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"You may come and take a walk with me f you like," he tells Folke, when study narble-rock."

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ess your father gave you permission. "Which he did do, if you please," cries Folke, with the air of one who produces a

And even the Latin and Greek have meagre HAS taken the store at the entrance of the GA-ZETTE BUILDING, where he will keep concharm for him, since he is death tired of Virgil, fine as he thinks it; and the recurrent intelligence how many stadia per day marched the army of King Cyrus, fails

> keenly to interest his scholarly taste. Mr. Gorme leaves behind him the great gray-stone house, and passes downward through its wooded, trim-swarded grounds, to the sea. The marbie-rock glimmers whitely from multitudes of others that, in noblest turmoil of picturesqueness, edge duces a vast meerschaum, and, while smokmurmur, the color, the brilliance of this ex-

245,574.86 a certain nameless discontent draws him by the horns.

this. Until now he has "fed on the roses, and laid in the lilies" of tutorship. He is His quietude going to be taught his place. "Or, rather, I

NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 24, 1872.

said that they are coming in the half-past six train. He supposes one ought to dress. He may be sent for after the servants have paid their respects (thinking this thought ment his eyes rest upon her, he is a man of with a little satiric smile edging his lips). elaborate toilet since he came to Longshore. contenting himself with loosely-comfortable summer clothes, not to specify irresponsible neck-ties. A short, curly, chestnut beard, Gorme, and almost for the first time in her the growth of the past two months, is made to suffer rigid inspection. He concludes that it is mature enough not to exterminate with a razor-and rather becoming, he also cannot help but include.

Going down stairs he meets Folke in the hall. Sister Grisell has come, he is informed. Sister Grisell is dressed for dinner. Folke further volunteers. Mr. Gorme walks libraryward, gets a book from one of the many book-cases, and tries therein to know as well, a little while beforehand. He had almost reached the library threshold when something makes him pause. That something is his own name, from lips

Gorme-oh, yes; I remember you wrote me when he came." Lips masculine take up the dialogue. "A quite nice sort of persons. Not over Folke improves rapidly under his charge." that which his own thoughts bestow, as he

feminine.

"Twenty three," is the reply. "That seems horrible young for a tutor." Silence. Mr. Gorme waits a little while, then he appears in the hall. Mr. Fortescue and his daughter are both standing in the door-way looking out upon the lawn, now-Mr. Fortescue hears 'Mr. Gorme's step on the resonant hall tilings. He nods with ently he goes down to the shore, and stands great cordiality—the sort of cordiality that for a while in the starlight watching the has wrung an inward groan from his son's infor many times before now; a language in which Mr. Fortescue endeavors to make it evident how civil he really has been to Tom to Dick or to Harry, notwithstanding whole gulfs of wordly and social difference. But Mr. Fortescue attempts nothing more than this beeming nod; he turns his head immediately away and goes on talking with

Mr. Gorme however, persists in coming forward. Since the introduction must take place, it has best be gotten over as soon as | if a bomb-shell at his elbow wouldn't do osity in the matter of hearing more. "I ally is near enough to touch Mr. Fortescue's Sort of nice, though, somehow." shoulder should he so desire.

> he wants to know, a little awkwardly. Father and daughter both face him, at this. Yes he sees now that the portrait was right. She has the same pure colored, amber-haired beauty the painter gave her. "Exceedingly warm," Mr. Fortescue responds, a trifle stiffly. Grisell is a thing so supremely precious in his parential eyes that for Mr. Gorme thus boldly to approach her without a shade of encouragement,

seems a kind of mild sacrilege. "I think we nearly always have a breeze here at Longshore," comments Miss Fortescue, addressing her father. She has just been staring at Mr. Gorme with immense boldness during the past three or four seconds; and he is devoured with silent rage that Mr. Fortescue should delay the introduction even as long as that genteman has

But he is angrier still when he finds him self presented in the following manner. "Grisell, this is the Mr. Gorme about whom I was telling you. Folke's tutor you,

Miss Fortescue looks perfectly interested behind just the ghost of a smile. She bows with considerable courtesy, however. As for Mr. Gorme, concealed fury at this mode of introduction nearly takes from him the physical power to acknowledge it. "I sup pose you find Folke very trouble

some," the young lady remarks, looking lawnward, as though she did not care about "He is: very troublesome at times," states Mr. Gor me.

Both father and 'daughter looked around with as tonished faces. Mr. Gorme goes on inscrutably. "I rairely have known a boy who was

Mr. Fortescue coughs his masterial best and walks towards the dining-room. The beautiful Grisell lingers. She is staring at Mr. Go rme, and Mr. Gorme pretends that he does not observe the impertinence, because

her fatcher, by her mother, who died seven years ago, and by scores of fashionable relations. She has never really been taught mann ers. Nobody in the circle where her for tastes." childis h beauty charmed, and where her shall be graceful, amiable, beautiful. Her to believe me, perhaps?" word has been law, and her social sway a kind of absolute monarchy tempered with fascir ation. Among her worshippers she is himself, while starting on his way, that the enche inting. With one whom, as in the case taken. Is it a novel?" of M: Gorme, she vaguely takes it for grantson whom she has never seen or heard of were before hearing it." befor e as being socially "anybody," and except the Latin and Greek which he is know 7—the huge fault in Miss Fortescue's speaking. As it is, she grows scarlet, and bree ling becomes keenly apparent. She is curls her lip. not : a snob. She would shrink from showing ; his Mr. Gorme that she believed herself at al I his better; but it never occurs to her that he has a claim upon her pretended in- you learning the lesson you have set poor teres it, even if she cannot possibly give him | Folke for to-morrow, so that you may frightmor e; and that because he has suddenly en him with your erudition?" sur rised her out of her indifference by an une xpected sentence or two, the very barrier thought of quite an original rudeness. bet ween their positions here in her father's

be p ardoned. Hi s butler meets Mr. Fortescue at the

her. It dimly flashes through her mind perhaps, who forms his ideal of feminine loveliness, and is her dead opposite. She

"There will be no change in your dinner arrangements unless you desire them," she

absorb himself. Presently he throws the sionally stops him in the midst of a sentence book aside, arises and reenters the hall, and addresses some remarks to his daughwaiting to find Folke and ask him how it is | ter, for whom were she to speak while the to be about dinner. Folke must know, and president of the United States was speaking, surely it were far better if he himself should he would perhaps make prompt and stren-With these trifling impertinences excepted, Mr. Germe has little to complain of. He directs his conversation wholly to Mr. Fortescue and Folke; towards the young lady he is quite uncommunicative.

The evening is very hot and very stupid to Mr. Gorme. One cannot well enjoy reading when the wind has died down and the twenty-three, I should suppose, and good | thermometer sprung up into nearly tropical looking. He'd only been out of Harvard a weather; and Mr. Gorme finds himself few weeks when I took him. I really think | alone, and quiet without occupation, except threads the many winding paths of the great lawn at Longshore.

> the just returned Miss Fortescue, and, while he wanders between the hugh bosks of evergreen about the lawn, ripples of laughter float to him from the distant portico. Presvague, low-tide beach, with its kelp-grown bowlders and its ragged crags. After a little space he returns towards the house. While walking between two solemnly dark rows of evergreens he is a little startled by hearing voices behind these dense masses of foliage. Miss Fortescue and a friend are | ner, and on the other hand, nothing amiaevidently enjoying a stroll together. For ble.

his own name on Grisell's lips. His name is Gorme; and such a queer piece of imperturability! He behaves as Another voice :-

be a case of Lady Clara Vere de Vere very soon. I shall be imploring you to. 'Pray Heaven for a human heart, And let the foolish tutor go.'

Do you really mean that he will be respect able pastime during August ?" "I mean that Gertrude, that I shall be respectable pastime for him before the end of that period, or else that I shall have tried in vain. Grisell's voice was roughed a little, and each word wears a certain firm stress. She goes on rapidly, after a brief pause: "I think your professional co quettes, Gertie dear, are usually very silly people, whose successes are confined to very silly people also. I have no stupid aim of this sort. I merely desire to show Mr. Gorme"

"That you can break his heart, if you choose, and prove to him how human he is." A burst of laughter from both girls. Their path winds away just here, ceasing

They meet then, in the library. He ha "Heavens, how you startled me!" she

"I am very sorry." to read. He has read a line when she stops He has gotten his book; he is leaving the

Mr. Gorme." "Well. Miss?"

"Some people do not see very much difference between the positions of butler and tutor," he answers, traquilly. "Ignorant people do not, nor vulgar peo

Mr. Gorme's hand goes mustacheward; he | Browning means?"

"Should I not be disobliging if I refused?" "No. I do not think you would be any

Miss Fortescue feels a feline desire who: n her friends do not know or care to scratch the gentleman with whom she is ter, of dramatic quartz and lyric silver. Un-

for learning it at Longshore." He has the placed manner of one who

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450,9303 ing belligerent between them this time, and During many subsequent days it so hap- at his listener. Never was listener more at- 13. To thank him alway, thankfully,

slipping away from her at the vaguest excuse for such evanishment. One afternoon she discovers that he is

seated in a corner of the portico, reading. Scattered round him are several chairs. Miss Fortescue hugs a novel under one arm, and rambles carelessly out upon the portico, looking lawnward all the time, and seating herself as though her thoughts were miles

distant from the chair she takes. When once well seated, she glances ibsently here, there, everywhere. Suddenly she becomes aware that she has a neighor. It is really very well done.

"Gracious, Mr. Gorme, the idea of my not seeing you!" Then she looks down at her novel and begins turning its pages lingeringly. "I am so glad you were sitting." "May I inquire why?"

ne without being brazenly rude." Her face s very serious until the last word of this sentence. Then it fairly blosoms with a rich, brilliant smile. is brows. "Thanks for telling me. And

of tactics to day in meeting them. There is no biting of lips, no angry surprise. Her charming smile only wanes a little, and her urquoise-colored eyes take rather tender "We won't discuss the question of wheth-

you would be rude in reading or no," she oftly tells him. "I'am sure you don't mean o sead. I am shure you mean to talk with me, and forget all about your stunid book.

sign has shown itself that she has warmed within him even one faint spark of interest. "I am very little of a talker," he responds, fingering the pages of his book as though he But she is irrepressible this morning

like chin thrust out from her lovely, side-"Then you shall read to me," she sweetly mmands. "I likebeing read to. If your book is either English or French, I shan't send you into the house to get another one." "It is English." He neither refuses nor blossom-wise out of a rich, nobly-rbythmic

brings it very appreciably nearer to his. "Then you mean to read?" seating herself again, and again leaning toward him, now so near that he feels her breath delica-He lets her take the book, a little unconcerned sort of smile just edging his lips. "Ah! poetry!" she cries out in a pleased

RobertBrowning's. He's the man who is friend Arthur James. so hard to understand, isn't he ?" "Some people find him so." She bases her elbow on her lap very sudenly indeed, rests her cheek against her

"Don't you find him so ? Not ever ? pend upon him in many instances." She hands him back the book, settling her self into demurest primness. "You shall read him to me, and I shal

judge. When everything is darkness, you shall say, 'Let there be light.' " He takes the book and opens it. "I hope there will be," he comments un-

mpassionably. "You musn't judge my intellect by Folke's -poor, dear boy! Does it tollow, because

"It sounds sort of hickory-nuttish already However, that wasn't why I stopped you. I want to know the name of the poem you're

"Yes." He commences. He has read about seven stanzas when he hears her sigh a mammoth "It has been opaque for quite a little while, with flashes of Comprehension. How tormenting! You couldn't give, could you,

a sort of-of- ?" "Plain-prose explanation of what Mr

"Precisely." She has thrust out that round, pink chin again, and creased her "I had known you for so short a time, smooth forehead ever so faintly, and made Miss Fortescue; and there is no accounting her eyes two wistful stars. "How quick you are at catching meanings! I really Every sentence seems to hang a lantern

He is a firm lover of Browning-one of the few to whom this poet's many sidedness and few that can discern his work's fine mingling of rough and delicate, of sweet and bitconsciously, while speaking, his voice rises and falls in larger waves of earnestness; he forgets nearly everything but his subject, and that he has long been in love with. A out right richly beneath his high, broad forehead. Grisell is astonished and fascinatedat least to all appearances. Be this as it may, the man has given her a glimpse into his nature, though brief enough the duration of such scrutiny.

For this enthusiasm cools very quickly. He ceases speaking with the most unexpected abruptness, and returns to the book. "I have been thrown off my guard," his whole face an undeniable color is stealing. "Shall we go on with the reading ?" he presently wants to know.

detain her brother's tutor. He is perpetually his recognition of these reading arrange ments as a kind of adjacent duty to his tutorship of Folke. Yet Grisell persists in holding them. "I will not be defeated," she mentally decides. "He has shown me once that he is flesh and bone. I mean to

icicle."

So she excuses her persistence. At the same time telling herself that Mr. Gorme is musing sort of company, in spite of all his

odd airs and graces. One afternoon she hands him a book which her father has bought. "I made papa get me this," she tells him, "because every paper that I have seen for the past two months has said something about it. As we bave finished 'Men and Women,' suppose we take up 'Allan Errol.' 'It isn't a novel, though the name sounds so."

"A really long poem-quite a respectable bookful," he makes comment, turning its pages slowly. They are in their usual places on the portico "Shall I begin now?" he asks. "It is easy reading-not at all in getting through with it." "Have you read it then?"

lieve so when I tell you my best friend wrote it. The author was my classmate at college." "You mean Arthur James?" she murners, surprisedly, remembering the name on the book's title-page. "Pray tell me a

little about him before we begin." -

"In what wav ?" "Well firstly, is he nice looking? Has he conventional hair and uneccentric collars ?" "As though he had never written a

"I am so glad. I shall enjoy the poem nore. Then-he's a gentleman, you know?' "A gentleman ?" "Yes. You may look at me in that calm dumb style as much as you please, but I am

"I do not understand." "Oh, pshaw!" (with a deeply-irritated shoulder-shrug.) "Is he good style? Is he is he-at all like yourself, in outside maners, for example?" "Our manners are similar."

my questions. Suppose we begin 'Allan Erroll' at once ?" Grisell was wrong when she stated that this poem of Mr. Arthur James' was not a novel, It is a novel, full of all the incident, nything but a feeble eye." romance, and passion, that would delight He draws a step nearer to where she is any lover of mere fiction ; but, in addition, standing. His look holds a deep, meaning there is a glorious lyric melody bursting solemnity. consents. He appears to be simply stating ground-work of blank verse, a poetic handling of situations, an intellectual fearless-

originality of style, that explain to Grisell She jumps up from her chair, seizes it, and the book's recent success before Mr. Gorme has read three pages of it. And he reads it finely. She cannot but mark this satisfied as she has lately become regarding his excellent elocution. Browning's rhymed subtleties were not given with she reaches out a hand, from whose perfect derness, musical force. Almost she grows convinced that the false stucco, so like marenjoyed those readings I simply shouldn' believe him." and that the real flesh-and-blood man is beginning to reveal himself. She has struck a

chord beyond his reticent tranquility, now way. "Are you fond of poetry? I worship as once before. The first was his love for Let me see whose these poems are. Oh, Browning; the second is his love for his He reads on. The interest and power of he poem both deepen. Grisell sits spellbound, a beautiful picture of intense attention. The work and its reader have become hand, and stares at him with an exquisite, one somehow. The marvelous music of the verse appears inseparable from the voice that utters it. When Mr. Gorme finishes there is a dead pause of perhaps three minutes. He keeps his eyes fixed on the last

> time; then he lifts them to Grisell's face. The beauty of its sweet silent enthusiasm almost makes him dizzy. "How exquisite!" she murmurs very soft ly. "I do not wonder that he is in men's mouths. There are parts that almost seem to me like a god's writing."

