The House in the Meadow.

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# NO ES WAR IN THE

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"But just let me stay until morning ma'am. It is cold, dreary and dark along the road, and indeed I've no place to go but Widow Yarrow's and that's miles away. So spoke a sad, worn looking woman, standing on the threshold of a well to-do farmer's house just as the last rays of light

was fading from the evening sky. The person she spoke to, a large woman in a tright flowered dress and white apronthe mistress of the house-turned away pet-

"You came at night, Maggie, it seems to me, and you can go at night. You dont suit I never saw such shiftless ways in my life. And Jane Smith is here, and I've only one bed for the servant, and I don't expect a tidy girl like Jane to sleep with-well, with strangers. I've paid you for the three days, and goodness knows, you've worried me out of my senses since you've been here, and I can't go, the sooner you'll get there, wherever it is.

"Well, that's true, anyway. Then, ma'am" her little pittance in the corner of her pocket handkerchief, and walked away out of the gate and up the road, but not looking back

visible over the rising ground now. patience if a pertaite was burnt, or a towel not that smooth. You sent me out with night falling. Bad luck to ye and all ye

Then she plodded on again; but the wo man she had left was not so bad as she had fancied her. In her thrift and tidiness she could not understand this untidy careless being. She knew nothing of the misery at she paid her and was conscious of no cruelty. The daylight fled apace as the moon, risen long ago became visible— a faint streak of uated. new moon that set in a little while-only the stars were left-and Maggie, wandering on the road with her little bundle of rags and

she had taken the proper turning. Hard by | tion: was a rushing as of water. Danger there, "I'll just drop down in the grass some-

where," said the poor woman. " And God be. between me and harm. If I could find a bit of hay 'twould be a comfort." She atterched forward, peering through the

crackling sound. "What's that?" said a voice very near her, in a sharp whisper. "It's an imp of a squirrel," said another voice. "Go on with your work, Jim; the

with the rail. Hi! We'll have them this "Hold your tongue, fool," said the first voice. "You're half drunk. I tell you I

thought it was a step." And now Maggie, who had sunk flat upon the ground, knew all. Those who whispered near her were train wreckers. "I'll make no noise," said she. I'ts none

of my business, But, lying in the grass, the sharp strokes forget them. And suddenly it came upon her that it was neither more nor less than murder that she was waiting there to see-that in lying quiet while it was done she helped

"God forgive me!" said poor Maggie. "I'll do it; but what am I to do? How will I stop them? It's my own death; I'll bring about nothing else-"

And just then the sound of a steam whistle | Benjamin Butler has of politics." far away caught her ear. The train was com-

"Ready for them!" said the voice she had heard before. "Come into the bushes." She heard them tramp away, and arose to her feet and looked about her. There was no | the hay wagon." house in sight and no help near. Suddenly a thought struck her. She had matches in her pocket, and her dress was a thin calicoit would burn like tinder. In a moment more she had torn it off and had the matches in her hand. As she struck a light she heard

"They see me," she said, and held the flourished it over her head. She felt a ball whiz by her shoulder, another struck her. but now the glare was bright, and the train waving her burning dress. Thank God! dropped to the ground, and she sank beside

sl v you the place, but it's-beyond therelians!" Then she fainted. When she came to herself, she was by the

roadside the lights fell over her, and she heard people talking of the hair-breadth escape they had and of her bravery. "You risked death to save us," said one

woman. "You shall be rewarded, my little children were with me." "And I am going to meet my wife," said a gentlemen. "She will not let me forget you if I have so ungrateful a heart. You shall be well cared for now, and when you

are well you shall not know want." "Indeed, than said another voice-one that sounded familiar te hcr-" indeed, 1 am not rich, but I'd have been loath to be killed to night. I'm just on the road to what I've

desolate and forsaken, an hour before was happy as angels are in heaven.

little did I think when Satan was in my and after all, it's kind hearts they had, and

#### An Akward Bridegroom

The guests at a recent expected marriage in

and it was thought by the respective friends mutual affection existed between them. The invited company had entered the house of worship, and the attendants on the couple once. Her heart was as heavy as lead, and the minister remained in waiting to perform she was angry at the world that had been a the ceremony. The bride, attired in all the He's dead no doubt, and it's the last kind long trail. As he did so, the fair lady utterword I've heard. I wasn't shiftless and good | cd a low cry, and exclaimed sharply: "Oh, for nothing to him. 'Maggie,' he'd often dear, how awkward you are!" The young say, I'd change you for nobody's wife' Och, man's face colored as he stumbled off the Pat, where did you go at all? You died in a rich garment, and he gave his arm to the lady pair walked into the church and down the aisle to the altar. All eyes rested upon their she had just left, only a little bit of the roof | movements, and [a murmur of voices arose as they came in and took their positions be-"My heart was aching for the childer and fore the minister. The ceremony proceeded, for Pat," she said; but you could have no the minister asked the bride if she would ac received the usual affirmative answer, and ly said to the bride, "Oh dear; how awkward you are!" and quickly turning on his heel, bride standing at the altar in mute bewilderof her house. She felt it a great mistake to who sought to comfort her left the church hire a tramp from the road as it were, and for their homes. The occurrence was an ac tual one, and has created no small amount of

nake moneyloff his farm. Horace Greelev ledge of it. Here and there she saw lights not content to let their workmen run the farm. in a window, but they were no promise of but must needs put their own absurd ideas hospitality to her. If she could get to the into practice. Mr. Evarts fails because his widow Yarrow's, that personage, who took manager is unable to understand him, and 1. the laborers on board, would let her lodge gets confused as soon as Mr. Evarts makes while she would pay; but where was the his appearance and begins to talk. Last year, widow's cottage-to the right or the left? for instance, Mr. Evarts said to the manager, She could not tell in the darkness whether the very first morning of the summer vaca-

"Patsey, it becomes necessary in view of perhaps. The railroad was somewhere at the superabundance of foreign and deleterious hand, and though Maggie felt the world was elements among those green and waving uprights, to place the charger in front of the utensil with the branching and numerous supporters, and have the latter agitate the surface of the naturally productive soil."

"The astounding density of various species even communed with the solid and peculiarly train will be along in fifteen minutes. Up saw the like of this. It is worse than the culation. The perpendicular nose holds its

William Tell, the man's a horse!" a happy light dawning upon him.

tant future. I should like to trace the theory | but an old silver contrivance which he uses

sold by mistake, sur, last winter, along wid | Electoral Commission. In the heat of de-

Mr. Evarts rushed wildly into the house.

think Misther Evarts wants me to harness the oxin to the carriage and put the colts to close to color of the colts to color of the color

The man lean, lank, long-necked, long-haired match against the calico and as it caught and dark; the woman tall, flaxen baired and a few chickens, an axe, a rifle, and an acre of ground. His cattle feed upon the upland they saw her. The train slackened its pace growth in summer and upon the green cane -it stopped. Men with lanterns in their in winter. His rifle furnishes meat. Visit hands sprang from it and hurried towards him ten years afterward, and six or seven her. And the old dress burnt to tinder, tow-headed children play about the door. The acre of land has expanded into ten. His half dozen hogs have become fifty, and an addition has been built on the cabin. The height of Piney Woods prosperity has been reached. He drifts on contented, happy, faintly, as a man bent over her. "I can't reached. He drifts on contented, happy, honest, hospitable. His religious views are summed up in this sentence: "I reckon

Senate and House adjourned. "Sam, what have you been doing?" "Nothing." "Bill, what have you been doing?" "Helping Sam."—St. Louis Globe.

A Canadian cheese factory has made At a meeting of the trustees of the State Reform school on Wednesday, the Hon. George E. Howe, the present superintendent of the Ohio Reform school, was unanimously

Mr. Hamlin is the oldest Senator now serving—he is sixty-eight, Mr. Dorsey is the youngest: he entered the Senate when only

Weary Amid the Glitter.

A Washington lady whose husbaud held moonlight, and tell my little plans for the fuhe was gone, and know that we were alone in the world, living only for each other. hundred calls to return in a single week, receptions or parties every night; see the same I am living for, where I will go when I die. Bettie, I must have Hon. - and Secreinfluence ! you must talk music to the Secremonolith; monolith is his hobby. Do your Help, influence, power-a smile in my face, interest in my manner, living a lie; feeding

my soul on husks." Keeping a Secret. Ruggles, an old cabinent maker, of Boston told me that he used 'to make Stuart's panels rough surface of canvas that was favorable to the sparkle of his color, Ruggles invented cutting teeth in the plane-iron and dragging it backward, that proving the best way of for Stuart his shop was in Winter street, on street, in earnest conversation with a gentleman. Stuart came into the shop, followed by his friend, and, said Ruggles, "I saw that the gentleman was urging him to tell him something that he was unwilling to trust him with." Stuart said : "Mr. Ruggles, have you got a piece of chalk?" I gave him a piece; know a secret; that stands for me," and he made a mark thus-1. "Now, you are my secret: you are a man of honor, and, at any rate, it will gratify you as a mark of my confidence, so I tell you," and, making another

man, and, as your wife is a discreet woman, and you never have any secrets between you, some day when alone together, and have nothing to talk about, you tell her you know omething curious, but are afraid she will peak of it. She will be indignant at not beng trusted, insists that she ought to know;

Jere Black's Adventure with an way, slides it into his pocket. One day ance in America!" "Well," replied Inman, flowery speech. It is astonishing how much vigrous and flashy portrait of him in official "I think," said Patsey, after wasting anoth- mischief the Judge perpetrated before his ater precious half-hour in prefound thought, "I tention could be arrested. The first toss of less on his arrival here. The gentleman who mourning, down his gray pantaloons. Then session of Mr. George Buckam, Inman's exit gathered in little puddles in various inde-

> ed that denied to so many-a real thorough baptism of OLIVIA.

in the New York State prison. Why is the South solid? Because th hungry. But why is it solidly Democratic? Because it can use the Democratic party as its feed-trough. Democratic victory means the feeding of fifteen very hungry States at the expense of the rest.— Tribune.

