THE MINUET.

How she danced-my grandma danced!-

· Long ago.

Long ago.

Grandma told me all about it,

Told me, so I couldn't doubt it,

Puceday, Junuary 2nd, 1877.

ADRIFT.

What is the charm in worldly things, That chains the soul, and clips the wings Which should bear it away to a loving breast For refuge and peace, for blessing and rest? Why does the night find many feet

To halls where pride and fashion throng, For what is seemingly right, nor wrong? Is the Man of Sorrow honored there? Do they still His robe of innocence wear? Is the moral atmosphere holy and pure, The health of the inmost soul to insure-

As out in the darkness they wander again, Is there naught in the heart of sorrow or pain That a golden hour of life's brief day For a farce, a play, has been given away-A precious hour for pleasures that cloy, When it might have been for eternal joy The angel watches in sorrow have fled To weep for the hour that is lying dead: While off on the hillside the village bell

Oh, many an hour has found a grave O'er which no sacred memories wave,

Nor desined to live in the heavenly bowers The joys of life please a moment, then die, And leave for the next, or a tear, or a sigh; And may I not ask, is this the whole, Man will take in exchange for his soul? There's many a boat on life's great sea Adrift on the bright waves aimlessly,-

The anchor cable was cut away For a pleasant sail on a quiet bay, Fainting, sinking, no sail in sight,

Two wounded hands o'er the gloomy sea, Are reaching out to rescue thee. I. C. NORWALK, CONN.

A Brilliant Adventure.

The time was about a fortnight before or enoke As if it were at all likely the and my father had no right to speak to me

as if I were still a boy. Had it been made for the third finger of my right hand, it could not have fitted me better.

ed what great swell's finger the ring was des- and would be back in a little while. On n tined to decorate. How I wished that I could account she said, was her brother, who had

time, she spoke. "Would monsieur have the goodness to ask the steward to bring me a little cognac?" She spoke in French. As the derstand. When she had once got the ring it song says, "Her voice was low and sweet." her possession, why did she bring it back t I was too flattered to answer her. I could you?" only bow and grin, and make a bolt for the steward's den. Of course I took the cognac | she was hired by me through the agency o to her myself. You should have seen how a private inquiry office to act as she did act

it had been my happy lot to comfort her.

There was a camp-stool close by. Present-

All this was told me with charming frankness. There was no reason why I should not wait and go forward with her by the evening A country boy, fourteen years old, appeared in Chicago the other day with his "girl." the two having run away to be married. The police took them home.

train-if she would only allow me to do so

that she was fond of society, and then she look ed at me and-well, I could almost have sworn that she blushed. I had already told her that I was bound for Paris on a special errand for my father, but I had not said a word about the ring, nor had she even seen it. I had pu'led on my gloves before leaving the train at Dover. and I still wore them. A little while longer and we found ourselves at Calais. When we landed, madame admitted that she was hungry, and that luncheon would be a desirable feature of the programme. Accordingly, while she went about her business, I took a voiture and drove to the Hotel Dessin. There, in the course of half an hour, mad-

Now one can't very well partake of lunch eon in kid gloves. The question was whether I should partake of mine with the ring on my finger, or whether I should put it careful ly away in the box and hide it out of sight f you have any knowledge of what human nature is at twenty-one, especially when there's a pretty woman in the case, you will know the decision I arrived at Madame pecked a little at this and that but

hardly ate more than a sparrow might have done. How swiftly the minutes seemed to fly I could have lingered in that cozy little room for a year. When the cloth was drawn and we were left to ourselves, with a bottle of hock on the table between us, somehow our chairs eemed to gravitate toward each other. Or perhaps it was the stove that attracted us, for he afternoon was chilly. In any case, we found ourselves in closer proximity. Ther said madame, "do you not smoke, monsieur." "Yes considerably more than is good for me, I'm afraid." "Then smoke now. Oblige me I like to see a gentleman smoke." I rose in or der to get my cigar-case out of the pocket of my overcoat. Madame laid her hand on my arm-and what a charming hand it was "Tenez I'm going to make a confession," she said. "I smoke too-moi. Cigarettes. I lived for several years in Spain, where nearly all the ladies smoke. You are not shocked, I hope at the idea of a lady smoking a cigarette?"

"Shocked madame "No, of course not. You are too much man of the world. You are above such insular prejudices. Eh bien, you shall smoke one of my cigarettes."

From the sachet by her side, she drew ar embroidered case, which she opened and bade me choose a cigarette. I did so and she took nother. Then with her own fair fingers the struck an allumette, and held it while lighted the weed. Then she lighted her own She could not fail to see my ring as she lighted the match.

"I dare say you find the flavor a little peculiar," said madame a minute or two later. "These cigarettes are made of pure tobacco. I never smoke any others. I hope you don't

"On the contrary, wadame, I am quite love with it. As you say, the flavor is slight ly peculiar, but aromatic and pleasant-very leasant." To tell the truth, I didn't like it a We smoked on in silence. What would thi perb creature say to me. I wondered; if

with her? Would she reject me with scorn, or would she-I gave a sudden start and was shocked to find that I had been falling asleep Fortunately madame had not noticed me Her large melancholy eyes were bent upon the stove. There was certainly something very soothing, something that inclined to slumber

and happy dreams, about madame's peculiar cigarettes. If I had but two thousand a year must have been some six or seven years olde than myself, but I never was one to care fo that you know. I took the box out of your chits of school-girls, who set up for be its hiding-place and opened it. My ing women before they are out of their teens. eyes were dazzled as I looked. There lay the Here was an angel who had been left desolate darling in its nest of purple velvet. Who who had been cast on a bleak and unfeeling could have resisted the pleasure of taking it world, who pined for a heart and home-for heart that brimmed over with love. Graciou goodness! I had a heart that yearned toward

madame?" I demanded. "Madame" he ans-

suffered terribly from mal de mer in crossin

Gone three hours ago! Her brother! Ma

longer there ! My heart turned sick within

-fool that I was? I had allowed myself t

At nine o'clock next morning I stood before

again before ten o'clock last night."

"But-but," I stammered out, "I don't u

"Because she was paid to do so. Because

An hour or two later I said, "But wasn't i

her-that-that- Why-ch-how was this And where was I? I awoke with a shiver. But for the lamp i the court-yard the room would have bee It was a revelation to the man. The tavquite dark. My head was aching frightfully rn keeper's brief speech, meant not for his ars, had come upon his senses as fell

> is way homeward. On the following morning he said to his

old cider.

and good."

range dutter at her heart. Tom drank two cups of the strong, frarant coffee, and then went out-went out vith a resolute step, and walked straight to he great manufactory, where he found Mr.

"Eh-Tom!-what do you mean?"

orward and grasping his hand, "are you in arnest? Is it really the old Tom?" "It's what's left of him, sir, and we'll have im whole and strong very soon if you'll only et him at work."

lay. Come with me."

is brain was clear, and under his skillful supervision the engine was set up and tested; out it was not perfect. There were mistakes which he had to correct, and it was late in he evening when the work was complete. "How is it now, Tom?" asked Mr. Scott, s he came into the testing house, and found he workmen ready to depart.

varrant without fear." "God bless you, Tom! You don't know ow like sweet music the old voice sounds. Vill you take your place again ?" "Wait till Monday morning, sir. . If you

offer it to me then, I will take it." At the little cottage Ellen Darcy's flutterag heart was sinking. That morning, after fom had gone, she had found a two-dollar tote in the coffee-cup. She knew that he and left it for her. She had been out and edsensation of oppression and fear, a presentiought tea and sugar, and flour, and butter, and a bit of tender steak; and all day long a ay of light had been dancing and shimmering before her-a ray from the blessed light the far-away solitary light from the lightof other days. With prayer and hope she had house gleaming like a red spark. et out the tea-table, and waited, but the sun

limmer, after all? grime upon his hands, and the odor of oil wail, thrilling through the darkness like aipon his garments.

"Tom !" "Tom! Tom! You've been to the old shop?"

"O Tom !"

and covere d his face with kisses. "Nellie, darling, wait a little while, and you shall have the old Tom back again." "Oh, Tom, I've got him now-bless him! my darling !'

with the bright angels of peace, and love, and joy, spreading their wings over the board On the following Monday morning Tom Darcy assumed his old place at the head of the great machine-shop, and those who thoroughly knew him had no fear of his going back into the slough and the joylessness. nend a clock, or clean a watch, as well as he A few days later Tom met Peter Tindar on could set up and regulate a steam engine-

and this latter he could do better than any "Eh! Tom, old boy, what's up?" "I am up-right side up." orsaken us, Tom."

should have it." "Ah-you heard what I said to my wife eyes. that night?" "Yes, Peter; and I shall be grateful to you and shoky, and the demon of appetite carried for it as long as I live. My remembrance of

> warmth and brightness." ted. Somehow he did not feel like holding up his head as he met his fellow-men. If he had a thought that Tom Darcy might fall to move, a horrible benumbing terror seizing back, he was mistaken. The hand of God had been in that work; and one of God's own helper and sustainer. - Ledger.

THE PHANTOM LIGHT.

Nellie and I were sitting by the bow-winoppressively hot, but now a faint breeze was coming in from the sea, most refreshingly welcome after the sultry, stifling heat of the

brought him the tavern, and he knew that less starless night.

"Why don't you send him home?" de- drive dimly defined by a shadowy row of white posts connected by ornamen tal chains. Beyond the embankment lay the wide, deso-"Hush, Betsey! He's got more money. Let him be, and he'll be sure to spend it bemiles and miles on either hand.

fore he goes home. I'll have the kernel of of pale-gray gleam on the horizon showed where the sea was just beginning to creep over the shoals and sand-banks off the Southport coast. Seven miles away to the right, across the estuary of the Ribble, the steady light from the Lytham Light House kept vigilant watch and ward over the dangerous Horse | was standing, while behind loomed the fan-Bank, that treacherous, dangerous shoal on which many a good ship has gone to its doom "No. Peter-I won't drink any more to- of shipwreck and death.

Nellic was leaning out of the window, her elbow on the sill, her eyes fixed on the misty, "I know it won't," said Tom buttoning up soft darkness outside. It was dark inside as out: we had no thought of lighting the gas that long summer evening. "How still it is!" she said dreamily

and looked up at the stars, and then he As if to contradict her words, a faint sound like a far-off voice seemed suddenly to rise "Aye," he muttered, grinding his heel in from the sands below, and swept by with a

"What is that ?" she asked, startled.

"I heard such a wild legend this morning," Lytham. Old Joe, the boatman, says they are haunted by a phantom voice." "How thrilling !" I remarked sceptically.

When he recovered himself, he found, lying on the ground at his feet, the body of a beau tiful young girl. She was quite dead, with a ghastly wound in her side, from which the blood had flowed all over her white dress. laid in an upper room.

one man, the captain, saved. He was taken to the same house where the traveler had a: the old place, asking forgiveness for the ready found shelter, and, by some mistak was put into the same room where the mur dered girl was lying. At the sight of her h. "Tom!" cried the manufacturer, starting gave an appalling shriek, and fell down sense less. When he revived, he was questioned. and confessed that the beautiful young gir was his wife, whom, in a moment of rage an jealously he had stabbed to the heart and cast into the sea. And the sea had given up her dead, and the waves had cast him or shore, and the murderer and his victim were and goes echcing and wailing along, calling

calling, as if in mortal agony. The old boat man says people have followed it, believing some one was in peril, and have been lured on and on, till the tide has overtaken them.

shudder. "I wish you had not told it to

my remark, "that whoever hears the voice is in risk of great peril or danger, or some kind of sorrow or trouble is about to happen to Nellie's voice had unconsciously taken a

tone of awe. The still, sombre darkness, the midnight hour, and the weird, melancholy legend had infected us both with an undefinment of dread and evil. We kept our places by the window, look

Suddenly, while we sat, the sound of voice rose up again from the lonely sands, a moaning, piteous voice wailing and imploring as if in unutterable distress. It seemed to mingle with the boom of the distant sea, soul in mortal agony. It way dying away in the distance, in a low faint sob, when Nellie

Ileant out of the window, and gazed out along the promenade. Flashing through the sombre darkness like a great star was a bril-stove and was burned.

suddenly sprang back into the room.

liant, beautiful light. It came rapidly to-And she threw her arms around his neck wards us from the right, apparently floating in the air, and illuminating the space before it for several yards. It advanced very swift ly, with a steady, forward motion, floating along about a yard from the ground. As it hind it, a giant shadow, weird and grotesque with outspread wings and misty, undefined form, while a sharp rustling, whirring sound

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accompanied its progress. As the phantom approached the desolate noaning rose again from the sands, and swept along in low, shuddering cries, dying away sad and pitcous as before. With the last faint sound, the light leaped up for one second into intense brilliancy and then . dis appeared

"I don't know," I replied, a feeling of un accountable dread and horror taking hold of me. The very demon of fear seemed to possess my senses, an icy grasp of terror laid hold of my heart. The air outside seemed to have_become

wind crept in at the window. The very long enough, and if there was a good kernel darkness seemed filled with shades, hideous left in my heart, or in my manhood, they and impalpable, at which I dared not look, lest they should take form before my "There it is again !" shuddered Nellic. And with unutterable dread we saw the

brilliant star-like light again floating toward us, this time from the right hand. It came on swiftly, with the impalpabl And Peter Tindar went home and medita- fantastic shadow in the air above it, and when exactly opposite vanished. We sat paralyzed with terror, not daring

This phenomenon happened several times chosen angels-a true and loving wife-was a the light alternately appearing from the right and left, and always vanishing when exactly opposite to us, and always accompanied by the moaning voice.

> wering in my arms. And once more the brilliant phantom light appeared. This time it came on more slowly. glancing to and fro unsteadily, while the shadowy form behind it seemed more gro

esque and misty than ever. Nellie, in tears.

ingly. "It cannot be. Sorrow may come to us if God wills it, but not through-" "I say, old fellow," shouted a voice down below in the darkness, "You'll frighten somebody into fits with that lantern dodge of late waste of sands, stretching far away for yours. You and your confounded bicycle look like some horrible ghostly spectre, flitting along in the dark. You gave me a precious start. I can tell vou.

Nellie and I jumped to our feet, and gazed incredulously out of the window. Down below in the road, a vard or two to the right, the phantom light stood stationary at last. In the glare before it a young fellow tastic, mysterious shadow, robbed of all its terrors in a moment. "Isn't it a stunning dodge?" said the

shadow, in most unghostly slang. "You see, Jack, this asphalt's first rate to practice on; but a fellow has no chance in the daytime for those confounded carriages : so I rigged out this dark-lantern and fastened it to my bicycle, and I can spin along in peace

"Take care you don't spin away the wits of all the old maids on the promenade," returned the other. "You look most horribly like some goblin from the lower regions, with your dark-lantern flashing in front, those noiseless wheels and your long legs and arms spread out like great wings behind."

a rage Gregory will be in if-" Nellie and I looked at each other rather sheepishly, it must be confessed, and then burst into a hearty laugh.

Rag Money and it's Value. "Well, bub,'; replied Bijah, as he finished

ent scrip, don't you?" The boy remarked that he did, and Bijah placed it on the window-sill, weighted it lown with a peach-stone, and continued. "That bit of paper is marked '25 cents, out is it twenty-five cents? Is it anything nore than a piece of paper?" "I dunno," solemnly replied the boy.

"Has that bit of paper any real value be-

"What paper?" "That 'ere twenty-five-" each-stone.

"Never mind," condoled the boy, "It had o intrinsic value." "It hadn't, eh?" growled the old janitor; I just want to catch the wolf who absorbed

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Grandma's hair was bright and sunny; Dimpled cheeks, too-oh, how funny ! Really quite a pretty girl; D. H. WEBB, Sole Ag't for Norwalk Bless her I why, she wears a cap. randma does, and takes a nap Every single day; and yet

> Long ago. Now she sits there, rocking, rocking, Always knitting Grandpa's stocking-(Every girl was taught to knit, Long ago).

Yet her figure is so neat, And her way so staid and sweet, I can almost see her now Bending to her partner's bow,

Grandma says our modern jumping, Hopping, rushing, whirling, bumping, Would have shocked the gentle folk Long ago.

