hartford, published in the Gazette

Strakosch. The literary contents embraces

The Atlantic, for May, has been received.

'Prudence Palfrey" and "Mose Evans" are

continued: "Baddeck and that sort of thing"

son; Rachel at the Well, by Trowbridge;

The White Rover, by Celia Thaxter ; Agas-

other articles are: Behind the Convent

Hearer of Prayer; Rose Queen Polka;

Gentle Spring Waltz; The Gay Cavalier;

Wild Rose Polka. \$3.00 per year ; 30 cents

per number; J. L. Peters, 599 Broadway.

Mr. E. T Benedict, West Norwalk, had

the misfortune to lose a cow, last Tuesday

afternoon, and in a strange manner. He

was unhitching a pair of horses, when they

became frightened and ran away, also fright.

ening the cow which tried to get out of

their way, but one of the horses jumped on

her and both fell to the ground. The cow

Mr. Reed Doty's horse ran away last

Tuesday. No one hurt, but the meat wagon

was badly damaged, and the money in the

box was scattered broadcast without regard

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signs, from his numerous friends.

cause in that town.

itiated six new members.

in another column.

conventions of the Sons of Temperance

extending correct temperance principles.

G. W. P. Davenport read his report, giving an account of work done and the Divisions visited by him. G. Scribe Tucker adverse influences about him. He has gave his report, giving the returns from the vetoed the currency bill. He has, Divisions and such other matters as needed to be acted upon by the Grand Division. G. T. Batchelor reported about four huneard their bread by work; he has again de dred dollars in the treasury. These reports, with bills and communications received. has kept the public faith. were referred to the appropriate commit-At the noon recess the members of Handn-Hand Division, whose guests the Grand Division was, took the Representatives home with them to dinner. All those who remained to the close, or over night, were al: o

provided for by their kind-hearted brothers After dinner the early ones at the hall can be departed from. This is, that were favored with a song,"Autumn Leaves," finely rendered by Bro. Redfield, of Meri-Vhatever legislation may come, we sha The recess over, matters of interest to the Order were presented and acted upon. The reports of the various committees were then the channels of business.

We trust that the country—all in it that read and accepted. The following resolutions, suggested by the G. W. P. in his re-

loves honesty and good faith, and admires lnck-will rally to sustain the President in his noble position. We hope it will do this with all the more enthusiasm because recent events have led it to fear a different result But General Grant has kept his own cou sel, and, at the opportune moment, he has used most tellingly his great constitutional power. No man in his place has ever in the cause of temperance, and hail it as the dawning of a better day. II. That we re affirm our faith in the Ormore bravely or in a better cause. And history will hold him in great honor for it No single act of his will give him a higher place than this.

> and see his New Spring Goods. Pure and choice Confectionery, man ufactured of the best material, wholesale and retail, by C. H. Douglass.

90 cents each. Klein & Emanuel. --

A man had been at a crowded ball, said he was fond of rings on his fingers, but he lidn't like belles on his toes. In Memoriam.

amble and resolutions were passed:

WHEREAS, It has come to our notice that Jonathan Camp, Jr., departed this life yesterday, at Norwalk, Connecticut, and
WHEREAS, We deem it meet and proper that we, his former associates in the Bureau of Civil Engineering and Surveying of the Board of Public Works, of Jersey City, New Jersey, should give expression to our feelings regarding this solemn and unlooked for event, therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Jonathan Camp, Jr., we have lost a true friend; one who was always ready and willing to extend a helping hand to those needing it, and whose many courtesies and kindnesses while associated with us will never be forgotten; and although his official connection with the Bureau has ceased for some time, yet his form and face are familiar to us all, and be it nble and resolutions were passed:

Hopper, Charles C. Betts, Frederick F. Startup, Charles Van Keuren, Charles E. Nugent, Lucieni D. Fowler, Jacob A. Westervelt, Robert M. Wat-om, Frederick H. Curtis, Edward F. Stephens, Robert H. Abernethy, John W. Stolte.

What is the value of a life? Gold cannot measure it. Yet when menaced by a violent cough of cold, or any disease leading to consumption, a single dollar invested in Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar will unquestionably preserve it.

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In Trumbull, April 21st, by the Rev. H. Scofield Mr. John A. Kennedy and Miss Frances I. Mallet, both of Trumbull.

In Norwalk, April 20th, by the Rev. C. M. Selleck, Mr. Arthur L. Benedict to Miss Fannic M. Baker of Westport Conn.

In Danbury, by Rev. A. C. Hubbard, Mr. Walker McDonnell of Bethel, to Miss Ella R. Scribner of Danbury.

DIED.

year.

In Stamford, April 25th, Schuyler, son of Chas, E., and Mary E. Smith, in the 30th year of his age. In Danbury, April 18th, Mary Welch, aged 75 years. April 20th, Hannah Seymour, aged 67 years. April 20th, Elizabeth Arnold, aged 37 years. In Redding, April 18, Ezekiel Burr, aged 75 years.

BOOKS WANTED Copies of the General prior to 1866, for which liberal prices will be paid. Address WM. RANDEL SMITH, Norwalk. SALE OF PEWS.—The Annual Sale of Pews in the FIRST METHODIST E. CHURCH, South Norwalk, will be held on MONDAY EVENING, MAY 4TH. 1117

Love to Me: Follow up the Plow, song and 2nd METHODIST E. CHURCH. will goe a TEA PARTY, in the Basement of the Church, Wednesday Evening, May 6th, '74. SILKS. RIBBONS. ORNAMENTS. 2t*17 Admission 35 Cents, including Tea.

> FOR SALE, CHEAP. A pair of GOATS.

Mrs. Judd's.

Praise and Thanks. General Grant has won for the country econd Appomattox. He has risen above the ignorance and prejudice of congress and again saved the country. It required no little firmness to do this under all the time at least, stopped inflation. He has been true to his record, true to the constitution, true to the interests of all men who It is a great victory, a great escape, and we devoutly thank God for it; and we thank the President of the United States with all

our heart. This veto is the noblest jewel in the President's renown, and it will grow brighter as years pass and we look back to the abyss of national dishoner and disaster into which we so nearly plunged. We shall not allow ourselves to believe that this action can be overturned, or that the principle upon which the veto is given shall be no more irredeemable paper issued and that we shall set our faces towards specie payment and a sound enrrency. believe that it will look to an elimination of the depreciated paper, and an invitation to sound money to return and invigorate all

Mrs. McLean, at her millinery rooms of

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ingineering and Surveying, the following pre-

be it

Resolved, That we sincerely trust that God in His good providence will comfort his bereaved relatives in their affliction, and that they may realize the truth of His promise that He will be a God to the widow and a Father to the fatherless; and be it Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be transmitted to the family of our late associate, and that they be published in the Evening Journal, American Standard and Jersey City Herald, of Jersey City, and the Norwalk papers.

Dated Jersey City, N. J., April 17, 1871.