> Mr. Gorme droops his eyes bookward, not More silence; which she suddenly breaks. "What a glorious man he must be; I should so love to meet him! Of course he

"Then some woman is vet to be made happy. Ah, how he will dwarf all other men to her! How she will learn to worship him! I think she would be some-some-Her voice lessens hesitatingly; her eyes have a glowing, straight-ahead look, as though a

"Well?" he asks, abruptly lifting his own eyes, and speaking with tones that startle her for their sharpness-so intensely different from his usual soft speech. "I think she should be some woman who, like myself, has only met men with tastes for spending money and talents for wearing fine clothes; who never dreamed, until she

knew him, that the world held anybody

much wiser or better than these valuable

specimens. Then the surprise would be so

thought of keenest interest absorbed her.

born again, somehow!" Here Grisell stops, He is staring very hard at her face. Something about the look first puzzles, then irritates her. "You don't believe me !" she exclaims offendedly. He answers with much slowness: " Arthur James would not. He is a deep

disbeliever in all women such as iyourself.

Women who have led your life, had your

sort of friends, been brought up amid preension, vanity, and all that." She flushes a little. "I should not think that he disbelieved in any kinds of women, to judge from his

"He did not, when the book was written. But something has happened since "Ah! some chilling experience?" "Rather chilling."

"Pray tell me about it." Mr. Gorme drops his eyes bookward again. Quite a little time lapses before he begins to speak. Grisell is intently watch-"My friend, like myself, secured, after

leaving college, a position as tutor in a pri-

vate family. The success of his poem might have filled some men with a desire to throw themselves headlong into literature as a means of daily bread-getting." But his whole nature turned from such a course as this. He believed, with Matthew Arnold, in 'art unsevered from tranquility,' and in the sort of poetic labor that is 'too great for haste, too high for rivalry.' Accordingly, he conquered a long desire for worldly enjoyments, follies, and frivolities, concluded that the city was no place for the plan of

bosk of shubbery seems to his ears, after he has gained that rapid view of her lovliness. iterating again and again the melodious

question, " Is she not beautiful ?" He does not pause for a very long time, but presently goes on, while fingering the cure, if I can his silly wish to imitate an leaves of "Allan Erroll," where it lies on " My friend naturally found much leisure

for the reading and the close thought which he desired. Nearly two months passed in the beautiful country-seat where he was now living. Up to the end of that time the family with whom he dwelt had consisted of only two persons, a father and son. Suddenly, a young lady arrived, a sister of the pupil, who had been spending her time among friends since early May. Her coming brought with it no little discomfort to her brother's tutor. He felt that much of his precious freedom almost to wander where and to do what he might please would now suffer serious drawback. The young lady's father presented him to her with a great deal of ill-mannered majesty. "Shall I be rude if I go?" he asks, lifting Browning's style. We shall not be long in The young lady herself appeared first to regard him with a sort of indolent unconcern, and afterward with rude curiosity. I should here mention what ought to have been mentioned some time before: The name of Arthur James was one which my friend had assumed, though only for literary purposes-

a nom de plume." "On the evening of the young lady's arival, while he was taking a solitary walk among some huge evergreens rather near the house, he became aware that, in a parallel path which the thick trees made quite invisible, two other people were also walking. One was his employer's daughter. and

"Step, Mr. Gorme, please." Grissel has isen, and her voice rings trenchant interuption, while a vivid spot of color flames on either cheek. "I don't care to hear any more of your friend's history. I begin to think I have heard it before-the last part, sure that you perfectly understand what I at least. Anyhow, I know what happened, He heard his pupil's sister say something that was sadly silly, and, because she had the bad taste to say it, he at once drew the conclusion that she was an insufferable, hollow-minded coquette, without a grain of the womanly good in her composition." He rises also. "Well shan't waste any more time with

> ave given it to you." She goes on in hot haste. "With all his genius, this-this friend of ours cannot be said to read women with

"Are you sure that he has read her wrongly?" "I am certain of it." ness in general treatment, and a pronounced He smiles a grave, low smile.

> She tosses her head with a most haughty petulance; she cannot help it; it is a result of her old "spoiled" days. "If your friend told me that he had not

He has drawn very near to her very sud-"He could not utter such a falsehood as that. His enjoyment has been great-too great-too dangerously great,"

Because-my friend is her brother's tu She laughs a full rich laugh. "Your friend wrote 'Allan Erroll'!" He feels his heart give quick throbs, then but he only stands beside her, searching her face with earnest eyes while he murmurs:

She laughs again. After a pause she "I think her father likes her stupidity

"Her father is a very proud man."

Edgar Faucett, in Appleton's Journal Two boys were in a school room alone together, when some fireworks, contrary to

the master's express prohibition, exploded The one boy denied it; the other, Bonnie Christie, would neither admit nor deny it, and was severely flogged for his obstinacy. When the boys got alone again-"Why didn't you deny it?" asked the

Then why not say I did it ?" "Because you said you didn't, and I rould spare the liar." The boy's heart melted; Bonnie's mora gallantry subdued him." When school resumed, the young rogue marched up to the master's desk and said

off the squibs," and burst into tears. The master's eyes glistened on the self ccuser, and the unmerited punishment he had inflicted on his schoolmate smote his conscience. Before the whole school, hand in hand with the culprit, as if they two were paired in the confession, the master walked down to where young Christie sat, and said with some emotion : "Bonnie, Bonnie, lad, he and I beg your pardon, we are both to

"Please, sir, I can't bear to be a liar: I let

The school was hushed and still, as older schools are apt to be when anything true and noble is being done, so still that they might have heard Bonnie's big-boy tear drop proudly on his copy-book, as he sat enjoying the moral triumph which subdued himself as well as the rest; and when, for want of something else to say, he gently cried. "Master forever!" The glorious shout of the scholars filled the old man's eves with something behind his spectacles, which made him wipe them before he re sumed his chair.

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And visions of delight,

Hail to the Christmas augel!

All peace on earth he brings:

Beneath his shining wirgs.

All innocence and joy,

For every giri and boy.

About the Holy Maid,

And Jesus in the manger

Before the oxen laid.

Like any little winter bird

He sings the sweetest song

Till all the cherubs in the sky

To hear his carol throng.

He is the children's Christmas

To gather round the gracious child,

But who shall bring their Christmas,

Not grandsires, youths, nor little folks But they who wage the strife;

Who wrestle still with life?

The fathers and the mothers

And bury all the dead.

Who fight for bread and homes.

Ah! by their side at Christmas-tide

The Lord of Christmas stands:

With strong and tender hands:

Who giveth to my little ones,

Gives also unto me!"

"I take my Christmas gift," he saith,

HER BROTHER'S TUTOR.

I sha'nt have any Penophon ready for to

is the only way of doing the slimmest

"Sister Grisell is coming home this even-

ing," pursues Folke, narrowly observant of

his tutor, to detect the vaguest sign of curi-

didn't know anything about it till this morn-

me! He didn't want my mind taken off my

studies. Sweet excuse!"

damage to his pupils immense loquacity.

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He makes their eyes grow bright

With words of hope and tender thought,

As softly as the falling flakes

He comes with flute and psalm All in a cloud of glory,

Home Security. With sound of fife and drums; With mistletoe about his brows. So merrily he comes! His arms are full of all good cheer His face with laughter glows; He shines like any household fire Amid the cruel snows. He is the old folks' Christmas; He warms their hearts like wine He thaws their winter into spring. And makes their faces shine.

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friends and entertainers new. Magisterial House Furnishing Goods, Mr. Fortescue always gets down from his pedestal, and pulls in his august horns, and turns a shade more human generally, when he mentions "my daughter Grisell." Besides all this, Mr. Gorme has seen a portrait of the young lady that hangs in her father's study here at Longshore. Her father has told him it is absurdly like. He believes that the woman with lily-white

ours are over. "I'm going down to the "And I am going to drive the ponies lown to the station for father and Grisell." announces Folke. "They are coming in the Mr. Gorme speaks with a kind of unwillng firmness. "The ponies are not very afe Folke. I can't let you drive them un-

pedagoguish opposition to Folke's wishes; lislikes even the privileges of possible conpaid for driving into that handsome blonde head so bitterly against its owner's will,

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and altogether behaving with a sort of wild analysis," he gently responds; and then proprietorship by no means unwelcome. adds, with a quiet smile; "doubtless there is The coming woman must put an end to all no reason for my suspicion half good enough His quietude of manner somehow irritates am going to learn it without the teaching," that nothing in her appearance impresses

he suddenly mutters, while he rises from the him : that there is some far away sweetheart After that, he goes home. It is about six o'clock as he enters the house. Folke has hardly knows what she thinks this thought; and yet his coolly courteous treatment gives birth to it. In the matter of not showing marked admiration from the first momen. If he had deluged her with every-He dresses. The operation is rather la- thing saccharine in the way of civilities, she borious, for the reason that he has made no | would have thought nothing strange of it. All men more or less kneel to her. She has grown to mark such genuflections only by missing them. She misses them in Mr. life discovers that she has vanity.

uous efforts to silence that personage.

Some neighbors have driven over ito see

a fact, with nothing moody about his manthe second time that day Mr. Gorme hears

"Are you going to level your broadsides

any longer to be parallel with his. It is not until after school-hours, on th following day, that Mr. Gorme meets Miss gone in for a book, and she happens to enter

She calls to him, softly: "For Heaven's sake don't 'miss' me," she reprimands, gathering her brows a trifle and yet smiling. "It is so like the butler. You want to be different from the butler, don't

But Grisell means no impertinence. She has be en petted and spoiled all her life by times strokes.

hou se makes a pronounced rudeness o what | ly. "Miss Fortescue forgets that her father tow ard one of her own friends, might easily pays me for knowing Greek already, not dinit ig-room threshold, announcing din- ventures upon correcting some misappre-

but really not nameless at all—really, an angry regret that Miss Grisell Fortescue is 264,424 00 754 947 00 1,250,000 00 433,447 34 295,000 00 433,447 34 295,000 00 1,000 00

f I continue reading, Miss Fortescue?" He has brought her to be prepared for He laughs a little laugh. "You will beshafts like these, and she chooses a new line

whether it be Greek, or Latin, or, Hebrew," ("Good Heavens?" shoots through her nind as she finishes, "is this man ice or mar-For not a muscle of his face has changed with the change in her own voice; no least

wanted to get back to it. Her chair is not very far off from his, and toward him row she seems to lean all the rich-moulded languor of her faultless figure, both shoulders drooped forward in a bewitching curve, and the little cleft, peach-

possible. He draws nearer, nearer, and fin. more than just faintly incommode him. tely break against his face. "How charming! Let me see what you have there;" and this same ringing abandonment, mellow tenupon him, Grisell dear? I suppose it will falls backward almost to her dimpled elbow. ble, is falling away from Mr. Gorme again,

> childlike wonderment, wholly lacking affec-"Now and then his thought is a little hard to follow. But he rewards the labor you ex page of the book for nearly that space of

he is a simpleton, that I am a simpletoness? Have you forgotton how Charlemagne was the father of King Pepin ?" "History hopes so," he answers, beginning

honoring me with ?" "Any Wife to any Husband is its title. May I begin again now?" sigh. And therewith he pauses again.

"I understand." She tries not to bite her | think you can read me quite as well as you woma nly beauty has dazzled, ever has lip; fails, and bites. "If I tell you that I am read those headachy poems. But I am not seeme d to require more of her than that she neither ignorant nor vulgar, you are willing headachy a bit; I am very easy to understand." "I called you back"-she changes the for her along the dark, intellectual path sebject-"to find out what book you had through which she has tried to follow him. ed the at he is a sort of inferior—with a per- wiser if I should tell you its title than you complexity offer any real charm; one of the "I thought school hours were up. Or are | new fire warms his eyes, making them shine

"Yes of course. And you have rendered

"You asked for a certain explanation. I

"August is nearly over. She has kept her word. She has had 'respectable pastime.' He has read her, and explains to her a book that is worth hearing, worth having explained."

"How 'dangerous?" these two words being low and slow. He almost whispers his answer, having drawn so near to her now that it seems as though he can draw no nearer.

enough to try and get her the moon if she really begged for it." He seizes one of her hands between both of his own. She does not draw it away.

real delinquent. "Because there were only we two, and one of us must then have lied," said Bon

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morrow, states Mr. Folke Fortescue, with fifteen-year old majesty, "and for a very good reason." It is Folke's study-hour, and Folke has no business to talk. Mr. Gorme, his. tutor. seated at an opposite end of the room, adheres answerlessly to his newspaper. He Keeps constantly on hand a large assortmento has persuaded himself that total disregard

> Silence on the part of Mr. Gorme, while Folke relapses into the classic pages for which he has a pronounced loathing, with a certain conviction in his mind that Mr. Gorme cannot be curious about anything. Meanwhile, Mr. Gorme is very curious indeed, without showing it. He has been with the Fortescues, father and son, during half May and all June, and in that time has heard many fond allusions to the absent daughter of the house. Now she is having a superb time with the somebodys at suchand-such a place; again her quarters have changed, and she has gone among fresh

profuse auburn hair waves crisply, and impid eyes the color of turquoise, do not, as a rule, exist outside of artists' dreams and While he sits there in the school room. eeming to the mind of poor Folke so comolete a jelly fish of indifference, he cannot help wishing that Mr. Fortescue had spoken few words that morning relative to his daughter's expected return. Hitherto Folke and himself had breakfasted and dined with the master of the house; but doubtless, that arrangement will be unpleasant to its young nistress, who will probably entertain many

perches himself upon the marble-rock, pro- ner 'Grisell," calls ber father, rather grand- hension and yet she sees the strong rebuke mutely watches him. Into his usually pale ly, dinner is served, my dear;" and himself underneath this mode of utterance, like the ing it, lets himself passionately enjoy the enters the dining-room. Mr. Gorme looks play of muscular limbs underneath some the picture of tranquility, but feels like any- clinging garment. Bowing suavely but this ig else. Just as the beautiful Grisell is ever so little, he passes out of the room. But the enjoyment does not last long; for mo ving away, he concludes to take the bull At dinner, that evening, they meet again, the poem so clear to me now?"