No—they moved with stately grace,

Everything in proper place, Gliding slowly forward, then lowly courtseying back again,

Iodern ways are quite alarming, Frandma says ; but boys were charming-Girls and boys, I mean, of course-Bravely modest, grandly shy-What if all of us should try Just to feel like those who met in the graceful minuet

Long ago Vith the minuet in fashion, Vho could fly into a passion? Long ago.

should tell my grandchild of our dance,

Long ago.

—St. Nicholas for January HOW STRANGE.

BY FLORENCE PERCY.

How strange it will be, love-how strange, when we two Shall be what all lovers become ou frigid and faithless, I cold and untrue.

worn through, And life's loom left empty—ah hum t Ah. me How strange it will be! How strange it will be when the witchery

Which makes me seem lovely to-day; When your thought of me loses its couleur When every day serves some new fault to

Ah, me How strange it would be ow strange it will be, love-how strange No. 9 Main Street, when we meet With just a chill touch of the hand!

> your feet. long street, When your dear, loving voice, now so thrill ingly sweet,

Grows harsh in reproach or command; Ah. me! How strange it will be

Sit chilly and silent with nothing to say, Or coolly converse on the news of the day, In a wearisome, old-married-folks sort of

I shrink from the picture, don't you? How strange it will be!

As many others have done; If we dim all life's diamond's and tarnish its GROCERY BUSINESS f we choose to live wretched and die uncor

> will be strangest of all things that were told How strange it will be!

BY MARGARET EYTINGE A tree-toad, dressed in apple-green,

Beside a pond, and shrilly sang, "Come forth my Polly Wog,-My pretty Polly Wog; I've something very sweet to say. My slender Polly Wog!

At you, my Polly Wog-My Pol-my Ly-my Wog, My graceful Polly Wog; Oh, tarry not, beloved one! My precious Polly Wog!" Just then away went clouds, and there A-sitting on the log-

The other end, I mean—the moon Showed angry Polly Wog. Her small eyes flashed she swelled until She looked almost a frog;

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When I threw out a hint to that effect, she offered no objection. She admitted at once Pressing their way thro' the busy street,

Does it warm the heart to fervent prayer-Do heavenly breathings fill the air,-Or, is there miasma, a poisonous breath, ame joined me. Slowly but surely working their death?

Is solemnly tolling its funeral knell. Breathing their fragrance like odorous flow-

Letting them bear it whither they will, Regardless of fleeting hours, until The light is gone, and the little bark Is tossing alone in the cold and the dark.

And the ebbing tide has borne them out To heaving billows of fear and doubt; No human aid, no ray of light.

From Harper's Weekly.

Christmas. There were not many travelers, and I had a compartment in the early tidal train to myself. My destination was Paris. my errand to convey from my father (a Lon don jeweler and silver-smith) to his agent in that city a very valuable brilliant ring. "The | find yours very disagreeable." diamonds in it are worth five hundred pounds if they are worth a penny," my father had said to me; "so I hope you will take special care of the ring, Ned, and neither lose it on the way nor allow yourself to be robbed of all, but I wouldn't have said so for worlds. it." I smiled a little superciliously as my I should either lose it or allow it to be stolen were to tell her how madly I had fallen in love from me! I was just turned one-and-twenty,

I had got the ring safe in an inner pocket of my waistcoat, as I took care to assure myself from time to time. I had not seen it since my father put it into the little velvetlined box, in which it was still shut up. When I had finished my first cigar and had got through the morning news, the thought | now, how happy could I be ! Certainly sh struck me that I might as well have another look at the ring. There could be no harm in out and trying it on? Certainly not I. First on one finger and then on another I tried it.

It looked simply exquisite. Now I came to think of it, was there or could there be a safer hiding-place for the ring than on my finger? I had only to keep I got up and staggered to the window. Whe my glove on, and not a soul would know any I looked out and saw the familiar court-yard thing about it. It was far safer there than in everything came back to me like a flash of my pocket. In such a case, to hesitate was light Where was madame? Why had I slepfolly. I placed the ring on my finger, and so long? What a boor she must take me to be pnt the empty box back into my pocket. As I groped for the bell and rang it violently. U I was alone, there was no occasion to put my came the waiter with a candle. "Where i glove on just then; so I mused and smoked. wered, "went out nearly three hours ago, say and watched the many-colored rays of light that flashed from the brilliants, and wondering that she wanted to make a few purchase

There was no harm in dazzling the eyes of to be disturbed. Madame, he added, "ha the ticket collector with it. He was only a not yet returned." railway official. But I took care to pull on my glove and button it before alighting from | de mer ! What could it all mean? As I sa the train. A quarter of an hour later we down, utterly bewildered, my arm pressed were steaming swiftly out of Dover Harbor. against the little box in my pocket. Mechani There were not more than a dozen passen- cally I glanced at my finger. The ring was n gers on deck. The day was cold and clear, with just enough sea on to make the voyage me. I sank down and buried my face in my unpleasant for bad sailors. Only two ladies hands. The waiter thought I was ill, and rai were visible. One was a stout, middle-aged to fetch some cognac. I saw it all now. For person, who was eating and drinking nearly the whole way across—evidently an old salt. be swindled, and by a common adventures-The other was-well, simply the most charming creature I had ever set my eyes on. In | my father, a miserable, haggard, woe-begon point of fact, I could not keep my eyes off wretch. I told my tale; but as I did so her. I passed her and repassed her as I could not quite keep down my tears-tears of paced the deck from end to end, and every mingled shame and vexation. He listened time that I passed her I looked at her. What to me with a curious cynical smile. When lovely gray eyes! What superb yellow hair! had done he went to his bureau and opened But as for her complexion, it would need a a drawer. "Set your mind at rest, Ned," h poet to describe its wild-rose tints. Once or said. "Here's the ring, safe and sound." twice her eyes met mine just for a moment, I could only stare at him in open-mouther and it struck me that they were full of a astonishment. "When madame, with the wistful sadness. So far as I could judge, she ring in her possession, left you asleep, sh was entirely alone. We were about half-way | was just in time to catch the afternoon box across when, as I passed her for the fiftieth back to Dover. The ring was in my hands

madame. I am a widow." She pressed her are people in the world quite as clever, or it handkerchief to her eyes as she spoke. How may be cleverer, than a certain young nin interesting, nay, how touching, was this sim- compoop of one-and-twenty. If you profit ple confession! The wistful sorrow in her by the lesson my money will have been weleves was at once accounted for. Would that spent."

ly I ventured to draw it a little hearer and sit down on it, blushing at my temerity as I did no hauteur about madame. On the contrary, she was candor itself. She had been staying with Sir Henry Fitz Evans, who had charge of her late husband's interests in England. She was now going back into seclusion-go-She would not be able to go forward by the She would not be able to go forward by the tidal train, having a business call to make in made an addition to their business. They Calais. She would go forward by the even. sell hot waffles, baked by the same heat that

prettily she thanked me. She sipped it as a Madame by profession is not a thief, but a canary might do if that bird were in the thief catcher. You had grown so self-conceit habit of drinking brandy. "I hope that mad- ed of late, Master Ned, you had got such ; emoiselle is somewhat revived," I ventured to mighty tall opinion of yourself and you "Yes, very much revived, thanks to mon- harm to take you down a peg or two. I hope sieur. But I am not mademoiselle. I am I have succeeded in convincing you that there

rather a risky thing to do with a ring wort! five hundred pounds?" My father winked at me with the solemnity so. She did not seem at all offended, and we of a judge. "My dear Ned, what do you take were presently in the midst of an anima- your old dad for? The diamonds were nothted and interesting conversation. There was | ing but paste." General McClellan expects to winter in Baltimore. He has already manœuvred as far as Jersey City ferry.—N. Y. Herald. Wristlet parties are now very popular. ing back to the little cottage in which she had dwelt ever since her does have the other acts as her escort during the evendwelt ever since her dear husband's death. ing.

roasts the peanuts.

ONLY THE HUSK.

A LIFE SKETCH.

Tom Darcy, yet a young man, had grown o be a very hard one. At heart he might have been all right if his head and his will had only been right; but, these being wrong, the whole machine was going to the bad very fast, though there were times when the heart felt something of its old truthful yearning. Tom had lost his place as foreman in the great machine shop, and what money he now earned came from odd jobs of tinkering which he was able to do, here and there, at private houses; for Tom was a genius as well as a mechanic, and when his hand was steady enough he could

other man ever employed by the Scott Falls Manufacturing Company. One day Tom had a job to mend up a bro sen mowing machine and reaper, for which he received five dollars, and on the following morning he started out for his old hauntthe village tavern. He knew that his wife sadly needed the money, and that his two litle children were in absolute suffering from want of clothing; and on this merning he neld a debate with the better part of himself: out the better part had become very weak

So away to the tavern Tom went, where, or two or three hours, he felt the exhileraing effects of the alcoholic draughts, and ancied himself happy, as he could sing and augh; but, as usual stupefaction followed. and the man part died out. He drank while ne could stand, and then lay down in a corer, where his companions left him. It was late at night-almost midnightwhen the landlord's wife came into the baroom to see what kept her husband up-and

"Peter," she said, not in a pleasant mood

why don't you send that miserable Tom Darcy home? He's been hanging round here ong enough.' Tom's stupefaction was not sound sleep. The dead coma had left his brain, and the alling of his name strung his senses to keen attention. He had an insane love of rum, out he did not love the landlord. In other years Peter Tindar and himself had loved loss—and he won her, leaving Peter to take ip with the vinegary spinster who had

she quickly saw.

ately the tapster had gloated over the misry of the woman who had once discarded anded Mrs. Tindar, with an impatient tamp of the foot.

With a sniff and a snap, Betsey turned way, and shortly afterward Tom Darcy ifted himself up upon his elbow. "Ah, Tom, are you awake?" "Then rouse up and have a warm glass." Tom got upon his feet and steadied him-

ne nut, and his wife may have the husk!"

"It won't hurt you, Tom-just a glass." nis coat by the solitary button left. "I-:now-it-won't!" And with this he went out into the chill rom the shadow of the tavern, he stopped lays on everything!"

ooked down upon the earth. he gravel, "Peter Tindar is taking the ker- prolonged, mournful cry. iel, and eleaving to poor Ellen the worthless usk-a husk worse than worthless !-and I m helping him to do it—I am robbing my vife of joy—robbing my children of honor a great distance at night."
and comfort—robbing myself of love and "I heard such a wild lege ight-just that Peter Tindar may have the ernel and Ellen the husk! We'll see!"

he voice of the Risen One upon Saul of Tar-"We'll see!" he replied, setting his foot irmly upon the ground; and then he wended

"Ellen, have you any coffee in the house?" near him ask for coffee, instead of the old, "I wish you would make me a cup, strong

"Mr. Scott, I want to learn my trade over "I mean that it's Tom Darcy, come back ast, and hoping to do better in the fu-

"Work? Aye, Tom, and bless you, too. There's an engine to be set up and tested to-Tom's hands were weak and unsteady, but

"She's all right, sir. You may give your

went down and no Tom came. Eight o'clock -and almost nine. Oh! was it but a false

"I have kept you waiting, Nellie?" "I didn't mean to, but the work hung on."

"Yes-and I'm to have the old place, an

r and blessing of woman's love.

eless him! My own Tom! my husband!— came nearer we perceived, looming dimly be-And then Tom Darcy realized the full pow-It was a banquet of the gods, was that supper-of the household gods all restored-

"Yes-a-I see. But I hope you haven't "I have forsaken only the evil you hold in tore, Peter. The fact is, I concluded my wife and little ones had fed on husks about

you will always be relieved by that tinge of

AN EXCEEDINGLY THRILLING BUT TRUE GHOST It was about 11 o'clock at night. low in our drawing-room, which she had thrown wide open. The day had been most

It was quite dark-that soft, velvety dark ness that belongs only to a perfectly moon-Just down below our window lay the yard or two of garden, then the long, straight line of the promenade, with its asphalt walk and

The tide was far out, so far that only a sort

ir of midnight. when he had got away "What a spell of solemn silence the night

"Some one calling down on the sands," I said. "The intense stillness carries the sound she went on presently, "connected with those great deserts of sand that stretch over toward

'What does it say ?" "Don't scoff, Jean," said Nelly, a little vexedly. "It is a most pathetic, dreadful legend Years ago, before there was a town here at all, people used to cross the sands between here and Lytham on horseback. One stormy evening a traveler had crossed as usual, and had almost reached the shore, when suddenly "Yes, Tom." She did not tell him that her a bright light appeared, hovered for a moister had given it to her. She was glad to ment over a spot a yard or two away, and then vanished. At the same moment a piteous, unearthly cry echoed all around. The horse became wild with terror, and broke loose, throwing his rider to the ground.

> "The traveler staggered away to the neares house, got assistance, and had the girl's body "That night an awful storm arose. A shin was wrecked on the Horse Bank, and only face to face. And now they say the voice o. the murdered girl haunts the place where she was found. It seems to rise from the sand.

and they were drowned." "What a horrible tale!" I said, with a

ing out into the deep velvety darkness, with

'O Jean, look!" she cried. "Look, the phantom light !"

"O !" cried Nellie fearfully. "What is it, suddenly clammy and cold, a chilly eeric

Again the low wailing sounds from the sands, profoundly melancholy, inexpressibly mournful, like nothing akin to humanity No words were uttered, but the agony of the tones was like a voice from the grave. "Jean, Jean, here it is again !" cried Nellie

"Oh, Jean, if it is true! If it comes to foretell some loss, some trouble!" sobbed "Hush, hush, dear !" I tried to say reassur

The er laughed
"The old maids are all fast asleep long ago, bless their old eyes !" he returned irreverent "But I say, Jack, the match for the four oars will have to be put off to-morrow; we are going to have an awful storm! Listen! How the wind sighs and moans among the girders of the pier! It sounds for all the vorld like some one calling out in distress, and it's a sure sign of rough weather. What The two old maids had heard quite enough.

anging up the broom, "this currency quesion bothers many besides you, though it's lear enough to me. You see that twenty-five

ond it's being a promise to pay?" demand-He stopped there. Some one had sneaked p the alley and slily stolen both scrip and

Iunt in Colorado : As we halted, three dogs came bounding oward us, barking most furiously, One of hem stopped suddenly, gave one searching ook at me, put her tail between her legs, and vith a pitiful yelp of terror turned and fled. walked slowly after her; she would look back ver her shoulder, turn, make one or two unges at me, barking shrilly, then with the same yelp of terror, run swiftly away; at ast she grew brave enough to keep her face toward me, but continually backed away, alternating her bark of defiance with a yelp of terror in a way which was irresistably ludicrous. We were utterly perplexed by her behavior until her master, as soon as he could speak for laughing, explained it. "Yer see, that 'ere dog's never seen a woman afore She was reared in the woods, an' I hain't never took her nowhere's an' thet's just the fact on't: she dunno what to make of a woman." It grew droller and droller. The other dogs were our good friends at once, leaned about us, snuffed us, and licked our hands as we spoke to them. Poor Bowsel bung back and barked furiously with warn- Boots & Shoes Made to Order ing and menace whenever I patted one of the

Next to throwing kittens into a mill-pond the saddest sight is that of a lady at a church for home. Yes—it was Tom with the old rime went his hards and the oder of all lowers, strong with the boom or the distant sea, now rising, now falling, a lonely desolate in a gallon of thin milk.—N. Y. Herald. The architect who adopts one-half the newspaper advice in regard to planning his next theatre, will bring out a combination of Chinese temple and fire-proof safe.—Detroit Fres A devout negro woman prayed in a Milwaukee meeting that she might escape the

dogs, but if I took a step nearer her she

howled and fled in the most abject way.

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ou thoughtless of me, and I careless of you, Our pet names grow rusty with nothing to do, Love's bright web unravelled, and rent, and Pure Confectionery

Fruits, Nuts, fine Imported and When you find I've cold eyes and an every An Elegant Ice Cream Saloon and Restauran day nose. And wonder you could for a moment su I was out of the common-place way

> When my pulses no longer delightedly beat At the thought of your coming, the sound of When I watch not your going, far down the

How strange it will be when we willingly stay Divided the weary day through! Or, getting remotely apart as we may,

Stalford & Stoddard's Dear love, if our hearts do grow torpid and we let our love perish with hunger and No. 51 MAIN STREET, NORWALK

> As happening under the sun -Appleton's Journal. Indignant Polly Wog

The air is moist—The moon is hid. Behind a heavy fog, No stars are out to wink and blink

"How dare you call me, sir," she asked, "Your precious Polly Wog?" Why, one would think your life was spent In some low muddy bog; I'd have you know, to strange young toads My name is Mary Wog."