Signed by

New Haven, will be speaker of the House.

A bad name for the democracy to start off

After the services the casket was placed in House.

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House, Signed by Nicholas G. Vreeland, Winthrop W. Ruggles, Melvin VanKenren, Charles J. Roe, Jr., Charles H. Charles G. Betta Frederick F. Starting

In Norwalk, April, 26th, Henry Williams, aged

LOST. O'N Tuesday last, April 14, a Long Black Pocket Book, containing between Eighty and One Hundred Dollars, part in bills and part in currency, and also a bill from O. Eskelson. The book is supposed to have been lost on Main Street, Norwalk. The finder will be paid a liberal reward for the return of the same to the GAZETTE OFFICE. 2t*16 Tea Party!

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Funeral from his late residence, at 2 o'cloc In Bridgeport, April 22d, Mary E. Roe, aged 1 In Bridgepbrt, April 21st, Mrs. A. E., wife of Vm. Somers, aged 61 years. At Darien, April 21, Henry F. Waring, in the 78th ear of his age.

In New Canaan, April 15th. Merlin Waterbury, gged 72 years, 9 months and 5 days.

In Darien, April 24th, James G. Reed, in his 56th

Cats of Antiquity; Ivan Turgenieff; criti-Peters' Musical Monthly, for May, has the following contents :- Be Still, Poor Heart, song and chorus; Papa is calling me Home, song and chorus; Don't Forget Me, Annie Darling, song and chorus; Angels Whisper, chorus; The Joy of Spring; Inspirer and

> NOTICE. THE Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Norwalk Mills will be held at the office of the Company in Winnipauk, on Monday, May 11th, 1874, at two o'clock, p. m. J. A. OSBORN, Secy. Winnipauk, Conn., April 24, 1874.

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S. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court
April 24th, 1874.
Estate of MARTHA PELHAM, 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 im mediate payment to
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TO THE PROBATE COURT for the District o

Ridgefield.

The application of Samuel M. Smith, respectfully showeth: That he is Guardian to William E. Bogart a minor residing in the city of Hackensack, State of New Jersey, and that said minor is the owner of the undivided one-fourth part of the following described real estate, situated partly in Ridgefield, Fairfield County, Connecticut, and partly in the town of Redding, in said Fairfield County, being late the homestead of William Smith, late of said Ridgefield, deceased, in quantity sixty acres, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, for a particular description of boundaries, &c., reference is had to the Land Records of said Ridgefield

or less, with the buildings thereon standing, for a particular description of boundaries, &c., reference is had to the Land Records of said Ridgefield and Redding. Valued at about nine hundred dollars And he further says that the estate is at present unproductive; that the avails thereof are wanted for the support, maintenance and education of said minor, and that it will be for the advantage of said minor, and that it will be for the advantage of said minor.

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minor to sell the same and invest the avails there of according to law: wherefore he says that there is just and reasonable cause for selling the same He therefore prays the Court to order said real estate to be sold, and to empower him or some other meet person to sell the same, pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided.

Dated Ridgefield, April 20th, 1874. SAMUEL M. SMITH, Guardian.

District of Ridgefield, Probate Court, ss.

ORDERED—That the foregoing application heard and determined at the Probate Office, Ridgefield, on the 30th day of June, 1874, at

lished in some public newspaper near the place where such real estate lies, three weeks succes

sively, at least six weeks before said time assigned HIRAM K. SCOTT, Judge.

TO THE PROBATE COURT for the District o

fully showeth:—

That he is parent and also legally appointed guardian to Ann Elizabeth Rider, a minor belonging to said District of Norwalk, and that said minor is the owner of an interest in the following real estate, viz:—one tract of parcel of land, in quantity one acre and one rood, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, situated, lying and being in the town of Wilton, in said district of Norwalk, and bounded northerly by land of Charles Jennings.

bounded northerly by land of Charles Jennings, easterly by land of Hiram St. John, southerly and westerly by highway; the interest of said minor, being her right of dower in said real estate as widow of John F. Rider, deceased.

And he further says that the estate is at present unproductive; that the avails thereof are wanted for the support, maltenance and education of said for the support, maltenance and education of said

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District of Norwalk, Probate Court, ss., April 25th A. D., 1874.

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That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 15th day of July, 1874, at 9 o'clock forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in some

ublic weekly newspaper, near the place whe ach real estate lies, three weeks successively,

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THURSDAY EVENING.

APRIL 30th, 1874.

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WILL be offered for sale at Public Auction, on Saturday, the 2d day of May, at 2 o'clock, p. m., the farm belonging to the estate of Stephen Seward, late of New Canaan, deceased. Said Farm situated about 2% miles from the village of New maan, on the road leading from New Canaan to wisboro and Ridgefield, containing 40 acres of nd, snitably divided into Meadow, Plow, Pasture and Wood Land, on which there is a good two-story Dwelling House, Barn, and other out-buildings. Also, a variety of Fruit of every description, and is a very desirable location for a warm.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned under and by virtue of a certain Tax Warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of WILLIAM JOSEPH and others named in the rate-book, or list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated said same beings at the sum total as therein stated, said some being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled on the 16th day of December, A. D., 1872, for the purpose of laying the Annual State, Town Highway Taxes, including the support of Sch on the list of 1872, has levied upon and will se scribed, on the 30th day of June, 1874, at 10 °Clock, a.m. so much of the following described real estate of William Joseph, situated in said town of Norwalk, at Winnipauk, so called, in quantity one rood, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, and bounded northerly by land of Lounsbury & Bissell Co., easterly and southerly by a driftway, and westerly by highway, as will raise the sum of Four Dollars and Forty Cents, that being the proportion of the said William Joseph, of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

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THE Subscribers appointed by the Court of Probate for the district of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of Hezron L. Ayres, late of New Canaan in said district, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the store of William St. John & Co., in said New Canaan, on the 25th day of June, A. D. 1874, and on the 24th day of October, A. D., 1874, at one o'clock in the afternoon of each of said days. Said Oourt hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the exhibition to us, of claims against said estate.

WILLIAM ST. JOHN. | Commissioners.

NOAH W. HOYT. | Commissioners. THIS is to forbid all persons harboring or trusting my wife EMILY WHALEY on my account, she having left my bed and board without cause or provocation, I shall not pay any debts of her copracting, Sawuel WHALEY.

New Canaan, April 21st. 1874

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THE Undersigned have this day formed a co-partnership under the name of RIDER & BANKS, and will give personal attention to all kinds of CIVIL ENGINEERING, including the plottings of grounds for building lots, lawns, &c. Are also general agents for all kinds of Machinery and sale of Real Estate. E. B. BANKS. Norwalk, April 1st 1874.

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GRENADINES, 2 yards wide, warranted silk and wool, \$2, \$2.50, \$3—one-third below their real value. MAGINLEY & CO'S.,

sum total in said list, together with all legal reces to be added.