Julia Ward Howe was last heard from at the Hague in Holland, where her handsome

A Des Moines telegram says that the state of Iowa practically has no debt. It has outstanding \$300 000 in war bonds, due in 1888, which the holders refuse to surrender. There is also due the permanent school fund a little over \$100,000, which was borrowed; but the state is able to pay her debts at any time. This is a creditable showing for the republi-

The French census for 1878 is just publish ed. France has not been increasing in population so fast as her neighbors, but she is increasing. In 1872 the total population was 36,102,921; in 1876 it 36,905,788; an increase of over 800,000. France has still five millions less than Germany; while she has only three and a quarter millions more than Great Britain and nine millions more than Italy.

It is refreshing in these days of Paris made wedding clothes, to hear of a young lady having the courage and sufficient taste to make her own bridal dress. One of Boston's fashionable girls, who was married the other day were as handsome a costume as any seen

A Talk with Huntington.

his public place and go back to the rooms I company with a lady friend, who thought down to my supper of chip beef and tea at | ington remembers that the artist, who was | work harder now than any slave; often three | and loved. At half-past twelve in the morning, his visitors arose to depart. "I thought."

newed our attempt to get away, he remark-He never went to bed himself before two o'clock in the morning." The painter Cole, whom Mr. Huntington knew well, was "a sensitive, delicately-constituted man, gentle, affectionate, and cheerful and funny and frolicsome as a child. He caught the spirit of our wild American landscape with wonderful power, especially in the | 8 smaller pictures painted in this middle pe-

artistic excellence of his earlier and smaller scenery, brilliant still, and full of truth and one by." His "Storm in a Forest." in Mr. R. M. Olyphant's collection, is full of blow last of the series in the Historical Society's rooms- a scene of utter desolation, crumbing ruins covered with ivy in the foreground, a stork's nest, and a full moon—is, in Mr. Huntington's opinion, the most nearly perfect of his paintings: "in texture and color

mensley humrous and droll. His studio and Mr. Huntington's were in the same building. He painted with great rapidity and It was generally thought that he painted ladies best. He was constantly cracking jokes and saying writiteisms which pal robes, expresses the dignity and grace of

an old gentleman, and is replete with spirit "Now, how many people know it?" and power. It now hangs in the vesty-room Chapel, in Twenty-sixth Street. Bishop White's venerable head is well worth looking at. Inman made several copies of this picture, and one of the best of them is owned by Mrs. Rogers, of Twentieth Street, a sister of Dr. Muhlenberg. The portrait of Mr. Rawle, of Philadelphia, is a masterpiece; the pallid warmth and translucency of a studiou sold man's face are admirably rendered. A head of Chalmers in the Lennox Library -Mr. Lennox is an admirer of Dr. Chalmersis also an important work. It was painted when Inman was in Great Britain. Macauley.

good story is told in this connection. A New order, at length gave him one for a portrait whole supported by the powerful chin, and name. Inman received the commission gladly, training. The other day two young ladies name. The Lord-Chancellor of England at Inman with a request to be allowed to paint a portrait of him for his friend, Mr.-, in

America. "But," remonstrated the lordchancellor, with an oath, "I don't know any such gentleman; I havn't a single acquaintnot in the least daunted, "he knows you; he's money, influential, prominent-and he very much wants your portrait. He especially commissioned me to paint one before I left New York." It will hardly be believed that the artist actually pursuaded the lord-chanrobes. But all the artist's audacity was use-

ecutor .- From Appletons' Journal for De-The backbone of the summer seems to be roken at last. - Worcester Press. Cornélius Vanderbilt is belived by the Chicago Journal to yearn for the dollar of the daddy.

Chicago has a baby show where 1,000 infants are on exhibition. Squally times in hat city.

The average Democrat leads a most un happy life. Just know he is in an agony of apprehension lest there be no serious and pro-tracted rupture between the President and

It is an unexpected triumph for law and justice that the efforts to secure a compromise in the cases of the Northampton burglars have failed and they are sentenced to twenty years each in the state prices. A funny man, when ordered by two Dako-

that it was a very "high-handed proceeding," whereupon the highwaymen gave him back is watch instead of shooting him. Senator Ben Hill wisely cautions Georgians against putting the south "in an attitude of even apparent hostility to the national credit," "Nothing," he says, "can more surely pre-vent the return of the democsatic party to

"If I could only get elected cashier of a Chicago savings bank," soliloquized an ex-perienced thief a day or two ago, "blamed if I wouldn't reform and be a better man, and go to Europe in a month or two with \$50,000 in

Toads are now recognized as such useful lestroyers of noxious insects that they have destroyers of noxious insects that they have in France a market value among vegetable gardeners. They come in bakets, packed in moss, and bring 75 francs (\$15) a hundred. At fitteen cents apiece purchasers would find plenty of live toads offering in this country unless the supply of boys should suddenly

ICE.

the painter Leslie, of old times in England, gation, but was finally traced to impure ice Those days seem like days in Heaven. I and of Coleridge, whom he greatly admired as its source. Of this case the Scientific

> orincipal hotels at Rve Beach, N. H. and, while not attended with fatal effects, ex long and unavailing search, the cause of the trouble was found in the pond whence the ice taken. The outlet whereby the body of water d, and over a space 500 feet long by 150 and decomposed saw-dust. This foul matter ed by currents and winds to every part of the mpurities. It is obvious, from this, that the same care given to wells and other source of drinking water should be given to bodie

What Unlimited Silver Means General Garfield says under whatever dis their policy will be the inevitable destruction of the public credit, and the consequent destruction of business prosperity.—Indepen-

Hints to Visitors.

make up what the world agrees to call good

Regulate your hours of rising and retiring our friends sitting up until later than usual, and do not be roaming about the house an hour or two before breakfast. If you choose to rise at an early hour, remain in your own room until near breakfast-time, unless vou are very sure that your presence in the parpardonable negligence not to be prompt at the table. Here is a place to test good manners, and any manifestation of ill-breeding not be too ready to express your likes and dislikes for the various dishes before you. The wife of a certain United States Senator pression upon the family by remarking at the breakfast-table that "she should starve before she would eat mush," and that she "never

a great many pleasant qualities. "Yes."

trifle of that kind is recalled when people are Keep your own room in order, and do not

Make up your mind to be entertained with ring a favor instead of receiving one. No meet half way whatever proposals are made for their pleasure. Be contented to amese yourself quietly in the house, or to join in

If games are proposed, do not say that you will not play, or "would rather look on;" but join with the rest, and do the best you can. Never let a foolish feeling of pride, lest you should not make so good an appearance as the others, prevent your trying. If you are not skillful, you will at least show that you are good-natured, and that you do not think yourself modest when you are

pen—then with a few type and a printing press, you have an out-fit for a first-class Bourbon Democratic Journal. And should such an outfit prove inefficient pecuniarily then grind the printer boys down to the low st point of starvation reward, and perhaps he thing may be made to go,—Washington

to night. In just on the road to what I've been seeking two years. I found out yester-day where my missus is, and I'm goin' to her—she's breakin' her heart for me. I havent much jout there's a couple of pounds if you've saved from being a widow."

And a strong hand folded over her weak one, and would have left money in it, but she caught it tight.

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And a strong hand folded over her weak on 1/18 Pat Ryan!" she cried; "come back, and a strong hand folded over her weak on the beat over the sake of money in it, but she caught it tight.

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The chief of the bureau of statistics at at last. Don't you know Maggie, Pat?"

And two great arms folded her close; and the poor soul who had trauped the road, the poor soul who had traupe

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> And the girlhood dreams, once vanished, Come back in her winter-time. Fill her feeble pulses tremble

Since, clad in her bridal whiteness She crossed the old door-stone. Though dimmed her eyes' bright azure, And dimmed her hair's young gold,

They sat in peace in the sunshine Till the day was almost done. And then, at its close, an angel, Stole over the threshold-stone.

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NORMAN P. LITTLE. Perhaps in that miracle country They will give her lost youth back, Aud the flowers of the vanished spring-time Will bloom in the spirit's track.