And on the ground he kicked and screamed. "Oh, Mary, Mary Wog! Oh, proud Miss Mary Wog! Oh, goodness gracious !-what a joke! in all he would Hurrah for Mary Wog!" -Scribner for January (Bric a-Brac) The third river in Scotland is the Forth.

Temperance league-Three miles of water. Always in debt when there's no necessity An exchange heads an article "How long may a lover stay ?" Geo. O. Keeler. Chinese are pow bein large numbers to work. Chinese are pow being taken to Chicago in

Tuesday, January 2nd, 1877. ____ Editorial Correspondence. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 31st, 1276. DEAR GAZETTE: The past week has been one almost unprecedented in the annals of Washington. There has been from two to three inches of snow and ice lying on the ground, and the jingle of sleigh-bells and the hilarious laugh of pavement skaters and sledsliding children, have given the capitol city a New England winter aspect it has not seen before for at least twenty years. The low temperature has apparently done much towards cooling down the excited hot-heads who have been "breathing out threatenings and slaughter" in case their candidate was not to be inaugurated. Our more rampant o ponents roost a great deal lower than they did before the cold snap of the last ten days. Still, the all-absorbing question between honest and thoughtful men of both parties, continue to be "what course shall be pursued to properly inaugurate the next President and Vice President." The committees on privileges and elections have been holding daily sessions the past week, and yesterday about settled the Oregon muddle. A large number of witnesses from that far-off State arrived here on Friday, and have been testifying since their arrival before Senator Morton's committee. Among the party are the Secretary of State, the chairman of the Republican State Committee, and the three Republican electors. Brother Cronin, on the contrary, owing to his rough and burly appearance, supplimented by too frequent potations of liquid rye, does not especially elicit the en-

thusiastic admiration even of his party friends. The Governor himself is expected here by Tuesday next, and he will be a lion indeed, although the democratic brethren here, who are trying to make by the Oregon muddle, are provoked beyond composure at the great lack of sagacity which the testimo- bly be kept in New Orlcans some three weeks ny before the aforesaid committee, convicts him and his creature Cronin. Yesterday's testimony, it is thought, has extinguished Cronin's vote and all there is of the Oregon case. At first, it was the programme of the democratic managers, to count two votes giving the former 184 and the latter, the one more, or 185 votes needful for his election. But it transpired yesterday upon evidence, that Cronin had by his attempted smartness. defeated himself so completely as to leave no peg upon which the democracy could hang his vote without subjecting the party to universal derision. It seems, "he met," under direction of his Governor, at the state house in Oregon, cast a vote for himself, then, finding no one else present with him, he proceeded to appoint two colleagues by name, who not being about the building or comeatable, he duly cast their votes for them also. All alone in his august glory, he adjourned, reported his official action with due solemnity to his Governor, who, being either a prudent man, or having had a supplementary dispatch from Tilden, thought, upon the whole, that he had better issue a certificate to the effect that two Republicans were elected and only one democrat. This would secure the one vote needed to elect Tilden, and that was all required of them. Whereupon Cronin re-convenes himself, in the Governor's presence, and re-considers so much of his former action as had appointed the two democratic electors, and then formally rescinded sold on call, he claiming that by the abroga. H. Camp as Grand Marshal. The following the vote he had cast for each. The Governor tion of the 22d Joint Rule, he was not reof his own and the two Republican electors that he considers that rule in force and un- Pollard; J. W., Mark Harris; Treas., Asa election, and advises him to call upon and notify them of what had transpired. Instead of refusing to meet with him or give him audience, as at first claimed, the Republican electors asked to see the Governor's certificate which he claimed to hold, but he refused to let it pass out of his hands. They then requested him to read it to them himself, that they might know its contents. Cronin then commenced to read, but after repeating a few lines of the document held in his hands, reit to them," and darted from the room. The next known of him he was on one of Barnum's mule trains, post haste for Washington. Arriving here, he deposited his precious bur be in contradistinction to an ordinary spree. ed all these dies had been destroyed. This was a week or more ago, rumor asserting he had gone into the wilds of Vir clerk, repaired to the Senate and handed it over to Vice-President Ferry. These various about which there seems no doubt. "narrations" were sufficiently embarrassing, ance, it must have been in blissful ignorance circus with Cronin was no more effectual, than if performed in, and by the inmates of a Norwalk gin mill. The three Republican

reversal of the original democratic programme.

And now they propose to conced the non-

all votes cast for him were blanks. This

leaves Haves 184 and Tilden 184 electoral

been manufactured since Cronin arrived.

chuck, being out of meat must have the ex-

ecutive fodder so long denied them. They

having forced the returns to a tie, demand

that the election shall go to the House of

Representatives, where they have an eager

majority. Nothing is easier or more simple

ly, however, that party has in the House,

exactly equivalent case without abject stul

constitution. Brown was but twenty-four

and the claim was set up that his election

was a nullity, but the democracy to a man

contended and voted that any man could be

elected, though when the time came for him

to serve, he must be purged of his ineligibili-

ty, and so Brown waited outside the halls of

Congress until his 25th birthday when he ap-

peared and was sworn in, his disqualification

under the constitution being at an end. The

claim was then broadly and clearly made,

also that the people of his district desired

this man and none other and their major

vote was to be respected without resort to

any subsequent election. This happens to be

precisely the case of the third Oregon elector.

He was a postmaster when elected, and the

an elector, "who holds any office of trust or

many of the ablest lawyers and most upright

Norwalk Gazette.

Eaton last week, which is that in no event Senator Anthony, also editor-in-chief of is under his official consideration, has these responsibility rests. Congress may advise, but it cannot dictate what he is to do. Whatever electoral votes he may finally decide to open and to have counted, and whatever reall he may declare, must be accepted as the legal and constitutional result of the election. There is no other conclusion that can be safe-

After all, both in and out of Congress, the spirit breathed in the address of Geo. Wm. Curtis editor of Harper's Weekly, at the New England dinner last week, in New Yorkfinds an echoing acceptance and fervent amen among all who place country above party and true statesmanship above demagogism. In the course of that speech Mr. Curtis eloquent-

"In this country, he said, the Puritan principles has advanced to this point: that it provides us a lawful remedy for every emergen-cy that may arise. I stand here a son of New England; in every fiber of my being am I child of the Pilgrim. At this hour we are not republicans, we are not democrats—we are Americans. The voice of New England, I believe, going to the Capitol, would be this That neither is the republican Senate to insist upon its exclusive partisan way, nor is the democratic House to insist upon its ex-clusive partisan way, but Senate and House, representing the American people, and the American people only, in the light of the Constitution and by the authority of law, are to provide a way by which a President, be he

mittee sent to South Carolina. writes a friend here that there is no chance to upset the 'fact of Hayes having carried that State. A letter from Judge Phelps to your correspondent, says his committee will proba-

Senator Wadleigh, in a private letter to the draped with our National colors, hung around same party closes with these significant with pictures, greens, &c., while conspicuwords: "We are just getting well into the ously infront of the stage were the masonic work. I am shocked beyond expression at emblems—the square and compass inclosing the evidence which presents itself, of the the letter G, -all in tiny gas jets. A dozen from that State for Hayes and one Tilden, most infamous, cold-blooded outrages on the cages of canary birds hung under the chanpart of the democrats to carry this state." delier and about t e room, and for a wonder Senator W:, in his strictly judicial and the birds sang as if paid for their services. conservative mental structure, is almost an They seemed to think that it was a sort of exact counterpart of our deceased Senator canary musical convention, at which prizes Ferry. The evidence must be terrible in- were offered, and some parts of the evening

> pitch of such vehement condemnation. The tom-fooleries in Florida are not given a feathers weight here. It is supposed of members of the order, was very large, our opponents, like drowning men, grasp the nearly every seat being occupied. At oliant Supreme Court of that State, as a last half-past seven o'clock, Worshipful Master show to bury up their sinking hopes. The Jessie Pollard advanced to the front of the Electoral vote of Florida has long since been in the Vice-President's hands and he could had not been "initiated" were inclined to tonished that Woodward should be added, Electoral vote of Florida has long since been stage and opened the session. Some who not, if he wished, accept annother return laugh, thinking he had forgotten to remove

or a few hours and then adjourned, each on its own hook for the three days which each in very pleasing style. The singers were may do without the concurrence of the under the direction of Bro. C. T. Cornwall, other.

Speaker Randall has done a much needed must clear out his groggery at their Restaurant. Yielding to the desires of the few dis. formed with impressive ceremonies, Right sipated members he had opened a fully equip- Worshipful Bro. I. M. Bullock, of Bridge pel bar, where liquors of all kinds were port, officiating, assisted by Past Master A. ricted. Randall has formally notified him Day, but it has been determined that no Tyler, David J. Bennett. intoxicating beverages are to grace the refreshment tables.

Wood by Miss E. J. Burnett of Connecticut. plied he was "d-d if he was going to read Train is visiting here and will receive with to please his listeners. The choir again friends on K strect.

The Treasury has received a number of counterfeit silver half dollars. As they iden- and equipped as commandery law direct, tically correspond with those formally cast marched into the Hall and captured the den with the clerk of the National Hotel, and at the New Orleans Mint, it is supposed they stage. Right Eminent Grand Commander with true democratic celerity, went off, it is must be cast from a die stolen therefrom at Sir Henry Woodward officiated in the insaid, on an Oregon drunk, -whatever that may the breaking out of the war. It was suppos-

The Orton telegram war still wages at the House end, with the Telegraph Co. a little Lodge. The members made a very fine apginia to visit friends. But on Friday last he ahead, up to this date, Senator Blaine is turned up, withdrew his packet from the Hotel spending his holiday recess at his home in Augusta, and looking after his re-election, Professor and Representative Julius Seelve

and when orders were telegraphed from New has recently turned up as quite a formidable sion: York to Oregon for all this crooked perform- rival before the Mass. Legislature for Senator Boutwell's seat, and all, as his friends of the laws of that State. The law of Oregon state, with undoubted truth, without his Ksa Smith, Treas., John E. Smith, Rec., expressly requires its Secretary of State to connivance and against his protests. Mr. The. Wilcox, S. W., Chas. H. Cooke, J. W., issue certificates to electors and does not even Boutwell is a valuable Senator, and yet, few Mark Harris. remotely hint at any action on the part of men could Massachusetts send to the Senate. the Governor, so that in accordance with her which would so brightly adorn one of that state law and the constitution, the Governor's grand old Commonwealth's Senatorial chairs. Senator and Mrs. Eaton have passed the

Electors appear here with the only legal cermove into the palatial residence vacated by tificate that can be given and have deposited it with and it has been accepted by the Vice- P. M. General and ex-Governor Jewell, near the White House. President. This has necessitated a complete

The news of the death of ex-Senator Jas. W. Nye, sadly recalls the genial and inexelection of Cronin, also claiming that the haustable fund of humor, with which he ever charmed all in his presence. His dis Republican Postmaster was not elected and ease was softening of the brain and for months he was totally imbecile.

votes This is the last card to win, and has resigned to become a member of a leading very liberal in provisions for the entertain-New York law firm, of which District At-The way out now seems plain to our hungry opponents, who like the boy after the woodtorney Bliss is senior partner. The Capitol was graced by the presence of

Geo. H. Raymond, 2d, of the Norwalk Foundry, and his bride. The weather is still freezing cold and the sledges of all descriptions are gliding about the shady sides of the back streets of Washfrom their point of argument. Unfortunate-

As ever.

The practice of giving checks unstamped is put itself square upon the record and they getting to be almost universal, and it is mean cannot escape their own former action in an business. This forcing a man to take two cents less than his account is small if not distification. It was in the case of John Young honest. Turn over a new leaf with the new Brown, elected to the House before he was twenty-five years of age, as required by the year.

First Congregational Church. At the adjourned annual meeting of the First Congregational Church, Tuesday morning, it was voted to sell the seats at the present time for four months instead of a year, as heretofore, and to change the annual rental

until the last Monday in April. Henry C. Randle was chosen Collector in place of Mr. Seth Ely, resigned. The committee on repairs reported about \$2,000 had been expended in repairs in and

upon the church. The following resolutions were then unan mously adopted : WHEREAS, WILLIAM S. LOCKWOOD, the esteemed Clerk and Treasurer of this ecclesias-

tical Society has deemed it best to resign the constitution excludes all persons from being offices whose duties he has so faithfully and satisfactorily discharged during the long perprofit under the United States." So after he was elected, but long before he assumed to be an elector, he resigned his office as postmaster. The people of Oregon had elected

among democratic Congressmen, in either The Danbury train, with two locomotives, Oregon as an indefensible quibble. And no time. The Danbury pushes through generparty can afford to profit by such a perversion ally quicker than other roads.

point could be clearer to the fair minded of both parties, than that made by our Senator

The pleasant custom of making and receiving New Year calls was quite generally does the failure to elect a qualified person observed in Norwalk yesterday. The day give the power to the minority and this ex- opened fair and comparatively mild, the sleighing was as good as any one could wish, and everything was favorable for calling. the Providence Journal, and who is perhaps | The gentlemen generally commenced the as cautious and guarded as any public man, grand rounds at noon, and continued greeting in the expression of his views when a subject friends from house to house until late at night. The heavy snow storm which came up early in the evening, somewhat interfered with the later calls, but did not stop them entirely. The ladies generally received in very fine style, and nearly all made elaborate pro-

New Year Calls.

vision for the entertainment of their guests.

In former years our Masonic friends made a practice of publicly installing the officers of the Lodge, and invited their wives and sweethearts in to witness the imposing ceremonies. St. John's day was then looked forward to with delight, and the Lodge Room was filled with spectators who were deeply interested in all the mysterous talk about the "mystic tie" &c., and pleased with the fine appearance of their male friends in regalia, and the display of mysterious symbols, insignia of office, &c., about the room. Many wives also had great curiosity to see all the magnificently furnished rooms in which their liege lords spent so much time, and were often detained so late. For several years past this pleasant custom has been done away with, and the general public have hardly been able to peek into the handsome new lodge room. This season, however, the brothers decided to revive the old custom. and St. John's Lodge and Clinton Commandery united together to have public installation services. The result was that the affair grew in proportions, and they were forced to change their plans and hire Lockwood's Hall in order to accommodate their numer ous friends. Thus a certain interest was taken away from the entertainment on the start-the pleasure of spending an evening inside the somewhat mysterious rooms so persistently closed to outsiders at other times. Lockwood's Hall, however, was elaborately

deed, that can arouse his indignation to the they kept up such an incessant din that speakers could hardly be heard. The attendance of ladies and other friends his hat. Prayer was offered by Rev. Bro. A. N. Lewis, of Westport, after which a choir in the gallery rendered a Masonic hymn who was assisted by the members of the choir of St. Paul's church somewat augmentthing in warning the House caterer, that he ed for the occasion. The installation of the officers of St. John's Lodge was then per-

W. M., A. C. Golding; S. W., Frank less he desist he shall be summarily bounced. Smith; Sec, E. S. Wilcoxsen; S. D., Geo. The President, Secretary Fish and other Ward Selleck; J. D., Geo. B. Fairchild; officials will receive visitors on New Year's Stewards; Anton Bass, Geo. H. Raymond; After more music from the choir, Rev

Bro. A. N. Lewis was introduced and read Mrs. A. C. Spaulding will be assisted at in a very effective manner an original centenher New Year Reception to-morrow, by Miss nial poem "fixed over" for the occasion, Debbie Fessenden ef Stamford; and Mrs. entitled "When Grandma was a Girl," which was received with warm applause. The Rev. An accomplished daughter of Geo. Francis gentleman succeeded admirably in his effort favored the audience, when the Knights of Clinton Commandery, in full uniform, armed stallation exercises, assisted by Sir David Pellard as Grand Marshal. The ceremonies were very similar to those of St. John's pearance in their handsome and showy uniforms, but have evidently paid but little attention of late to the details of drill. Below we republish the list of officers recently

elected, who were installed upon this occa-E. C., Edwin Hoyt, Gen. Augustus C. Golding, C. G., William A. Sammis, Prelate,

Levi C. Hanford, S. B. G., Ward Selleck. Swd. B, H. M. Casley, W., Theo. E. Swift, 3rd G., Wallace Dann, 2d G., Geo. W. Raymond, 1st G., David M. Lane, Sent. · A brief but very happy address by Rev Bro. W. H. Simonson, of South Norwalk, ginning of the week with his family and will followed, and was received with evident pleasure by the audience, although the ceremonies had been somewhat prolonged. "Gloria in Excelsis" was rendered with much spirit by the choir, after which all present were regaled with refreshments from the bountiful tables which devoted lady friends had prepared. Sandwiches, cake in great

variety, chicken salad, ice cream, &c., were served without stint to about five hundred Commissioner Duell of Patent office has people, showing that the Brothers had been

> ment of their friends. The Art Entertainment.