Also, will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 20th day of June, A.D. 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate of MICHAEL O'DONNELL, situated in said town of Norwalk, at Bald Mountain so called, in quantity three acres, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, and bounded northerly by land of Peter McInneray, easterly by a driftway or path, southerly runs to a point, westerly by land of William Lounder, and others as will raise the sum of Fourteen Dollars and Sixtyone Conts, that being the proportion of the said Michael O'Donnell, of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

Also, will sell at Public Auction at the premises hereinafter described, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate of MARTIN DAVIS, situated in said town of Norwalk, near Peat Swamp, in quantity twenty-four square rods, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded northerly by land of the heirs of Samuel Church, easterly by highway, and southerly by land of Nathan Ives, and westerly by land of Cyrus Ruscoe, as will raise the sum of Twelve Dollars and Six Cents, that being the proportion of the said Martin Davis, of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

Also, will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described on the 30th day of June, A. D., 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate of PATRICK KEARNEY, situated in said town of Norwalk, in quantity one half an acre, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded northerly by land now or formerly of Robert Ells, easterly by highway, southerly by land of Catherine Condon, westerly by land tomerly of Charlotte Gibbons, as will raise the sum of Eleven Dollars and Ten Cents, that being the proportion of the said Patrick Kearney, of the sum total in said list together with

the sum total in said list together with all legal fees to be added.

Also, will sell at Public Auction, at the premise; hereinafter descriked, on the 30th day of June, A. D., 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate of WILLIAM AHERN. situated in said town of Norwalk, in quantity one rood, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded northerly by highway, easterly by highway, and southerly by land of the Center School, and westerly by land of John A. Weed, deceased, as will raise the sum of Thirty-foar Dollars and Three Cents, that being the proportion of the said William Ahern of the sum total in said list together with all legal fees to be added.

Also, will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 30th day of June, A. D. 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described roal estate of THOMAS BARRY, situated in said town of Norwalk, in quantity Seven acres, more or less, and bounded northerly and easterly by highway, southerly by land of the heirs of Lawrence M. Stevens, deceased, as will raise the sum of Six Dollars and Ninety-six Cents, that being the proportion of the said Thomas Barry of the sum total in said list together with all legal fees to be added.

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Also, will sell at Public Auction, at the premise hereinafter described, on the 30th day of June, A.I. 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate of PARLEY B. GAMMONS described real estate of PARLEX B. GAMMONS, situated in said town of Norwalk, at Spring Hill, so called, in quantity five roods, more or less, bounded northerly by highway called Summit Arenue, westerly by land of S. E. Olmstead and others, southerly and westerly by land of the heirs of Lawrence M. Stevens, deceased, as will raise the sum of Five Dollars and Fifty Cents, that being the proportion of the said Parley B. Gammons, of the sun total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

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Also, will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 30th day of June, A. D., 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate of THOMAS J. BURNS, situated in said town of Norwalk, near Peat Swamp, so called, in quantity three acres, more or less, bounded northerly by land of Gershom B. Bradley, east by highway, south by land of Quintard, west by land of Samuel Jarvis, deceased, as will raise the sum of One Dollar and Fifty Cents, that being the proportion of the said Thomas J. Burns, of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added. Also, will sell at Public Auction, at the premises herematter described, on the 30th day of June, A.D. 1874, at 10 o'clock, a.m., so much of the following described real estate of MATTHIAS ROWLAND, situated in said town of Norwalk, at Bell's Island, accelled in canality two evers more or less with

so called, in quantity two acres, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded north and east by Wilson's Cove, south by land of Phebe Cox, westerly by land of Benjamin Tuthill, as will raise the sum of Nine Dollars, that being the pro-portion of the said Matthias Rowland of the sum total in said list together with all legal fees to be added.

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Also, will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 30th day of June, A. D., 1874, at 2 o'clock p. m., so much of the following described real estate of JOHN LOUDON, situated in said town of Norwalk, at Winnipauk, so called, in quantity four acres more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded northerly by land of Morgan T. Smith, easterly by land of the Norwalk Mills, southerly by highway, and westerly by land of Hannah Camp as will raise the sum of Twenty Dollars and Fifty-five Cents, that being the balance due upon and on account of the said John Loudon of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

Dated at Norwalk, April 25th, A. D., 1874.

added.

Also, will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 30th day of June, A. D., 1874, at 2 o'clock, p. m., so much of the following described real estate, of PATRICK A. MURPHY, situated in said town of Norwalk, in quantity one-half an acre, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded north and west by now or late of Harvey Fitch, east by highway, southerly by land of A. H. Byington, as will raise the sum of Three Dollars and Thirty Cents, that being the proportion of the said Patrick A. Murthy of the sum total in said list together with all legal fees to be added.

be added.

Also, will sell af Public Auction, at the premises heremafter described, on the 30th day of June, A. D., 1874, at 2 o'clock, p. m., so much of the following described real estate of THOMAS McQUILLAN situated in said town of Norwalk, at Down Town, so called, in quantity one-half an acre, more or less, bounded north by land of R. H. Rowan, east by land of Margaret Lockwood, and south by highway called Van Zandt Avenue, and west by land of Thomas Taylor, as will raise the sum of Two Dollars and Sixty-five Cents, that being the proportion of the said Thomas McQuillan of the sum total in said list together with all legal fees to be added.

Dated at Norwalk. April 25th, A. D., 1874. 3114 BURR SMITH, Tax Collector list of 1872.

Also, a variety of Fruit of every description, and is a very desirable location for a person wishing to purchase a small farm, and is sold to close the settlement of estate. Sale to be held on the premises. New Canaan, April 18th. 1874.

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W. L. WARING, Auctioneer.

BUSINESS Changes renders it necessary to set the all accounts. Will the customers I have accommodated please settle without further notice April 1st, 1874. H. L. UHLE.

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FAIRFIELD COUNTY ITEMS. The Gazette in Westport. Hereafter copies of the GAZETTE can be obtained in Westport at the News Agency of John N. Betts. Price the same as at the | Fairfield avenue, four stories high with Publication office, 5 cents.