"Because now you can't get away from

tells him rather simply. He does not reply and a coming frown seems to cast a shadow on her smooth, clear forehead, as he catches a glimpse of her face just before she turns toward the dining-After dinner he makes it a point of being moderately talkative. Mr. Fortescue occa-

at the same time by a different door. screams, with immense wildness.

of som e difficulty with a seal-ring on one of ple. Do you mean to say that you suspected me of such opinions?" has a very small mustache, which he some-

> "Hindostanee I suppose?" "Oh, no, Greek!" She rather flatters herself that he ha "Not precisely that, he answers, prompt-

leaves her with an impression of having unimpassionable manner has retired to him. forward; a delicate wind, blowing from 16. To look for death still presently, And may I inquire of you why my own more meetings of this sort; some long, some more thoroughly than ever. He contrives warm-colored rings of hair about clear 19. To have faith, hope, and charity,

And a continuation of Colombis, O.

Home, of Colombis, O.

Alemania, Cleveland, O.,
Liverpool, and London, and Globe, separate fire assets.

North British and Mercantile, of London, and of Colombis, O.

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And Mercantile, do Merc

life he had devised, and presently found himself, through the influence of some 7. To love Him alway, heartily, Something in her voice makes him glance friends, not very hard at work, in a tutelar 8 To dread Him alway, Christianly, tentive. Both hands are crossed in her 14. To live here alway, virtuously,

while the eager imaginations of the little Tuesday, December 24, 1872. ones will be filled with rosy dreams of well. filled stockings christmas trees and christ. EDITORIAL LETTER. mas "goodies" and gifts. The Lord pity that human heart which is not touched with WASHINGTON, Dec. 21, 1872. a deeper tenderness by the advent of christ-The Credit Mobilier Investigation has abmas-tide, that has nought to-night to awaken sorbed the public mind and stimulated the the tender generosity of our natures, alas! inventive faculties of correspondents to an too oft left dormant throughout the year. unusual degree. To the vigilant reporters the attempt at a secret investigation has The childless parent, the parentless child, been as a standing menace, and no doubt are sad and sorrowful subjects to contemmuch that is sent from here has an underplate to-night. How much sweet faith in lying basis of truth. It is well understood the Divine benevolence is there in the old legend of Faderland, that to-night, the that many members are placed in a very em-Saviour visits all the little ones on earth, be barrassing attitude, not from the fact of their ownership in this famed and profitable they ever so rich and exalted, or ever so stock, but from their childish modes of poor and lowly, to bless them and to see with what love and tenderness human parshirking the responsibility of such ownership. As stated by Oakes Ames, there was ents are treating His lambs. Blessed, thrice no more impropriety in a Congressman buyblessed, are they who have the means, or more important still, the heart to thus glading this stock than there was in his buying den the child-life of those little ones. And a house in Washington, in relation to the if there be a baby face known to thee, oh local affairs of which legislation is constantly before Congress. It is unfortunate therebrother, which has no one to make its little heart beat in unison with the happy christfore that the whole truth, instead of a little mas chimes of other children, we implore truth, has not heretofore been uttered by thee to bless thy own life by a remembrance those who have felt called upon to repudiate of that poor child. A cold, a hungry, a their ownership in the Credit Mobilier. But cheerless christmas to a child? The very a far more serious result than personal diswords send a chill to the heart's core. In a honor to certain members of Congress, is land filled with christian homes, such a said to threaten the old Mobilier ring. It is thing should not be. But in our busy, ina claim for restitution on the part of the tense, money-getting life, is it not too sadly stockholders of the Union Pacific railroad, of some twenty millions of dollars taken true, that the needs of our neighbor and of our brother are sometimes overlooked and from them and distributed among the forgotten. As the Good Father has blessed Mobiliers. The clear evidence of this is us, let us all bestow of His bounty, not only claimed to have been furnished by this investigation. The reports are thick as to make glad the hearts of our own house holds, but inspired by a grateful sense of the blackbirds, of false and fraudulent claims Divine goodness to us, may we seek out the having been made by directors and others, poor and the destitute, wherever they may and paid from the Union Pacific Company's treasury. If the one-tenth of alleged fraud be found, and make glad their hearts with and robbery of this great corporation be substantial christmas cheer. May no human true, it will eclipse in magnitude all the eye look imploringly up to Heaven to-night colossal stealings of the Tammany ring. At without the answering benediction of some christian heart and purse. all events, it is due to the government and the truly honest men whose courage, skill The Next Lecture. and genius projected and completed this Rev. Dr. Chapin, who has several times great national highway, that a most thorough and truthful investigation of all intertained our people with Fourth of July that pertains to this Pacific Railway Scanorations and evening lectures, is to deliver the next lecture in the Y. M. C. A. course. dal should be had. The country will not be

shall relieve one so active and earnest in the completion of that great work, from even a suspicion of dishonor. Senator Sherman did what he could to secure the passage of the House Bill to permit a free exchange of registered for coupon bonds. The bill authorizes the Secretary of the Treasury to issue coupon bonds in exchange for registered bonds, provided the expense of their issue be paid by the owner thereof and under such regulations as the Secretary of the Treasury shall prescribe.

satisfied with the limited scope of the pres-

ent secret investivation of only the Credit

Mobilier part of this great enterprise. As

the name of a prominent citizen of Connecti-

cut, whose connection with this great cor-

poration has been a source of state pride to

us, is freely mixed up with these charges,

we shall rejoice at such an investigation as

The House Committee on Elections will have a busy time next session. About thirty notices have already been filed by the counsel for contestants. Four or five cases remain undisposed of, of the present Congress, but the committee have no doubt that they can conclude the examination and report upon them in two weeks after the holiday recess. It is expected the same committee will be appointed, or at least nearly the same, next Congress. The Chesapeake and Ohio railroad now

lacks only twenty miles of completion, and it is proposed to have it in running condition by spring. Great things are expected for Virginia by this road, it being the shortest line (by 80 miles) between the Atlantic coast and Mississippi valley; running from Hampton Roads to Huntington on the Ohio river. This enterprise was projected and Railroad.

etc., and a very pleasing entertainment is has been mainly carried forward by an old anticipated. Litchfield County boy, C. P. Huntington, Esq., Vice President of the Central Pacific The Deficiency Bill has caused an unusual amount of discussion in both Houses, on account of a clause voting a million and a quarter of dollars to our Board of Public Works for improvements made in and around the public property. As the assess-Thomas in the morning, and for Rev Mr. ment made on the government property was | Dunning in the evening. the same as that charged to residents, the Rev. W. H. Thomas, of the First Methojustice of the claim is apparent. It was dist church, occupied the pulpit of the First hoped to get the bill through both Houses | Congregational church, last Sunday mornbefore the holiday recess, but the Senate ing, preaching a sermon of remarkable of in the good old days. How Stanley necessitating its return to the House, while Homer N. Dunning, of the South Norwalk with the question how to get the necessary the House had been compelled to adjourn Congregational church, supplied the pulpit for want of a quorum, and thus it goes over. and delivered a Christmas sermon, which he The hardship involved is caused by the fact | preached at his own church in the morning. that the Board, after having exhausted all their means, kept some six thousand poor laborers at work, who have had no pay for last Thursday evening, was very largely atmonths. The disappointment will cast a tended, but withal rather an undue preshadow over the hearth-stone of an army of ponderance of spectators in the galleries.

poor workmen, who had anticipated a differ- The floor was well filled with dancers, how ent state of things at the holiday season. ever, and all seemed to pass off merrily. The changes and improvements made here | Starr furnished music, Hooper refreshments. the past year, have been really wonderful, and the Hall was neatly decorated with but the cost therefor has amounted almost pictures, flags, and Fire Department insignia. to confiscation in repeated instances. The The floor Committee were active, and at-Board have the right idea of local improvetentive and politely firm as occasion decourage in going forward with them in the face of a terrible clamor from tax-payers, hold, is Chief Director of the work. These | will in another. For instance there is "Bill" any peculations on the part of contractors | blowing for and in the interest of the late scarce any man's family have been safe from as a result succeeded in being elected Borthe defamer. This Board seem inspired ough Collector, (a good fat office.) Now, with an enthusiastic idea of making Wash- when the talk about that was hardly over, ington the most beautiful city in the world, lo, and behold, he this last week again asand if Congress and the tax-payers will fur | tonishes the dear public with more fat, i. e. nish the money, we have no doubt of their he parades in front of his market a half-dozen ultimate success, for nature has done much mammoth fat Oxen, destined to be butcher-The negotiations with Mr. Colfax for his the holiday season. They were mammoth accession to the editorial chair of the Tri- ones, too, all the way from Ohio and Illibune are at an end. He declines the proffer- nois; two of them weighed 5000 lbs. But ed place, which is unfortunate perhaps for that is not all; the inside of his market is the business interests of the paper, but for- jammed full of fat carcasses of beef, sheep, tunate for the peace of mind and of body of lamb, veal, deer, poultry, &c., of the best to

the Vice President. A story is affoat that | be had anywhere; equal to any, and far su-Mr. Speaker Blaine will be invited into the perior to most city-markets. Well, as we new Tribune syndicate, but it needs confir- said before they are powerful talkers, but mation. Another rumor, far more probable, is that Geo. Wm. Curtis will be invited to a market. the vacant chair. The Tribune is now in the ownership of influential and personal friends of the administration, and its future course will be in harmony with the Republi-Senator Ferry remains here over the re-

trip to Connecticut, while our Congressmen have already departed. Congress will re-convene on the 6th of

pressure of legislation. A singular and tragic break in a choice

Contentment Island, the past year, followed on Friday last by the death of Mr. Putnam. who fell in a fit of apoplexy, while waiting on a customer in his 4th avenue store. Such a loss must be severely felt in the beautiful little hamlet where their summers were so joyously passed.

DIVIDENDS.—The Fairfield Co. National Bank and the National Bank of Norwalk will help relieve a tight money market by paying out to their stockholders semi-annual dividends of five per cent, on the 2d of Jannary pext.

KRISS KRINGLE'S MATCH MAKING. Again the months have rolled round, and o-night the hearts of parents will warm Around the Christmas-tree we stood with a christmas glow of Heavenly charity,

" A Merry Christmas."

He has long been one of the most popular

lecturers in the country and of course our

people will be only too glad of another op-

On Christmas night we are to be favored

with the Opera of Maritana, by the New

York Parlor Opera Company, at the Opera

House. This Company has given performances at Stamford and Danbury, where, it is

said, they gave excellent satisfaction .-

They are also spoken of in high terms by

local musician in whose judgement we have

much confidence. Efforts have been made

several times to induce them to render

"Maritana" in Norwalk, but heretofore with

out success. The members of the company

we believe, are all connected with church

choirs in New York and Brooklyn. They

will undoubtedly be greeted with a ful

Holiday Festivals.

The Second Methodist Sunday School

restival is to be held this evening in the au-

lience room of the church. The exercises

will embrace singing under Prof. Dunning's

direction, brief addresses, presentations to

The Baptist Tabernacle Sunday School

will celebrate to-night, at their church, and

At the Firtt Congregational church the

Sunday School Festival will be held Christ-

mas night, in the church. The programme

is made up of carols, anthems, responsive

readings, addresses, distribution of prizes,

The Festival of the Nativity, at St. Paul'1

church, will be held on Thursday afterpoon,

and children and teachers are looking for-

The First Baptist Sunday School Festiva

Rev. Mr. Dunham preached for Rev. Mr.

The Pioneer Sociable, at Lockwood's Hall

ward to a delightful entertainment.

will take place on New Year's night.

house on this occasion.

the scholars, &c.

are confident of a good time.

portunity of listening to his eloquence.

And watched the children's faces, As they their little gifts received With childish airs and graces. We grown folks had our share of fun In making wee ones merry, And laughed to see the juvenile Kiss 'neath the "holly berry." Beside me sat sweet Bessie Moore, A lovely dark-eved maiden. While near her stood our little Eve. Her arms with love-gifts laden, Until around the room she went The blue-eyed baby, slyly, And, blushing red, into each lap Her offerings dropped slyly.

But when to me the darling came All empty-handed was she, And when I asked, "Why slight me thu She answered, "O, betause we-We dinna know you tumming here!" And then, with blue eyes shining, l'o Bessie's side she went, her arms Her sister's neck entwicing. But something I must have," said I, "My Christmas-night to gladden." A shade of thought the baby face Seemed presently to sadden, Fill all at once, with gleeful laugh-"Oh! I knew what I do, Sir! 've only sister Bessie left,

But I'll div her to you, Sir !" Amid the laugh that came from all I drew my new gift to me, While with flushed cheeks her eves met mine And sent a thrill all through me Oh! blessed little Eve!" cried I; "Your gift I welcome gladly!" The little one looked up at me. Half wonderingly, half sadly.

Then to her father straight I turned, And humbly asked his blessing Upon my Christmas gift, the while My long-stored hopes confessing. And as his aged hands were raised Above our heads, bowed lowly, The blessed time of Christmas ne'er Had seemed to me so holy.