We are promised a rare treat, in the fine art line, this week, at Lockwood's Hall, on Thursday and Friday evenings. The entertainments are to be given under the auspices of the ladies of the First Congregational Church, and are similar in character to those given by Prof. Cromwell which were received with such general delight. The first night will be devoted largely to Centennial views, which must be of great general inter-

The third annual Ball of the Old Well Hook & Ladder Company is to be held at Hook & Ladder Company is to be held at Music Hall, City, on Wedesday evening, Jane 17th. The firemen, ever prompt to calls of Wheeler H. Peckham said that Woodward's the people will respond to their annual call and thus encourage them and assist in main-

taining their company.

THE BOSTON PHILHARMONIC CLUB CON-CERT has been postponed until further notice. We understand that they desire to be in another section of the country on the date advertised, consequently a new date will be ly popular company may be able to draw a much better house than would be possible at the present time.

House, denounce the claim of a vote from came down this morning only a little behind down in sight of home and friends gathered

of right and justice, for experience has shown us that never is a wrong perpetrated by one party by its opponents but that in a very short time it is sure to be visited upon itself in return. In justice, if not in law, no

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Woodward's Release.

HE RETURNS TO NORWALK.

GRAND PUBLIC OVATION The announcement of the release Elbirt A. Woodward and his return to his wife's residence at South Norwalk, Saturday night, was a general surprise, and the news spread through the town rapidly on New Year's morning. The news was received with apparent delight by a certain class ofthe community, especially in the city, and the community, especially in the city, and men rushed off at once, in large numbers, to They had regarded it doubtful if the negotiagreet him, a constant stream of visitors calling all day to see him and enjoy his wellknown hospitality. Even the city firemen, in uniform, called upon him in a body, we are informed. He is said to have expressed himself as "agreeably disappointed" at the cordiality of his reception. One man was so delighted to see him back again, that he threw his arms about his neck and kissed

him. The published reports that he had made restoration of \$150,000 and agreed to testify against the Boss and others had no Rome, N Y., has been appointed his succes effect to dampen the ardor of his callers. There is a general belief that he will still emain the possessor of unbounded wealth, and somehow will manage to make all of his friends rich. Many who called were not backward in accepting his liquors and segars While his callers were numbered by the hundreds, there are vet people in town who have not made it convenient to greet him. We copy the following articles from the Tribune of vesterday :

The negotiation for the release of Elbirt Woodward and his acceptance as a ness for the Government, which the ollow, were concluded on Saturday. The not only the friends but the enemies of the old Ring. For some reason best known to themselves the council for the defence and prosecution alike pretended no definite knowledge of the matter, and their evasive answers to the inquiries from other journals were displayed as positive denials of the startling statements of the Tribune. The report startled the public generally

for two reasons. Those of the Ring knew that Woodward could involve scores of persons not hitherto openly accused of affilia-tion with it, including the many members of the Legislature of both parties who profited by the necessities of the Ring leaders in the matter of legislation. When John Garvey and Woodward went to Albany, as they have done, with purses of \$100,000 at a charter crisis, or when a needed bill hung in either house, it was well understood that it was to buy votes indiscriminately of either party and any faction; and all involved by such bribery trembled when the story was told that Woodat their sacrafice. That is about the meaning of his release on Saturday, and it will probably appear still more serious when Mr.

Tweed—recognizing the absurdity of continuing his long and hard fight against fate, and of keeping quiet when Woodward can tell all that either knows—resolves that it is

time for somebody else to suffer.

The other half of the public interested in

without apparent necessity, to the list of against the Ring. The amount pald back by Woodward is so wholly disproportioned to the amount stolen by him that it cannot but be that the council for the people anticipate using him to advantage in other important suits. This feature of the new situation the opponents of the Ring will soon recognize.

The Ring suits, as the public have comprehended them heretofore, will soon be settled effectually and profitably for the people. But the release of Woodward, the probable return of Peter B. Sweeny, and we may venture to add, the possible reappearance on the streets of William M. Tweed, will be understood as marking a new departure in the Ring prosecutions ominous of trouble to men in authority who have long since fancied

was stated that Elbirt A. Woodward, in the days of the Ring Assistant Clerk to the and his confederates, had turned State's evidence, and that his testimony would be accepted by the council prose-cuting the Ring conspirators and by the State officials. This announcement, received with surprise by the public, was apparently contradicted by persons supposed to be in possession of the facts, notably the counsel of Mr. Woodward, who was probably more surprised than anybody else at the publi-Saturday about 3 o'clock, when, in obedience to an order of release from District-Attorney Phelps, Woodward was taken from the Tombs to the District-Attorney's office, and thence, after a private interview with Mr. Phelps, to the office of Mr. Sparks, the Clerk of the Court of General Sessions, where he was formally discharged on his own recognizance. When Woodward fled from the city several years ago he first went to Canada, but, believing Spain to be a safer retreat, he determined to go there by the way of Cuba. Returning from Canada to the United States, he shipped before the mast from Boston for Havana on the brig Houston. Arrived at Havana, his tures lent probability to his story that he was a wealthy American gentleman traveling for pleasure, and he passed a part of the Winter of 1871 in familiar intercourse with rich and inteligent residents of the Island. Through one of these he obtained a passport, and soon afterward sailed for Vigo on a Spanish steamer. Leaving Vigo, he traveled through Spain and France, at length reaching Paris, where he met James M. Sweeny, who was living with his brother, Peter B. Sweeny, and running a long course of dissipation. Woodward remained in Paris for a considerable time, going to London to consult with Mr. Bird, his agent in this country, but re-turning after a few days. From Paris he went to Brussels, where he met Thomas C. Fields, who confided to him his ardent preference for a life in the Tombs to exile in "a

country not big enough for a man of his pro-portions to turn round in," and then he started upon an extensive tour of the Conti-About two and one-half years ago Woodward returned to this country, spent a short time with his family at Norwalk, and again went abroad. Having been informed by his cousel, John D. Townsend, of the condition of the Ring suits, he determined to again re-turn to New York, his departure from Paris being hastened by a statement in the *Tribune* that he was in Paris in company with William M. Tweed, Jr. He had reached Chicago by a circuituous route, where he was recog-nized by an old acquaintance, and in accordapprehended. On a requisition from the Governor of the State he was returned to New York twelve weeks ago, and from that time till Saturday afternoon has been confin

ed in the tombs, where he has been the most

quiet, reserved, and impenetrable prisoner known in years. District-Attorney Phelps stated on Saturday that he had discharged the prisoner on authority of the Attorney-General, at the request of Wheeler H. Peckham, counsel for use him as a wirness against other members of the Ring. It is known that the members against whom Woodward is to testify are a est. As these entertainments are of a very high character, we hope our people will show their appreciation by a very large attendance.

against whom woodward is to testify are a gamist whom woodward is to testify are a new batch of Ring confederates heretofore only suspected, and that among them are the Republican legislators who handled the money of the Ring and were fools enough to take it in the shape of checks and deposits. In accordance with the plan for Woodward's area. Sheriff Conner not to execute the order o dnty, night or day, storm or sunshine, hope release simply meant that the prosecution had suspended the criminal procedings against him for the purpose of using his testing the suits against those concerned in the Ring frauds. Woodward, he added, had given over to the prosecution \$105,000 and security for \$50,000 additional, a sum larger than the prosecution had supposed he possessed. Moreover, the evidence which he would give was very important in the conduct of other

suits now pending and comtemplated.

John D. Townsend, Woodward's counsel, fixed upon, and duly announced. It is to this country for the express purpose of thought that by a little delay, this deserved-against him. There were six indictments against him—one for conspiracy and five for forgery. The indictment for conspiracy was an exact copy of one drawn in 1871, which was discovered to have no foundation. As to of their votes, precisely as the Kentuckians had elected Brown, and before qualifying as an elector he had purged himself of all disqualification by resignation of his postmaster's commission. It is a hopeful sign that many of the ablest lawyers and most upright.

Surance that his zeal and devotion to the interests of the Society will be held in lasting remembrance and the one desire that he may be spared yet many years to devise the same liberal things for the advancement of the Redeemer's Kingdom, and for this Church and Society, as have distinguished all his years.

Surance that his zeal and devotion to the interests of the Society will be held in lasting remembrance and the one desire that he may be spared yet many years to devise the same liberal things for the advancement of the Grand Jury would not again testify as they did then. Mr. Townsend convinced to lave in index of another's name in Mr. Woodward's handwriting. The persons who testified before done in this vicinity, but on the south side of Long Island twenty-seven lives were lost they did then. Mr. Townsend convinced to lave in index of another's name in Mr. Woodward's handwriting. The persons who testified before the Grand Jury would not again testify as they did then. Mr. Townsend convinced by the breaking up of the British iron steam.

Charles O'Conor and Wheeler H. Peckham, counsel for the prosecution that Woodward's handwriting. The persons who testified before the indictments for forgery, a power of the indictments for forgery, a power of the indictments for forgery. vious storm, and on which wreckers were at work when this storm came up. They went down in sight of home and friends gathered on the shore utterly unable to do anything to save them.

make all the restitution in his power, and de

Lent will soon be here.

Were the slippers a good fit?

How do the new Resolutions keep?

Now settle down to hum drum again

The public schools re-open to-morrow

Interest to stockholders-January

The horse car teams were doubled

ould make things swim.

'indications' after this.

Hall, last night, to a slim audience.

rill for a fine lot of calendars for 1877.

Life on the propeller, at this season,

about as good as a trip to the North pole.

nesday evening last, at Music Hall, city.

Our Danbury friends have plenty of raw

Our people are largely taking stock in new

Banks-of snow. The stock, however, is

naterial now on hand for distilling water.

oury Road to-day.

watered.

Inventory will now rage more than Croquet

make all the restitution in his power, and declared his willingness to testify in any of the suits against the Ring, precisely as the Tribune stated a month ago.

Woodward manifested the most eager joy upon receiving the intelligence that he was to be released, thanking the warden and others connected with the prison for their kindness, and expressing his longing to start as soon as possible for home. After lunching with several friends at a club, he took the 6:30 train for Norwalk from the trand Central Depot.

S. Foster Dewey, formerly Tweed's private S. Foster Dewey, formerly Tweed's private secretary, who had a long conversation with Tweed on Saturday evening at Ludlow street jail, said that Tweed was surprised to hear of Woodward's release, as he himself was. progress to that end would prove successful, Woodward's surrender of \$100,000 or \$150,000 would not probably leave him wholly without resources, although common report had exaggerated the amount of his fortune.

Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Mr. John W. Bacon having resigned the position of Superintendent of the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad, which he has held fo 16 years past, Mr. Lewis W. Sandiforth, of sor. Mr. Sandiforth, we hear, has recently been connected with the Rome and Ogdens burgh Railroad. Another change has been made in master-mechanic, Mr. Craig giving way to a Mr. George. We are in receipt of a copy of the ANNUAL REGISTER OF RURAL AFFAIRS for 1877, published at Albany, N. Y., by LUTHER TUCKER

& Son, and mailed to any address for the nominal sum of 30 cents. It is the oldest Mr. Woodward as State's Evidence | (and now the only) publication of the kind and contains 150 pages of practical matter. interesting to every resident in the country, witness for the Government, which the illustrated with 140 beautiful engravings.

Tribune announced on Nov. 25 as shortly to We notice particularly a capital article on "Practical Ventilation," which discussed this all important topic in a clear and at the same time scientific manner, giving fully illustrated descriptions of all the systems. Elaborate lmanac pages are prefixed. General James W. Nye, ex-Senator from

Nevada, died at White Plains, Westchester

county, on Monday, aged 61. Mr. Nye had

been very unwell for several years past, and wildly demented a portion of the time-a mere wreck of his former self, indeed. In his best estate, and when at the height of his fame and popularity, there were few more brilliant and witty men in public life than Gen. Frost, a Tilden elector in St. Louis,

was found inelligible, having never had his disabilities removed, and another man was chosen by the Board to fill the vacancy, although the Republican candidate receiving the highest number of votes formally claimed his certificate of election. Therefore if one Republican is thrown out in Oregon, one democrat in New Jersey and one in Missouri must also be thrown out on the same

Avery Smith, a prominent and wealthy citizen of Newark, died at his home at Clinton avenue and High street, on Tuesday, in his 62d year He was a native of North Sa. lem, N. Y., and was engaged in the wholesale grocery trade in New York, under the name of Smith & Howe, for twenty years, Subsequently he became interested in the circus and menagerie business, and was associated with P. T. Barnum and others. The deceased man was a trustee of the Church of the Redeemer; and a member of New York Lodge, No. 330, of Freemasons.

We have received numbers 29 to 32 of Zell's Popular Encyclopedia, completing the letter H and finishing the first volume—ins half of the entire work. These numbers contain excellent double-page map of the United States, and the volume completed contains about 1800 large pages, with nine double-page colored maps, 1500 wood cuts, and brief, clear articles on every conceivable subject. It is a complete dictionary of the English language and gazetteer of the world, and has information upon all subjects. In this edition all articles are brought up to cation. What was announced over a month ago as about to be done was furnished en tirely new. As a work of reference it is tirely new. As a work of reference it is invaluable. The publishers were awarded a diploma and medal from the Department of Education and Science at the Centennial. Published by T. E. Zell, Davis & Co., Phila. Horace King, Thompsonville, Conn., general agent for the Eastern States.

Messrs Nelson & Phillips, 805 Broadway, N. Y., Agents for the Methodist Book Concern send us a revised edition of a little book Eye-Teaching in the Sunday School," by Rev. W. F. Crafts, author of "The Coming Man is the present Child," with an introduction by J. H. Vincent. D. D. The author states that his purpose in the theoretical portions of the book is to show that eyeteaching is a legitimate method of teaching, and, also, that it is practicable for all pastors, superintendents, and teachers of average ability. A large number of blackboard exercises especially prepared for the lessons of 1877 are given. It is a very suggestive work or Sunday School teachers.

The severest snow storm of the season commenced about six o'clock, New Year's Housatonic Railroad, died last week. His evening, and continued late into the night, the snow making rapidly. This morning the fresh snow was from twelve to fifteen inches deep over the old snow, and had drifted somewhat in many places, making

What Shall we do with Our Daughters?

Apropos of what Mrs Liver more's late le ture on the above important question said, the Davenport Democrat thus sensibly makes

Teach them self-reliance. Teach them to make bread. Teach them to make shirts. Teach them not to wear false hair. Teach them not to paint or powder. Teach them to wear thick, warm shoes. Teach them how to wash and iron clothes. Bring them up in the way they should go. Teach them to do marketing for the family. Teach them how to make their own dresses.

Teach them how to cook a good meal o Teach them that a dollar is only a hundred Teach them to wear calico dresses-and d

like a queen and stick to it. Teach them how to darn stockings and sew settle it firm at par. Teach them to regard the morals, not the

Give them a good, substantial common Teach them, every day, dry, hard, practical ommon sense. Teach them all the mysteries of the kitch en, the dining-room and parlor.

oney, of beaux.