WESTPORT. the employ of Morris Ketchum, Esq. died suddenly at " Hockanum" on Thursday last

in his 66th year. Frederick Bradley, son of Jesse Bradley Esq. of Saugatuck, has an apple two years old, and likely to keep ten times that period. In the Summer of 1872 he fastened a large mouthed bottle over a growing apple, securing the same to its place among the twigs by cords. As the apple developed it was forced within the bottle, in time filling its entire space. In the autumn it was taken in that condition from the tree, was tightly corked, and has remained in tact ever since. Speaking of apples, the writer has one,

a "Greening," which is fourteen years old, originally, the surface of the apple was filled with eloves, so closely forced through the 1 ind as to entirely cover it. Some of the cloves have now droped out but the apple in its peppery-dried condition remains and very likely, unless it comes ir. contact with water may retain its identity for a generation In antiquated fruit Mr. Lewis Bradley is ahead of all. He has an orange 37 years old, and, so far as form and color is conerned, is in a perfect state of preservation. Its history is interesting. The orange was given to Miss Marietta A. Bradley, sister of Mr. Bradley, in 1837 by a Mr. Nelson B. Ells, during a passage from New York to Norwalk on the steamer Fairfield, Capt. Peck. Previous to her decease, many years after, Miss Bradly gave the orange to her sister Lucy, residing in Newburgh, from which family, four years ago it was sent by express to Westport. It bears the inscrip

tion, "The orange presented by Mr. Ells to M. A. Bradley of Weston, Fairfield county Conn., 1837. Saturday April 25th 1874 will be memor able in history as having furnished a snow storm from the North East, by way of keeping up the variety in unexpected weather

development Property holders on the line of the depot road who are now throwing back fences and buildings to the commissioners line, and who in one instance have had to pay \$800, benefits? to get five dollars damages, and in numerous other instances have submitted to most ridiculous decisions, are deliberating the subject of obtaining photographs of the said Commissioners to hang in their parlors. They claim that such intellect; sense judgment; business tact; and complete disinterestedness; as was displayed by the Commissioners, would, if artistically delineated on canvass, incite youthful members of their families to imitate noble examples no

After the disparaging remarks by doubters as to "Vigilants" power, the result of a trial on Thursday last must serve as a well merited rebuke. The engine, with less than a compliment of men at the brakes, threw water a distance of 130 feet. Good for Vig-Rev. John K. Williams exchanged pulpits

dale, formerly of Weston. Rev. Dr. Short, at one time connected vice there Sunday.

George S. Adams was driven from his potato planting Saturday by the Snow It is said onion seed at \$10. per pound is so high that effort will be needed to bring

it down to a planting level. During the next two weeks the song "Woodman spare that tree," which residents on the depot road have been practicing, will be sung with renewed earnestness; but the mandate of Commissioners who have no sentiment, will be obeyed. Sundays' wind was a terrible blow to

growing plants as well as to humanity. Mr. T. F. Croft, of Saugatuck, is suffering from an infliction of the eyes. The late residence of Mr. O. W. Hotchkiss, owned by Mr. J. E. Wheeler, will be soon moved to a front on River Street, and

he enlarged. A culvert under the readway front of Mr. A. S. Hurlbut's premises has been repaired. For a long time it had been clogged with dirt, forcing the water to run on the surface to the annoyance of travellers.

The moving of Hubbell & Wakeman's Store to the opposite side of the street at Saugatuck, changes the look of things there, and when Mr. J. E. Wheeler shall have completed his grading, fencing, house and barr moving, one will not know the place.

On May 6th Westport folks will go en mass; to New Haven, to take part in what is promised to be that city's greatest demon Mrs. George Dickerson will return to Westport this summer.

Mr. Edward H. Nash says he is unable to understand the statute which permits the taking of a man's private property for public use without giving an equivalent, and he would like to see the legality of the same "PAUL."

WINNIPAUK. The Norwalk Mills Company are prepar ing to put in a new Scouring Machine, similiar to the one at the Lounsbury & Bissell Co's Mill, which has proved to work well. These machines are capable of scouring from 3,000 to 3,500 bounds of wool daily

vouth who luxuriates in the oriental cogno. man of "Chinaman," breathing with a Children often look Pale and

desire to distinguish himself, conceived the idea of walking across Buck Meadow Flats and over the bridge near the depot with his eyes shut; he immediately acted upon the brills at idea and the immediately acted upon the brills at idea and the immediately acted upon the brills at idea and the immediately acted upon the brills at idea and the immediately acted upon the brills at idea and the immediately acted upon the brills at idea and the immediately acted upon the brills at idea and the immediately acted upon the brills at idea and the immediately acted upon the immediately acted brilliant idea, and traversed the flats in safety, but as he approached the bridge a strong desire to open his eyes took posses.

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Considerable talk is heard about building a large hotel in this place, to be located down by the beach.

The building of the church is being talked over by every man, woman, and child in this place.

SOUTHPORT.

this place.
That veteran "farmer," Mr. Aaron D.
Wilson, has just "raised" for Mr. Bulkley,
of Mill Hill, a mammoth armbarn, the timbers in which are wonderful in size,larger than any heretofore used in this The Fairfield Hotel is to be sold at auction the 80th of this month.—Ohronicle.

DANBURY. John Waters recently broke a leg in playful scuffle. The Washingtonian Jubilee was a pleas affair, largely attended. The Danbury & White Plains Railroad ant it is thought this week, may be built.

BRIDGEPORT. W. C. Ellison, of New York, is about erecting a handsome block of buildings on french roof, to contain three stores on the ground floor. Estimated cost \$25,000. Mr. Patrick Tillaley, for nineteen years in the employ of Morris Ketchum, Esq. died

Mr. Alonzo Acker while playing with his thouse recently, had his under lip bitten entirely off by the animal. The accident occurred near the corner of Wall and Water streets, and the young man was trying to teach his horse to kiss him, after the manner of circus performers.

Companies B, E, K, 4th Regiment, held a battalion drill at Stamford, last Friday.

Murray's Circus, exhibits to-day. Two men were convicted of an attempt a highway robbery and sent to jail last week. St. George's Society celebrated Shakes peare's birthday by a banquet, on Thursday

evening last.

Rev. Mr. De Mille, of Long Hill, has accepted a call to Cherry Valley, N Y.

Trade is represented to be reviving and reighting business is brisk.

Patrick H. Masterson, of Bridgeport recently attempted to shoot his wife, from whom he had parted, in New Haven. He was prevented by another woman stepping between them and was afterwards arrested.

STAMFORD. The Alert is the name of the propeller put on the Stamford route by the new Freight Company.

Three boys were locked up on Sunday week for drunkenness. The man who recently had his legs cut off by the cars, was a sailor, and is now at the Naval Hospital. It is thought that he will recover. The temperance movement is progressing.
On Wednesday afternoon the residence of and of the best makers, at less than actual cost, Mr. W. D. Scoffeld was entered by a sneal thief, who succeeded in carrying off a gold watch valued at \$175.

The Congregational church society voted not to accept the resignation of their pastor, Rev. Mr. Thurston. The semi-annual session of the Presbytery of Westchester was held last week and was well attended .- Advocate.

Mr. William W. Eaton, of Hartford, and the Hon. William H. Barnum, the present member of the House of Representatives rom the Fourth District of Connecticut, Two Bottles of Ink are brought into prominence just now as probable candidates to succeed Senator Buckingham. The New York Tribune is Mucilage authority for the assertion that the first namd gentleman will receive the support of General Hawley, but this must be a mistake. General Hawley still claims to be a Republican, although the newspaper which is known as his home organ sometimes assails that party. The Tribune has blundered, no doubt, but it is an excusable blunder under the circumstances.—Washington Republican.