*That is the beautiful way which an in-

spired genius in the last Harper's has of telling how the question was popped and the ice broken, and I have only to tell the at Lockwood's Hall, next Monday evening. sequel, and as I am still delirious with joy and intensely excited over the prospects, my story may be as badly "mixed" as the dreams of the Belle of the Pioneer Ball, after the dance. Soon as Bessie promised to be mine I urgently insisted upon the immediate consummation of our bliss, and to of the season that "The Coming Woman" commence our new life of double blessed-Smith or some other fellow would cut me out during the Holidays. At first the coy porter-house, tender loins, &c. maiden would not consent,-was not prepared,-could not get ready, and, and,-she of happy courtship at least, for marriage was as much a game of chance as any of

corner store, and "Courtship after Marriage" | do they not make a business of casting caswas very uncertain. Just as I was about to ters of Arnold's patent? After casting that rive up in despair, a happy thought struck job off his hands, Kriss dropped quietly into ne-struck with nearly as much force as Hooper's and put himself outside of a good that happy son of Vulcan,—Duncan, ever square meal, then took a short nap from strikes the red hot iron. This was Merry which he came out bright and cheerful, and Christmas-time, and that jolly old fellow, bolted into Ike Lee's for a game of billiards. merry Kriss Kringle-in comparison with He met with his usual good luck, and while whom old King Cole was "slow,"—reigned his opponents were trying to get around the supreme, and to him I fled for help. He corner he started off to Goldschmidt's to cheerfully promised to do "His Level Best," find new world-lings to conquer. After this for he delights in having all around him sport he took a warm bath at Charley Kitz's consented to visit Norwalk and give lessons a very powerful combination of 81 artists, happy during his week of carnival. He and was himself again, ready for "biz." stock at Herbert Uhle's especially for this Yule-tide,) into her ear, and upon his promis- Nash & Ives, and selected satin, silk, wooleu, ing to furnish the trousseau the charming maiden who had protested that she would never consent, consented. Then generous Benedict and F. A. Gunther were consulted Kriss declared he would fit us out, and started at once to see what he could accomplish in this age of electricity. Hastily cles of use and finery were selected; Mrs. running an eye over the advertising columns of the old GAZETTE-established 1800, price only two dollars per year, -which paper he always takes and pays for in advance, he gave the reins to his reindeers, flew to James Mitchell and bought "a charmingly located building lot, within five minutes walk," &c. Then on to W. B. Rider's with directions to survey the lot, and stake out for a modelcottage, which he engaged S. B. Fitch to erect in "less than no time," to be just such a cottage as "we read of" in the Arabian Nights, with the addition of "all the modern improvements"-conveniences never heard finally passed it yesterday with amendments, beauty and interest. In the evening, Rev. found Livingstone was nothing compared like his own, but upon seeing the latest office on the first Monday of January. On materials, from all parts of the continent, in Curtis, W. H. Swords and C. T. Cornwall, Assessors will meet to abate polls of sick sonations of the persecuted younges daughter of old Balderdash completely works and disabled persons. so short a time, but fortunately brick, stone, he gave them instructions to prepare my cement, &c., were found at Millard & Webbs's, at Leonard's and at Raymond Nash & Ives, Brown & Kellogg, A. Hoyt &

Brothers, while L. Hubbell & Co., furnished | Co., cheerfully undertook to supply both of shingles enough to shingle a meeting house, us with proper understandings. Comstock and E. J. Hill plenty of "blackwalnut," re- Brothers, always ready and willing to serve aining on hand stuff enough for a faithful their customers, astonished Kriss with their Burgess,-" Cedar of Maine and Georgia stocks of everything in the Gents' Clothing Pine" both had in abundance, with all other line, and he secured lots of their goods for desirable varieties. At the South Norwalk good people in other towns. He called Planing Mill the machinery was set whiz- upon Fisher, but that dealer was selling off zing in a manner that left the engineer and so cheap he left most of his bargains for the "Robert" no time for "Back Log Studies," dear people. Choice perfamery, pomades, while at the Fairfield County Planing Mill soaps, &c., were found at E. P. Weed's, S. F. the President stuck like a Burr and was | Peck's and Prowitt's. never found Knapp-ing until the doors, sashes, mouldings, flooring, &c., were completed. Many hands make light work, and to get out their forces and paint the house it handsome as a picture; H. M. & J. T. Whitney to take a picture of Bessie in

now speak in-extenso. Packages were so

unlike angel visits that Green and Allen

press" accommodation. The Danbury cars

run extra trains to bring hats (and beans,)

our wedding.

Those Mitchell's of the Union Market are the greatest beats out. They delight in Gov. Cooke is at the head of the enterprise, attracting attention and in making people Kriss had no time to spare, so he immediate and Gen. Babcock, of the President's house- talk, and if they can't do it one way they ly gave his directions to T. E. & H. B. Smith Murray to furnish the cake and fancy neer of the Fire Department, with Messrs. two names ought to be a guarantee against who, for years, has done a good deal of in the latest chromo style,—in order to make or rings. But in the simoon of personal democratic party, took it into his head in Prowitt took hold of the inside decorations detraction, which has ruled the past year, the new arrangement of party ties this fall with spirit and Jack painted and papered, the reputation of no man, however pure, or to do a little work on his own account and and put on the water (and oil) colors so exquisitely that old Neptune was tempted to ed and served up to his customers through notwithstanding, they do know how to run

CURIOUS .- At a recent assault and battery trial presided over by Justice Selleck, a witness testified that he saw the woman clawing at the man's face and whiskers, like a cat, while the man had her by the hair cess. Gov. Buckingham will make a short | trying to hold her still, while she was screaming "murder! murder!" at the top of her lungs. "It was an ugly fight," said the witness, "but I supposed it was a man and next month, when there will be a heavy his wife, having a bout, so I thought I would't interfere." On being further interrogated the witness said, "If I had known they were not man and wife, I should tried circle of friendly society at Five Mile River, to have separated them!" Isn't this a rathhas occurred within the past few weeks. er discouraging estimate of the "domestic First, the sad death by drowning of Mrs. relation," to present before the minds of Vincent Colyer, next, the almost instantan. | those young enthusiasts? And isn't it the thought his suspicions entirely natural?

> We have expressed our hope and to a cerain extent our belief that we are to have an Administration which we can honestly support. We certainly shall not be found cap tiously and maliciously opposing it.—Tri-

Such an attitude honestly maintained is

far preferable to sycophantic praise of every-

There has been one week of good sleighing in Litchfield, and the village carriage makers have sold 200 or 300 sleighs,

Good old Kriss has music in his soul and he did not forget to drum up "Potter, the music man," and select a grand piano, while he secured a fine guitar at L. Weed's, upon which I fancy Bessie will never tire of playing an accompaniment to her sweet voice in "Ever of Thee (me) I am fondly dreaming," or something of that sort. At A. Selleck's he selected an elegant family bible, and many choice books containing "The Best Thoughts of Charles Dickens," and many other able writers, all handsomely bound and beautiful to contemplate. Wellman tempted him with a collection of musical instruments, sewing machines, and a great variety of notions. He could not pass by the news offices, and therefore arranged with Stanley, Bodwell and Swords for the current literature of the day, and then bought lots of toys, &c., for his young friends. He also pected to address the people of Danbury this dropped in at Mallory & Down's nursery, and ordered Bessie's wedding wreath and boquets for every guest. After so much was cent. interest to depositors on and after provided, Kriss quietly remarked with a Jan. 10th. smile which was childlike and bland that although I had assurance enough already for an ordinary mortal, that it would be better to make assurance doubly sure by calling on Cowles & Merrill, and taking out insurance on my-castle in the air, which he did and was received in a Home(r) like manner. In view of the Boston calamity, he also thought it good policy to take out policies in more than one office, and therefore dropped in upon the ever-genial Melville E. Mead, whose courteous cashier filled out the documents while his principal succeeded in inducing Kriss to invest in numerous Meadows or building lots. At the Fairfield

Stokes case.

last evening.

Friday evening.

obscene literature.

and lung fever.

substitute coffee for wine.

Gas Company is reaping stamps.

girl from wearing green kid gloves.

In preparing for New Years callers

Daylight is at the briefest now, and the

Some of the ice men are already busily a

We hear of a case of poisoning of a little

The president is announced to pay a visi

to his fathen in Keatucky, during the holi-

The Savings Bank will pay seven per

The Grand Master of the I. O. of O. F.

paid bis annual visit to Our Brothers' Lodge

The installation of officers of St. John's

Lodge, F. & A. M., is to take place next

Anthony Comstock had George Francis

Sunday was the coldest day of the season,

o far, the thermometer indicating only

Most of our public and private schools

Rev. Mr. Gates offers his place for sale. It

is very desirably located, and ought not to

remain in the market long without a pur-

The Young Mutuals monopolize Lock-

Two ladies from New Canaan, were

Governor Jewell's fine saddle horse,

last Fall, is dead, a victim of the epizoot

Rev. Mr. Thomas's lecture on "The Art

f Living" was attentively listened to by an

appreciative audience, at the First M. E.

Phœnix Engine boys played a little game

on their Foreman, Saturday night, and pre-

ented him with an elegant miniature trum-

Dr. Turner's carriage was upset in turn-

ing the corner at Prowitt's drug store, last

Saturday, and Mrs. Turner and sister were

Contractor Ferris' mud digger was hard

at work in the harbor, last Saturday. It has

gradually creeped up until it is now close on

A jolly sleighing party of lads and lassies

from the happy land of (New) Canaan,

passed through our streets on Thursday

evening last. They were evidently having

We are pleased to state that Mrs. Liver-

more has been engaged to deliver her popu-

lar lecture "What shall we do with our

daughters?" at the Opera House, on Thurs-

Signor Nicoli Ferri, an Italian Professor

Last Sunday was the anniversary of the

day they landed was as cold as Sunday their

"first impression" of this country could not

of Music now located in New York, has

day, January 2d.

obtained. See card.

have been very cheerful.

the sand bar, below the freight depot.

Church, last Wednesday evening.

pet as a charm for his watch chain.

thrown out, but not seriously injured.

have closed for the Holiday vacation, and

few degrees above zeroat midday.

Train under arrest, last week, for publishing

County Ins. Co. he found a President ever | will re-open Monday, January 6th. ready to take "risks" and sure to Win field S. and his Secretary prompt and obliging. Remembering Bessie, and the uncertainty of life, he called upon C. & C. F. Adams, and chaser. took out a life policy, so that in case of my death Bessie would have a plum with which to buy a second husband. Determined that we should have a good start in life, he was not yet satisfied, but set Frank Leonard at work carting in black diamonds and wood. J.G. Rockwell was

called upon to keep things rolling, and Wm.

B. Swann supplied a strong harness for

"Little Bobtail"; E. H. Wheeler had his hands full trying to "run the machine" and keep things in order to prevent delays. Furnishing provisions was next in order, and Keeler, Holmes & Co., Selleck Brothers, G. & S. H. Holmes, Alf. Knapp, Gould D. Jennings, Demmon & Newcomb, G. Ward Selleck and B. S. Blascer were called upon to furnish teas, coffees, spices, flour, fruit, could desire. Bill Mitchell staked his repuness with the new year—fearing that John tation upon his "premium beef," and John Roberts' porter brought out a full line o

I. H. Campbell was also put on the "rack" and supplied pork, hams, sausage, butter, did want to enjoy the proverbial six weeks | lard, &c. Here my good friend stopped a while to cast up the cost, but found the account so large that he turned it over to those innumerable amusement games which Arnold & Hauschildt of the Riverside Founare so temptingly displayed at Prowitt's dry who are equal to casting anything, for Remembering the promised trousseau he visited Bennett & Co's, Earle & Smith's, linen, cotton and every other known kind of tabric desirable for female apparel; H. about Furs : a raid was made upon Klein & Emanuel's elegant new store and many arti-Betts, Mrs. Judd, Mrs. Dann, and Mrs. Vanderbilt each received an order for "a love of a bonnet:" Pakulski was engaged to look after some of Bessie's "Wandering Hair" and to provide the latest style of coiffure; Jackson Bros. were on time with beautiful watches, and with silver ware, golden ornaments, fancy articles, &c; L. Weed's eves good house at the same place. watered when diamonds were mentioned, and Kriss did not offer to jew his stock of fine jewelry, for his prices were satisfactory; | Carroll, while walking on Water street, near "Rings" are just now unpopular, but Spen- Capt. Merritt's corner, dropped to the cer furnished one much prized by the ladies, ground and died in a few minutes. the Wedding Ring. My guide, philosopher and friend wanted to give me a nobby suft styles as shown by C. S. Lockwood, Elbert the following day, the Boards of Relief and Her youth and the excellence of her imperoutfit. Smith & Hanford, H. S. Brown,

> Arrangements having so far been comsupply the Ice Cream and Confectionery; as Assistant Engineers. temperance drinks for the entertainment.

thousand and one things handy to have in the National Bank of Norwalk and passed is similar to the Connecticut license law. the house. As good old Kriss knew that I his January dividends to my account toutensils, and left Requa in bewildered as- a sum in the Savings Bank feeling confident tonishment at the magnitude of the order; that the Miller in charge would grind out a demands for their imported china, glass | The dear fellow has great affection for chilware, fancy crockery, et cetera, and George dren and young ladies, and before leaving F. Belden "ranged" the kitchen and ex- town could not resist the temptation of changed "tin" with his jolly customer. At | calling at Miss Stevens' Home Lawn School South Norwalk Kriss found a man after his at the Misses Brockway's school, and at own heart,—and image,—and the result was the Darien Seminary to pay his respects. At a merry greeting and the general depletion | South Norwalk he ordered a handsome carof the stock of W. C. Quintard & Co. At riage of C. M. Tuttle, and promised upon L. J. Curtis's "Old Curiosity Shop" a man reaching New York to buy a sound and named Ben was found, who is skilled in the healthy horse of J. L. Hopkins. He then art of plumbing, and he was set to work in- closed up with ordering a fine steam pump troducing Borough Water, while Glover & for farm use, of the Norwalk Iron Works, Son looked out for the illuminating depart- and engaged James Finney, the model collecment, and Burritt & Beaver made themtor, to collect all things together and superin selves generally useful attending to the tend affairs on the start. He confidently as-Steam Heaters, &c. E. B. Price proved of sured me that there were several "Chance priceless worth in ornamental marble Acquaintance" in town, whose advs. he did fixtures, and George H. Rice tested the re- not find in the Gazette, and whom he would sources of his steam manufactory in turn- have been glad to call upon but did not have ing picture frames and fancy upholstery. J. time to hunt them up, but hoped their names F. Bennett & Co. Van Hoosear & Ambler, would be in the list next year. Without

and C. J. Gruman vied with each other in waiting for thanks, he wished us a Merry supplying carpets of beautiful design, and | Christmas and Happy New Year, and started E. Quintard's Sons ornamented the walls off to have a moment's chat-for he had with pleasing Chromos and engravings, and no need of their professional services,—with together with Buckingham & Co. filled the Drs. Barbour, Oaks, Millbanks and Many. vincent copyer, next, the almost instantange of the artist, eous death, by heart disease, of the artist, who was Mr. Colyer's guest at the "court" witnesse's testimony, that the "court" which was not only elegant but luxurious been compelled to tell the story as artlessly following: "The City of New York." Witnesse's testimony that the "court" which was not only elegant but luxurious been compelled to tell the story as artlessly following: "The City of New York." Witnesse's testimony that the "court" which was not only elegant but luxurious been compelled to tell the story as artlessly following: "The City of New York." Witnesse's testimony that the "court" which was not only elegant but luxurious been compelled to tell the story as artlessly the court with furniture of every description which was not only elegant but luxurious been compelled to tell the story as artlessly the court with furniture of every description which was not only elegant but luxurious been compelled to tell the story as artlessly the court with furniture of every description which was not only elegant but luxurious been compelled to tell the story as artlessly the court which was not only elegant but luxurious been compelled to tell the story as artlessly the court which was not only elegant but luxurious been compelled to tell the story as artlessly the court which was not only elegant but luxurious been compelled to tell the story as artlessly the court which was not only elegant but luxurious been compelled to tell the story as artlessly the court which was not only elegant but luxurious been compelled to tell the story as artlessly the court which was not only elegant but luxurious been compelled to tell the story as artlessly the court which was not only elegant but luxurious been compelled to tell the story as artlessly the court which was not only elegant but luxurious been compelled to tell the story as artlessly the court which was not only elegant but luxurious been compelled to tell the story as artlessly the court which was n and comfortable. Com. White's fleet of and briefly as possible. Everything is going fleet propellers and the freight car-rying on nicely, and the wedding is sure to come cars of the New York, New Haven & Hart- off, for Kriss Kringle never fails in his unford Railroad were brought into requisition | dertakings. The readers of the Gazette are to bring wonderful articles from all sections all invited to the merry making, and I close of the country with which to adorn and with Tiny Tim's observation: "God Bless beautify our home, of which we cannot Us, Every One." JACK. by General Dix and the Rev. Henry Ward Go to J. F. Bennett & Co.'s for your Beecher.