> One draught from the living waters Shall call back his manhood's prime And eternal years shall measure

Made holy to us by kisses The angel had printed there,-We will hide away 'neath the willows

When the day is low in the West

Where the sunbeams cannot find them Nor the winds disturb their rest: And we'll suffer no tell-tale tombstone. With its age and date, to rise

A beautiful young heiress in Moscow ha To No. 4 Phœnix Block, Wall St., married a beggar eighty-six years old. I has a queer look at first, but nothing could be more natural. The young girl-she is only twenty-two-could not enter into posn allits branches. Also special attention given o Tin Roofing, Tin and Sheet from Work and Job-ing. Gas Fixtures of all kinds kept on hand. Norwalk, April, 1876. session of her fortune until she was married, and the young men whom her guardians introduced to her were empty headed creatures to whom she was unwilling to bind herself for life; so she resolved to marry an old beg-Good Chance to Buy gar and get the money without sacrificing her independence. The old man was one of her pensioners, and readily consented to mar-ry her and then keep out of her way, retiring

> Union, being wholly unsectarian, disarms public prejudice to a great extent, and suc-ceeds in establishing Sunday Schools where a failure, under other conditions, would be al-most inevitable. Our Sunday School work in

> this State is marching on triumphantly, but slowly."—Christian Union. and nearly everybody praised him. Mrs. Jemima upon the admirable ability of the young man, and his great goodness and selfsacrifice in "laying all his advantages of tal-

> "I tell what I think, Henriette," replied Jemima, with her customary freedom; think that's all fol-de-rol and twaddle-de dee." Here she set her iron down with emphasis and raised her reddened face from her work, wiping the perspiration away with brethern and sisters to talk that way, jest like as of Mark had conferred a awful favor on his Creater in lendin' him his encouragement. Do you think it's sech a great thing to be Colonel Bonamy's son and a member of the Injeanny legislater, that God must feel mightly obleeged to Mark Bonamy fer bein so kind as to let him save his immortal soul? Now, I don't," and here she began to shove her iron again. "You all'Il spile Mark by settin' him up on a spinnacle of the temple,' she added, as she paused a moment to stretch out a shirt-sleeve, preparatory to ironing it. "Jemima," said Mrs. Hanks, "it's wicked

to talk that way. You are always making fun of the gospel. I'm sure Mark's very humble. He calls himself the chief of sinners " "I s'pose he does. That is nice to set him self up alongside of Paul and say: 'See Paul and me was both great sinners.' That makes you think he's a-goin' to be like Paul in preachin.' But s'pose one of the brethern -brother Dale, now-was to say: 'Brother Bonamy, you're the biggest sinner in town. You're wuss'n ole Gatlin that went to penitenshry, an' you're wuss'n Doc Gramps that

"Jemima, I tell you, you're wicked. It's right to kill the fatted calf for the returning "Oh yes, I know," and Jemima wiped her face again. "But I wouldn't kill all the calves on the place and then begin on the ye'lin's so as to make him think it was a nice

And I I praise him when I die." From "Roxy," in Scribner's Monthly.

posed the other dead, met by accident in Charlotte, N. C. a few days ago, after a Tin and Wooden Ware, Etc.

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Send 25c. to GEO. P. ROWELL & Cc., New learn-time he had frequently been in Charlotte, where she lived, and at no time did he reside very far off.

#### MAGGIE RYAN

to be a flagman's wife, and live in a little

gossip in the vicinity where the church is sit-

Secretary Evarts Farming. It is not strange that Mr. Evarts doesn't

Patsey said "Sur? of the human head," continues Mr. Evarts.

"Is it a horse you want, sur?" said Patsey, "The exact purpose of the creation of such

compare him with the lower species, if, hap- tossing the box from one hand to the other of steel smote on her ear. She could not pily, there are any lower. I wish I had an and then he cautiously, but in a strictly legal "We haven't one on the farrum," said some large inkstands, freshly filled with

> towering scorn, evidently provoked beyond stand for his old tobacco-box, and, without endurance. "Upon my soul, you have as perceiving his mistake, began tossing it about, little knowledge of farm work as the Hon.

corn - Detroit Free Press Life in Piney Woods. A correspondent describes the inhabitants of the Piney Woods, in Eastern Mississippi; innocent of crinoline, pannier, stays, false hair, and other adornments. The young

them as made me knows how to take care of

His reminiscences of early friends were inone of the highest places in the Government, teresting. Washington Allston he did not

riod. Later in life, having become morbidly excited by the moral ideas which he attempt

it is absolutely perfect, as perfect as anything I know of. It is a great picture in every mark, 1, "that stands for you, so there are two who know it. But you are a married

promises she will never whisper it to any one, "Bishop Moore," of Virginia, in full episcoand perhaps cries a little, so you tell her, and that stands for her;" he made another mark, nundred and eleven who know it .- 111,' said Stuart .- Anecdotes of Gilbert Stuart in

Who that has seen the irrepressible Judge will forget his personal appearance as he took his seat at the board known as the Elechave looked as though he was carved out of white marble; but the years have flown, and Wordsworth, and other celebrities, sat for darkness, and her foot struck some loose after a start of vexation, succeeded by a pe- with their departure turned the pale stone to him at about the same time. His self-confibranches that lay upon the ground, with a riod of profound thought, "is a something, I granite. The man in white has changed to dence and "push" were largely developed, am free to confess, much beyond my compre- the man in gray. It is the last glimpse of and in him were very pleasant. Before going hension. I have combated Lucy Stone singly autumn before the eternal snow. There are to England he tried to get orders for portraits and alone for three succesive hours; I have no irregular features to disfigure the countenance of Jere Black. All has been made happy idocy of Gideon Wells; but I never according to the strictest mathematical cal- Yorker, to whom Inman had applied for an

jury in the Beecher trial. By the ghost of own over the square, firm-set mouth, the of a certain nobleman, Lord Codrington by well-lighted up by a couple of glowing lan-but, of course, made no memorandum of the terns above, that beam forth from underneath the gray shaggy brows. But about the ink- that time was tamed Coddington (or somethbeings," pursued Mr. Evarts, heedless of the stand: Now the dear old Judge has a sly ing else very much like Codrington), and in interruption, "is a something which will per- way of coquetting with his tobacco-box, the presence of the lord-chancellor appeared haps, be revealed at some time in the far dis- which would be dreadful were it anything of Darwin, in this creature. I should like to in that unceremonious way. He is often seen

Patsey with some haste. "They—they was ink, were placed on the table before the a leading man in our country—plenty of bate, and while a Western orator was in the highest flight, the Judge mistook the inkhis attention in the meantime glued to the cellor to give him a series of sittings; but speaker, who was at the loftiest altitude of such is the fact. Inman came home with a

wanted was that Patsey should cultivate the scribable nooks and corners, then, alas! the Judge awoke to the irreparable fact that he had unwittingly destroyed his fine clothes, but at the same time he had the detailed that de-

Dr. Lambert, the highly respectable president of the American Popular Life Insurance company, is sentenced to five years service

One important fact should by borne stood in her magnificent home attired for her know very well, having passed only a part their choice of the frozen article, in laying weekly reception. "How gladly would I give of one evening with him in Boston. Mr. in their supply of Ice for family consumption. up all the finery, show, and insincerity of Huntington went at about eleven o'clock, in The old notion that water purifies itself by lived in when we were first married. I would even that hour of the night was a little carly neous, and it has also been proved that impure throw my silks and diamonds away and sit for making a call upon Allston. Mr. Hunt- ice has frequently caused serious disorders to sunset, and afterwards take a long, quiet bright and full of spirit, got out a little sau- the freedom that prevails in its consumption walk with Will, and rest on the stump in the cer of cigars, and some apples; and that he during the heated summer season. In the rety, and the cow, and all Good luck to ture, and what I had done every hour while some cider for his guests. Allston's conver- Health of Massachusetts are given the details

present themselves, their real purpose is to less than a full and complete payment. They announce themselves the champions of the became less than that of the greenback Whether they intend it or not, the success o

Try, without being too familiar, to make ourself so much like one of the family that no one shall feel you to be in the way; and, at the same time, be observant of those small courtesies and kindness which all together

letters, in a prominent place in your mind,

If you are tempted to go to the other ex-Mrs. Opie's "Tale of Spotted Sprats," and you will not be likely to be insincere again. which seem of very little importance to you may make an uupleasant impression upon others, in consequence of a difference in early were heard discussing a gentleman who had

speaking of you. scatter your belongings all over the house. If your friends are orderly, it will annoy them to see your things out of place; and it they are not, their own disorder, will be enough without adding yours. what is designed to entertain you. If your friends invite you to join them in an excursion express your pleasure and readiness to go, and do not act as though you were confervisitors are so wearisome as those who do not

any outside gayeties to which you are invited, and show by your manners that you enjoy

only proud .- St. Nicholas for January. Gather together as you best can, without the exercise of much judgment or discrimi-nation, a covey of editors and reporters, no matter if they have served a short time on a score of other journals, for that gives them a versatility of experience—who have a natural gift at using expletives to an extent that would drive a fish-woman from her stall swear like a trooper—who, being bereft of principle and refluement themselves, have no espect for it in others-arm each with a pair f scissors and a paste-pot, and an unbridle

Driesbach, the lion-tamer, died on his Ohio farm, a poor but contented man, of seventy years. The newspapers are relating many aneedotes concerning him, and among them is that of the exhibition in New York twen-ty years ago, when after a fight in a cage with a tiger, he was taken out covered with blood and apparently dreadfully injured. There were shrieks from the audience and much horror expressed, until a physician an-nounced that his wounds were not dangerous. For a fortnight after, Driesbach appeared with his arm in a sling and his face covered with strips of plaster; then it was discovered that the wounds were imaginary, the gore had come from a sponge filled with rose-pink,

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And the gray roof sloping down. The trees fold their green arms round it, The trees a century old;

nd the winds go chanting through them, And the sunbeams shift their gold The cowslips spring in the meadows, The roses bloom on the hill.

t stands in a sunny meadow,

The house so mossy and brown,

With its cumbrous old stone chimneys,

And beside the brook in the pasture The herds go feeding at will. Within, in the wide old kitchen, The old folks sit in the sun

That creeps through the sheltering woodbine

Till the day is almost done. he children grew up and left them, They sit in the sun alone, and the old wife's ears are failing

As she harks to the well-known tone hat won heart in her girlhood, That hath soothed her in many a care. and praises her now for the brightness

Her old face used to wear ne thinks again of her bridal, How, dressed in her robe of white, he stood by her gay young lover

Oh, the morning is rosy as ever, But the rose from her cheek has fled,

With the thrill of spring-time's prime And looking forth fron the window, ever been reported to us. These Liniments are She thinks how the trees have grown

> The love in her girlhood plighted Has never grown dim or cold.

hat leads to the Beautiful City Whose Builder and Maker is God.