Sad Death of a Bride. BROOKLYN, April 23.—Last night a wed-ling occurred at East Meadow, L. I., and the bride, Belle Halmer Wheeler, a young and beautiful girl, was placed in a carriage to be driven home. Her husband was preparing to enter the carriage, when some one fired a gun, as a parting salute. The horse gave a bound forward and dashed down the street. In rounding a curve the carriage was overturned, the bride became entangled in the broken harness, and the horse, after dragging her half a mile, over a rough road, finally fell into a ditch. The lady was dead when picked up by her terrified relatives, her head being nearly torn from the body and every limb broken.

The proprietor of the Mansion House, Litchfield, discharged a colored waiter recently for drunkenness. The colored man's Rev. John K. Williams exchanged pulpits wrath was thereby aroused so that he struck Sunday, with Rev. Mr. Marvin, of Marble-his employer and a melee ensued, in which a constable, sheriff and three negroes were involved.

The Connecticut School Journal says :-Mr. Potter, agent of the State Board of Education states that in nearly every factory village, and in most of the cities, the former attendance at school is much better than in former years. In one of the largest factory villages during the fall term, while the factories were in full operation, the umber of children registered in the schoo was sixty-seven per cent. more than during the fall term of the previous year, and that without any increase in the number of children enumerated. Certificates in the children enumerated. Certificates in the form of a card with colored border, and bearing the seal of the state, have been furnished by the Educational department of the state to most of the schools, in the manufacturing towns where children are employed; and it has been requested that one be given to every child above eight years of age at the close of each school term, provided he has been present not less than fifteen days, the name of the child, the number of days in attendance and absence. number of days in attendance and absence are to be written on the card over the signa-ture of the teacher. If children are to be employed in labor, these cards will show whether they have attended school as the law requires. But they are not designed for this purpose only. It is believed they will promote regular attendance in the

schools where they are used, and show the children that their education is a public interest, as well as of personal importance. A card posted on the outside of the S Louis street cars reads: "Cars can't wait for ladies to kiss good bye."

The Yale Glee club have returned from their vacation trip through the west, having put into the treasury of the navy about \$800. In Decater, Illinois, when a young lady declines an offer to convoy her home, he asks permission to sit on the fence and see

A Japan paper discourages the sending of more youthful Japs to the United States to be educated, on account of the evil associa ons with which they come in contact. A citizen of South Lyme, feeling an unusual sensation in his head a few days since, procured a fine toothed comb and upon examination found quite a quantity of hay seed in a sprouted condition. He's bound to be a granger.

The order forbiddidg conductors of ou city railroad cars to enter any house where liquor is sold, works beautifully. They stand outside and take it through the window.

—Brooklyn Argus.

when properly handled. In the production of 1st class goods this company spare no expense either for machinery, stock or skilled labor.

A lady who had used up all her milk tickets and not wishing to rise early enough to see her milk man, wrote the following note and placed it beside the pail:—"Mr. H.—d pleas to put in wun qart, and leve me sum mor tikets and ef this note shud blo awa and yo kant fine it, pleas leve me the tikets jus the sam."

Mr. Wm. Tooher has purchased the Haydock place, and has removed thereon; he contemplates making improvements there soon.

Ambition to excel your fellows in adventure, is dangerous, unless you are equal to the undertaking you have in hand, as the following will illustrate. Some time ago a youth who luxuriates in the oriental cognomer. The first place is the same of the following with a sum of the following will illustrate. Some time ago a youth who luxuriates in the oriental cognomer.

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SWINDLE-THE CURRENCY-THE "BOSS."

NEW YORK, April 25th, 1874. He followed. She got the table between THE GAMBLERS them. He chased her around it several Have had for a year past a rather hard time times. When out of breath he stopped on of it. The city officials got a spasm of virthe other side, made a wild plunge, caught tue, and where the officers on the beat were her in his arms and gave her a hearty kiss. not properly "seen," they were liable to She then sat down on the sofa and they constant " pulling." Pardon the technicalitalked pleasantly for a couple of hours-he ties. But the gamblers have at last silenced thinking it singular that she should sit up the guardians of the law, and they are going s) late. on as usual. A first-class gambling house is a curious place. time we went to bed ?"

The establishment is known among sports as a "Club House." Externally, it is a quiet, rather elegant house, that the passer-by would suppose to be the dwelling of some reputable, well to-do citizen. You ascend the flight of steps-the outer hall door is open, and you ring. You notice that in the inner hall-door is a wicket. This wicket flies open and a gentlemanly negro's face appears. If you are known you are admitted without ceremony; if not, a card or reference is re quired. Entering the hall, you find at the end of it a reception room, gorgeously furnished. There is an elegant side-board on which stands bottles of every possible variety of liquors, which are free to all visitors. Nay more, if you desire a mixed drink an obliging waiter stands ready to mix them for you. You need have no hesitation of partaking; the more you drink the better the proprietors are pleased." In what in any other house would be the back parlor the faro game commences at about eight o'clock. The dealer is, as a rule, a handsome man with a dissipated air, but who has a face of marble. He appears to know nothing, see hothing but the cards which he deals and the chips on the board. He sits in an easy chair under a strong gas light, with a shade over his eyes, and shuffles, deals and gives the winners chips, and hauls in the chips of ing you to this marriage until I had asked the losers. You will see about the table, merchants in a small way and merchants in addresses to you. To-morrow, at dinner, a large way, bank clerks, speculators, com- when the entire family are present, I will mercial and uncommercial travelers, railroad runners, street-car conductors, merchants, clerks and contractors seated side by side eagerly watching the turn of the cards The proprietor of the house mixes with his carpet-bag, took off his boots, and made guests in an easy, pleasant way, congratula- tracks for the nearest railroad station. He ting the winners of his money, and saying pleasant things to the losers: the latter ser- St. Louis. He hasn't informed his wife of vice being the most onerous.

At mid-night precisely the game closes for write out to Arkansas for the facts in the supper. A magnificent supper room is thrown open and everybody is invited to en bigamy. Women won't sometimes listen to ter. And such a supper! John Chamber- reason you know. lin pays his head cook \$5,000 per annum and the servants are of the best possible class. The table absolutely groans under its bor can be made healthy, and only by thought that labor can be made happy. load of delicacies. If there is a fish that is particularly rare—worth say, \$1,50 per San Francisco theater for creating a disturbpound-you may be sure of seeing it on the ance, when a voice cried, "He's all right, table; game at no matter what cost; dishes he's killed a Chinaman!" and they let the such as a Roman Emperor would have mortgaged a province for, are as cammon as possible, and wines, bless me! Delmonico never had such—for the public at least. And Pallagium. Mr. Deming was recently conall this absolutely free! Many well-known gourmands who do not play, frequent these houses, and risk \$10 or \$20 just for an excuse to stay at supper. But as lavish as is this expenditure for en- ALL WARRANTED.

profitable. The bank has about six chances in nine of winning; so no matter how the game runs, the ad is inevitable, Play long enough ap , ou break. That it is profita. PARK PHÆTONS, DEPOT ble is shown in the waw the proprietors live -costly diamonds flash from their fingers and shirt-fronts, they drive the best and fast-est horses; and in fact they enjoy, if it may be called enjoyment, every sensual delight that the world affords. But there comes an end. Fast living hurts the physical man; the frequent excitement of the life tells upon the mental man, and they all die young, the merest wrecks. The laws of nature are inexorable and inflexible. THE CENTENNIAL.