We understand that John Grant, the color-Teach them that a good round rosy worth fifty delicate consumptives. Teach them to have nothing to do with inemperate and dissolute young men. inclined. Teach them that the more one lives within

heir income, the more they will save. The scramble for Bank of Norwalk stock Teach them the further one lives beyond is not very lively this year, and the shares their income, the nearer they get to the poor house,
Rely upon it that upon your teaching de-

their after life. Teach them accomplishments—music painting, drawing-if you have time and money to do it with. Teach them to cultivate a garden, and drive a road team or farm wagen. Teach them that God made tnem in his own image, and that no amount of tight lac-

ing will improve the model. Teach them that a good steady mechanic, without a cent is worth a dozen oil-pated Teach them the essentials of life—truth, honesty uprightness—and at a suitable time let them marry.

In scondition remains unchanged, and ized a Dorcas society, whose generous fingers made many garments for the poor. Thus writes the admiring correspondent of the let them marry.

CITY NEWS.

The shovel brigade was out in full force for a week, without a hearing. On Saturday Judge Craw on a preliminary examination. Annual meeting of Phoenix Engine Co., A good January thaw about this time Thursday Jan. 4th to procure it. Impudent pense of keeping such prisoners, the city or

Old Prob. is going to call his predictions There were only two trains up on the Dan-Rip Van Winkle swore off again, at Music | grets that they are so soon to be harrassed in We are indebted to Messrs, Cowles & Mer-Another Home Sociable was held on Wed-

through the ice, and was drowned.

Mr. and Mrs J. T. Prowitt celebrated the enth anniversary of their marriage on Christ. The early birds this morning found pretty hard work walking through fresh snow a

Somebody drove a team of horses with a snow plow around the Borough this morning breaking paths.

The election parade in Hartford, to-morrow, will be a slim affair. Well, we can well spare that expense. Messrs. J. & T. Cousins will hereafter

transact all their business in Norwalk, giving up their New York store. The Temperance meetings at Lockwood's

Hall, Sunday afternoons, are still maintained

and are largely attended. other friends, at the Chapel in Springwood. New Year callers could stay in bed late

Keep the money circulating and help each other out on the January bills. The longer those bills drag the longer trade will be dull.

Yesterday Queen Victoria was proclaimed Empress of India, at Delhi, with much pomp remony according to the Fastern cus

their largest sized ranges last week to Washington for Boss Shepherd. Their fame is ex-Patents have been granted to J. D. Alvord,

and to A. D. Laws, same place, for marble Col. E. N. Lull, who figured in Washington so prominently as the distinguished democrat from Connecticut after election, is now

in Litchfield jail.

A young daughter of William Mulcaha. living on Cross street, fell down stairs on Friday, breaking her arm badly between the wrist and elbow.

The Grand Encampment Officers of the I. entitled "Through the Eye to the Heart, or O. of O. F., for this State make their annual visitation to Kabaosa Encampment of this place on Thursday.

> New Milford's Centenarian, Miss Sally Northrop, died on the 16th, aged 5 months and 18 days over a century. She has a sister living 92 years of age. The death sentence of Francis D. Alden,

> of Westport, who was recently convicted of murder in Ottawa, Canada, has been commuted to imprisonment for life. H. W. Franklin, Superintendent of the

funeral was attended on Sunday from his late residence in Canaan. New York City is to have a new "Boss." John Kelly having been abundantly "provi-

a chance to run the machine. All grades of visiting cards, from cheap mitation Bristol for hard times to the finest of imported stocks in the market, can be had

ded for," will retire and give somebody else

at the Gazette office printed or plain. Milton Nobles failed to appear last week, but sent an agent ahead to compromise affairs. He has had bad luck lately. The show busi-

ness is certainly not as good as it was. Under the new dispensation the legislature will meet on Wednesday. If this weather

continues the members will be apt to stay in Hartford instead of running home every day. The Horse Railroad folks had a gang of men clearing off the snow from their track

yesterday, and another gang carting off snow

n horse carts and dumping it into the creek. At the close of the Centennial year gold was down to 107 with a downward tendency. We hope the attraction of gravitation will be strong enough to keep it down and soon

The sleighing continued thoroughly good all last week, and was well improved. The bright moon added sheen to the evening rides, and the jingling of the bells was merry sound indeed.

ed man who recently had his fingers cut off at Meeker & Bros, has a large family to support. Now that he is out of employment he is in need of assistance from the charitably

bring only fair market value. There is no contest this year, and we are very glad to institution. Mr. S. F. Peck, the druggist, made an as-

signment on Wednesday last. We presume most people thought Mr. Peck was doing a remunerative business, and that there was

BY OUR LOCAL PEPORTERS.

Bouton and Wescott the men who borrow d the nocket books from the stock of Mr. Hoyts pharmacy meant business. On entering the store they wished the proprietor "Merry Christmas" for which they received thanks. They suggested that that was too little, but segars or a drink would be in full for their good wishes. After partaking, they proposed to purchase a pocket book, with the result as before stated. On Wednesday evening they had a hearing before Judge Craw; one was found guilty and fined, but the one who committed the theft was cleared, the

only \$1.25.

low the regular retail price.

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With the possible and doubtful exception

of Wendell Phillips, George William Curtis

is our most .eloquent orator. His sentiments

moreover, are as lofty as his method of ex-

pressing them is magnetic and inspiring.

Those who have heard him can easily imagine

his noble speech at the "Forefathers' Day"

banquet in New York last week. It is re-

ported-and we are not surprised to hear it-

that at the conclusion of the following passage

the whole company rose to their feet, with

moistened eyes, and trembling with patriotic

fervor, and for several minutes the whole

building shook with the applause which greet-

In this country, he said the Puritan princi-ple has advanced to this point,—that it pro-

vides us a lawful remedy for every emergency that may arise. I stand here a son of New England; in every fibre of my being am I a

child of the Pilgrims. At this hour we are

not Republicans, we are not Democrats, -we

are Americans. The voice of New England.

I believe, going to the Capitol, would be this:

publican or Democrat, shall pass unchalleng-ed. Sons of the Pilgrims, you are not to level

and savage beasts; you are not even to found a

task, sir, is to reconcile a nation. It is to curb the fury of party spirit. It is to intro-

duce a loftier and healthier tone into our po-litical life. It is to educate every boy anb

every girl, and then leave them perfectly free

to go loany school house to any church. Above all, sir, it is to protect absolutely the

most ignorant and the most intelligent citizen. And it is to stand fast, brethren, as a

triple wall of brass around our native land against the mad blasts of partisan excitement

These are the sentiments, magnificently ex-

pressed, of the honest people who form the

nack-bone of the Republic; and it is by the

diffusion and promulgation of these senti-

ments, and such as these, that the Republic

The little daughter of a New Yorker hap-pened not long ago to hear her small school-

nates congratulating themselves and one

another upon the regularity with which their fathers said grace at table. Her father did

blessing with all proper feeling at breakfast

next morning. A younger sister of his little

nomilist, a young lady still in the nursery, who

had not heard the previous conversation,

looked up surprised; then her face cleared.

'I know what you does 'at for, papa," said

GEORGETOWN.

At the annual communication of Ark

Lodge, No. 39, F. A. M., held at Masonic

Hall, Wednesday, Dec. 27th, 1876, the fol-

owing officers were elected for the ensuing

The installation will take place at Masonic

The battle of Trenton was fought over

is finished with the exception of painting. Its cost was \$12,000,and it is the handsomest

oridge on the river. The approaches to the

bridge are to be fixed and railings put up. The bridge will be thrown open to travel on

the 1st of January, although there is some

ALL DISEASES OF THE BLOOD'—It VEGETINE will relieve pain, cleanse, purity, and cure such liseases, restoring the patient to perfect health after trying different physicians, many remedies, suffering for years, is is not concusive proof, if you are a sufferer, you can be cured? Why is this medicine performing such great cures? It works in the blood, in the circulating fluid. It can truly be called the Great Blood Purifier. The great ource of disease originates in the blood; and no medicine that does not act directly upon it, to purify and renovate, has any just claim upon public attention.

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Mrs. Z. A. White, Sheds Corners, N. Y., terrible

cure of dyspepsia, and heart disease.

Mrs. I.S. Appleton, Hillsboro, N. H., spinal dis

cretions of youth, nervous weakness, early de

Hall, Wednesday evening, Jan. 3d, 1877.

she; "it's 'tause you's gettin' poor

Henry B. Osbern, Master.

Hezekiah B. Osborn, S. W.

Merwin D. Keeler, J. W.

Henry S. Taylor, S. D.

Alonzo Byington, J. D.

William B. Bennett,

Alphonzo B. Coley,

Aaron O. Lee, Tyler.

Aaron H. Davis, Treasurer.

David H. Miller, Secretary.

Rev. E. H. Lubkert, Chaplain.

is to be preserved in this hour of its peril.

or the fatal dry-rot of fraud.

evidence not sustaining the charge.

a while-success awaits them at last.

man connected with a tug-boat lying at anchor near Gregory's Point, had fallen Elbirt A Woodward is again a resident of our city. Having been released from the tombs in New York on Saturday, he took the 6:35 p. m., train, and arrived at home about

fall injuring his side and breaking his ribs. The masquerade given by the Burnside Guard in Music Hall on Tuesday evening, was a decided success.

The Sabbath School connected with Trinity ones very, very happy.

Union Chapel in Graniteville held their school, as well as officers should be sustained in their noble efforts. Sunday School Superintendent Lawrence was happy at the gathering of his school and

The Norwalk Foundry shipped one of Bridgeport, for pulley and wheel chucks, dies and other christmas matters.

"silk plugs" in the city, on Saturday; about every young gentleman who contemplated New Year's calls, had one each, of the most glossy kind. It has been proposed by many, that the

with the mayor.

New Year calls were more prevalent on receiving. With the exception of the "turn nine unmarried brothers, were the best, and like men. It is estimated that E. A. Woodward received as many calls, as any twenty residents of the city. Men came from all

neighborhoods, to enjoy his unbounded hoscup of molasses, a teaspoonful of salt, and pitality. The members of Old Well Hook six sweet apples pared and cut in small pieces. Bake three hours. & Ladder Company with their sleigh, and of Mr. William Brush, of Stanwich, a man Putnam Hose Co. in uniform, drawing the nearly eighty years old, took his gun Hose Cart called upon him in a body. Deswent into one of his corn fields on pite the storm, many were engaged in maklast, where he shot eighteen crows at the first dre and eight at the second, killing twenty-six crows by two shots. Mr. Brush is an old ne calls to a late hour. hunter and sportsman The new suspension bridge at Zoar Bridge

on with a camel's hair pencil

The young Russian Czarevitch is a perfect

Supreme Court is, is a question in which everybody just now is interested. What to think of Chief-Justice Moses most people know. The gallant fight which Gov. Chamberlain sustained against his notorious son, and the could be a superior with the court of the court o and the equally notorious Whipper, has not been forgotten, Judge Willard is less known It is of interest, however, to remember that It is of interest, however, to remember that his brother is Mr. Edwin K. Willard of this city, who has been very lately sent to South arolina by the democrats to "fix things." Mr. Edwin K. Willard was formerly the senr partner in the firm of Willard, Martin & Co. The special partners of the firm were Henry N. Smith and William M. Tweed. It has been reported that Judge Willard himself was formerly a partner of Peter B. Sweeny

Gov. Tilden's private secretary has written to the young ladies composing the Philomathean Society of Macon, Ga., expressing his appreciation of the compliment they have paid him in electing him an honorary member of their society. They have taken Shakspeare's advice, "Speak to him, ladies; see if you can move him." osng the Philoma-

The case of Mr. Stanley is assuming an alarming prospect. He has been under arrest evening Dec. 30, he was brought before pleading not guilty. The Judge fixed bail in the amount of \$500, and gave Stanley until questions are asked as to who is at the ex-

Our late board of twelve councilmen died out on Friday evening last, only 10 of the number being at the funeral. Nearly all manifested delight at being relieved from such an annoyance, and the new members rcthe same way, and assert, if so, they will not submit to it long, but resign. A great many evils exist because of cowardice in attacking and overthrowing them. Timidity and expediency are producing much mischief. Here and there we find a valiant fighter, doing his whole duty for the right, but being frowned down by others the effort fails for a time, opposition may impede the progress for

A rumor was current on Saturday that a

7:30 o'clock. Mr. Charles Scofield had a mishap by stepping upon a tin pail left standing upon the sist upon its exclusive partisan way, nor is the Democratic House to insist upon its exclusive outside stairs of his residence, on Main street, which precipitated him to the bottom, the partisan way, but Senate and House representing the American people, and the American people only, in the light of the Constitu-tion and by the authority of law, are to pro-vide a way by which a President, be he Re-

Chapel, held their annual christmas gathering on Thursday afternoon. The exercises were enjoyable and interesting, opening by some happy remarks by the Rector. The distribution of goodies followed, making the little

To-morrow (Wednesday) the school of the Christmas exercises. The teachers of this

on Wednesday evening last. The decorawith a good grace this morning,-and leave I tions of the rooms were really beautiful Evergreen trees loaded with good things were placed each side of the pulpit, while other parts of the Chapel were dressed in mettoes and evergreens in lovely designs, while over the Pulpit hung the mottoes "Feed my Lambs." The exercises consisted of singing, reading and recitations. The chanting of the Lords Prayer by the "twin brothers, Sarles," and the letter from "Old and besought him to do it. He said he Rev. Mr. Dunning, on behalf of the teachers and scholars presented Mr. C. W. Lawrence. a full set of Barnes Notes, while Mr. Lawrence gave out to the teachers and scholars such presents as had been provided for them. After the school had been fed and dismissed the many friends present were invited, and enjoyed hugely, a free lunch of cakes, can-

There must have been a large arrival of

new board of councilmen, shall themselves comply with all the ordinance in regard to clearing the walks of snow and ice and then enforce that upon all others, commencing Our new city board of councilmen organ-

ized on Monday, soon after noon, by electing P. L. Cunningham senior councilman, on the fourth ballot. He acknowledged the com oliment in a neat little speech. The board adjourned to meet on Wednesday evening. 3 inst. at 7 o'clock.

again last Tuesday morning. The Continent-Monday than usual. Nearly all the residents all army crossed the Delaware on the ice, about 1,000 strong, had a sham fight modeled after outs" to avoid collision with run-away horses | the original, captured the Hessians and occuand teams, that of the truck boys, and the pied the city, after which both sides joined in a parade in honor of liberty, partook of we are happy to say that the latter kept their refreshment at Washington Hall, and listen pledge to abstain from intoxicating drink, ed to historical accounts of the battle as fought by Washington. INDIAN PUDDING.—To a pint of scalding milk, add half a pint of Indian meal, a tea-

To CLEAN GILT FRAMES:-When the gilt frames of pictures or looking glasses, or the mouldings of rooms have specks of dirt upon them, from flies or other causes, they may be cleaned with white of egg gently rubbed

cy continue to turn out daily about 700,000 stamped envelopes, to do which work about 175 hands are employed. In the month of November the product was 17,000,000 envelopes, and about this number are turned out each month. The manufacture has been each month. The manufacture has been greatly facilitated by the use of the envelope machine, invented by the use of the average machine, invented by gentlemen connected with the company, which takes the blank, prints the stamp and the "return request" when required, gums the envelopes and turns them out ready counted for use.

Hercules, resembling greatly in build and stature his grandfather, the great Czar Nicholas, though with less handsome features, his countenance being thoroughly Calmuck in type. His strength is something prodigious, he can twist a silver rouble in his fingers as it it were paper, and he is equally remarkable for keeping his temper when excited—two good qualities for a ruler.

"room enough" for two or three more drug stores in the city.