The love that outlasted Time. But the shapes that they left behind them The wrinkles and silver hair,-

O'er the two who are old no longer In the Father's house in the skies.

on a comfortable allowance. All the beggars in town feasted and made merry on the wed-"The prejudice against sects," writes a missionary of the American Sunday School Union in California, "is so strong that any church can accomplish little outside its ow organization. The American Sunday School

ent, and wealth, and prospects at the foot of

EAST SIDE OF MAIN STREET, SOUTH her apron. "I think it's all nonsence fer

was hung.' D'you think h'd say, 'Amen, that's a fact?' But ef bein' the chief of sinners means anything, that's what it means."

thing to be a prodigal. I'd be afraid the scamp would go back and try it over again." And here Jemima broke out with her favorite verse: "On hender me not, fer I will serve the Lord.

A brother and sister, each of whom sup

Tuesday, January 8th, 1878. Our Probate Court.

During the present month, Judge George A. Davenport, who for a quarter of a century has administered the duties of the orphan's court of the district of Norwalk, will poration. retire from further service by reason of the constitutional limitation of age. This is no trivial event in our local history. Few if any Probate Districts in the country have been so greatly favored with such exceptional capacity and fidelity to public trust. And we are sure the regrets at Judge D.'s retirement will be both universal and sincere. Differing as widely as the poles with him in many things, we all the more gladly bespeak the District's obligations and gratitude, with the most hearty unreserve. Both parties have uniformly voted for him as the best possible candidate that could be chosen for the trying and responsible duties of Probate Judge. The angry disputes he has quelled among those once friends; the jealousies and heart burnings among members of the same families, he has removed; the expensive lawsuits and vexatious litigations he has prevent ed by his own free and sound advice, all are matters of conspicuous local history. Of all the wills he has drawn, settlements and decisions he has made, not one has eyer been upset or reversed. His records are models of clerkly beauty and neatness, and marvels of legal accuracy. We trust we shall not yet lose the wisdom of his ripe experience and counsels or the light of his presence among us for many years to come. Though relieved from official responsibilities and drudgeries, he may yet serve his generation in many important ways, and he will not fail to do so.

Hon. A. B. Woodward, who has for a long time been Clerk of the Court, will legally succeed to and hold the office until such time as a successor shall be elected to fill the vacancy. Of Mr. Woodward's entire fitness to fill the position it is not needful to speak. The public have no misgivings on that point, and we are to be congratulated upon our rare

Episcopal Diocese of Connecticut. The church conference of the Episcopal Diocese of this State will take place to day at New Haven. Bishop Williams is expected to make the opening address. Also in the forenoon, Mr. William Hamersley, of Hartford, and Rev. Wm. Tatlock, of Stamford, will have something specially appropriate to offer on the subject of "The duty of Christians in the matter of relieving the poor," In the afternoon the time will be occupied by Rev. Dr. J. F. Bingham, of Waterbury, Rev. E. S. Lines, of West Haven, Mr. M. B. Copeland, of Middletown, and Rev. W. A. Johnson, of Salisbury, and in the evening by Prof. D, C. Eaton, of New Haven, Rev. S. D. Mc-Connell, of Middletown, Rev. Dr. Samuel H. Giesy, of Norwich, and Rev. Dr. Harwood,

Return Visit. The members of Rippowam Lodge, I. O.

of New Haven, all upon timely topics.

O. F., of Stamford, intend to visit Our Brothers' Lodge in this place, next Monday evening. The Stamford Advocate says: "Already sixty members are booked for the excursion. The Norwalk boys on their visit here proved themselves a jolly set of men, and from what we know of the Rippowams there must be a good time when the re-union enjoy the occasion." The Charter Oak.

Governor Jewell is out with another apneal to the policy holders of that swindled oncern, to a rating down of their claims forty per cent. If this is not speedily assented to, the Governor says the concern must go into bankruptcy, when little or nothing can occurred only the past week. A \$19,000 policy holder residing in Springfield, replied in answer to the request to rate him down to \$6,000, that such a proposition was an insult and but another attempted swindle, and that not another cent should the company get out of him, so he let his premium go by without renewing, and last week he died His family might have had \$6,000 in cash, but his angry and stupid indignation saved the company just that amount. The grand jury has indicted the old officers of the company for swindling, and much excitement is rife in Hartford thereat

The chairman of the House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, Col. Waddell, of North Carolina, was at the New York post office on Friday, holding a conference with editors and publishers, with reference to the newspaper law prepared by our fellow townsman, A H. Bissell, Esq., of the law bureau of the Post Office Department. The proposed new law seemed to obtain a very

We are greatly pleased to learn that Sidney W. Beers, one of our Norwalk boys, has been the recipient of a very marked and lucrative promotion, in the service of the New Jersey Midland Railway. He has been constantly in the employ of this road since its start, in various clerical capacities, and has now been promoted by the receivers to be its General Passenger and Freight Agent, with headquarters at 93 Liberty street, New York. This is a case of "civil service reform" about which there is no humbug, and we most heartily congratulate young Beers upon his

improving corporation. The Connecticut Board of Managers of the Paris International Exhibition will meet in Hartford on the 10th, to perfect arrangements for the representation of Connecticut at Paris. Governor Hubbard is ex officio president of the board, Professor Blake, of New Haven, secretary, and John E. Earle, of New Haven,

well-deserved good fortune. He has earned

it all by capable and indefatigeable services

rendered that unfortunate but now rapidly

The annual convention of the Connecticut Temperance Union is to be held in Norwich. Tuesday, Jan. 15th. Hon. Neal Dow, of Maine, will be one of the speakers. The Reform Movement, the Revival of Temperance Work, How best to aid the Cause in Connecticut, Effort for youth, and the suppression of the Liquor Traffic will be prominent topics. All Temperance Societies, churches and Sunday Schools are invited to send delegates.

burglaries in Norwalk cause the of a protective association, as the local policare of no account.—Palladium.

The Palladium does the GAZETTE and our police an injustice. We gave no such intimation as is suggested by the Palladium, and it would have been very unfair to our police force had we done so. The point we made was that neither our Borough or City organizations could support a police force sufficient to patrol so vast an area as that covered by the limits of our two municipal boundaries. Our policemen are as capable, efficient and servicable as any similar force any where else, but no half-dozen or dozen men, however vigilant, can be all over ten miles square at our people to a thorough and comprehensive protective organization for mutual protection in every part of the entire town. Such an association cannot have too large a membership or be too speedily completed, as

Prof. Crispini has issued invitations to a

The assignee in bankruptcy, Col. F. St. John Lockwood, is now ready to pay a divicredit upon those charged with the duty of I. O. O. F.-We never saw a better turn

out of Odd Fellows than at the Lodge Rooms last Monday night. The occasion was the semi-annual election. V. G. Charles Cole burn was elected N. G. without an opposing vote, and other officers were chosen, as follows:-V. G., Wm. H. Seymour; R. S., J. T. Prowitt : Treas., T. S. Stout ; Trustees, Elbert Curtis, Platt Price and Edward Merrill.

The newly elected officers will be installed on Wednesday evening, upon which occasion members and their families will be admitted by ticket. The Grand officers of the Lodge are expected to be in attendance, and the Rev. E. W. Maxey, D. D., of Bridge-

On Thursday evening, 17th inst., a supper will be given by Kabaosa Encampment, at he celebrates Mass and then his work is prinwhich the Grand Officers are expected to cipally over, save attending to what calls are

NEW YEAR CALLS.-On Monday the weather was cold and blustering giving promise of a bad day for calling, but on Tuesday the wind moderated before noon, and the afternoon was simply delightful. A large number of ladies had made preparations for receiving, probably more than ever before. Others hung out baskets for cards. The number of gentlemen making calls was perhaps as large as ever. Callers and receivers seemed in happy mood, and we never knew the day to pass with more general satisfac-

Years day, and together with several members of the Court of Burgesses received calls from a large number of citizens.

The variety of calling cards was very great, ranging from a plain visiting card to cards majority, however, were of special designs. May Time's swift wings in benediction rest

O'er thee and thine : The shadow and the sunlight of the years

Their wealth combine Thy path to beautify, till shadows melt In light divine!

GERARDUS P. ADAMS.

Miss Frances E. Willard. This lady is announced to speak at the Lockwood's Hall, on Sunday afternoon next, at 4 o'clock. Possibly she may also be induced to speak at some church in the evening. As she has never appeared here before, we give a brief sketch :-She was born near Oberlin, Ohio, of New

Germany, Egypt, the Holy Land, Turkey ingly. You will notice the wording of the and Greece. Returning in 1871 she was statute in the appointment of the committee. elected President of the Woman's College at | Father O'Dwyer says they are not to be apwhich she graduated, and in 1873 became pointed by the people. Professor of Esthetics in the University. takes place. Every member should go and Having become inspired by the work of the this? We question the disposition of our dent of the Women's Christian Temperance Union of Chicago, and Cor. Sec. of the National organization During'75 and'76 she made several tours of the States, speaking with great eloquence and acceptance in many of she has been assisting Mr. Moody in his work he saved to its patrons. An instance in point at Boston. She is now in the prime of womanhood, medium height, slight figure, strong but pleasing features. She wears glasses, being near-sighted. Her lectures are classic in style, and she often rises to real eloquence. Few listen to her once but desire

to hear her again. The Good Time Coming.

Our Methodist friends announce their anof all denominations patronize these annual all." entertainments, and do so because they indown good supper at a low price.

FIRE ALARM -: At 5.45 Monday p. m., the necticut Hotel, second story. No damage.

representation of Shakespeare's Henry V, by the eminent English actor George Rignold, Another Norwalk Boy in Luck. supported by a large company, with special scenery, etc. This company has attracted We predict a grand rush for seats.

Seizures in New Canaan.

tel. Trials on Wednesday and Thursday.