were obliged to "double up" for our "ex- Furs-a good assortment. 2151 Comstock Bros. have a most comand Shepaug cheese, patter, eggs, &c., for plete stock of Children's and Boys' Clothing.

Pairfield County Agricultural Society A merry Christmas to all our readers. At the annual meeting of the Fairfield Co. Several communications are crowded out Agricultural Society, held at the Opera House, Norwalk, Dec. 18th, 1872, the follow A jury has at last been secured in

Col. Thomas A. Mead, Greenwich. John Jackson, Wilton. John H. Sherwood, Southport. Nathaniel J. Sterling, Monroe. B. D. Purdy, New Canaan. George I. Keeler, South Norwalk. Wm. C. Street, Norwalk. H. B. Platt, Redding. Elmer Northrop, Brookfield. John Adams, Easton. Chas. Hough, Stratford. Prof. Gardner the great soap man is ex-

Nathaniel Wheeler, Bridgeport. S. B. Sherwood, Westport. Melville E. Mead, Darien. B. B. Plumb, Trumbull. L. P. Treadwell, New Fairfield. Ebenezer Jones, Ridgefield. Orrin Benedict, Bethel. John F. Beard, Danbury. A. S. Jarvis, Weston. Aaron Sanford, Jr., Newtown Drake S. Woolsey, Sherman. Smith Wheeler, Huntington. John M. Ferris, Stamford.

*Charles E Plumb, of Trumbull, Secretary. Wm. D. Gregory, of Wilton, Assistant Secretary. Joseph W. Hubbell, of Norwalk, Treasurer

The Marshal to select his assistants. Joseph W. Hubbell wishing to be excused rom further serving as Treasurer, was so excused, and the thanks of the Society were voted him for the faithful manner in which he has performed the duties of Treasurer of the Society; he was also voted an honorary nember of the Society.

wood's Hall, Christmas night, and invite pale faces to attend and see dancing that is Wm. C. Street, of Norwalk, was elected. Messrs. B. B. Plumb, Oscar W. Raymond Wm. C. Street, M. W. Wilson and Edwin Hoyt were appointed a committee to revise thrown from a sleigh up Main street, last the premium lists, and submit names for the Thursday afternoon, but escaped with slight several committees. The subject of allowing exhibitors from other counties was re ferred to the same committee. which he rode at the military encampment

fair of this society shall be holden as follows: The fair buildings be opened for the recep tion of articles for exhibition on Saturday Sept. 18th, and articles be received until the evening of the 15th; the fair to be opened to the public on Monday evening, Sept. 15th. and remain open until Saturday evening, Sept. 20th, 1873. The awards of premiums to be read at 12 o'clock, M, on Saturday, on the conclusion of which articles may be removed from the buildings and grounds. The following was adopted as rule 16th: No member of this society shall be entitled to vote at any annual or special meeting of this

there shall be a recess given of 30 minutes after the assembling of any meeting for that The committee on farm and field crops warded a premium of \$3 to Arthur Sherwood, of Westport, for the best half acre of

Early Rose Potatoes, 165 bushels. Also to D. B. Mather, of Darien, the 2d premium of \$3, for the best vineyard; the first being withheld for want of competition. Adjourned to the last Wednesday in February. .

The Wallace Sisters.

at the Opera House on Tuesday evening Dec. 24th. Reserved seats are on sale at landing of the Pilgrims at Plymouth. If the L. Wced's Jewely Store, and we would advise our readers to apply early as the crowd

Messrs. Edward and James Loyd have commenced work on a new dwelling house for their own occupancy, between W. B. Rider's residence and the School House in the Opera House last Monday evening, and on Tuesday? evening Oliver Doud Byron's

Another sudden death occurred in town last week. A woman named Catharine

"Across the Continent" was greeted with a

of Relief will be held at the Town Clerk's

The editorship of the Tribune has finally been settled by the purchase back of Mr. Orton of the controlling interest by Mr. Greeley's late associates, who announce that the paper will hereafter be conducted on the basis of Mr. Greeley's last " card."

We are assured that the ridiculous story published in the Sunday Herald about the arrest of Mr. Hutchins, the Lightning Calculator, in New York, is all "bosh" as Mr. Hutchins preached in Boston on Sunday where he was in company with Rev. Mr.

The Fire Department met last Friday evening and voted to recommend to the wedding by engaging Mr. Gibson to play honorable Court of Burgesses the reappointthe Wedding March; S. I. Smith and John | ment of Charles F. Loomis as Chief-Engibakery; Frank Mead and C. H. Douglass to Parley B. Gammon and Aurelius J. Meeker

A woman in Iowa has recovered \$1,500 bridal costume, and a view of the house from the keeper of a liquor saloon as dama-Kriss wilt, and S. Grumman to furnish his ges for the loss of her husband, whose death was caused by drink. The dealer will Knowing full well that ready money is probably be more careful for the future. always acceptable and useful, he stepped both as to what and to whom he sells. The time with bright and shining fixtures and a over to the Fairfield County Bank and to act under which the decision was rendered

had no intention of living on love alone, he gether with Danbury & Norwalk Railroad tion has been happily consummated, and the scoured Lockwood's emporium for all man- Bonds which he bought of W. K. Lewis for new club is pleasantly and conveniently ner of cooking devices and house-keeping a permanent investment; he also deposited located in the Savings Bank Building, where they have nicely furnished and commodious rooms, with two fine billiard tables and strict, and care has been taken to do away

necessity of early renewing their subscriptions to the Mercantile Library if they wish now so easily in the reach of all, for the lack | dollars. of a few subscriptions. The Association want and ought to have this year a list of 150 subscribers to the Norwalk branch.

Rev. E. E. L. Taylor, D. D., so long known as the popular Pastor of Strong Place Baptist Church, Brooklyn, has preached with great acceptance at the Baptist Tabernacle, South Norwalk, the past two Sabbaths We learn that Dr. Taylor will fill that pulpit next Sabbath and has partly promised to continue to preach for our South Norwalk Baptist friends until they shall obtain a pastor, at least as much of the time as hi health and duties as Secretary of the American Baptist Home Society will allow.

The New York Tribune says :- Among the toasts which will receive responses at the & Co's. following: "The City of New York," William F. Havemeyer; "The Army and Navy," General Sherman; "The Press," William Cullen Bryant : "The Geneva Arbitration," William M. Bellows; "Congress," Speaker Blaine; "The Day we Celebrate,," Mr. Cowdin. Speeches will probably be made

Mr. Patterson, the newly elected United States senator from South Carolina, was formerly editor of the Harrisburg (Pa.) Tilegraph, and was once defeated for Congress in the Juniata district.

ing officers were elected for 1878: D. P. ELY, of South Norwalk, President.

VICE PRESIDENTS : them to a relaxation of the rule. Roswell Brothwell, Fairfield. E. F. Foster, of Redding, Marshal.

On a ballot being taken for Treasurer. our municipal regulations

We have learned during the past week It was then voted that the next annual ociety until he has paid his annual dues and all arrearages due the society; and that

These celebrated Actresses supported by

The following regarding the troupe emėnates from the Chicago Times. "That the Wallace Sisters were well pleased with their Chicago reception at the Globe Theater, on list evening, was evinced

by the manner in which the entire company entered into the spirit of the entertainment.

One of the largest audiences of the season The jubilee singers had a large audience at | was present to welcome these talented sis ters, and the result was an endeavor or their part to create an impression, which undoubtedly, have its own reward. The programme embraced many excellent features, introducing songs, dances, bits of neat comedy acting, and the popular bur-lesque of "Cinderella." Miss Jennic, the oldest of the lovely trio, appeared in two characters, both so extremely opposite as to show her possession of rare accomplishments. Especially in the operatic bur-The annual meeting of the Town Board of Relief will be held at the Town Clerk's Little Maud, as the beautiful Cinderella, the admiration of the audience. Minnie too, was heartily welcomed, and was made much of during the evening; but Maud was the particular pet, especially of the ladies. As the gushing Cloriada, Sydney Smith was very absurd and very funny, while Denham as Baron Balderdash, and Frankie Etta, as the Fairy Queen, were excellent. In the the Swiss Bell Ringers. The great triple clog dance, by Minnie, Maud, and Frank, was well executed and received a deserved encore. The entire performance was good, and should be seen by every one. A pleasing feature of the evening's entertainment

was the excellent music given by the orches-HOLIDAY GOODS. . Silver and Plated Ware, for Christma presents, at J. Spencer's.

Elegant Windsor Scarfs for Ladies' and Gent's wear, at Comstock Bro's. Overcoats at very low figures, a

Comstock Bro's. The Sidewalks Again. Our good people who are fortunate enough to have sidewalks have trouble enough to keep them in order this season.

in regard to cleaning walks we omitted an important "amendment" which we copy below together with the original law :-Sec. 6. It shall be the duty of every tonishment at the magnitude of the order; that the Miller in charge would grind out a rooms, with two fine billiard tables and owner and of every lessee of any land or their imported china, glass of their imported china, glass or their importance or the properties of the properties or the properti ditch adjoining the same, free from snow and ice; and every such owner and every such lessee, who shall permit snow or ice to remain on such sidewalk or toot ath, to the inconvenience of public travel thereon, or in such gutter or ditch, to the obstruction to have the branch continued here. It of the flow thereof, for a longer period than would be a shame to lose the advantages six hours, shall be fined not exceeding five

Sec. 7. It shall be the duty of the Street Inspector, whenever any snow or ice is per-mitted to remain on any sidewalk or foot path or in any street gutter or ditch, in violation of the foregoing section, to cause the same to be removed, and the expenses thereof may be recovered of any such owner or lessee by an action of debt brought in the name of the Borough, and shall be independent of any fine imposed by virtue of the foregoing Section.

HOLIDAY GOODS. Fine Camco and Amethyst Rings, White Dress Shirts, a speciality, at Comstock Bro's.

sortment for the Holidays at J. F. Bennett of a terrible case of inflammatory rheuma-Dress Goods and Shawls, a good as-2151

at Comstock Bro's. JEWELRY.-Fine Solid Gold sets, at J. Spencer's.

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n great variety, at J. Spencer's, under Nor-

walk Opera House,

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MARRIED.

At South Norwalk, Dec. 17, by Rev. Mr. Dunning sarles N. Smith to Miss Emma L. Townsend, all

Norwalk.

'n Westport, Dec. 19th. by Rev. L. S. Stevens.

Wm. N. Randall, of Newark, N. J., and Alice B.

Dec. 6th, Elizabeth Jane Waters, wife of Amzi Waters, aged 60 years. At Darien, Suuday, Dec. 22, Samuel Meeker. aged

At Darien, Sunday, Dec. 22, Samuel Meeker, aged 73 years.

In Bridgeport, Dec. 19th, Lizzie, wife of Eugene Botsford. aged 22 years, formerly of Norwalk.

In New York, suddenly, on Friday, 20th inst., George P. Putnam, publisher, aged 28 years.

In Westport, Dec. 18th. Joseph Adams, aged 93 years, 9 months and 27 days.

In Westport, Dec. 19th, Wm. C. Brinkerhoff, aged 63 years.

13 years.

In Westport, Dec. 19th, Mary, relict of the late George Cable, aged 68 years, 3 months and 19 days.

In Westport, Dec. 14th, Cornellus Wakeman, aged 68 years, 4 months and 3 days.

In Weston, Dec. 14th, Mis. Mary Foote, aged 83

years.
In Westport, Dec. 20th, Mary J., daughter of Daniel and Jane A. Counoily, aged 5 years, 5 months and 8 days.
In Stamford, Dec. 17th, of diptheria, Mary Josephine, daughter of the late Jane E. Taylor.
At Riverside, Dec. 16th, Eliza Cunningham, aged

WANTED.—Board for two persons, (lady and daugh-ter,) convenient to the churches, post office, &c. Enquire at this office.

STORE TO LET.—The store now occupied by me No. 14 Main Street, to let from January 1st. 21°52 GEORGE ELWOOD.

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THE OLD WELL CLUB.

REGULAR meeting of the Old Well Club will be held on Saturday, Dec. 28th, 1872, at 8 o'clock, p.

n. A full attendance is requested.
A. L. VANDERBILT,

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Rev. Dr.

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What shall we do with on

MARY A. LIVERMORE,

of Boston, will lecture upon the above subject at th

NORWALK OPERA HOUSE,

Thursday Evening, Jan. 2d, 1873

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DIVIDEND.