As this is our first issue this year, we may be pardoned for alluding to Com. Vanderbilt. His condition remains unchanged, and bilt. His condition remains unchanged, and

A good heavy business suit only \$8.75 It requires no debate to prove that HUNT's REMEDY will cure Dropsy, Bright's Disease, Kid ney, Bladder and Glandular Complaints, Reten-Wm. H. Swords, the Clothier, at South tion and Incontinence of Urine: Dishetes and Gravel. HUNT'S REMEDY cures Nervous Debility Norwalk, has in stock a choice lot of Broad-Female Complaints and Maladies of the Urinocloths, Cassimeres, &c., which he will make Genital Organs in either sex. Living witnesses up to order at reasonable prices. Try him. tf

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an effort to escape from a doom which they supposed to be unavoidable. It is now proved, however, that Consumption can be cured, and that it has been cured in a very great number of cases some of them apparently desperate ones) by Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup alone; and in other cases by the same medicine in connection with Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic and Mandrake Pills. one or both, according to the requirements of the

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MARRIED

At South Norwalk, Christmas day, by Rev. Ho. In Meriden, Dec. 25th, by Rev. Dr Chapin, Mr. Allen B Miles to Miss Clara E. Horton, daughter of E. A. Horton, Esq., formerly of Norwalk. In Danbury, Dec. 24, by Rev. A. Sloan, John Horning to Miss Lucy A Burr, of Danbury, by Rev. J. J. Hough, Stephen A. Dodge, of New Canan, to Amy A. Bates, of Danbury; Dec 28, by Rev. D. Pilsbury, Edward G. Lake, of Bethel, to Miss Sarah 1. Buckingham, of Huntington. At Port Chester, Dec. 25, by S. M. Hammond, Willis E. Minor and Addie L., daughter of Chas. In West Stratford, Dec. 25th, by Rev. Dr. Richardson, Mr. Theodore Leavenworth, to Miss Ida In Huntington, L. I., Dec. 27th, by Rev. S. T. Carter, Charles H. Peck, of Bridgeport, to Anna, laughter of the rate Gilbert Crossman.

In Greenwich, Dec. 8, Mr. Jas. Hatter, to Susan Bonnell, both of Greenwich.

DIED. In Norwalk, Dec. 31, Mary McCann, aged 6 mos.

In Westport, Dec. 29, John W. Taylor, in his 67th In Bethel, Dec. 21. Thomas Culham, aged 21 yrs; Dec. 23. Cornelius Wood, aged 43 years; Dec. 23, Lewis B Stevens, aged 27 years. In Brookfield, Dec. 25, Ann Sprague, aged 71 yrs; Dec. 25, Charles Bassett, aged 49 years At Litchfield. Dec. 13, John Osborn, aged 79; Dec 29, Vbigal G., wife of John Osborn, aged 74; Dec. 26, Asa Wheeler, aged 93 year; Dec. 28, Emily, wife of Stephen Plant, aged 56 years; Dec. 18, Harriet Jane, wife of the late Hon. John Woedruff, aged 43 years; Stiles Wheeler, aged 67 years.

years. In Trumbull, Dec. 27, Mary E., wife of Stephen Sherwood, aged 27 years. In Monroe, Dec. 17th. Sarah Olmstead, widow of the late Isaac Biackman, of Newtown, aged 67 yrs. In Stamford, Dec. 25, Hannah M Provost, aged 69 years; Dec. 23, William W. Holly, aged 81 yrs.

DEULIDING LOT' Also, several very pleasantly situated at the Rocks. Apply to GEORGE R'CHOLWELL.

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to the next session of the General Assembly
of the State of Connecticut, to be holden at Hartford, on Wednesday, Jan. 3rd, 1877, for an alteration of the charter of Fitch's Home.

BENJAMIN L. WEED, Secretary.

Darieu, Jan. 2nd, 1877.

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daughter of Andrew F. and Mary Ogden, formely of Norwalk, aged 4 years, 8 months, 19 days.

In Bridgeport, Dec. 29th. Mrs. Sarah Eyre aged 43 years Dec. 29th, Libbie V. Bennett, aged 24 yrs; Dec. 29th, Margaret Flannegan, aged 34 years; Dec. 59th, Sarah L. Myres, aged 31 years; Dec. 25, Daniel Bostwick, aged 57 years.

In Weston, Dec. 20th, Henry Robertson, aged 42 years

In Wilton, Dec. 23, of diphtheria, Horace Ray, infant son of Charles H., and Georgiana Britto, aged 13 days.

Mr. J. J. Wilson

FINE ART EXHIBITIONS

January 4th and 5th, 1877.

Congregational Church.

Fairfield County Items. WINNIPAUK. On Sunday last the annual election of officers of the Sabbath School for the ensuing year was held with the following result: Superintendent, Lewis Hubbell. Asst. Supt., Chas. Pendleton. Secretary, Edward Loudon. Asst. Sez., Alfred G. West. Treasurer, Wm H. Hageman. Librarian, George Beecroft. Asst. Librarian, Chas. Bragg.

The reading of the reports of its office was postponed until next Sunday. Mr. Adam McNaughton who has he etofore taught a night school at his home, has procured the use of the school house for that purpose. Mr. McNaughton is a thoroughly capable teacher, and we hope our young people will take advantage of the opportunities this night school affords.

John L. West, son of James West met with a bad accident Friday last while coasting. He in company with a boy named Loudon slid off the little foot bridge in rear of the Norwalk Mills Co's. tenements or to the ice, his head was badly gashed and he was otherwise slightly injured. He is now in a fair way of recovery and no doubt will soon be around again. Old Oaken Bucket Lodge I. O. of G. T.,

has received and accepted an invitation to visit the Wilton Division Sons of Temperance on the evening of the 9th inst. Our Arithmatic man records the fact that there are twenty-six violinists here who own instruments, and he says every other man is

or has been a shoe maker. What has become of our praying band, there was no meeting held on Friday evening last and none announced for a future

RIDGEFIELD.

Friday was stormy, snow, sleet and rain made a cheerless day and lecture going an impossibility. By an arrangement with Prof. Marshall, the Lecture Committee are enabled to announce another opportunity to hear his lecture Wednesday evening, Jan. 3d. To meet the additional expense the patrons of the course should aid in making the audience as large as possible. Prof. W. hopes to make his pictures additionally attractive by the delay as he is in Philadelphia procuring colored views. Parents should take their children to see the pictures. A wedding at Conductor Thomas's Sunday

evening. He has several boys, but only one daughter, and now he has given her away. Can a generous heart lead a man to do more? tell you that he is an Eagle; but if you will Christmas Eve was celebrated at St. Stephen's by appropriate religious services. The church was neatly decorated. Christmas night was improved by the M

E. Church for a festival by the Sunday School. Exercises consisted in recitations by the children, music and distribution of presents from the heavily laden Christmas trees. The house was crowded. It is curious to see how little opposition to the use of the charch for such purposes there is, as soon as there is a better place obtainable at a slight cost, which can be met by a small admission at the door. The St Stephen's S. S. had a festival Tues-

The Ridgefield Press has returned to the place of its nativity, and will be issued Jan. 3d. May its return be warmly welcomed, for the solid work of the winter. and a liberal support given to it. If properly sustained it will be a help to the town. "Tall oaks from little acorns grow."

The ice crop is one of the best ever gatheranimation among the snow particles. This ed in this town. H r butt Bres. have filled was the case Friday night in front of the late should tha come to think he'd tried joltheir ice house with ice 11 inches thick. E. Green's Farms depot. The Shore Line Ex-M. Keeler with ice 13 inches thick. Lower press, dashing along at the rate of forty miles prices should rule next summer prices should rule next summer an hour came in contact with snow at that Rev. Mr. Teller exchanged with Mr. Lean point, hurling it in every direction, some of Redding, Sunday. portions of the mass striking the depot Addison Northrop and R. J. Walsh were breaking the window glass, and causing Mr. Crossman, the depot master, to repeat his

home during Christmas week. WILTON.

The preaching services in the Hurlbutt street school house, on Christmas Eve., were largely attended, the house being literally

Lucifer and Locofoco Matches. An accident happened not long since, which ought ties are however adequate to all requireto make people more careful than they are. A gentleman had been to your beautiful village and stopped at one of his neighbors; was tucking himself nicely up, for a start, house-keepers who know the nature and con-spreadin fur sum time to kum. one of the friends at the house called out sistency of that thinnest of delusions, "the box of matches, of the kind familiarly called | baskets. snappers, when the whole box went off at once, and it was miraculous it did not create writer will have to spoil many sheets before tha will do good as their caws is just. more of a fire as his sleigh was filled with straw. He escaped with a little damage,

minus a box of matches. Moral-Tread lightly on Swift and Court-VIVIAN.

were laden with fruit which children know STAMFORD. how to appreciate. It was lighted with wax Hugh Neil is building a carriage shop in poetry, the superintendent Mr. John N. A nine-year-old daughter of Joseph Meyer fell on the ice and broke an arm.

A lot of accounts due the estate of Geo. Betts, the pastor, Rev. Dr. Sanderson, and Mr. H. H. Belden made brief but pleasing McQuhæ, amounting to \$600, sold at auction addresses. Mr. James Smibert delivered an original christmas poem. The doxology and A large audience greeted Mr. Beecher on Thursday morning. Christmas Festivals were held by about all a benediction closed the exercises. There's no truth in the report that the par-

of the churches, and were never more chaodrately prepared or generously furnished.

About twenty young people from South Norwalk made things lively in the Union House, Thursday evening, Dec. 21. They had been treated to an "old-fashioned sleighride." On Christmas day a large number of Norwalk parties enjoyed the hospitalities of Stamford hotels.—Advocate.

DANBURY.

The recent Baptist Fair was a success, the receipts amounting to \$350. Few ladies "received" yesterday. Judge Northrop was the recipient of \$15 as a Christmas present from Warden, and Burgesses, and police.
Shipments of hats and boots are increasing.

Lieut.-Comander Frank W. Dickens has arrived home from China.

Kohanzo water is nearly all gone, and the consumers want a January thaw.

About as abject an object as can be seen in this world is a full-dressed, half-frozen wo-

A flat-iron is very popular as a bed-fellow. A flat-iron contains in equal parts blisters and

July, September and December, 1877, will each have five Sundays. And kerosene oil has risen in price!
It was a decided step forward when the railway companies recognized a strong habit and attached smoking cars to the trains. suggests as we contemplate how busy death has been of late among the aged of our village. One by one, at his command, they

Another equally progressive step is demanded in the establishment of profanity cars, where those who are addicted to the habit may congregate and "have it out," without interference from or offense to others. Profanity can scarcely be less objectionable than tobac-The truck house of Washington Hook and

Ladder Company has recently undergone a much-needed improvement, and when all is completed, will present a very neat and re-Burr Betts,a brakeman on the night freight, lost an arm while in the discharge of his du-ties Christmas night. The freight train down

passes the passenger train up at Redding, and Betts, in jumping on to the station platform, slipped and fell between the cars and the platform. His arm was pushed in front of the wheels, and so badly crushed as to necessitate amputation -News. A well-known clergyman, who

A well-known clergyman, who preached in a village in Massachusetts, found his hearers diminishing day by day, and consulted an old Scotch seafaring man, who could not boast of much religion, but who stuck by the ship, why the people cound not come to church. "I can't exactly tell, mon; ye preached on spring and autumn most beautipreached on spring and autumn most beautiful discourses, and ye improved the great accident and loss of life on the Sound; ye might try them on something out of the Bible, and being fresh, maybe it would hold the maintained at all times in the various offices he held, will serve to form the links of a chain which memory will put them another Sunday or two!"

The cart exactly ten, not, ye gence he exercised, the interest he took, and the dignity he maintained at all times in the various offices he held, will serve to form the links of a chain which memory will put them another Sunday or two!"

Sound: Ye courses of brick will lay one foot in height on a chimney, six brick in a course will make a flue four inches wide and the town's selectmen tor trespassing on their land and selling some of it for non-payment of taxes, on the strength some informality in the papers.

For the information of those optimist philosophic in a course will be a suit brought against the town's selectmen tor trespassing on their land and selling some of it for non-payment of taxes, on the strength will make a flue four inches wide and the dignity he maintained at all times in the warious offices he held, will serve to form the links of a chain which memory will put twelve inches long, and eight brick in a course will be a suit brought against the town's selectmen tor trespassing on their land and selling some of it for non-payment of taxes, on the strength some informality in the papers. them another Sunday or two!"

Think of it, ladies. At the Trans-Continental Hotel auction in Philadelphia, lately, 1,500 blankets went off at \$2.50, 5,000 sheets at 47 cents, 8.000 towels at 10 cents, and plated table ware at prices that would have made Mrs. Toodle go fairly crazy with delight.

Toodle go fairly crazy with delight.

together, and realize by contrast, how great is the loss we have sustained. The funeral occurs from the late residence of deceased ligerent. It says: "No, thank you; don't want the musket and hard tack. Pass the buckwheat cakes and honey, please."

In the first little weeks three marriages have been perpetrated in the unclean Endowment House. This is a greater number in a given time than was ever known buckwheat cakes and honey, please."

Court of Burgesses. The storm of Friday was something to be emembered. Very high winds from the Adjourned Meeting Friday Evening, Dec. 29 east drove the snow with force, and the rain and hail which followed-and slush, reminded It was voted to borrow of the Norwalk

of what the old folks tell us used to happen

winters when they were young. The tide in

Company for alleged irregularity in laying

tracks across the village bridge. The above

passing from mouth to ear, of our citizens

sounds prettily, and no doubt, there are

those who believe some court in this county

failing to discover how then the pretext

for a suit is, will permit it to come to trial.

Should such a thing occur, the friends of the

road are confident the motive of their coun-

sel to quash will be received with weight.

believing, as they do that, the sole (leather)

object of J. S. is to gain notoriety (at the ex-

pense of the town) and not to establish the

majesty of justice. J. S. labors under infatu-

ation. He fancies that, being chairman of

the Board of Selectmen, he is, in point of

fact, the town and that the town will back

him. This is a mistake, which, when it is to

late, the tanner of Water street will seek to

hide It happens that several people besides

the I Am of the selectmen board dwell in

Westport and in public meeting soon to be

and this reminds them of a little fable,

val and everybody good natured, may, with

ried him home to his children at nightfall.

"What bird is this, father, that you have

"Why," said he, "if you ask himself, he will

brought us?" exclaimed the children,

Representative Relyea, will accept

as possible for the town of his adoption.

morning duty of sweeping out.

New Year's callers were perceptibly less in number this year than in some former

he comés to write a figure 7 for a 6.

A happy event was the christmas festive

of the Sunday School of the Congregational

church last Wednesday afternoon and even-

ing. There was a tree the branches of which

ties named in a recent article as democratic

candidates for postmaster will meet to refute

the allegation that they are or have been can-

didates, but it is believed that three of them

have ordered a horse pistol, blunderbuss, and

stuffed club respectively, with which to casti-

Mr. Chauncey Allen, New Haven railroad

draw tender, is now having his annual re-

laxation from arduous duties, the river being

sealed with ice and no vessels passing. Mr.

Allen reports the mouth of the river frozen

Indications are favorable to a long contin

Fortunately for the people, our merchants

are supplied with ample stock of coal, which

protracted cold weather will not be likely to

Two new lamps with the two previously

erected afford ample light for people crossing

have passed from sight, and at last, he,

whose name was most familiar, obeys the

Mr. Taylor was born in Norwalk in 1810,

ness here. Upwards of forty years among

drugs and books, and thirty-eight consecutive

years as town clerk, have demonstrated a

character which needs no written eulogy.

The honesty of purpose manifesting itself in

strict sense of honor and right on all occa-

sions, speak to the heart more eloquently

than can any pen description. It may

truly he said that Westport is better because

Mr. Taylor lived in it. Sterling worth raised

gate the author of the report.

as far out as Seaman's Rock.

nance of the tightness.

dread summons.

profit be repeated.

cant Jackdaw."

enjoy also.

snow is too much for them.