THE MASQUERADE.-The attendance of spectators at the Masquerade Ball, last week | there be if there was \$600 more given. Monday night was very large, the galleries overflowing. The merry masqueraders, well filled with dancers. The orchestra was The present state of affairs is to be deplorgeneral satisfaction. The ball paid expenses, bers of the society may be, it is evident that but the fact was demonstrated that public his usefulness is at an end in this parish, and

They are still killing mad dogs in Stratford Putnam Hose elected officers Monday night. The Turks have left their Sofia and taken their legs. The breath of the young New Year

freezing cold. Prof. Crispin-i has nothing to do with the If the snow did not make sleighing, it a

east laid the dust. The Stamford Herald has been enlarged and generally improved.

their annual meetings to-day. Moody and Sankey commenced

meetings in Hartford, on Sunday. Rev. Mr. Simonson is preaching a series of sermons on "The Drama of Life." A woman has petitioned to be appointed constable in the District of Columbia.

There were six additions to the member the same moment. For this reason, we urge | ship of Rev. Mr. Hamilton's church on Sun-"Every man his own printer," but, oh my, what wretched work of it some men do

make!

For some time past there has been muc discontent on the part of many of the people dend of twenty per cent. to all creditors of in the Roman Catholic Church of this place, the Norwalk Mills. This has been one of with the pastor who came to succeed the the most rapidly adjusted bankrupt estates much lamented Rev. P. A. Smith, deceased. of which the people of this district have Father O'Dwyer, has in numberless cases, it ever had any knowledge, and reflects especial is charged, incurred the displeasure and gone contrary to the wishes and inclinations adjusting the affairs of the unfortunate cor- of a large portion of his congregation. Yesarticle upon the matter from a special reporter, sent here to interview all parties. Father O'Dwyer also gave the Congregation have borne down pretty hard upon the opposition. A reliable and well informed correspondent sends us the following points in the controversy on the side of the congregation.

> The Assistant Priest, Father O'Byrne, does all the work, outside the parsonage, of necessity, on account of the disposition and physical infirmities of his superior, This is a severe strain upon his body, often having to go two and three times a night on "sick calls," the pastor never going only on a fine day when the ride would be beneficial to him. It's only Sundays Father O'Dwyer seems active: made during the week to the parsonage for marriages, baptisms, etc., which he generally takes in, there being a pecuniary consideration for so doing, but even here the people try to secure the services of the worn out assistant treatment of Father O'Byrne for the favors he receives from us is very harsh in the dcmestic circle. The people know this and feel much incensed.

meeting of the Ladies' Temperance Union, at of the State in the persons of our Bishop England ancestry, and graduated at the Northwestern University, Illinois, at the the pastor and the two trustees). Father age of twenty. After this event she spent a Dwyer says this committee consists of four few years in teaching and contributing to va- men who collect our pew rents, James Clarious periodicals. In 1868 Miss Willard vis- ven, Joseph McCormack, Wm. Wallace and ited the old world, spending two years and John Fahy; these men are as subservient to one-half traveling in Russia, Poland, France, the pastor as he could desire and act accord-

head of the corporation) in fact he takes the word of the pastor. John Keena, the other trustee, said on New Years evening, "Ah! ha! Trustees, it's only pulling a viel over the eyes of the people. I don't want it." But that's all talk, for that old rat, now you see it and now you don't, but you can rest assured he and Supper, to be held at Lockwood's Hall, like Fahy never know what's in the papers

ing some 260 gallons of whiskey at the Ho- \$600 short to support the parsonage. So if the Christmas collection, which we give to show our appreciation, does not cover it there

under the direction of Prof. Crispini, and ed. No matter how good a man the Priest although not as large as promised, gave very may be, and how much at fault certain mem-

> church a change must be made sooner or division occurs as now, prevails, harmony will evidently soonest be restored by a

The greatest consternation exists among rupture between Father O'Dwyer and his assistant priest, pertaining to a wholesale appropriation of a "common fund" by the pastor to the detriment of the confiding assistant. The principal cause of trouble is the manner in which the financial affairs of the church have been administered, causing a deep-seated distrust and disinclination to respondent .- New York Sunday Herald.

It is said that Mr. Bronson's two barns at Greenfield Hill, have cost him \$100,000. He date for Doorkeeper of our Connecticut ly invited to attend. stalls thirty horses.

nacle, last week Monday evening, was a very | ways been an earnest worker in the Repubpleasant affair. Special features were several lican vineyard. the events of the past few weeks abundantly Hartford for the opening of the new session sentation of a heautiful card receiver and office yesterday. No attempt was made by

MINOR ITEMS. - Zero nights. - Holmes & Keeler sell Hecker's Griddle Cake Flour. Try a package.—The Wilkinson's play "Uncle Tom's Cabin" to-night, (Monday), at

behind the Borough. - After making a hun- the matter of Water street, was called by an dred delightful calls on New Year's, how out going councilman, when a motion to lay pleasant it is to wake up next morning to find on the table cut off all debate, and a motion

prevent such extreme cruelty.--The Snow from duty. and sleet spoiled the skating.

Taking into consideration the present ex-All who wish to witness it can have an oppor unity on Monday evening, January 14th, 1878, at Music Hall, South Norwalk. Reserved seats can now be had at Spencer's.

Borough, and Hoyt's, City. The Turks are reported to have abandoned have already occupied Sofia.

A stock of horses, carriages, &c., belonging to a bankrupt estate, was "slaughtered" t Dann's stables, last Saturday.

On Wednesday, 9th Mr. Arnold proposes o issue the first number of "The South Norwalk Shield." It will probably "speak for it-

The Turks have given the Russians "pass" through the Balkans, and left a Sofia in their way, perhaps to tempt them to take

Misses Easton and Rice, two accomplished Morristown, (N. J.) belles were the guests of Mrs. Dr. Comstock while on a holiday visit

to Norwalk The Horse Car Company issued new time fourth page.

Twenty-nine persons were saved, and one

hundred lost. The New Haven schooner Addie P. Avery was wrecked on Cape Cod, in the storm on the morning of the 3d inst. The crew num-

The Norwalk Lock Co. are absorbed in taking account of stock and in footing the

Hope Hose Company has elected officers as follows: Foreman, Frank S. Fancher;

Assistants, Henry Matheis and Wm. Tillman : Secretary, F. McKeon, Jr.; Treasurer. W. News has been received of the death of

friends here will deeply sympathize with his afflicted family. The early morning newspaper train from New York to Boston is again talked of. It

this time, and that the arrangement will soon honors. Already the Khedive of Egypt has conferred upon him the grand cross of the

queted at Alexandria. Rev. Dr. Mead received his friends or New Years day with all the vivacious spirit and cordiality of a half-century ago. The fees taking to jail 4 dollars each, making a command and keep the respect, system and Doctor is one of that class of men whose a good sum total, then we are happy that

full. About one hundred persons are spendwinter resort to pay county taxes.

and Stephen Seeley, of Darien, will be candi- without a legal head-still we live. Legislature. Both are extra good men, and City Councilmen met on Monday, at noon, we regret there is but one vacancy.

Judge E. W. Stuart received official notice | was chosen temporary chairman; adjourned from the Treasury Department last week, to 71-2 o'clock, evening. contribute on the part of the people. Unless the matter is speedily settled the gravest results are to be anticipated. So writes a corclassing sundry of his U. S. Bonds stolen chasing sundry of his U. S. Bonds stolen from the vault at the Bank of Norwalk Norwalk, from 5 to 6 o'clock, P. w., during

The Holiday Festival at the Baptist Taber- "Alonzo the Brave" may win, as he has al-

CITY NEWS.

BY OUR LOCAL REPORTERS.

It is a matter of congratulation with police officer Pelham that his services are so fully appreciated by even an editor of a borough

The first meeting of the Court of Bur esses for 1878 was promptly called to order by Warden Morison, at 7 o'clock. The sen termined by ballot, as follows: 1st. Samuel Beatty. 2d. Geo. R. Cowles.

4th. Homer Merrill. 5th. Chas. A. Burr. 6th. Chas. E. St. John

Bill Heads, Note Heads, Blanks, &c. its of which are conceded by all. The GA facture and sell the same in the Town of matters of importance were called up; among Norwalk.

The quarterly examination of the pupils in based upon the assertion hat cor ain records Dr. Fitch's school for boys, December 19th and 20th in the Classical and English department above the Primary, shows the following results-100 being the standard :

urgent attention. There ought to be a law to retiring members being glad to be relieved Having no day police, it has seemed to devolve upon the mayor to attend to prisoners during the day. A prisoner was recently in Information reached the mayor, he immediately, at his own expense, furnished a good A noble "porker" was suspended on the

utchered by D. C. H. Brown, Esq. Since it has been learned that the decision

meal to the prisoner.

of the city attorney exempts the fees of police officers taking prisoners to jail from being paid to the city treasurer, the business New Years day. -Two companies of young of transportation has been good in that line, men, headed by martial music, marched and application for positions on the police force, are beginning to pour in. Why not? A Sabbath school monthly concert will be held in the Congregational church next Sunday evening. The subject has not been officially announced, but the efficient committee, of which Hubert Booth is chairman, doubtless will arrange something very interesting and applicable to the New Year.

We learn with regret that Mr. Canfield, a very worthy man, and an employe of the Messrs. Lounsbury's, died on Saturday-after

a few days of very severe illness. The pleasures of the early part of Nev Year day was greatly marred by the report that Major C. E. Doty's house had during the previous night, been robbe d of quite a large amount of valuables. Residents who had heard the report, hastened to the house, and accompanied by the Chief of Police inspected it and heard the story of the inmates. only teaches a useful lesson to both old and Mr. Doty's father heard of the occurunce, young, but is interspersed with the most and had gone to New York to summon Mr. comical situations and side splitting tableaux. Elwell and Mr. C. E. Doty's family to return home on account of the theft. In the mean time, no clue had been found of the robbers. by our Police, but a suspicion was had by those who saw the house, and from no evi dence of "breaking in," that some one in the place knew something of the occurrence. On the arrival of Messes Doty and Elwell, consultation was had with our authorities, and had at the GAZETTE OFFICE; also, Dennison's on Mr. Elwells invitation Ex-policeman Ed.