FAIRFIELD CO. NAT'L BANK.

THE Directors of this Bank have this day declared from the earnings of the current six months, a dividend of FIVE (5) per cent. on the Capital Stock, payable on and after January 2d, 1873.

CHAS. H. STREET. Cashier.

TWENTY-NINTH DIVIDEND.

NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK, Norwalk, Dec. 9th, 1572. THE President and Directors have this day declared a dividend of Five (5) per cent., payable on and

ner January 2d, next.
Re B. CRAUFURD, Cashier.

N rwalk, ec. 23d, 1872. Provided in the rate of Seven (7) per cent. per annum, will be credited to the depositors, Jan., 1873, from the earnings of the past six months and aid to them, or their order, on or after Jan. 19tb, 873. GEO. E. MILLER, Treasurer. 3152

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NOTICE.—All persons are forbid trusting or harbor-ing my wife, Mary E., as I will pay no bills of her contracting. SAMUEL J. PLATT. South Norwalk, Dec. 9th, 1872. 3452*

Norwalk Savings Society,

Norwalk, Dec. 17th, 1872.

AT LOCKWOOD'S HALL, *

. CHAPIN,

South Norwalk, Dec. 7th, 1872.

publicly complained, at the close of the en-tertainment last Monday evening, that they were required to take out the customary liwere required to take out the customary itcense. He complained without reason. He
has his own obstinacy or stupidity only
to accuse. A rule of the Court of Burgesses requires a license for concerts and amusements not given by or under the auspices of
our own people. The rule makes no exception in favor of entertainments on the ground that they are given for a charitable object, but the Court of Burgesses has always and with alacrity relaxed the rule in cases of that kind upon a proper application and statement for that purpose. Nay, more, whenever, by reason of no meeting of the Court, the matter could not be brought before the Burgesses as a body, I, as their clerk, as soon as my attention has been called to the matter by proper application, have readily obtained the assent of a majority of vote of the Court or such assent of a majority I have no authority to depart from, and never have departed from the rule. Now for the facts in the case: Neither the agent nor any one of those singers, nor any person in their behalf, even came near any one of the Court of Burgesses or myself to ask for the non-requirement of a license, or to make any statement, whatever. It was not known to me, certainly, nor, I am informed, to any of the Burgesses, that these singers were singing for a charitable purpose,—nor if I had known the fact, would I have made any movement towards a sus-pension of the rule in the absence of proper application. The agent was here, he had ample time to see me, why didn't he do it? He neither did nor would. I never saw him until I saw him at the Opera House during the concert, and never spoke with him till after he had made himself ridiculous by theatrically exhibiting his license and by trying to scare somebody by threatening to preserve it in the archives of Fisk Universi ty. No one objects to its being there deposited, I could select no better place my-self. By being there, it may serve to remind this man that the next time he shall come to the Borough of Norwalk, on similar busin s; he would get along more emcotily and thereby keep his temper, by treating our public and the Court of Burgesses with decent respect and paying some attention to

JOSEPH F. FOOTE, Clerk of Court of Burgesses.

A Novel Temperance Lecture.

that the "star piece" of the East Avenue. Sunday School entertainment, to be held Friday evening, 27th inst., at Lockwood's Hall, is to be a temperance piece entitled Temperance vs Intemperance. The ar angement of it is so unique, and complete, hat we are led to give a synopsis the lialogue will serve as a prelude, explaining briefly the moral, viz :- A drunken father is reclaimed by the influence of two Sunday School children. The first scene opens representing a drunkard's home at one side of the stage, and the source of all his evils. the bar-room, on the opposite side. In the home sits a mother watching at the bed side of a sick babe, and singing "Gottschalk's lullaby song." At the close of the song the little daughter enters the bar-room when the father lounges and sings the popular little song "Father dear father, come home" at his refusal to go home she returns alone weeping, while the father sings an appropriate song, and with recitations, choruses. he scene is conducted to its close, which represents the father as passing to another room, where he is surprised at hearing his son in prayer for him. The last scene represents a drawing room nicely furnished, and a family enjoying the comforts of a refined home, -son and daughter at the piano singing "Father don't drink now." This scene sparkles throughout with interesting conversations, solos, and duets, closing with a quartette and full chorus by the school. The characters chosen are well adapted to their parts and we predict a hearty applause formed will be a pleasant way to make the school a christmas present.

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Keeler, Holmes & Co. have been doing a rushing business since that great fall scare 'set up" on them by Sam Daskam. It has leaked out, however, that they have a very ingenious "trap gun," so adjusted that if any burglar ever should break in, he would be sure to get the contents of Green's famous blunderbuss. Since this fact has transpired great anxiety is felt not only for "David," but least some one of the proprietors might not sometime forget the trap, and rushing in without the necessary precaution, receive the charge of buck-shot and salt. Beware Bajou Kid Gloves, at Comstock

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H. R. LOW, Treasurer.
New York, December 18th, 1872.
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Is hereby given that the Board of Relief of the Town of Norwalk will meet in the office of the Sclectmen, New Bank Building, on the First Monday of January, 1873, at 9 o'clock, a. m.; for the purpose of January 1873, at 9 o'clock, a. m.; for the purpose of the purpose of January 1873, at 9 o'clock, a. m.; for the purpose of January 1873, at 9 o'clock, a. m.; for the purpose of t 59 Bhoadway, N. Y., Aug. 21st, 1872.

"All horse owners should have the Centaur Liniment. We use it in our stables and find it the best thing ever adopted." pose of hearing and determining all appeals to them made from the doings of the Board of Assessors also the Board of Assessors and Board of Relief will meet in Joint Board on the First Tuesday of January, in said office, at 9 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of making abatements of the Polls of sick and disa-H. MARSH, Supt. Adams Express Co. Stables." Such testimonials can be repeated indefi nitely. Try it once. We will warrant it every time. Sold by all Druggists.

DO NOT FAIL

Bradley, of Westport.
In Port Chester, on Monday, Dec. 16th by the Rev.
Mr. Platt, Charles T. Lycett and Mary J. White,
both of Norwalk. MHAMMA MUMANIA DIED. In Norwalk, Dec. 12th, Johnny Marchal, only son of John T. and Martha L. Fancher, aged 4 years. FF New Haven and Danbury papers please copy.

-FOR -

Christmas Presents

UHLE'S DRUG STORE

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NO FINER GOODS IN NORWALK.

No. 11 Main Street,

AND SEE HOW IT IS YOURSELF.

DANBURY & NORWALK R. R. 7 Per Cent. Mortgage Bonds,

Exempt from all Taxes. A limited amount of these desirable securities are now offered to the public on favorable terms, to close out the loan. Applications may be made to S. F. OLMSTEAD, or WM. K. LEWIS, who are the scie Agents for the sale of the Bonds. Norwalk, Sept. 28.h, 1872,

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PRESENTS.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS consisting of Fine Gold & Plated Sets of Jewelry.

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SILVER AND PLATED WARE of the finest make and material, beautifully en-

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HOLIDAY GOODS

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For old and young.

WRITING DESKS AND FOLIOS.

Barn, and Vegetable Garden. The house is comparaively new, containing 15 rooms, with closers and pantries; the garden is large and well supplied with Apples, Pears, Grapes and Berries, in good bearing condition. Size of lot 90 feet front x180 feet in depth Said property is near the business center of the town is very convenient to the Horse Railroad, and from its location is free from the dust and noise of a thoroughlarc. If not sold within a few weeks will be leased for a term of years. For sale, also, a Carriage, Sleigh and Harness. For particulars inquire of O. W. GATES.

Norwalk, Dec. 21st, 1872. CHECQUER BOARDS. Games, Toys, &c. DOLLS AT LOW PRICES.

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STEREOSCOPES, MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS FANCY BOXES.

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FANCY PERFUME BOXES, BRONZE GOODS. And other goods too numerous to mention

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No. 3, GAZETTE BUILDING Agent for various brands of Fine Segars.

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BY STEAM POWER.

Families, Parties, Pic-nies, &c., supplied at short otice, in large or small quantities. day of January, 1833, at 90 clock, 8. m., for the purpose of hearing and determining all appeals to them made from the doings of the Board of Assessors; all soard of Relief will meetin Joint Board on the First Tuesday of January, in said office, at 9 o'clock, a. m., for the purpose of making abatements of the Polls of sick and disabled persons.

MOSES HILL, Board Of Augustrus C. GOLDING, Relief.

Dated at Norwalk, Dec. 28d, 1872.

District of Norwalk, s., Probate Court, Dec. 22d, 1872.

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District of Norwalk and allowed six months from the date hereof, fortheereditors of said Estate toex high their accounts, properly attested, within said time, their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate pay.

Board Of Connecticut.

Normalized Court of the United States for the District of Connecticut.

Normalized Court of EDWARD L. KEELER. of Willing and the delivery of any property be and the control of the United States for the District of Connecticut.

Normalized Court of EDWARD L. KEELER. of Willing and States of Mylank and the Court of Roward L. Keeler, of the Court against the estate at Edward L. Keeler, of the town of Wilton, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut.

District of Norwalk, s., Probate Court, Dec. 22d, 1872.

District of Norwalk, s., Probate Court, Dec. 22d, 1872.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, had limited and allowed six months from the date transfer of any property by him, are forbidden by law. A meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt to prove their debts and choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankrupt, to him or to his use, and by law. A meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt to prove their debts and choose one or more Assignees of his estate, will be held at a Court of Bankrupt, to him or to his use, and by law. A

FAIRFIELD COUNTY ITEMS.

NEW CANAAN. A supper is to be given at the Town Hall on the evening of the 31st inst., under the auspices of the Independent Order of Good Templars. Addresses will also be given by Rev. Mr. Shepherd, of Mount Vernon, and others. This will be good place for New Canaan people to spend New Year's Eve, and, if sleighing holds good, an excellent rendezvous for parties from all the neighboring villages.

WESTPORT. Our town authorities have introduced a plan for compelling obedience to their mandates. They announce by printed signs, and by written notices posted, that people must not drive rapidly across the new draw. Some heeded and some did not. Delinquents to the number of four or five, with a prospect of more to follow, have been arrested and fined. Still, there is an abundance of violators and much vexation.

A few days since Mr. W. R. McCready drove at some speed across our draw, with no intent, as we learn, to defy the town's prescriptions. An hour later he was told that he might be complained of, and hastening back, appeared before a village justice, stated his case and paid \$1.00 fine. Memorial Church will present a tasty ap-

pearance to morrow. Being designed and 1.2 int. in New Hope Dist, built in strict ecclesiastical style, floral and evergreen decorations show to advantage in it. A service with appropriate music has 1-15 " been appointed. Every year since its completion in 1836, a Christmas Eve service has Total asets in joint districts, been held at Christ Church. It will keep up the good old custom to-night when music of a high order and a sermon by the Rector are to be listened to. The display of ever greens is in great good taste reflecting credit on the committee of ladies in charge. Cedar trees, and inscriptions in old English text, with monograms wrought in immortelles enter largely into the decorations.

During the week, Death has been busy

J. D. Warren, Chas. Gaylor and A. J. Bell, a committee to obtain plans and specist summons. Among them three of our lest citizens. On Sunday Dec. 15, Joseph ams, aged nearly 94. Thursday 19th W. Brinkerhof, and the widow of the late prige L. Cabel, each aged 68. Friday 20th rinelius Wakeman in his 27th year, and Mary J. daughter of Daniel Connolly in her sixth year. We learn that Mr. Luke Williams, having

through foreclosure again come into possession of his fine place, some time since

The annual meeting of the Connecticut Temperance Union will be held in New Britain, January 21st sold to parties in New York, will, in spring occupy with intention of remaining a permanent resident. The remains of the late Mrs. Charles J.

Ketchum are on their way from Rome, Italy, to this country, and are expected to arrive great lover of skating, but exceedingly awkin New York during the month of January. Mrs. Burritt, her mother will remain abroad ntil March, when she will return to the provided with springs and upholstered. He Unith States and reside with her son Mr. and spoil other people's tun.
Some prominent capitalists of New York, Francis Burritt at his new and elegant villa Philadelphia, Boston, other cities have purchased the bay of Samans in San Domingo. it is, Mr. C. K. Garrison, one of purchasers, says a purely business affair, having no connection with politics. As the harbor The days have touched the shortest, but

the strengthening cold is not inclined to wait their lengthening. Some time since, in order to complete the

widening of the road near Mr. Noah W. Bradley's certain trees in the road were cut down, and sheds belonging to a Mr. Blakeslee ordered removed. B- removed, but on completion of the road, put them back again in the old spot where they may now be seen, a perfect eye-sore to passers by. The thorughfare is now called Shed-Avenue. Rev. Mr. Pratt, formerly of Ansonia, presented the Claims of the "Society for the In-

crease of the Ministry" at Christ Church on Most of the Schools close this evening and

"I not open again until after the holidays. en are engaged getting out the frame e new R. R. Depot. Thos. R. Lees says he has no objection

bbors making use of his sleigh, prohen they bring it back they will put cover. He don't like to have an night-storm" fill it with slush which "PAUL."

BRIDGEPORT.

Bridgeporters are agitating the subject of alling a State Constitutional Convention that measles and scarlet fever are both accasioned by the presence of certain fangi in and are circulating papers for signatures to urther the purpose. They think the matter of representation is unfair and cite the fact hat the little town of Union, with 627 peoble, has two representatives in the Legislate; while the city of Bridgeport, with the blood, which can be seen by the microscope in the form of minute cell-like spores, called micrococcus. In the course of treatment of persons affected with the above diseases, care was taken to collect the perspiration obtained from the patients and the blood, which can be seen by the microscope in the form of minute cell-like spores, called micrococcus. 0 inhabitants, has only one representageport thinks she will come under

new proposition to use carriers in cities over 20,000 inhabitants, for though-dgeport's population by the census of was only 18,969, the accession of a porf Fairfield since then brings the city the limits. Howe Sewing Machine company are y extending their works in Bridgeport.