A committee of Philadelphians are in the city now, endeavoring to get up some interest in the great exposition which is to be held in Philadelphia in 1876, commemo-rating the Centennial of American Independence. New York has regarded this great enterprise unfavorably, probably from the little jealousy that always exists between great cities that are so near each other But the committee succeeded in removing the feeling, and New York will join heartily with Philadelphia in making the Centen-nial the greatest and grandest occasion the world ever saw. The Exposition will open in April and continue till October. The buildings will be on a scale of magnitude never before attempted, and all the countries in the world are invited to show therein their best work. What an occasion will be! The Nation will be an hundred years old. The thirteen sparsely settled colonies are now almost three times that number. One hundred years ago we had number. One hundred years ago we had no manufactures; now we compete in the markets of the world with the older reco markets of the world with the older peo ples. In Philadelphia, where American liberty drew its first breath, the people of this country will meet, in friendly rivalry, the worl 1. Eagland will have on exhibition the results of her diversified industry. France, Belgium, Germany, and the Oriental countries will all participate. The American who does not wish this great enterprise The funds necessary are being raised part-

all success is not worthy of his birthright. ly by the state of Pennsylvania, partly by the city of Philadelphia and its citizens, and by subscription to its capital stock. The shares have been put by Congress at \$10, and are contributions to the material and social welfare of mankind. being rapidly taken, as they should be. Frederick Fraley, 904 Walnut St., Philadelphia, is the Treasurer. Speaking of the Exposition, the first sewing machine ever made in this country is nov, I believe, in Ohio. It is a cumbrous cast and wrought iron and timber affair, nine feet long Would it not be a curious thing to see that machine side-by-side with the perfect automaton of to-day? Would it not be an instructive thing to see the printing-press of Franklin, side-by-side with the mammoth ten cylinder of Hoe? BOSE TWEED

Has been having a tolerably good time of it on Blackwell's Island, which he wishes to have continued, but unfortunately there was a movement to have him sent back to his place in the hospital. Immediately the Boss objected to going to the hospital because there was small-pox there! which fact was certified to by the officials in the hospital. And upon examination, a patient was found who had an eruption that looked wondrously like incipient small pox. But alas! for Tweed, Dr. Macdohald, chief-of-staff, took the patient and made him confers that the eruption had been produced by rubbing croton oil on the skin, and that the officers of the Penitentiars were in the officers of the Penitentiary were in the conspiracy. And now come the papers demanding that Boss Tweed shall be treated like any other criminal, that he shall be shoved into his proper place, and not allowed privileges and luxuries that other prisoners are denied. Whether this demand will be heeded or not depends. What will not money do? He has it, and he uses it. If the public clamor compels the officials to do their duty it will be a great triumph. Let us hope it will be PIETRO.

Gordon W. Burnham, of the firm of Benedict & Burnham, Waterbury, has offer-ed to present to Central park a statute of Daniel Webster, if the park commissioners Burns, Shakespeare and Scott, as he thinks the great American orator worthy of the

A Drummer in a Scrape-The way he NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. At Big Creek, Arkansas, they have peculiar fashion which sometimes proves embarrassing. As there is no preacher within thirty miles, the way for marrying **NEW YORK DAY-BOOK** is kissing across a table. Recently a New

York drummer was out there. He put up

at a private house, and became quite inti-

mate. One evening he was fooling around

one of the girls, trying her sweet temper,

when she gave his whiskers a pull and ran,

At last she said, "Don't you think it about

"I guess you are right," he remarked,

She lit a candle, and he was about to do

the same, when she said, "I reckon one's

enough. One candle will light two folks

"Undoubtedly it would, when those two

people occupy the same room. But your

"Ain't we going to occupy the same

"Ain't we what ?" shouted the gentleman.

"Married! Didn't you kiss me across the

A cold sweat spread over the drummer

He knew that if he said he wasn't married

to her she would make an outcry, and then

her loving and much-tobacco-consuming

father would arise in his wrath and carve

him into cutlets, and her brothers would

bring down their shot-guns and empty the

contents into him. He must be strate

"Fairest of your sex, permit me to re-

mark that I did not know that kissing

across the table constituted a marriage

ceremony. But I am content. I have never

seen one who so completely filled my idea

of a beautiful, sweet, loving and modest

woman. However, I never think of hold-

the permission of your father to pay my

This satisfied the lady, and, after bestow-

ing upon him a fervent kiss, she went to her

room and he went to his. He packed his

didn't feel entirely safe until he had reached

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gic. He must put her off. So he said .

candle won't illuminate my chamber."

room? Ain't we married?"

table? That married us."

"let's go."

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Also, will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 23rd day of June, A. D., 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate, of WILLIAM BROTHERTON, situated in said town of Norwalk, with the buildings thereon standing, and bounded northerly by land of William J. Finney and others, easterly by land of William J. Finney and others, easterly by land of William J. Finney and others, easterly by land of William Brotherton, of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

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Also will sell at Public Auction at the premises hereinafter described, on the 23d day of June, A. D., 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate of JENNIE T. McBRIDE, situated in said town of Norwalk, in quantity twenty-six acres, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, bounded northerly by land of Daniel Newcomb and others, easterly by land of the heirs of Isaac Church deceased, an highway, westerly by a brook running from land of Eben Church, deceased, and land of heirs of John Church, deceased, as will raise the sum of Forty-eight Dollars, that being the proportion of the said Jennie T. McBride, of the sum total in said list together with all legal fees to be added.

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Also, will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinather described, on the 23d day of June, A. B. 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate of ELIZA A. CROSSMAN, in said town of Norwalk, and bounded northerly by highway known as Van Zandt Avenue, easterly by land now or late of Cornelius Voornies, southerly by land of Thomas Benedict and wife, and westerly by land of Thomas Dennis and wife, as will raise the sum of Fifteen Dollars, that being the proportion of the said Eliza A. Crossman, of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

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with all legal fees to be added.

Also, will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 23rd day of June, A. D. 1874, at 3 o'clock, p. m., so much of the following described real estate of JEREMIAH and DENNIS CALLIGAN, situated in said town of Norwalk, in quantity seventeen acres, more or less, and bounded northerly by land of Frederick St. John Lockwood, and others, easterly by highway southerly by land of Norwalk Mills Company, as will raise the sum of Seven Dollars and Fifteen Cents, that being the proportion of the said Calligans, of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees to be added.