Berger visited Mr. Doty's house, where he saw, and heard the particulars, as to where the articles had been stolen and what they were. At once, he suggested that the thieves and articles might be found. Mr Doty gave him full authority to make the attempt Soon he was on a train of circumstanial evidence which told him and other officers to watch certain localities, and from information gained, he was certain they were upon the right track, and the chief actor in the crime had gone to New York on a night freight train. This belief was strengthened upon learning from Mike Culligan the night watchman at the Depot, that a man with a package

and valise answering the description, had en tered the train. Berger proceeded to New York and after a long search found much of the property which he returned. In the mean time the supposed thief returned, and was arrested by officer Pelham and politely escorted to the lock up, where he now is. While Berger deserves all credit for tracing out the robber, and officer Pelham for the arrest, Mr. Doty cannot be too much praised for his determination to ferret out the matter and punish the offender, at whatever cost of

time or money. Maj. Doty has recovered about all of the property stolen from him, with the exception of a small tin box containing papers of value only to himself, a quantity of jewelry, etc. He is on the track of this box, also, and ex-

pects to recover it. During the present week, a union prayer

meeting will be held at 5 p. m. daily at the Congregational church. New Years day was pleasant and balmy as

spring and was greatly enjoyed by the numgrous callers and those who received. Chief Kinney was the recipient of an ele gant front piece for his fire hat, the gift of nembers of Putnam Hose Co. This did not deter him or the Putnam Boys from making new-years calls in many places, where they

were cordially welcomed. The Baptist Tabernacle was never mor closely packed with attentive listeners and sight seers, than on Monday evening at the Sunday School New Years entertainment Appropriate and complimentary remarks were made by Pastor and superintendent

who received a beautiful present. The colored man, Andy Gibson, arrested on suspicion of being the burglar at Doty's honse, is said to have been once a slave to General Couch, in Virginia.

Le-petite Gracie Hadden who so charmed the audience at the late Union School exhi is thought the experiment will really be tried bition, by her beautiful recitation "Babys Stockings," has been induced to give the recitation in private families, with great satis-

> South Norwalk sent 7 vagrants to Bridge port, on Friday to winter. It perhaps is the best way to get rid of them, and yet is some what expensive to the town, though they are perfectly willing to go. The court and attorney fees are about 4 dollars each, officers grand juror Wilson was not for there is 1 dollar or more each for him.

Our City has been for once without Mayor or acting Mayor. Mr. Ely's term having expired at noon yesterday. Mayor Hanford being out of town, and the Board of Councilmen not having organized, left us Members of the newly elected Board of

four members being present. Judge Craw A Union Daily Prayer Meeting will be held in the Congregational church, South the Week of Prayer, commencing this (Mon-

Among the feat arcs of the peformance was the appearance of certain new actors. Hen-ry, the King, was played by Mr. George Rignold. Mr. Rignold comes to us from a Our law makers elect are all flocking to Hartford for the opening of the new session on Wednesday.

Mr. Henry Whitehead has been appointed Mr. Prowitt, Esq.

Postmaster at Redding Ridge, vice Daniel

Mr. Rignold comes to us from a fine allegorical representations, and the presentations, and the presentations and the presentations and the presentations and the presentation of a heautiful card receiver and bouquet holder combined, to the Superinten dent, H. M. Prowitt, Esq.

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The new Board of Selectmen went into office yesterday. No attempt was made by any member of the old Board to "hold over," and the Town will not be plunged into a full career in the principal London office yesterday. No attempt was made by any member of the old Board to "hold over," and the Town will not be plunged into a full career in the principal London office yesterday. No attempt was made by any member of the old Board to "hold over," and the Town will not be plunged into a full career in the principal London office yesterday. No attempt was made by any member of the old Bo

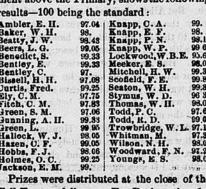
Court of Burgesses. Regular Meeting, Friday Evening, Jan. 4th

Linserted an advertisement in some of the

3d. Chas. C. Betts.

for Brackets and fancy articles. put up with Patent Blotter Tablets, the mer-ZETTE office has the exclusive right to manu

them a report from the committee on assess



Fall Term as follows :- For Declamation, 1st rack of Hosegoods market, on Saturday eve- prize to F. S. Curtis, Norwalk : 2d to Perry ning, whose weight, when dressed, was 410 C. Todd, New York City; 8d to Norman bounds. Pretty good for a spring pig eight | Wilson, Brooklyn, N. Y. For neatness i nonths old. It was raised by Mayor Ely, and writing Spelling Exercises, to Norman Wilson, Brooklyn, N. Y.

mental work, very cheap, at H. M. & J. T.

Mr. William Hindley, the successor of Mr Theodore E. Smith, in the old established Hardware, Paint and Paper Hanging Store, on east side of Main street, has had a num ber of years experience in the business in New York city, and intends running the store on new principles and at New York city prices, which means, he says a revolution

Mr. Harlem determining to close out his stock of Ready Made Clothing, has opened the corner store under the Opera House, where he will hold a special sale. Now is the chance for bargains.

BRACKET SAWS, of several kinds, good and cheap, at H. M. & J. T. Prowitt's. Have your Bill Heads, Statements

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Schenck's Almanac, containing a thorough treatise on Consumption, Liver complaint, Dyspepsia &c., can be had gratis of any druggist, or of J. H.

Schenck's Pulmonic syrup, Sea Weed Tonic, an landrake Pills are for sale by all druggists. 1ml The Centaur Liniments are the reatest remedies ever discovered for all flesh.bone

White Liniment does for the human family, the Yellow Liniment does for horse and animals. They are cheap, they are convenient, and they are celuin in their effects. Children Cry for Pitcher's Casto-'ia. It is as pleasant to take as honey. It comand is sure to expel worms, cure wind colic, regi

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astoria. It is harmless, it is certain it is speedy

Curtiss of Bridgeport.

In Wilton, Sunday Dec. 30th, at the residence of the bride's uncle, Jas. M. Hai'zes, Efq., by Rev. Wm. H. Stebbins, Yr. Davic', J. O'Neil of N. Y., to Miss Mary E. Haines of Wilton; Tuesday Jan. 1st, 1878, at 'zer esident's of the bride's parents, by Rev. V.m. H. Ste'zbins, Horace S. Reynolds, to Miss Annie E. Hoyt, both of Wilton

DIED.

In this town, on 6th inst., Mrs. Annie M. Brown ged 24 years and 11 months. rom 2nd M. E. Church In Norwalk, Jan. 5th, Gould Canfield, aged 40 years and 24 days. In Norwalk, Jan. 2nd, Mrs. Deborah Ann Price, In New Canaan, January 2d, Amos B. Dickens aged 77 years. red 69 years and 9 m In Greens Farms, let inst., Lemuel C. Hale, ithe 24th year of his age. In Wilton, Asahel Dudley, aged 87 years and In Stamford, Dec. 31st, Barnett Andariese, aged In Reading, 30th ult., Harry Meeker, aged

> hn McConnell, aged acob Walters, aged ary, aged 85; Jan. 5 d Jan. 8d, Uatherine ars. Ann Connor, aged David B. Hawkin

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New Haven Hams, Pork and Lard at Greatly Reduced Rates.

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NOTICE. A LL persons indebted to the undersigned was confer a great tayor by calling and settling accounts immediately, and receive my thanks.

GEO. O. KEELER. FOR SALE at Toilsome, small Farm of 22 acres
part meadow, part woodland, with splendid
spring water. Apply to GEORGE R. CHOLWELL, High Steet Une-half of purchase money
can remain on mortgage.

an remain on mortgage. Notice. Take this method of informing my many friends and patrons and the public generally that after this date I will shoe horses for \$1 00 cash, and all work shall be first class.

GEORGE W. KNAPP.

January 7th, 1978. Umusements. Music Hall, - - South Norwalk

Monday Eve., Jan. 14th. The Greatest Success on Record The mirthful portrayal of the strictly moral Temperance Play. n 5 Acts and 12 Tableaux, depicting the downward course of the drunkard relieved by side-plitting situations, Yankee witticisms, songs, &c., entitled the

Drunkard's Home Introducing The GREAT NEW YORK COMPANY.

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Popular Prices.—Reserved Seats 75 cts., admission 50 and 35 cts. Sale of reserved seats will open at Weed's Jewelry Store 4 days in advance WANTED. Tall young men for Supernun

Annual Supper

Second M. E. Church, Will be given at LOCKWOOD'S HALL, on WEDNESDAY, JAN. 16th. dmission 10c.; Supper Tickets 40c Also, Refreshments at Small

Table as Ordered. ICE CREAM AND CONFECTIONERY. GRAND OPPORTUNITY TO SEE THE FAR WEST Excursion Trains to Lincoln, Neb will leave New York City, foot of Chambers St. via. Erie Railway. FEBRUARY 5th and 19th, 1878, at 10:45 a.m. Accommodations First-Class. Tickets sold on Erie Train on above days. FARE:— Round Trip \$40, Single Fare \$26. Parties desiring to go before or after can obtain tickets at same rates, good on any train via. Omaha, Neb., and can stop over at principa! points. For further information, maps, rates and tickets, apply in person or address WILLIAM CALL, Jr., Jand and Ticket Agent, Chicago, Barlington & Quincy Railroad Company, Haverstraw, N. Y.

How to make Griddle or Pan Cakes,

GRIDDLE CAKE FLOUR.