Voted Water Commissioners \$4,200 with the river rose to an unusual height, and at one time seemed to threaten an inundation. which to pay the interest on Water Bonds, the Commissioners being that much short. With the setting in of night the wind hauled Pioneer H. & L. Co. for care of House and to the westward and blew so fiercely that housekeepers were glad they'd "closed their Apparatus, 1875 and 1876, shutters fast." Saturday and Sunday were Edward Merril as Treas., 23.23 A. J. Meeker, Bro., supplies, cold as Greenland, and only those given to fault-finding said the sleighing was exceptionable. According to an old saying, the old Inspectors of Election 1876, 20.00 Thomas McCarty, labor, . year went out, and the new year came in like S. B. Wilson, H. M. & J. T. Prowitt, supplies, The selectmen (?) of the town of Westport D. W. Nash, Health Inspector, 1876, 20.00 have brought suit against the Horse Railroad

interest due on Water Bonds, also

Savings Society \$2,500 for part payment of

H. Fitch bal., of highway contract, 200.00 54.25 J. O'Sullivan, Police, Frank Roberts. " J. Roberts, D. J. Bennett, " 8.75 Voted to discontinue as an all night lamp,

the light on the corner of Main and Camp The Board then adjourned sine die, and on invitation of Burgess Turney, went out to Douglas's Saloon and finished their arduous year's labor, by making away with a fine

BROAD RIVER. [Yuzalle kareled five korners]

park makes big fires. Ego thinks I mite hev hunted up more news. Purhaps I mite. Professir Fowler sed mi inkwezhonal bump was defishunt wich know dout accounts for my poor sukess in

called, will decide whether or not they want me, besides he hez mower legs. to engage in litigation. They will canvass The slayin fever hez broke out here; sev J. S., and as a sort of returning board, count eral hogs hev bin the victims. him out. They will have charity for J. S., Thair wuz kunsiderable gessin az to who for they know he seeks renown. They Broad River wuz. Sum that twaz one, sum know he sees others bringing suits, getting thot twas tother, but few kunkluded twaz up injunctions and all that, and they are neither one of 'em. Tis certin he never that aware that with his flesh willing though his of kumpetin with Billings or Ego, kaus his spirit is weak, he will be glad to do likewise edikashun is like sum parties bills-sadly

neglected. which, it being so near the New Year's festi-The schule hez klosed fur the hollerdays, wich generally terminates about Knewyears This gives nabor Parrot a rest. An eagle swooped from a high rock and In order tu sekure a better draft, the skule carried off a lamb. A jackdaw, who saw nouse hez hed another chimney addid tu its the exploit, thinking he could do the same, number; it works to a charm, drawing the

bore down upon the ram of the flock, intendrane in, wich iz freskoin the walls in tru Doling to bear him off as a prize. But his claws becoming entangled in the ram's wool, ly Vardin stile, We hev 8 kummittee men tu look arter the he made such a fluttering to escape, that the affares ov the District, located kunveniently, shephard, seeing through the whole matter, as follows came up and having clipped his wings, car-No. 1 kan be found on his farm near West

Norwalk. No. 2, ez Ego sez, keeps himself in Bridgeport with uther felles. No. 3 kan be found at hiz benzine markit

at the village. take my word for it, he is only an insignifi-No. 3 sez he sposed thir waz 3 kummittymen, but the other tu waz running the ma-The children of Memorial Church and shine without even kawlen on hymn, and de-Christ Church Sunday Schools had a pleasclairs that next year thair is to be an overant time on Holy Innocents day as the recipients of Christmas gifts. The old folks, hawlin; some reform, you see. The movin bizness is knot so brisk laitlee who provided the means, were on hand to as Charlie hez kinder settled down.

In order to settle the water question for There's a sort of let up in the demand Bille, we kawled on the Ingineer tu ascertane among boys for club skates. The crystal wether he kud supply him with that beverage that Ego & Co. hardly kno the taste ov (water) as their visits to Uncle Edd's cider divorced. 'Happy New Year" from his Westport concasks testify. He informs us Billy kud hev stituents, and after making his bow in the Legislature, stand by through thick and thin an abundant supply at little expense, and yu to advocate and secure by his vote, as much bet he Will make water run up hill if enybody kin.

The public schools will reopen Tuesday be good, yet those Kumstock's on the hill and the snow plow of a locomotive engine place as there are others by the same name) kan match him in quantati and qualati. strikes it, there is likely to be more or less Will is afrade hiz relashuns (Will) ackumu-

Asa sez he's given up workin in cornfields and iz goin to assist the boss in the shop hereafter. He thinks we should let John alone kaus he iz small and kant (deaf)end himself. Our tar walk man thinks weal hev better roads this season az thair salaries hev bin cut

down they will hev to work longer to uze up the munny. There was a watch meeting at the M. E. Rumor sez the best crops razed on Uncle church Sunday night, when farewell to the old year, and welcome to the new was pro- Edd's lot air water and sand. Luks pay better than berries kaus tha don't want eny kul-The movement of freight by rail since the tivation,

river closed, has increased. The car facili- Although Aloy's new biziness yields him only dollar or so a week, it pais far better than Ralph thinks in spite ov the hard times and continual run on their bank by the teamwhen he went out to get into his sleigh, and years. This must have been a relief to some ters, tha hev sand example tu keep Guibs

The missionaries that visit us hey secured "you are all afire." Looking back of him he compliments of the season," as expressed at a steddy job when they struck this place and discovered the cause. He had stepped on a the expense of their wine flasks and cake tha can rest asshured if we are not awl heathen there air sum amongst us who hev fall-This is the month when the average letter en from grace or sum other place. I hope

Yours as ever, BROAD RIVER.

The Pequonnock Bank pays a four percent, semi-annual dividend. The Connecticut National and City National pay six per how to appreciate. It was lighted with wax tapers. The children sang carols, and recited fund amounts to \$1,500, which is a good The thieves who broke into the South-port depot Tuesday night carried off a new overcoat owned by Mr. Jennings, some small change and a few other articles.

Hiram Woodruff lost two fingers while

coupling cars on the Housatonic road, in this city, Monday.

A dividend of two dollars per share has been declared by the Housatonic Railroad Company on the preferred stock, payable

Bayard Taylor lectures in the citizens course, Thursday evening, on Egypt.

Mrs. Henry Bennett, while holding a baby in her arms, dropped a kerosene lamp on the floor which set fire to the carpet. She threw the baby on a bed and called her husband, who found the flames above her head. She was taken down stairs and rolled in the snow but was severely burned. She suffers se

P. S. Mrs. Bennett lived but a few hours.

The latest discovery in Paris, of importance to the world, is of a method of sending a portrait by telegraph. The nature of the process is not disclosed, but the fact is vouched for. The trial was made by the rolice authorities of Paris and Lyons. The por-trait of a Lyons official was forwarded from Paris by the new telegraphic apparatus, and at once recognized. In return, the Lyons police telegraphed to Paris the portrait, accompanied by the usual description, of a clerk who had just absconded with his master's money, and the Paris police, thanks to the telegraphic portrait, were eachled to expect 1876, John Warren Taylor, in the 67th year of his age. Words fail to express fittingvention turns out to be practical, is the most wonderful thing in telegraphy, and its benefit will not long be confined to criminals. The congressman will telegraph his portrait with his speech; so that his constituents can see

as well as read him in the act, and impatient lovers will no doubt throng the telegraph FACTS WORTH KNOWING .- One thousand cover one hundred square feet of surface, and five pounds of shingle nails will fasten them

One-fifth more siding and flooring is needed than the number of square feet of surface his every act,-the exemplary walk and to be covered. Because of the lap in the siding and the matching of the floor. One thousand laths will cover seventy yards of surface, and eleven pounds of lath

nails will nail them on. Eight bushels of good lime, sixteen bushels

together, and upon which, as time bears us course will make a flue eight inches wide and onward, we can bring the past and present sixteen inches long.—The Prairie Farmer.

-MANY MORE WOUNDED AND BURNED-THREE HOURS BEHIND TIME.

(BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.) CLEVELAND, Odo, Dec. 29.—Another Angola horror befel the Pacific express on the Lake Shore Railroad at 8 o'clock this evening. The train was bound westward, and was three hours behind time by reason of the ter-rible gale and snow-storm which has prevailed here since morning. One-fourth of a mile east of Ashtabula station, 60 miles east of Cleveland, the road crosses Ashtabula Creek on an iron bridge 75 feet high. It is now understood here that the train, consisting of six coaches and drawing-room cars, and five six coaches and drawing-room cars, and five baggage, mail, and express cars, went through the bridge and was precipiated 75 feet to the frozen river. The cars were piled in fearful ruin and burned. There were 165 passengers on the train, of whom between 30 and 40 were killed outright and many others wounded. No names or further particulars are attainable at this hour. A special train, with Superintendent Payne and a corps of physicians and appliances for the wounded, left for the scene of the wreck at 9 p. m. The railroad officials are very averse to giving inroad since the Angola horror in 1868.

railroad officials are very averse to giving information, but it is known that the disaster is the most serious one that has befallen the The train, moving slowly, broke through the bridge. Everything except the leading engine went down. The killed are estimated at 60, with many wounded. The cold and storm are very severe, and the work of recovering the bodies is making slow progress. The scene is described as terrible beyond Mrs. Bradley of San Francisco, whose little

child with its nurse is among the lost, is the daughter of Mrs. Charles Merriam of Springfield, Mass., and her farther, Dr. Gray, was among those lost at the Norwalk disaster in May, 1853. Miss Mary Birchard, cousin of Gov. Hayes, was one of the lost. was one of the lost.

C. P. Bliss, the Evangelist, author of "Hold the Fort" was one of the killed. The number killed is very uncertain bus believed to be at least fifty-four. kullectin news. In this respect Ego exsels

The State Prison. The improvement of the Connecticu

State prison building is rapidly progressing, and will probably be completed this month. The raising of the roof on the old building greatly improves the ventilation, and adds several tiers of cells which are much more roomy than those in the old prison. Light and handsome balconies will be used instead of the heavy wooden galleries on which the old cells open. There are at present 247 convicts in the prison. Comstock Bros. stock of Clothing for

the winter trade is now complete and at prices which cannot fail to give satisfaction. 52 Comstock Bros. have the most com plete stock of Gents underwear in town. Go to W. H. Swords', at the railroad crossing, South Norwalk, for your best, fine

fitting dress-suit of clothes. Fall Overcoats at Comstock Bros. The most complete assortment of boys school suits ever exhibited in the town of Norwalk, at Comstock Bros.

The Corliss Engine has gone to Europe. The empress of Brazil gave Queen Victo ria a dress made of spider web silk. Ash Wednesday as well as St. Valentine's day comes on Feb. 14. Then Lent begins. Around Goshen and Cornwall, the inhabit ants long for the snow-shoes of the Laplander. "Ludlow street jail announces a great democratic gain," says the Rochester Chroni-Hayward, the wealthy Californian, is to be re-married to the wife from whom he was

It is said that 10,000 persons, in the United States have been driven mad by over-excite ment in Spiritualism. In London fashions the front line of beauty in a woman is perfect perpendicularity from

Ego boasts ov Uncle Edd's cider. It may the throat to the feet. Meriden's new glass company starts the the Winter already assured. William P. Kennedy has been arrested at Hartford as another of the gang of counter-

feiters broken up, a few days ago. The Rev. Thomas Walsh, of St. Rose's church, Meriden, has been appointed vicar-general of this diocese by Bishop Galberry. A New Hartford clergyman was called out of bed a few nights since to marry two colored couples, and realized \$2.10 for the job. One hundred and twenty-seven Georgia gentlemen were candidates for messenger to carry the electoral vote of that State to Wash

Don't throw away any scraps from your table. Save every crumb of them, fish bones, celery tops, potato parings, and all. Mince pie season is here. Over 24,000 Masons were made in North America last year, and the whole number of affiliated Masons on the continent at this time exceeds 600,000.

The Norwich free academy has been unable for some years to meet its running expenses, and now appeals to the public for \$50,000 to keep it from sinking. It is now be time to write a page and a half in a rew diary before you lose it, or your wife takes it to keep the milk account in.—

Drew, the democratic candidate for Gov ernor in Florida, is a native of New Hampshire, but not being a republican is not re garded as a carpet-bagger. • Commodore Vanderbilt passed a quiet Christmas day in the midst of his children and a few friends, who called to present him arious tokens of their regard. Representatives of both political parties in Bridgeport, have agreed to petition the Legis lature th provide that their town election lo

held on the first Monday in April. "Oh! I shall only charge you nominal fees," remarked a young lawyer to a friend who had called for professional advice. "Well," replied the other, "for a man of your rofession that's phe-nomenal, certainly. A lady who had married an inveterate moker was asked if she had no prejudice against tobacco, to which she replied that

she had undergone the smoking process so ong that her prejudices had been perfectly A full line of Fur Beaver Overcoats at Comstock Bros.

Comstock Brothers are agents for Morson & Hutchinson's fine tiress shirts. Trunks and Traveling Bags, at Com-

"Much has been said," remarks the *Inde-*endent, "on the debts of city churches; but ountry churches are not all well off. We know of a village church in New Jersey, which held a Fourth of July festival to pay the interest on the cost of their lightning rod. The Right Rev. Bishop Galberry has concluded his visitation of this Roman Catholic diocese and has no further engagements for

confirmation. During the time he visited 49 places, confirming in all 10,235 persons, and also dedicated several churches, convents and New Haven is to have a district te legraph and it promises to prove a great convenience to Yale Theological students, who will thus be able to have their demijohns promptly sent for and replenished without the disagree-able necessity of carrying them down town

Happy Influence of a Great Specific. For the preservation or recovery of health and strength, the diet should be wholesome and When it happens that the alimentary processes are disturbed by improper or half mas-ticated food, the best remedy for the evil results centle remedy for dyspensia, and for the billious it The liver and bowels, in common with the stomach, experience its beneficent influences. The ural outlet, healthy flow and secretion of the bile is promoted, and a powerful impetus is given to fully stimulates the bladder and kidneys when they are inactive, and by its tonic and regulating

It was an awkward position a San Francis co minister found himself in, the other day. He started for the horse car, but it didn't preached him high socially and in secular affairs he preached him high socially and in secular affairs he preached him high socially and in secular affairs he preached him high socially and in secular affairs he of sand, and one bushel of hair will make some one called "Stop thief!" A crowd fell in

osophers who comfort their souls with the belief that polygamy is dying out, we will mention that during the last three weeks 1100

Low Rates.

Another Ang Horror. FRESH AND LA RGE STOCK OF NEW CROP TEAS! NEW CROP TEAS!

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THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the NA' I IONAL BANK OF NORWALK, for the election of Seven Directors will be held at the Banking House, on TUESDAY, Jan. 9th, 1877. Polls open from 10 o'clock a. m. to 11 o'clock, a. m. The transfer books will be closed from January 4th to January 11th.

R. R. CHAUFURD, Cashier.

Norwalk, Dec. 4th, 1876. One-Third of Life is Spent in Bed. Westport. Bedding Manufactory ESTABLISHED 1870. Celebrated Curled Cotton Mattrasses

Central National Bank. Pillows and Bolsters, NORWALK, CONN., Dec. 9th, 1876 Church and Hall Cushions, Hair and Husk, Excelsor and Cotton Top Mattrasses, constantly on hand and maje to order, any weight, quality, A N election for Directors will be held at the Office of this Rank, on Tuesday, Jan. 9th 1877, between the hours of 11 a. m. and 12 m. WM. A. CURTIS, Cashier. Old Mattrasses repicked & renovated

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Petition.

We, the Selectmen of Norwalk, do most respect fully refer the worthy signers of the above peti-tion to the law herewith published below, and

they will see the law in their case does not come under our jurisdiction—that the Grand Juror is the one to make all complaints for all breaches of

the law in their case.

JOSEPH P. HANFORD,

CHARLES W. SMITH,

PLATT PRICE,

Selectmen.

THE LAW.

Every person who shall travel, or do any secu ir business or labor, except works of necessity r mercy, or keep open any shop, warehouse, o nanufactring or mechanical establishment, or ex-

pose any property for sale, or engage in any sport or recreation on sunday, between sunrise and sun-set, shall be fined not more than four dollars nor less than one dollar, but haywards may perform all their official duties on said day.

The Duty of Grand Jurors.

Grand Jurors shall diligently inquire after and make complaint of all crimes and misdemeanors that shall come to their knowledge, to some Justice of the Peace in the town where such offence

Grand Jurors -David W. Nash, Joseph Shep-erd, Oliver E. Wilson, Robert I. Tolles, Lorenzo

DISTRICT OF RIDGEFIELD, 88. Probate Court

triot.
The Court of Probate for the District of Ridge-field, hath limited and allowed three months from the date hereot, for the creditors of said estate, represented insolvent, in which to exhibit their claims thereto; and has appointed Edward H. Smith and Ira S. Keeler, both of Ridgefield, Commissioners to receive and examine said claims, Certified by HIR & M. K. SCOTT, Judge.