One case of mysterious disappearance has lately been cleared. A Mr. Cox of New York, a telegraph operator, left his post one two months they will complete a foun-lry about 275 by 75 feet. In the spring work will begin on a wing 240 feet, which will connect three of their large factories not there, nor on the next. Time rolled on and anxiety gave way to despair among his will connect three of their large factories and give them an unbroken front to the vater of 1,250 feet. These improvements, ogether with the recent purchase of the loughkiss building, will cost \$265,000, and will give the company facilities for turning and the lought source of the friends, when one day a few weeks later, he appeared, perfectly sane, in mind and body agreed to take him back and forgot or omitout 800 or 1,000 machines a day. Bridge-port owes the greater share of her prosperi-y from the sewing machine industry. ed to do so, and he was carried to Glasgow He returned by the next boat and as he was sea sick throughout both trips he does not regard the affair as a success. A Minnesota lady has buried five husbands ad she married a sixth last week. The en-

erprising undertaker of the villiage is mak-ag a handsome coffin for him. Hon. Andrew B. Mygatt, of New Milford

as been elected a director in the Housaton-e railroad company, to fill the vacancy aused by the death of George H. Noble. A Chicago police sergeant, who joined feetly lawful, and, thus far, appears to work admirably well. Still further, they are a peaceful, industrious class of people, ap-parently under the control of religious mohe force twelve years ago a poor man, has ccumulated \$100,000 and resigned to give nother poor, honest man an opportunity. Deserve friends and you will have them-

'he world is teaming with kind-hearted eople, and you have only to carry a kind, ympathetic heart in your own bosom to all out goodness and friendliness from

Brides in good Society now-a-days avoid nost strictly the traditional grey and brown ravelling suits formerly in vogue, and monopolize one woman, and no woman to man a monopolize one woman and no woman to monopolize one woman. ress as unconspicuously as possible so that all creation needn't know we've just been practice what they call complex marriage,

An Irish woman at the west end of the Hoosac tunnel lost her husband last week, the brought her wedding dress along with be mourning weeds to the funeral at North Lams, and was married immediately after the "last sad rites" were performed. No ards.

Tright members have been detailed a the last sad rites and marriage, and that such a thing as infidelity to their complex wife is unknown among their numerous agents traveling over

Eight members have been elected to the Porty-third Congress who will have served to the end of that term ten consecutive cars, namely. Blaine, of Maine; Dawes and Hooper, of Massachusetts; Kelly, Randall, and Scofield, of Pennsylvania; Garfield, of Dhio, and Eldridge, of Wisconsin.

A bill has been medium to their complex wife is unknown among their numerous agents traveling over the country. Yet further, they insist that they are establishing a valuable system of breeding men, by scientific selection of parents. These are, as we understand it, the simple facts.

THE COMING ORITHARY

STAMFORD.

Robert Ashcroft, who weighs 226 pounds, fell from the roof of a house in Roxbury, a few days since, and escaped without serious

Baturday afternoon.

liabilities \$157,92.

00; liabilities \$112.75.

ties \$101.00

injury.

The Masons have perfected their lease of Hoyt's Hall, and intend to spend about \$2,000 in fitting it up in suitable style for their purposes. It will be the finest Masonic hall in the State next to that of New Horse Lawyer Olmstead's Louse caught fire on Monday afternoon week, but timely aid from neighbors and the fire department exfrom neighbors and the are department extinguished it before much damage was done.

A Sunday School Teacher's Convention of the towns of Norwalk, New Canaan, Darien, Greenwich and Stamford, will be held in Stamford, on Thursday, January 16, 1972

Five Tucked Skirts, at 75 Cents, School Stamford, on Thursday, January 16, 1972

District No. 1-Assets \$37,493; liabilities,

District No. 2.-Green-Assets \$3,357

District No. 6. Roxbury-Assets \$759.00;

iabilities nothing.

District No. 7. Simsbury.—Assets \$816.

High Ridge-Assets \$648.30; liabilties

North Stamford .- Assets \$370.35; liabili

Hunting Ridge.-Assets \$320.10; liabili

Turn-of-River .- Assets \$212.65; liabilities

Long Ridge.—Assets \$1,938.25; liabilities \$25.00.

Scofieldtown-Assets \$101.25; liabilities

Farms .- Assets \$89.95 liabilities nothing

Newfield .- No assets or liabilities.

00; liabilities nothing.

00 : liabilities nothing

25; liabilities \$667.96.

" " Hope Street " " Dantown

Banksville

fications for a new school house to accom-modate not less than 450 children, with

estimate of the cost in wood and brick.

The selectmen presented a report in the matter of the Heckett's Hill road. Ap-

prisers assessed the damages to J. Elliott

It is now said that Jay Gould has realized about \$12,000,000 by anticipating the effect of his restitution upon the stock market.

Who says that hones y is not the best poli-

Asyoung man in a neighboring city

ward at the business, is getting a model skating suit made for the approaching skating season. The pantaloons are to be

says he does not want to break the ice up

is one of the finest in the world, they ex-pect to find the transaction a very profitable

f those regiments which took part in them

it might be necessary to immediately order the imprisionment for life of all the one-

upon the fungi as supposed agents or con-comitants of disease, states in a recent paper

casioned by the presence of certain fangi in the blood, which can be seen by the micro

these circumstances, and which, on being submitted to Dr. Hallier for examination,

was found to contain the micrococcus in

Wry faces, caused by indigeston, laugh after taking Williams' Extract Jamaica

The Oneida Community.

the Oncida, N. Y., Community, copies the

ollowing "statement of our position" from

We do not mean to be unfair in the matter, and therefore we are free to say that their

ommunism in the matter of property is per-

ives, and claim that they have a right to

carry out their peculiar notions, without in-terfering with their neighbors By an as-

tonishing consistency of sophistry they claim that utter unselfishness requires that

uman beings should give up all exclusive

the New York Independent ;

The Oneida Circular, the official organ of

Ginger.

road.—Advocate.

Total amount of assets of districts wholly within the town, \$56,056.00; liabilities \$36,-

Stauwich, (joint district)-Assets \$600.

Dantown, (joint district)-Assets \$159.

Banksville, (j int district)-Assets 907.

New Hope, (joint district)-Assets \$1,170.

to fix the exact proportion of Stamford in terest. The following estimate is believed

79.50

60.00

Seven Tucked Skirts, at \$1.00 A special town meeting was held on value of the school property of the several districts, and ascertain their liabilities, presented their report. We gather the follow-NIGHT DRESSES, DRESSING SACKS, AND DRAWERS. From 75 cts. to \$2.00 and \$3.00.

Districts Nos. 3 and 4, West Stamford

Assets \$6,057; liabilities \$940,00.

District No. 5. Bangall.—Assets \$456,00; THE BEST \$1.00 CORSET EVER OFFERED IN THIS TOWN. GO AND SEE THEM.

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SMITH'S



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Cove.—Assets \$3.426, including amount of tax laid by Dist.: liabilities \$4,173.70, including amount of contract for new school-\$5.00 HEWARD will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and ones or other missels at my shop.
WILLIAM II. JONES.

National Bank of Norwalk,
Nonwalk, Dec. 11th, 1871.

THE Annual meeting of the Stockholders of this
Bank for the election of seven Directors will be
held at the Banking House on Tuesday, Jan. 7th,
1873. Holls open from 11 o'clock a. m., till 12
o'clock p. R. B. CRAUFURD, Cashler. Hope Street, (joint district)—Assets \$523.

75; liabilities nothing.

In the above joint districts; or districts lying partly in Stamford and partly in adjoining towns, the committee were unable to fix the exact proportion of Stamford in FAIRFIELD CO. NATIONAL BANK THE annual meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, for the election of Directors, will be held at the Banking House on Tuesday. Jan. 14th, 1873. Polls open from 11 o'clock, a. m. to 12 o'clock m. CHAS. H. STREET, Cashier. Norwalk, Dec. 13th, 1872.

Chromos for Holiday Presents collection of Chromos ever offered for sale in Norwalk. Also, STEREOSCOPES AND VIEWS at One-Half the usual price, at

Quintard's Furniture Rooms. Resolutions were also passed laying a 31 tax on grard list next be completed; au-thorizing the selectmen to adjust and settle Partner Wanted, WITH 83,000 in a Wholesale House in New York, either Special or Active; will pay Special 25 per cent. on investment. The business is a very safe and profitable ose, connected with Factories and Druggists, and has a large increasing trade. Undoubted references required and given. Address, WESLEY PETERS, Norwalk, Ct. New York, Dec. 13th, 1572. the liabilities of the several school districts accruing previous to Oct., 1, 1872; author, izing school committee to repair schoolhouse and purchase furniture, & etc.; an additional tax of % of a mill to pay for foregoing; Fixing a site for a new school-house for the Second District on land now or late of Capt. J. G. Smith, on the north side of Railroad around

Just Received

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\$5.00 to \$50.00 a Set,

INCLUDING Mink, Black Martin, Seal, Squirrel Alaska Sable, &c., &c.

HOLIDAY PRESENTS

General Grant is reported to have said, in conversation with some gentlemen who were at the White House, that should Congress pass the resolution directing the names of the battles of war for suppression of the rebellion to be removed from the flags

Announce to their friends and the public generally, that they have made extensive arrangements for the

armed and the one-legged soldiers of the land, that they might not remind the people of the struggle through which the na-tion had triumphantly passed.

The commision appointed to award the contract for the statue of the late General

Rawlins, for which an appropiation of \$10,000 was made by Congress, were to have had a meeting this week, but, at the request of sculptors who desire to present models, that have agreed to a postponement. Miss thay have agreed to a postponement. Miss Vinnie Ream is one of the competitors, and

the commissioners say they will consider her application on its merits and without reference to her sunny smiles and glossy ringlets.
Dr. Hallier, well known by his researches and have now in stock and will exhibit for sale until

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an unusually large and varied assortment of Toys, articles for the delection of children of all ages, embracing amusing articles of every conceivable kind, from the plainest and cheapest to the more elaborate, incenious and wonderful MECHANI-CAL TOYS, which astonish and delight old and young alike. Come and see the Creeping Baby, the Lively Bear, the l'fe-lke Swinger, the Velocipedist, Steam Fire Engine, beautiful Dolls, and all the other wonders. Suitable

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suca goods to visit our store as we are sure they will be pleased when they see how much can be bought

F O R

a small amount of money. We will not attempt to enumerate the different articles, but ask those who wish to know what we keep for sale, to call in and see for themselves, believing that this splendid ex-hibition of goods will please

EVERYBODY

H. M. & C. PROWITT,

Corner Drug Store,

Listrict of Norwe k, ss. Probate Court, Dec. 23d, A.D. A bill has been prepared and will be considered in the ways and means committee husber illed and malt liquors and to sill relieve match.

Leave the complete court, been succeed and will be considered in the ways and means committee husber. This think has a meek and quiet husband, be tamps or the court of the graces of a cultivated nature.

Leave the start of Luman Stevens, late of New Canaan, in said District, deceased.

Local District deceased.

Local Dis Holiday Goods.

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ETC., ETC., ETC.

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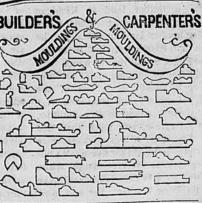
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What are the rules for a regular boarder? Be quiet? All right!-Cling clang goes the door! Clang clink, the bolts! and I am locked in. some plous reflection and repentance Come next, I suppose, for I just begin
To perceive the sting in the tail of my sentence "One day whereof shall be solitary." Here I am at the end of my journey, And-well, it ain't jolly, not so very !-I'd like to throttle that sharp attorney!

He took my money, the very last dollar,-Didn't leave me so much as a dime. Not enough to buy me a paper collar To wear at my trial; -he knew all the time 'T was some that I got for the stolen silver! Why hasn't he been indicted too? If he doesn't exactly rob and pilfer, He lives by the plunder of them that do.

Then didn't it put me into a fury, To see him step up and laugh and chat With the county attorney, and joke with the jury, When all was over .- then go for his hat,-While Sue was sobbing to break her heart, And all I could do was to stand and stare! He had pleaded my cause, - he had played his part And got his fee and what more did he care?

It's droll to think how, just on yonder The world goes jogging on the same! Old men will save and boys will squander, And fellows will play at the same old game Of get-and-spend,—to-morrow, next year,— And drink and carouse,-and who will there be To remember a comrade buried here? I am nothing to them, they are nothing to me!

And Sue, -yes, she will forget me too! I know! already her tears are drying. I believe there is nothing that girl can do So easy as laughing and lying and crying. She clung to me well while there was hope Then broke her heart in that last wild sob :-But she ain't going to sit and mope While I am at work on a five year's Job. They'll set me to learning a trade, no donbt;

And I must forget to speak or smile.

I shall go marching in and out, One of a silent tramping file Of felons, at morning and noon and night,— Just down to the shops and back to the cells,-And work with a thief at left and right, And feed and sleep and-nothing else? Was I born for this? Will the old folks know?

I can see them now on the old home-place: ? His gait is feeble, his step is slow. There's a settled grief in his farrowed face; While she goes wearlly groping about In a sort of a dream, so bent, so sad!-But this won't do! I must sing and shout, And forget myself, or else go mad. I won't be foolish, although, for a minute,

I was there in my little room once more. What wouldn't I give just now to be in it? The bed is yonder, and there is the door; The Bible is here on the neat white stand: The summer-sweets are ripening now; In the flickering light I reach my hand From the window, and plack them from the bough! When I was a child (O. well for me

And them if I never had been older!) When he told me stories on his knee, And tossed me and carried me on his shoulder; When she knelt down and heard my prayer, And gave me in bed my good-night kiss .-- ' Did ever they think that all their care For an only son could come to this? Foolish again! ENo sense in tears

And knashing the teeth! And yet-somehow-I havn't thought of them so for years! I never knew them, I think, till now. How fondly, how blindly, they trusted me! When I should have been in my bed asleep, I slipped from the window, and down the tree, And Jennie,—how could I bear to leave her?
If I had but wished—but I was a fool

My heart was filled with a thirst and a fever Which no sweet airs of heaven could cool. I can hear her asking,-"Have you heard?" But mother falters, and shakes her head: "O Jennie, Jennie! never a word! What can it mean? He must be dead!"

Light-hearted, a proud, ambitious lad, I left my home that morning in May; What visions, what hopes, what plans I had! And what have I—where are they all—to-day? Wild fellows, and wine, and debts and gaming, Disgrace, and the loss of place and friend,-And I was an outlaw, past reclaiming: Arrest and sentence, and -this is the end! Five years! Shall I ever quit this prison?

Homeless, an outcast, where shall I go? Beturn to them, like one arisen From the grave, that was buried long ago? All is still, -it's the close of the week; I slink through the garden, I stop by the well-I see him totter, I hear her shriek!-What sort of a tale will I have to tell? But here I am! What's the use of grieving?