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Young People, do pay attention to your teeth. Neglect will soon ruin them. Clean them daily Neglect will soon ruin them. Clean them daily with THURSTON'S IVORY PEARL TOOTH FOWDER, the most perfect dentifies known. It will keep them through life in good condition, sound and white, will harden the gums, sweeten the breath, and prevent toothache. Sold by all druggists 25 and prevent toothache. and prevent toothache. Sold by all druggists 25 and 50 cents per bottle. THOMFSON'S POMADE OPTUNE, an oleaginous THOMPSON'S POMADE OPTUNE, an oleginous combound of singular merit for dressing the hair, impariing to it strength and richness. Sold by druggists. 25 and 50 cents per bot le.

Are you froubled with billiousness, sick headache, verigo, constipation, dyspepsia, &c.? Are you dull and languid, feeling averse to any exertion? If so, clearse the system, purify and renew the blood. Take QUIEK'S IRISH TEA, the great and cheap remedy. It will soon relieve you. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents per package, each making a quart of medicine.

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William Hindley. For Sale. SUCCESSOR TO

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\$50.00 Reward. GAZETTE OFFICE, Dec. 31st, 1877. FIFTY DOLLARS reward will be paid for the return to this office of the old-fashioned Gold white dial, English Lever, Tobias Watch, No. 15,604. No questions asked.

Tegal Motices.

Bankrupt Sale at Auction. TATE of ALBERT D. STURGES, Bankrupt, ESTATE of ALBERT D. STURGES, Bankrupt, of Wilton, in Fairfield County.
By virtue of an order from L. N. Middlebrook, Esq., Register in Bankruptcy, I will sell at Public Auction, on Monday, the 28th day of January. 1878, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following described real and personal estate belonging to said Bankrupt, to wit:—one piece of sprout and wood land stanted in said Wilton, at a place known as Honey Hill, and is in quantity three acres, thee roods and thirty rods, and for a full and further description of the same reference may be had to the distribution of the estate of Eliphalet Sturges, late of said Wilton, deceased, and recorded in the Probate Records of Norwalk. Also, said Bankrupt's right and interest in the dower set to the widow of said deceased out of said/deceased's estate and which distribution of the same is recorded in said Probate Records of Norwalk, reference thereto may be had for a description of the same; said Bank-Tin Scales, Icc Rope, two sale to take place where said Bankrupt now resides. Should the day prove stormy the sale will take place next fair day, at the same hour

Wilton, Dec. 29th, 1877. DISTRICT of NORWALK, 88. Probate Court, January 5th, A. D. 1878. Estate of EBENEZER HILL, late of Norwalk, said District, deceased.
ORDERED, That the Executors exhibit their

nuary. GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, January 5th, A. D., 1878.

Estate of ALVA MEEKER, an insolvent debtor, of Norwalk, in said District, assigned in trust for the beneft of his creditors.

Ordered.—That the Acting Trustee of said estate exhibit his Trustee and Administration account of said estate to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 19th day of January, 1878, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the said Trustee will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said town of Norwalk, neavest the place where said estate is in settlement, at least ten days before said 19th day of January.

112 GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

Bankrupt Notice. IN the District Court of the United States for the District of Connecticut:

In the matter of NIKAM DYKEMAN, of Norwalk, in said district, Bankrupt. in Bankruptcy, before Hon. L. N. MIDDLEBROOK, Register in Bankruptcy.

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—The understand hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assign. TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of Niram Dykeman, of Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition by said Register in Bankruptup, of said District.

Dated at Norwalk, in said District, the 4th day of January, A. D., 1878.

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JOHN F. RAYMOND, Assignee.

DISTRICT COURT of the United States for the District of Connecticut.

In the matter of JOHN STANLEY ROOD, Bankrupt in Bankruptev.

OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY U. S. MARSHAL. OFFICE OF THE DEPUTY U. S. MARSHAL,

For the District of Conneticut, at Bridgeport,

The 2d day of January, A. D., 1878.

This is to give notice that a warrantin bankrupt
cy has been, to wit.—on the 31st day of December,
A. D., 1877, issued out of the District Court of the
United States, for the District of Connecticut,
against the estate of John Stanley Rood, of Norwalk, in said district, adjudged bankrupt, upon
his own petition. That the payment of any debts,
and the delivery of any property belonging to said
bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer
of any property by him are forbidden by law.

That the petition was filed on the 27th day of
December, 1877, to which time interest on claims
is to be computed.

That a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt,
to prove their debts, and to choose an Assignee
or Assignees, of the estate of said Bankrupt, will
be held at a court of bankruptcy to be holden on
the 18th day of January, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock,
a. m., at the Office of the Regi-ter in Bankruptcy,
in Bridgeport, in the County of Fairfield, and distict aforesaid, before Hon. L. N. Middlebrook, a
Register in Bankruptcy for said District.

JOSEPH D. BATES,

United States Marshal, Messenger,
By PHILO F. BARNUM,
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Deputy U. S. Marshal, Messenger.

Dr. S. W. FISKE,

Norwich, Conn., the Celebrated CLARIVOYANT PHYSICIAN. AND
MAGNETIC HEALER of 27 YEARS PRACTICE Also, BUSINESS and TEST MEDIUM. Will visit Norwalk, Ct., three days in every month at the Norwalk Hotel, where he can be consulted Monday Evening, Jan. 28th, Tuesday and Wednes-day, Jan. 29, and 30, and Thursday, the 3ist, until 3 p. m.

The Doctor has visited Norwalk regularly every mooth for nearly a year, and has always met with remarkable success and liberal patronage, and has gained the esteem of the many patients whom has reason to the many patients whom has treated and any areason. has gained the esteem of the many patients whom he has treated and cured.

The Dr. makes thorough clarivoyant examinations of the sick. He has an unseen power to describe every pain and secret disease at sight, without asking a question, and pure vegetable medicines to reach the seat of all diseases. He makes speedy and rapid cures in every case he undertakes. The success of the Dr. astonishes the most distinguished physicians. He cures when all other treatments tall, and the patient is restored to perfect health. Medicines ressonable, always favorable to the poor. Clair oyant sittings \$1.00.

A Permanent Cure of a Cough of Forty Years Standing by Dr Fiske. This is to certify that I have been troubled with This is to certify that I have been troubled with a hard, dry cough for about forty years, and during this time I tried many skillful physicians, but did not find any relief or benefit until I applied to Dr. Fiske His medicines worked like magic, for my cough disappeared entirely in a very few weeks, and has not troubled me since, and my general health is greatly improved. I cannot speak in terms of too great praise of the virtues of his medicines. I am desirous that everybody chould know what they have done for me, and will be glad to direct any one to the remedies that will care that fell destroyer of the human race—consumption.

MRS. PETTIS,

Douglas Avenue, North Providence.

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Who do not obtain relief, would realize how little disease and its origin is understood, and that most persons who pass through a long expensive course of medical treatment, never permanently recovof medical treatment, never permanently recovered, would send me \$2.00, age, sex, a lock of hair and stamp, I would impart information to them otheir case, and the origin of disease, and the philosophy of the first permanently new discovery medical properties.

Church Troubles

erday the New York Sun contained a long talk on Sunday last, in which he is said to

At Christmas it is usual to give an offering to the Priests, as an appreciation of the services for the past year, etc. In Norwalk it should reach about \$1,000. This last Christmas \$410.75 was received in Norwalk, and \$68 in New Canaan and Georgetown, in all \$478.75. None of this was given to the assistant and the people set to work in the upper portion of the Borough and Winnipauk to collect for him. I undermonstrous in size, resplendent in gold. The stand there is a great sum raised already. I have seen none of the parties and cannot say The following was found in every section of | the amount positive, but I would not hesitate to say \$1,000 could be raised for Father Byrne if the whole parish was canvassed, which I believe is the intention. But I consider the fact of the money not being given to Father

Byrne as of little account compared with the financial discontent generally existing here. Father Byrnes case only is not the real cause of the discontent apart from the acts of our pastor. The Legislature of 1866, see article. 2d of the revised statutes of 1875, incorporated the Catholic church property and Vicar General in the State. This statute says "The trustees, according to section 10 article 11, of the Revised Statutes of Connecticut, 'shall be appointed annually by the committee of the congregation; and three members of this corporation (the corporation consisting of the Bishop, the Vicar-General

Doyou think the legislature ever intended temperance crusade, in 1874, she resigned funds and have no voice to change it accordege positions, and was made Presi- ing to the interpretation of Father O'Dwyer, Trustees we could depend on. The Trustees are John Fahy and John Keena, and have been elected in this way by the four men named as a "committee of the congregation." One the largest cities. For the past three months of this committee, told me the same trustees would go in, in spite of the congregation and admitted that he didn't know the contents, he couldn't swear to the contents of papers such as financial statements sent to the Bishop, (the

they sign. Keena said further, "What do I are sure to have a large attendance, as people know what's in it, jest put me name and that's This is the real trouble, we cannot get hold wardly have a good social time and a right of anything very tangible on account of the Father Byrnes case only causes a burst of indignation and defiance—the settlement of fire bell sounded an alarm. Cause—the ex- that alone will never do; the root of the soil plosion of a lamp in the Parlor of the Con- still exists and Father O'Dwyer has not the will nor the energy to do us any good. If we could get rid of him and have the peo-GEO. RIGNOLD AS HENRY V.—At the Opera | ple consulted about their interests instead House, on the evening of Tu slay, the of a few ignorant, unprincipled fellows, we 15th we are to be specially favored by the would then have the half of our people who stay away from church and pay no revenue with us, we would then be contented and prosperous. Sunday, Father O'Dwyer gave gave us one of his "tongue lashings," said he great attention in all of our leading cities, hoped he would not be long amid the wicked-

and their representation has been universally ness of the people of Norwalk, and said the admired and applauded. Certainly Norwalk | collection which he kept from Father Byrne it has never been honored with such a dramatic was usual to dispose of the way he did on performance since Booth appeared in Hamlet. | account of a custom prevalent in the diocese, to wit: when the proceeds of marriages, baptisms, etc., do not support the house expenses of the parsonage the Christmas col-Yesterday deputy Newman of Stamford lection is to make up the deficiency. The and deputy Dayton of Greenwich, visited New house expenses for the year is \$1,447.24, and Canaan and searched Scott's, Birdsall's and the amount received for ninety marriages, bap-Schute's liquor establishments, in all of which | tisms, etc., was only \$375, plus the Christmas they found liquor which they seized, includ- collection \$478.75-\$853, leaving still about

is no divide for Father Byrne, nor would It was unfortunate for Father O'Dwver that he succeeded such a popular priest as however, were at first scarce, the dancing the lamented Father Smith. The latter was commencing with one set, and gradually in- a robust and very active man, the former creasing until about forty costumed persons has been prevented by physical infirmities were on the floor. At 11 o'clock the un- from performing many duties, and visiting masking took place after which the floor was very extensively among his parishioners.

masquerades are not adapted to this merid- that for his own sake and the good of the good will of his people, and when such heart never grows aged or cold.