The subscribers give notice that they shall meet to the store of Edward H. Smith, in said Ridgefield, in the 3d day of February, and 31st day of March, 817, at 11 o'clock in the torenoon, on each of said lays, for the purpose of attending on the business

ild appointment.

EDWARD H SMITH, Commissioners.
IRA S. KEELER,
I persons included to said estate are requested take immediate payment to
BENJAMIN K. NORTHROP, Trustee.

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STEAM PRINTING OFFICE

FOR GOOD

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Printing,

December 30th, 1876. tate of JEREMIAH BENNETT, an insolven assigning debtor, of Ridgefield, in said Dis-

ibble, William Warden. Dated at Norwalk, Dec 29th, 1876.

Milliam and Jagie B' B' 48 48 . By

SPENCER'S

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lome and Buy.

WESTPORT, CONN. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank, for the election of Directors for this Bank, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking House, on TUESDAY, January 9th, 1877. Polls open from 11 o'clock, A. M., to 12 o'clock, M. UHAS, H. STREET, Cashier, Norwalk, Dec. 11th, 1876, Norwalk Savings Society,

Norwalk, Jan, 24th, 1876.

INTEREST at the rate of Six (6) per cent, per annum, for the past six months, will be credited to Depositors Jan. 1st. 1877, and paid to them on and after Jan. 1eth. 1877. By order of Directors, GEO. E. MILLER, Treas. National Bank of Norwalk STOCK WANTED. THE subscriber desires to purchase a few share of the Capital Stock of this Bank.
EBENEZER HILL.

Fairfield County National Bank.

WANTED! National Bank of Norwalk Fairfield Co. Nat. Bank Stock Norwalk Savings Society.

Notice. THE Annual Meeting of Stock Holders of The American Vacuum Exhaust Co., will be held at the Norwalk Hotel, Norwalk, Conn., on MON-DAY, January S, 1877, at 2 o'clock, p, m THOS. J. MGARTHUR, Sec. 14. DIVIDEND. 114. Fairfield County National Bank

and air passages leading to the lungs. Five additional ingredients keep the organs cool, moist, and in healthful action. Let no prejudice keep you from trying this great medicine of a famous doctor who has saved thousands of lives by it in his large private practice.

N.B.—The Tar-Balm has no BAD TASTE or THE Directors of this Bank have this day declared from the carnings of the part six months, a dividend of Five (3) per Cent. on the Capital Stock, psyable to stockholders on and after January 2d, 1876. CHAS. H STREET, Cash. Norwalk, Dec. 220, 1876. BANK STOCK FOR SALE! SEVERAL SHARES OF The National Bank of Norwalk

FOR SALE. Good, Reliable 10 per cent. Paying Investment. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE. For Sale Cheap.

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New York Letter.

POLITICAL-"RARE THINGS"-THE TROUBLE IN BUSINESS-MOVEMENTS IN MORALS. NEW YORK, Dec. 29, 1876.

POLITICAL. The feeling has a most entirely subsided in he city. It has settled down to this, Hayes is elected, and is going to be inaugurated, and almost everybody is glad of it. The row was raised principally by respectable demorats who expected foreign missions under filden, and by the professional rats who wanted sinecures in the custom-house and post-office. They found it to their interest o raise a rumpus, and demand "Tilden or blood"—the blood being always understood is somebody else's-but the steady-going itizen who voted for Tilden don't see any ise in keeping up an everlasting clatter for he benefit of these insects. They have their own business to attend to, all the howling low being done don't affect them. The poli icians meet with very little encouragement, and the frantic appeals of Hewitt, and his aid gang, fall on deaf ears. I believe that half the democracy of the city, and the half that is worth listening to, are glad in their learts that Hayes is elected, and if they ought at all, would fight to place him at the head of the government. It is a fact that the expressions in Indiana were inspired from New York, and that the expenses of the neetings were paid out of the democratic reasury here. But it will fail. Every business man knows and feels that what the country wants now is peace, and a lasting one. And they know that it is not safe to entrust the government to a party controlled by Southern rebels, especially when it is oaded with the corruptionists of New York city. They will not countenance anything of the kind, and as for blood-the South won't fight, the office seekers never did fight and the people who did, and those who paid for it, got quite enough of it twelve years ago. There is no occasion for fear.

one too, is driven here in "e" articles. Pictures on metal, taken from Pompeii; articles of use, taken out of tombs in Egypt; and antiquities of all kinds, bring very high prices; and it seems that the uglier they are, the higher the price to be gotten for them. in exhibiting to his friends a collection of joy. He wallowed through the thick grass stumbling upon an establishment in Grand | grand dive into the limpid pool. street, where such Pompeian pottery is made in just such quantities as to supply enthusiastic buyers, and more disgusted when he al; but she little dreamed what awaited her. found that the collector of whom he bought When she had reached the edge, what met his lot was the proprietor thereof. His her anxious gaze? Her poor unhappy son workmen could turn out more "rare" pottery in a year than was ever used in Pompeii. Antique coins are made in the same way, and | Could it be his tail! and those yellow, padwhen postage-stamp collecting was the rage, there was a factory here that manufactured darling's feet? Oh agony! She ran, she cancelled stamps of all the governments in shrieked, she made the pitying air resound the world. What difference did it make, so with her lamen: ations. Round and round that the amateur collector supposed he had a the pond she ran, as if distracted. So great

"RARE" THINGS.

THE TROUBLE IN BUSINESS.

Contrary to all expectation business has not, as yet, picked up very much, and for a time there was a trouble to know why "Why don't you buy more?" wrote the New York jobber to the retail customer. "Our people are not buying anything, nor are they paying for the goods they bought last spring," comes back as an answer. "Why?" "Bethey are scrimping to make up the expendi. well as a trial. ture." There is, doubtless, a great deal of truth in this. The farmer who took his wife and two daughters to Philadelphia, did not which finally changed to a regular "cut-cutget kome without an expenditure of from ka-dar-cut !" of angry impatience, he opened \$250 to \$300. Some did it for less, but that may be set down as about the regular thing. Now, the moment they got ho ne, the ques tion was, "How can we make up this expenditure?" The new dress that Maria was to ruff, showing the creamy skin beneath, behave had, she did not get; the new coat that came as smooth as silk. The plumes of her the old gentleman intended to get, he put off; and every pair of boots in the family were made to do duty a month or so longer. made their lovely contrast with the dark, And when the bills came in for what they had purchased, they were not paid very sheathing themselves within themselves, like promptly—the money had gone to the Centennial trip. And so the retailer does not buy with fright; and never after did she venture and of course, the jobber does not sell. All this is nonsense, but so it is; and it is felt from Maine to Texas. Millions of people went to the Centennial, and the millions of of persuasion, and for weeks she wandered money that were spent would otherwise have about by herself in the most disconsolate and gone into the regular channels of trade. In unhappy way. Once in a while, climbing one respect the Centennial was a curse, but, the bank, and taking a look at the white sails in others, it was a good thing. It will pinch spread in the sunshine, or the disappearance trade for a while, but the people are infinite- of all but the tail and legs, she would give ly richer in knowledge and experience.

MOVEMENTS IN MORALS. We are not to have any Moody and Sankey excitement, this year, but Mr. Wm. E. Dodge and the other wealthy religionists are making a move on Satan in conjunction with the churches. The objective point this year will be rum. A temperance movement on a living, and begrudged her neighbors nothing, very large scale is being inaugurated, the effort being directed especially to saving young men. Mr. Dodge and his friends have issu- I pleaded that the great sorrow of her life ed an address to ladies, urging them not to provide wines or liquors of any kind for their that her punishment had been sufficient for New Year's callers, and immediately after her evil conduct. So he has promised that the holidays an effort will be made to hold a series of enormous meetings, that an excite- shall help us to celebrate the coming Christment something like the old Washingtonian mas-time; and instead of calling it a goose may be gotten up. The hard times will be a dinner, we shall eat a slice of this very help to the temperance agitators, for there is chicken. not half the liquor used that there was three not half the liquor used that there was three years ago. One bar near the Post-office, the daily receipts of which used to be \$200 per day, does not average \$40, and they are all growling. Then the consumption of lager beer has increased enormously, and largely for the same reason. Whisky is ten and fifteen cents a drink—beer five cents. The stimulator takes the five cent drink, which, as there is not as much alcohol in it, is an as there is not as much alcohol in it, is an remarkably well considering the much talked improvement. But there is plenty of room of hard times. for reform. In many quarters of the city there are a dozen rum mills to every block, and the poor people support them. PIETRO.

Japan takes the first premium of the year for big fires. A fire which broke out in Tokio on the 27th of November, burned through 65 streets and destroyed 5,000 houses. The loss of property is estimated at ten millions, and 50 lives were lost. This the report calls "the largest fire in Tokio since 1872.

commissioners met us at Fortress Monroe, Mr. Stephens came swaddled up from top to toe in an enormous overcoat. Lincoln called me aside as Stephens was disrobing, and observed, "Grant, what does that performance of Stephen's remind you of?" I answered, "Mr. President, I do not know. But what does it remind you of?" With one of his

well's Island.

An Odd Chicken.

Mrs. H. L. MOLEAN.

I never liked that hen, from the moment irst saw her, a tiny bundle of brown and yellow down. In the very first place, I discovered that she was much like some disagreeable people I know. She was forever com plaining, and she never depended upon Even when she was a little chick, she was always in some trouble. When the old, com-

fortable mother began to feel the sunset, and standing on one foot held up the other very high and curled in the toes very tight, clucking with a cooing sort of tone her bables towards the coop, this small handful of chickenhood was always on the other side of the wall, or in a corner of the fence trying to force its way through an inch plank, and obvious of the whole field of space behind it. I could hear its distressed yips grow long, loud and despairing, as the contented peep-peeps of its little companions grew fainter and more far, and I think I have at least fifty times caught the blundering foolish bit of a thing, and slipped it safely under the old hen's warm, soft breast.

As she grew older she displayed another trait, which was even worse than her continual fretting. Instead of scratching about and trying to help herself to the little seeds and scraps about the yard, she would do nothing but stand about till the old hen called and then watching until she saw which chick got the largest piece, would snatch it from got the largest piece, would snatch it from the yellow, eager bill, and scud with it, on \$12a day at home. Agents wanted. Outfit and the yellow, eager bill, and scud with it, on her black, shiny legs and with her wings outspread, to a place where she could enjoy

Many a time have I seen one of her pretty vellow-footed sisters chasing a fly about the field, her eye like a hawk, her bill open and showing the coral, the one streak of scarlet where the comb would be, bright as flame, and every feather alert with energy and motion; while this provoking, young creature would follow slowly, calculating her moves and making cross cuts to save extra exertion, until, the fly having once been fairly caught. my shrewd cunning creature would step up, ar with a motion like lightning steal the dainty morsel and swallow it in an instant. But she had her compensation, and a bitwhen real troubles fell upon her, and her ong-drawn craiks of satisfaction at some ac

tion and fright, which at last began to win and soon brought forth with an air of triamph seven beautiful chickens and a little gosling, for our inspection. We were all as tonished at the sight of this odd child, and to this day, we do not know where the egg could have come from. But I, who had observed her with the intentness of a settled prejudice, soon saw that her matronly enjoyment was not without alloy.' She was much perplexed and troubled over the strange appearance of this odd chick. hadn't a doubt that she concluded he was deformed, for she showed towards him an unusual degree of care and tenderness. In fact, as she grew older, she deserted her brood altogether, and devoted her whole time and attention to her ungrateful son.

and scratch for food. He, however, was of an independent mind from the first, and was not to be tied to his mother's apron-string. She found rare bits and called with an agony of entreaty, but he would stolidly pursue him eating grass with delight, and thrusting his uncouth bill into every mud puddle he

It was some time before he discovered the little fish-pond which we had built behind the barn; but one day the glad sight of his I know a man up-town, who took great pride natural element made him shout aloud for ancient pottery, taken from the excavations he spread his wings, now growing white and in Pompeii, from which he paid \$7,000 of a strong; he stretched his graceful neck eager-"collecter." He was a little disgusted at ly ahead, and, reaching the brink, made one She tagged after, as she always did, with

small squeaks of remonstrance and disapprovfar out in the water, bobbing up and down i dling, floating things behind, were those her was her fear and love, she even ventured to stand with her front toes in the water.

"And cried aloud in accents wild, If I perish, save my child !"

her with a sharp "quack!" which invariably seemed to scatter all her wits. She never grew accustomed to his queer voice, or to cause they spent all the loose money they had the peculiar language in which he made his last summer at the blasted Centennial, and lordly wishes known. He was a puzzle, as

One time, after a half-hour's argumen with him on the wickedness of his ways. the venom of spitefulness and rage. Every feather fell flat to her body. Those about her neck which had stood straight out like a wings, which had been set so far apart, that the three lighter shades along every edge had withdrew their beauty and their wrath, to scold her untractable son.

Indeed, the utter indifference of her unaccountable child at length taught her the folly a loud "squark!" which sounded like a groan and slowly go back to the crickets and

At last this terrible experience completely changed her nature. She again mixed with her kind and joined in the social chats they had in happy concert; but she was a reformed and perfected hen. She earned her own always waiting her turn, and even taking a neighbor's chickens to bring up.

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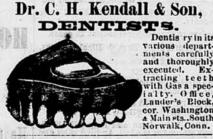
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in said district, deceased.

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f said General Assembly.
ROLAND HITCHCOCK, Tax Collector's Sale.

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of a certain Tax Warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of GOULD HOYT, NY. City, and other persons named in the rate book on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sums being a tax or assessment agreed upon by the legal voters of the Borough of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled on the 17th day of January, A.D., 1876, for the purpose of laying a tax in view of the indebtedness, and current expenses of said Borough, and in payment of the same and for the purpose, also, of paying such interest as shall accrue during the present year, on Bonds of the Borough and indebtedness now outstanding, has levied upon and will sell at public anction, on the premises hereinafter described in said Borough of Norwalk, on the 21st day of February, A.D. 1877, at 11 o'clock, in the torenoon, so much of the following described real estate assessed to Gould Hoyt, of N.Y. City, stuated in said Borough of Norwalk, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:—Northerly by other land said to belong to said Gould Hoyt, of N.Y. City, easterly by land of William K. James, and on all other sides by highway, being one hundred and twenty feet and one inch on the northerly boundary, three hundred and fourteen feet on the easterly boundary, and four hundred and twenty-eight feet and three inches on the highway, as will raise the sum of one hundred dollars, [8100] that being the proportion of the said Gould Hoyt, of N.Y. City, of the sum total in said list, together with all legal fees and additions, for non-payment of the same when due to be added thereto.

CARLYSLE T. WEEKS.

Collector of Borough Taxes List of 1876.

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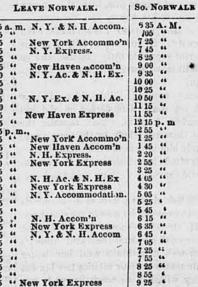
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The man whose voice is still for war was a

And Mrs. Grant has just bought a purple silk dress in New York—imperial purple—mark that !—Buffalo Express.

Magistrate Cardon, of London, admonished a young lady whose pocket had been picked that if she would put her pockets in a sensi-

C. B. D'ARTOIS among the boys, just after school begins, in the nature of an epidemic, and threaten to sap the foundation of our educational system. —Norwich Bulletin.

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The president having heard the report that he is likely to be elected United States senator from Illinois to succeed Mr. Logan, promptly and unequivocally declares that he will not be a candidate. He gives three reasons for this determination: First, that although he considers himself a citizen of Illinois, he has not resided there enough during the last twenty

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Song of the Printer.

Goes the type in the stick,

nd words of fire they soon will glow; onderful words, that without a sound

Tet the type they look but leaden and dumb :

I support the Right and the Wrong attack. no monarchs that live the wall doth h

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Dat some-up be sent wat kin talk to 'em bes'-

-Scribner for January (Bric-a-Brac(.

taken out of the same hill, the six together weighing 115 pounds. One alone weighing 22 pounds. Fashionable Styles,

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