Also, will sell at Public Auction, at the premises

legal fees to be added.

Also, will sell at Public Auction, at the premises hereinafter described, on the 23rd day of June, A. D., 1874, at 3 o'clock p. m., so much of the following described real estate of JOHN CALAHAN, situated in said town of Norwalk, at East Norwalk so called, in quantity one half an acre, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, and bounded northerly by Stony Hill Road, casterly by land of Edmund B. Smith, southerly and westerly by land of Charles Calahan, as will raise the sum of Four Dollars and Forty Cents, that being the proportion of the said John Calahan, of the sum total in said list together with all legal fees to be added.

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Also will sell at Public Auction, at the premises herein described, on the 24th day of June, A.D., 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate, of ORANGE S. BROWN, situated in said town of Norwalk, in quantity one rood more or less, and the premises herein described, on the 24th day of June, A.D., 1874, at 10 o'clock, a. m., so much of the following described real estate, of ORANGE S. BROWN, situated in said town of Norwalk, in quantity two acres, more or less,

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We have also opened a CARRIAGE REPOSITO-RY in Chicaesters' corner store, where always can be found a full assortment of all styles and kinds of Carriages, from a Clarence to a pony Phaeton.

South Norwalk, Sept. 8th 1873. S, P. TUTTLE & SON. WOODEN-WARE At E. K. LOCKWOOD'S.

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Boned Turkey, jellied,
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Spiced Salmon,
Chicken Salad,
Lobster Salad,
Larded Partridge,
Chicken Croquet,

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Plum Pudding,
Charlotte Russe,
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of all kinds and flavors.

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Celebrated Norwalk Oysters
Served in all styles.
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COAL, WOOD, Building Material.

IS hereby given that an application will be made to the next General Assembly of the State of Connecticut, at the session thereof to be holden at New Haven, on the first Wednesday of May, 1874, for a charter or an act of incorporation for a Savings Bank, to be located in Norwalk, in said State.

Dated at Norwalk, this 13th day of April, A. D., 1874. GRAIN FEED FLOUR THE undersigned have formed a co-partnership to commence on the 1st day of April, 1874 under the name and title of TOLLES & DAKE for the purpose dealing in Wood and Coal, in Norwalk and vicinity. R. I. Tolles is alone authorized to the purpose dealing the sign that the partnership name.

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CURE FOR FEMALE WEAKNESS. I received an Indian recipe, from which I prepared some for myself, which resulted in a cure. Supporters are not used under any consideration. Its effects are wonderful in the relief and cure of Prolapsus Uteri, Nervous Debility, Weakness of the Prolapsus Uteri, Nervous Debility, Weakness of the Propagation o

the Female Cure by express.
P.S.—My husband tried everything and had eight different doctors before taking the Female Cure.
MRS. MARY A. JONES.

Inder the OPERA HOUSE,

to sign the partnership name.

Dated at Norwalk, April 1st, A. D., 1874.

R. I. TOLLES,

CHARLES B. DAKE,

COpartners Dissolution of Co-partnership. The Bartram Sewing Machine is the latest production of inventive genius. It has the NOTICE is hereby given that the limited partnership heretofore existing between the undersigned, under the firm name of "Frank Mead, Confectioner," is this day dissolved, they, together with George K. Gilbert, having formed a new limited partnership under the name of Frank Mead and Company, as by their notice elsewhere. The new firm settles the business of the old.

A. H. BYINGTON, FRANK MEAD.

Norwalk, Conn., April 7th, 1874. 3t15 Simplicity of the Wilcox & Gibbs', but makes the lock-stiled with a revolving shattle, which, revolving on its carrier, is subject to no wear, and requires no oiling by which the thread would otherwise be soiled; and the wear and friction of a "race" is avoided. This style of shuttle moves with greater

Limited Partnership Notice. Limited Partnership Notice.

THE undersigned have this day formed a Limited Partnership under the firm name(of "FRANK MEAD AND COMPANY," the business of which is to be carried on at Norwalk, Conn. Frank Mead and George K. Gilbert are to be General Partners and A. Homer Byington, Special Partner. Said Partnership is to commence on the day of the date hereof, and to continue until the 8th day of April, 1877. A. Homer Byington furnishes four thousand dollars to the capital stock of said partnership. Frank Mead and George K. Gilbert are each authorized to transact the business of the Partnership and to sign the Partnership name. A. HOMEE BYINGTON, Norwalk, Conn., FRANK MEAD, Norwalk, Conn., GEORGE K. GILBERT, Wilton, Conn. Norwalk, Conn., April 7th, 1874. It is the easiest running of the family of Sewing Machines. Delicate ladies who cannot use others can operate the Bartram without fatigue.

It has the best needle in the world—short and straight with a flat shank. By simply putting it up in the needle bar as far as it will go, it is set right and never has to be varied for thick or thin goods. DISTRICT OF NORWALK ss. Probate Court, April 1st, A. D., 1874.

Estate of MERCY LOCKWOOD, 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 It is, thout question, the most darable machine in the market, as it is so simply constructed (having but five working parts), that friction is reduced to the lowest possible degree. All the wearing parts are made of the finest sieel, and beautifully finished. The inventor, (Mr. W. B. Bartram, has kept one important leature in view, viz., that it should be so constructed as not to limit its usefulness to any specialty of work, but to be adapted to both light and heavy sewing equally well. ediate payment to FREDERICK W. LOCKWOOD, Executor.

GEORGE LOCKWOOD, of said New Canaan, is duly authorized by me to receive for me claim against said estate. St*14 FREDERICK W. LOCKWOOD, Executor Is hereby given that the undersigned will petition to the next General Assembly of the State of Connecticut, to be holden at New Haven, on the first Wednesday of May, 1874, for his release from the Connecticut State Prison in which he is now confined.

GERSHOM FILLOW.

Wethersfield, April 15th, 1874.

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SEWER PIPE! SEWER PIPE! All sizes. The cheapest and best. Manufacture and for sale by CHAS. T. LEONARD & SON. Norwalk, June 26, 1873.

To the Ladies! HAIR WORK,

SWITCHES, CURLS, &C., &C.,

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PONSORIAL PALACE, No. 1 Gazette Building.
Shaving, Hair Dressing, Dycing, Cutting, etc., executed in the best manner. Union Marble Works, NORWALK, CONN. Scotch Granite, ITALIAN AND AMERICAN MARBLE, GRANITE, DRAB, OR BROWN STONE

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Representing an establishment the oldest and best known of any in Western Connecticut, the subscriber feels that its reputation for artistic excellence and honorable dealing is already too well established to need commendation. Address E.B. Price, Agent. MechanicSt., intherear of the new Bank, Norwalk.

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NOTICE.

Is hereby given that an application will be made to the next General Assembly of this State, by the "Norwalk Savings Society." for an amendment to their charter with reference to the receiving of deposits, and membership of the society. Norwalk, April 13th, 1874.

NOTICE

Partnership Notice.