Five years-will it be too late to begin? Can sober thinking and honest living Still make me the man I might have been? I'll sleep ;-O, would I could wake to-morrow In that old room, to find, at last, That all my trouble and all their sorrow Are only a dream of the night that is past! Atlantic for January

KATHARINE. BY E. H. KELLOGG.

Will's heart beat quick, but every throe. Was cold as if 'twere turned to snow, As near the gate on Christmas e'en, He pressed the hand of Katharine The moon and stars serenely bright,

Cast on the snow a sheeny light, From space above whose azure hue, Could not excel her eyes of blue. The northern lights their radience shed,

And tinged the snow a rosy red. Like that rich blush which as it grew, Suffased her cheeks with crimson hue, For Will had mustered all his might, As he bade her a soft good-night,

To ask the gentle Katharine If she would reign his bosom-queen

And though no words her thoughts expressed, As from beneath each dewy lash

What tongue withheld her eyes confessed, Her love found vent like lightning's flash

The ice was rent, Will's frozen heart. Resumed its function with a start, And leaped clate with joyous mein That he had won sweet Katharine,

The Hon, William A. Howard of Grand Rapids, Mich., recently delivered a lecture | slowly, and there is nothing more detrimentto his fellow citizens in which he gave a al and discouraging to a child than to be glowing account of the timber region around required to reason when his reasoning fac-Puget Sound. Among other things he said ultics are not developed, or to study some he had seen pine trees there each of which lesson or subject that is beyond his ability. would make more lumber than the average We think there is a tendency too, in some of five acres of timber land in Michigan of our schools, to grade them too much. would produce. The average yield of five This is the case in our largest schools. We acres of pine lumber land in Michigan, he are of the opinion that four or five grades said, is less than 50,000 feet; but there are enough in any school. When more trees in the Puget Sound region which will than these are introduced great injustice is yield 86,000 feet of lumber each, without often done to a class of acholars that are working up to within eighty feet of the compelled to leave school permanently small end. He has seen trees ten feet | when they are 12 or 14 years of age. Some through at the butt, sound as they could be, of this class are never able to get up into straight as an arrow, and more than 250 those rooms or departments where some of feet high. The wood of these gigantic trees the most important branches of an English is coarse, and is not good for fine work; but education are commenced. They are therein the same region are very large white fore compelled to leave school without cedars, which grow in abundance, and make knowing anything of these branches which excellent finishing lumber. Fir and pine they might have studied with profit if they trees, however, are the most common in the had been able to get into the room where region described, there being three kinds of they were taught. the latter, white, yellow, and red, the red Many of our school-districts are carrying predominating. This has a coarse grain, along from year to year, quite a large debt. something like hemlock, but is free from This renders the schools in those districts knots. It is the red pine which grows to less efficient than they would be otherwise

In almost every district in town, heavily in such an enormous size. debt, there are two parties more or less Dickens considered "David Copperfield" strong acting against each other. Hence, a his best novel. Its sale continues at an almost undiminished rate. Lately there were school and the management of the same.— We believe if these districts were out of A Frenchman can now make cheap sham to deceive the very elect. A Boston jewel- with a less expenditure of money, and would asked the conductor. "I'll pay my fare to er has been humbugged by them. be far more efficient and harmonious than Illinois has produced another beautiful they are now. And why should we not ler has been humbugged by them.

blonde clergywoman in the person of the take these burdens upon ourselves? Our Rev. Miss Jennie Tracy, aged sweet sixteen, who is turning the hearts and heads of sinners in the town of Elgin. A. T. Stewart denies the intention to of the Board of Visitors are of the opinion

A. T. Stewart denies the intention to erect a building for the accommodation of young men of the working classes on the ground lately occupied by the New Haven Railroad company.

An eminent physician, renowned alike

An eminent physician, renowned alike

Of the Board of Visitors are of the opinion that school-districts should not by law, have authority to borrow money except in small amounts and for short periods. It seems to us that some legislation of this scens to us that some legislation of this singing some beautiful chants at his house; the exclaimed with enthusiasm. "If our for his wit and professional wisdom, has said: Physic should only be given to dying men; nine-tenths of the sick men only need a rush of blood to the boots."

Secus to its that some legislation of this singing some beautiful chants at his house; singing some beautiful chants at his house; benefit to our schools than legislation permitting school districts than legislation permitting school districts to fund their debts while is presented by some

The total cost of each of the public Report of the Board o School Visitors schools in town, for the school-year ending As is customary, the Board of School with the 31st day of August, 1872, for teach-Visitors hereby present their annual report ers wages, fuel and incidentals, is as upon the condition of the public schools in town. They are happy to say that schools Broad River District,..... \$ 457.78 have been maintained in every district in Center District,..... 4,185.00 town, and the schools have been and Down Town District,..... 2,066.21 are in a prosperous condition, at least Middle 5-mile River District,. 497.25 as much so as could be expected under North 5-mile River District ... the present school system. The interest in North East District,..... these we think, is on the increase rather North Center District, 748.62 than otherwise. This has been manifested

of late more particularly in a laudable am

bition in the various districts to have a good

school-house, so that we are able to report

and for the first time in more than a quarter

of a century, a good school-house in every

school district in town. It is proper that

our town should take some pride in this, for

every other town in this county. It certain-

which have school-houses that are a dis-

During the past year the West Norwalk

School District has erected a school-house

25 by 38 feet, at a cost of about \$1,500, and

the same has been furnished with modern

school furniture, and is in every way a very

neat and commodious structure, and it is

very commendable in this district, that such

a house has been put up so speedily after

the district undertook to accomplish this,

and with a sentiment so uniform, in favor

of a good school-house; and now every

school-house in town is not only of the first

class, but every one of them is provided

with the latest and most improved style of

school furniture and many of them have be-

sides, wall-maps and other aids in acquiring

an education for the use of the scholars

We have also to report that in the north

west, or Winnepauk district some fifty vol-

umes of books have been purchased, which

are designed to form the nucleus of a public

school library, and although the law re-

should be approved by the Board of Visitors,

which was not done in this case, still it is

believed that the books that have been

selected are in every way suitable and

proper for school-children to read. Three

other school districts in town have very

good school libraries, and that in the

Center District numbers more than 250 vol-

the children do not have access to so many

books and newspapers as those living in the

more thickly settled portions of the town,

should each have a library. These, if con-

taining but few books, would be very bene-

ficial to the children in those districts, and

under the liberal offer now made by the

As the town is now compelled to pay the

expenses of the schools for most of the

school year, and the cost of the same is by

no means inconsiderable, we think the

town should have more to do in the man-

town to pay the bills which the town is not

instrumental in contracting, directly or in-

the entire control of its schools, it may

schools, and the schools in these districts

for common district schools. The time has come, however, as many members of the

Board think, when the town should unite

all the school-districts, and then one or more

schools could be established, far excelling

any we have at the present time. We think

this can be done without adding to the

proved, and those living in the smaller dis-

Now, can we in this way have better schools

for less money? This is what those who

as it has been tried satisfactorily in many

at the present time based upon the supposi-

do so, it is hoped that this town will soon

unite all its districts. Under the Union

system the committee could establish the

which there cannot be under the present ar-

saving. It would not then be necessary, as

now, te employ a teacher and pay him a

large salary to instruct a small class of pu-

But whether our districts are united or

management of our larger schools whether

when commencing their education, they

instead of six hours per day. In this way,

half attending in the morning, and half in

the afternoon, one teacher can instruct 120

scholars instead of sixty, and the wages of

one or more teachers can be saved in some

There is a tendency in many of our graded

schools of forcing a child along into studies

that are beyond their mental capacity.-

Teachers are not willing to make haste

mit ours to them. Besides, some members.

which is proposed by some.

of the larger schools.

kept out of our school-houses.

er or committee-man.

generally.

grace to the age in which we live.

Over-River,..... 4,744.79 South Norwalk Union,..... 5,447.21 South 5-mile Piver 946.56 Total\$21,793.04 Following the same order, we give be low the estimated cost of the public schools Norwalk, in this respect, probably excels for the current school-year, ending with the 31st of next August. These figures are furly excels all the adjoining towns, some of nished the Board of Visitors by the Com mitteemen of the different school-districts

North-West, or Winnipauk, 1,772.95

426.65

500.07

and are for the same purposes as mentioned Broad River District,..... \$ 408.00 Center District,..... 4,975.00 Down Town District,..... 2,725.09 Middle 5-mile River District,. 640.00 North 5-mile River District,.. 550.00 North-East District,..... 531.00 North Center District,..... 805.00

So. Norwalk Union District, . 5,410.09 South 5-mile River District,... 995.00 Total,\$24,289.00 The Hoosac Tunnel.

North-West, or Winnipauk, .. 1,750.00

Over-River District,..... 5.500.00

AN OPENING FROM THE EAST TO THE CENTRA' SHAFT. The eastern half of the great Hoosac tun nel was blown open Thursday Dec. 12th. Workmen had been boring, drilling, and blasting for so long that mention of the tunnel had become an old story, but about a quires that books selected for such libraries month ago the men at work on this half began to hear the sound of each other's drills as they persevered in their efforts to drills as they persevered in their efforts to reach each other, and the beginning of the and then began to be. Thursday by calculated end then began to be. Thursday by calculation the two parties were within about eighteen feet of each other, and then at about eleven o'clock sixty-three pounds of nitro-glycerine were exploded in fourteen umes of books, selected with a good deal of holes. This did not do the 'whole work, care. The out-lying school districts where however, and about two o'clock another charge of equal weight was blown off, when the barriers of solid rock gave way and there was a continuous passage from per pendicular central shaft to the leastern entrance. At first it was only a slight opening, but it was quickly made larger, and by four o'clock a small boy was passed through, State, can be procured by almost any teachand after him another and larger people. It is perhaps worth mentioning that a small

boy is always on hand. Probably he gave agement of the schools. There seems to be up playing with the nitro-glycerine to be a great inconsistency in compelling the pushed through the hole. This opening does not by any means complete the tunnel, but it is a 'very important directly. Unless the town sees fit to take | part of the work. The central shaft, which | was sunk perpendicularly, and from the through the Board of Visitors hire the teachbottom of which men worked east and west. ers throughout the town, and allow the va- has been very hard to work in, on account rious school-districts to manage all their of the presence of water and lack of fresh other school matters as fully and complete- air. Now that this opening is made the ly as at present. We believe this would be water will all run directly out by way of it, an improvement on the present system, and and besides that the air draws through the under it we believe those teachers that are passage way in almost a gale, even blowing Of Norwalk, So. Norwalk & Vicinity. proven year after year, at great expense, to uncovered lamps, so that ventilation also is removed with land or Far Capes entoyer be wholly unfit for their calling, would be assured. These two things will facilitate work on the other part, and the engineers promise to have it opened by October 18, 1873. As an instance of the accuracy of the engineering effort in the work, it is said that with all the peculiar difficulties the re
and made into fashionable Collars or Boas, can have them done by the subscriber, in Franklin St., first them do Our larger and more central districts have a laudable ambition to maintain good particularly, are improving from year to

boy was the first to go through, not as any

thing remarkable, but merely as an illustra-

tion of the invariable rule that whenever

there is any chance for an accident a small

year, and now some of them rank very high | sults do not vary a foot from the calcula-The tunnel is the property of the state of Massachusetts, and is to be the means of opening a new route from the west to the seaboard, otherwise Boston. The Troy and Greenfield, the Vermont and Massachusetts, and the Fitchburg and Boston railroads are amount expended upon our schools, and if to form one line from Troy to Boston, and done, every school in town, would be im- thus a competition will be opened with the MAKING in all its branches, done by the best Boston and Albany road. The tunnel is in tricis would have the privilege of sending to the first named division. Cars now run to the schools of a higher grade, free of charge. the tunnel from Boston, and to Troy from North Adams, so that with the opening of the tunnel the road will be almost; if not believe in the Union system claim for it, and entirely, ready for use throughout its length. The completion of the work will-mark an towns, and as the legislation of the State is era in Massachusetts history, for it has been going on so long as to be considered almost tion that towns are either running their chronic; but when done it will represent schools under this system, or are about to one of the greatest engineering feats of the country, and will be of immense service to the state and to western producers. The last report of the railroad commissioners rewages of teachers of different grades, and commended the purchase of the lines and FINE GOLD AND SILVER WATCHES there would be a uniformity about this the attempt by the state to establish cheap rates of freight, but this has not yet been rangement. In many ways could our done, and is a questionable step-justifiable schools be run more efficiently, and at a only under peculiar circumstances.—Cour-

To Give is to Receive. We must bless if we would receive blessing. We must pour the water from the not, we would suggest to those having the cup if we would have it filled again. Life is an exchange of bounties, a transfer from Ag'ts for Smith's American Organs our children would not be better educated one hand to another. Earth gives her porwhen they are twelve to fourteen years of tion to the flowers, they send their fragrance age, and better able physically, to endure unto man, and man gathers them, decks the the burdens and assume the responsibilities path of friendship, and makes hearts of life, if during one or two years at least, sweeter with their rich fragrance.

The sky is mellower for the passing cloud were only required to attend school three that lowers beneath it. The cloud receives its glory from the orb of day. All things are tributary to each other. The glow-worm lights a traveller's path; the pebble turns the tide. Rills fill the river; rivers send their vapors forth, and fill again the rills. If love

flows from our soul unto our neighbor's something must be dislodged within his breast. It may be envy, pride, or hate,what matters it? or it may be sweetest strains of gratitude that will gladden Isome car, though not our own. We are but workers, but not, like earthly laborers. waiting for our pay. It comes in God's time, and always at the needed moment. Keep the waves in motion. Roll the ball of love heavenward. It will strike many earts, and gather accelerated speed. Pass the cup around. Bid the thirsty drink, for dust and mould will gather on the cup

will become unfit for our own or another's ise.—Selected. There is more than one way of "talking on the subject of religion," and a better way, evidently, that the old English lady had found whose husband was wasting under a lingering disease. The rector expressed a hope that she sometimes spoke to him of the future. "I do indeed, sir. Offen and often I wakes him in the night, and says, John, John, you little thinks of the

that stands unmoved, and the water it holds

torments as is preparing for you." He that lives in sin, and expects happiness hereafter, is like him that soweth cockle, and thinks to fill his barn with wheat or barley.

Showed the right spirit—The young lady who lost her maiden card plate in the Boston fire, and declared that rather than get another she would change her name first. "This company shall never get another cap sham debt they would have equally good schools cent of my money," said an angry lady on a railway train. "How then will you trayel?" you."

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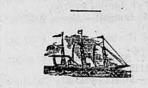
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