How coulds't thou thus poor human nature TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT hum? There's no such season. At No. 1 Gazette Building, (up stairs.) The spring! I shrink and shudder at her

For why, I find her breath a bitter blighter, and suffer from her blows as if they came From Spring the Fighter.

SPHING.

The air bites shrewdly—it is very cold.—[Hamlet

Come, gentle spring! ethereal mildness,come,

Oh! Thomson, void of rhyme as well as

Her praises, then, let hardy poets sing, And be her tuneful laureates and upholders Who do not feel as if they had a spring Poured down their shoulders.

From me they cannot win a single stanza; know her blooms are in full blow-and so's The influenza.

bees at : Her pansy, daffodil and primrose pale, Are things I sneeze at.

Smitten by breezes from the land of plague To me all vernal luxuries are fables : Oh, where's the spring in a rheumatic leg, Stiff as a table's! HAVE removed to their new rooms in the Post-o fice Building, (entrance one door west of the oldstore) where they have a very large assortmento

> Nor dream before July of leaving off My respirator. In short, whatever panegyrics be

In fulsome odes too many to be cited,

The Council of Jeffersonville, Ind., has assed a most stringent ordinance making t penal for boys to loaf in grog-shops. An enterprising pair of Swedish emigrants, recently arrived at Portland, Maine displayed among their other goods and chat-tels a brood of nineteen children.

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg is negotiating for the purchase of two eligible lots of ground in the West end, Washington, D. C., with a view to erecting a handsome residence for a home in that city in the future.

An exchange says that a president of an agricultural college has succeeded in devising a scientific method for tapping maple Also, a large assortment of GENUINE PARABOLO OR PEBBLE SPECTACLES the only kind ever yet produced that do not tire the eye, that gives a clear and distinct vision, and makes weak eyes strong. Warranted for five years without change of lenses. Special attention given to fitting near sighted people. A large assortment of trees at a cost of \$100 each. The trees yield about one dollar's worth of sugar. Mrs. B. A. Lockwood, a lawyer in Washington, desiring admittance to the court of claims, runs against the enactment that an attorney to be admitted must be "a man of good moral character." She is looking now for an act of congress to declare that "man" has but its generic sense.

> Virginia, spends enough money annually for whisky to pay her State debt in a reasonable length of time; Georgia, another Democratic State, spends \$25,328,565 a year for the same purpose; and Alabama, a Republican State, spends only \$23,015,835—difference in favor of Republican morals of Alabama \$2,312,530.

appointment as assignee of MILLARD & WEBB as co-partners and as individuals, of Norwalk, in the county of Fairfield and State of Connecticut, within said District, who have been adjudged Bankrupt upon a creditor's petition, by the district court of said district.

JOHN H. SMITH Assignee.

All persons indebted to Millard & Webb as copartners, or as individuals, are requested to make immediate payment to John H. Smith, Assignee.

D. & N. Railroad Freight House DRAIN PIPE!! DRAIN PIPE!!

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Crockery, and Glass Ware.

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always a supply of fresh baked on hand.

DEMMON & NEWCOMB, 53 and 55 Main Street. RHEUMATISCIA FACTS SWORN TO

Tin-Types at Whitney's I will make four FOR ONE DOLLAR

ESTABLISHMENT. DRESSES AND DRESS GOODS of every description CLEANSED OR DYED

manner not to be surpassed. Particular attention paid to the lleansing, Pressing & Repairing of GENTS' GARMENTS, by a new and improved method, in two days. Carpets, Rugs, Piano and Table Coverscleaned or dyed. KID GLOVES CLEANED so as to look almost equal to new in one day; 20 cents per pair. Call and see samples done at the office, east of Horse Railway Depot. Open until 8 o'clock p. m.

R. N. PERRY.

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BREAD. Cake, Pies, &c.,

COFFEE AND SPICE MILLS At E. K. LOCKWOOD'S.

TO ACCOMMODATE THE TIMES BEAUTIFUL TIN-TYPES

Plain Cartes-de-Visites, \$3.50 per dozen.

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To Machinists!

These Spectacles are manufactured from "MINUTE CRYSTAL PEBLES" melted together, and are called blamond on account of their hardness and brilliancy. Having been tested with the polariscope, they diamond lenees have been found to admit afteen per cent. less heated rays than any other pebble. They are ground with great scientific accuracy, are free from chromatic aberrations, and produce a brightness and distinctness of vision not before attained in spectacles. Manufactured by THE SPENCER OPTICAL MANUFACTURING & CO., New York.

For sale by responsible agents in every city in the Union. A, JACKSON & BRO., Jewelers and Opticians, are sole agents for Norwalk, Ct., from whom they only can be obtained. No peddlers employed. Do not buy a pair unless you seethetrade-mark.

L'HEsubscriber wouldrespectfullinform theciti zens of Norwalk, that he has opened a first-class New York City Establishment, as above, where he pledges himself to give satisfaction to all his customers.

He will give special attention to Boys' Garments as well as those of gentlemen. Persons bringing their own cloth can have the same cut or made up, in an artistic manner, at reasonable prices.

FRANCIS J. MCKEON. NOTICE.

THE undersigned having this day formed a copartnership under the name of GEORGE H. RAYMOND & Co., for the purpose of transacting the Furniture and Undertaking Basiness, at the old stand of E. Raymond & Son, respectfully solicit the patronage of the public.

Norwalk, June 10th, 1873.

GEORGE H. RAYMOND, WILLIAM R. LOCKWOOD.

Let others culogize their floral shows,

In view of the change above named the under-signed requests that all parties indeped to the late firm of E. Raymond & Son, will call and settle their Her cowslips, stocks and lily of the vale, Her honey-blossoms that you hear the accounts without delay.
3123 GEORGE H. RAYMOND.

I limp with agony, I wheeze and cough, And quake with ague, that great agitator

The tenderness of spring is all my eye, And that is blighted. -Tiomas Hood

At QUINTARD'S FURNITURE ROOMS, oppo-ite the Horse Railroad Depot. Also, Agent for A law court in Iowa has fined a farmer \$20 because he made his son turn a grindstone 10 consecutive hours for going home with an old maid from a singing school. Uneasy lies the tair head of the hotel girl n Terre Haute who has inherited \$40,000 in gold, for by all the aspiring young men of those parts she is persistently serenaded.

The Chicago Tribune estimates that getting born costs the people of the United states \$220,095,000 annually; getting married \$240,000,000; getting buried, \$73,839,450; total, \$543,934,450.

Some strange statistics are now being orinted regarding the Southern States.

In Bankruptcy. District of Connecticut ss.

At Bridgeport, this 14th day of April, A. D. 1874.

THE undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as assignee of MILLARD &

For Sale. 500 Good Fence Posts.

WALL BRACKETS, At E. K, LOCKWOOD'S

FRUIT AND VEGETABLES OYSTERS, OYSTERS by the quart, gallon, bushel or barrel.