Hall, on the evening of the 10th inst., being one of a series which he dedicates to "The amount involved is about \$10,000. The cost of taching parties, the floor being in excellent on the ondition, and the ante-rooms being connient.

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The old managers of the Charter Oak Life the Superior Court, at Bridgeport, last week, and judgment was given for the Bank. The old Well Hook & Ladder. Company are to be prosecuted for amount involved is about \$10,000. The cost of Levi Warner vs. Theo. F. Myers was also before the Court, but we have not learned the result.

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the Opera House. The prospect is that they will have a good house.—The Town Board Forty Jurors are to be chosen to-night (Monday), at the Town Clerk's office. - Rev. Mr. and less lenient if such an opportunity is Fuller was made happy by the receipt of again presented. several checks as Holiday presents.—The ritt chastising E. A. Woodward was all bosh.

Norwalk Savings Society. A happier looking crowd may be expected to throng the bank than usually gathers when interest is but he of the lean kind, Robert St. John-i due to the Bank. Prof. Crispini proposes about to leave his sphere of usefulness here, to give a full dress Ball to the elite of the and embark in business elsewhere. With the Town on Washington's Birthday, Feb. 22. absence of Robert and Snyder, where will He has engaged Lockwood's Hall for the oc- the dry goods trade be? casion. Cashier John J. Vail, of Brooklyn | The late Board of City Councilmen held was in town on New Year's day a few hours, their farewell meeting on Friday evening, all calling upon auld acquaintances. --- Mrs. members being present. After the routine Morison received her lady friends on the day | business of auditing bills had passed, several after New Year s. - Business has been lively at some of our blacksmith shops for several days past.-including Sunday at one shop. | ments, and city attorney, whose opinion was To see the crowds around Lloyd's shop one would think a town meeting was in progress. | could not be found. The only trouble seem--The "first Monday in January" caught | ed to be in not looking where they were. the City-folks, too, and they are now a week | The report of a committee of free-holders on

The legislature convenes Wednesday. No parade, no fuss—except an escort to the Governor by the Foot and Herse Guards.—On the lock-up for many hours without food. Saturday in front of Mitchell's market, a pair of spirited horses belonging to Mr. McCready, of Saugatuck, became frightened and started off on the jump. As they passed the entrance to GAZETTE Building, Mr.J.M. Potter who happened to be passing, stepped up, caught them and quieted them down almost instantly, evoking spontaneous applause from many by-standers who witnessed the masterly and courageous manner in which he performed the deed and prevented a runaway which would probably have proved disastrous. --- The Burnside Guards indulged in target practice on

through our streets on the morning of New Years day. They paid their respects to the "The Drunkard's Home."

itement attending the great Excise War and Murphy Temperance Leagues, there is perhaps no drama that has recently created so intense a furore as "The Drunkard's Home." This play has just finished an unprecedented run at Niblo's Garden, New York, and is now being played by this talented company through the principal cities and towns adjacent to New York City. We have not seen it, but it is claimed that the Press, Public and Clergy are loud in their praises and the most fastidious taste can witness this moral entertainment without a blush or regret. The plot of the play not

Miss Jennie Nash has been visiting relations in New Haven during the holidays. She returned home last week.

Mrs. LeGrand Lockwood has gone to California for the winter, hoping her impaired nealth may be improved thereby. An occasional sleigh is seen on the streets A little more snow would make splendid sleighing as the roads are now in fine condi-

The tobacco workers of New Milford had a torchlight procession the night before New About 300 were in line. A ball fol-

tables last Thursday. Three changes were made, as will be seen by the table on our The steamer Alcaiva was wrecked on th Chilian coast on the night of Dec. 30th.

profits and losses of the past year. "There's a good time coming boys-wait a little lon-

Mr. Herbert L. Uhle, which event occurred last Friday, in New Jersey. His numerous

Stanley is coming home again to enjoy his faction. order of the Medjide, and he has been ban-

The County hotel at Bridgeport is nearly ought to make enough out of this popular We hear that Martin S. Craw, of Norwalk

Alonzo Byington, of Redding, is a candiday) afternoon, January 7th... All are cordial-

of Relief held their first session yesterday. - newspaper. Said officer is still upon Picket iority of the several Burgesses was then deduty, and will assuredly be more attentive R. I. Tolles and family have removed to ridiculous newspaper story about Frank Bur- their new home near Darien depot, where undoubtedly, there will be sowing, (but not -Thursday next will be pay day at the with machines) and an enormous yield of Plymouth Rock Eggs.

Court then adjourned until next Monday And now another Robert-not Robert I Messrs. J. T. & H. M. Prowitt have o hand wood and PATTERNS, in great variety,

Examination at Hillside School. a hat full of "January bills" to claim your was then made and carried to adjourn, the

Centennial BRACKET SAWS, for orns

Bill Heads, Note Heads, Blanks, &c. ut up with Patent Blotter Tablets, the mer its of which are conceded by all. The GA ZETTE office has the exclusive right to manufecture and sell the same in the Town of Nor-

prices of hardware, etc.

Heading, Blanks, &c., put up with PATENT BLOTTER TABLETS. Blotters always handy

Hodder's Patent Blotter Tablets f Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Blanks, &c, are

Shipping Tags, plain or printed.

exclusive right for the town of Norwalk. It If your food distresses you, take a little

The old supposition that "Consumption is inttempting to find a remedy for that disease, and o be at the very gate of death, his physicians hav-

schenck & son, Philadelphia. Full directions for the use of Schenck's medicines accompany each package.

Burns, Rhoumatism, Stiff Joints, etc. What th ate the bowels and stomach, and overcome imi tation caused by rach or cutting teeth. Mother an rest, and children enjoy health, who use

have been unable for portions of the time fill my orders, and have yet to receive the first shingle back for any reason whatever or to find shingles are all shipped by rail, and owing to the recent advances in Railroad freights must ereafter be sold at the same advance in price as I pay advance in freight. But while a Michigan I bought a large lot of triple X sawed shingle not planed, shipped them

MESSES. EDITORS:-In the month of June

Norwalk papers calling attention to a new

article in the line of Shingles. I afterwards

advertised that I would guarantee the Oscar

Fenn Planed Parallel Shingles free from any

mperfection whatever. I did this after visit-

ng the Mill in Michigan and personally ex

nining the mode of manufacture. In selling

hem, I have in all cases, agreed to take

ence of that fact I quote price for sawe hingle in November, beginning 1854. November 1854 per thousand, \$5 50 1856 5 50

water, and although justly entitled to the

advance, I propose right in the face of it,

price that sawed shingle have reached in

November in twenty-three years. As ev

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1875 6 00 I offer these shingles at \$4 50 during the emainder of this month. They are manu uality to any Michigan shingle made. vidence of the standing of the above firm he trade, I quote from the New York Tri bune of October 28th, 1877.

The mill of John McGraw & Co., is at the

upper end of Bay City. The firm own 60 acres of land, and a third of their property ccupied by the saw-mill, the salt works laces. The saw-mill has a greater capacity luring the past six weeks over 200,000 feet f lumber have been cut every day. One day when the mill was tested to its utmost capac tv. 180,000 feet were cut in three hours. the rate of 675,000 for the day of 11 vorking hours. Indeed, 335,000 feet wer

000 feet were sawn by day, and about 6,000,

in this part of the State. Sash, doors, blind and moldings, sold as low as the lowest and quality guaranteed.

re sold. The price of the John McGraw XXX for December is \$4.75 per thousan and for January \$5.00 per thousand.

HECKERS' SELF-RAISING

E. J. HILL, NORWALK, CONN.

P. S. All of the Shingles marked "Clear"

DECEMBER 1st. 1877.

citing Cards.

### Fairfield County Items.

WINNIPAUK. The annual meeting of the Mechanic's Li brary Association was held last evening (Mon-

day). A full report in our next. Mr. & Mrs. J. J. Fairty, of London, Ont. was in town a few days ago visiting old familiar friends and places. The lovers of Terpsichore are interested in the Hop, which is to be held in "Smith's

Hall," on the evening of January 11th. The managers have every arrangement complete and are anticipating a good time. "Smith's Hall" was formerly known as the "Upper

Miss Weza Renwick, of Holyoke, Mass. was in town, visiting friends during the hol

Mr. tramp asked them for money also. It Mr. P. Troy has the foundations completed and is about erecting a substantial dwellusing insulting language and actually struck ing house on his lot, on Aiken street. Mr. Finch,. In payment for this Mr. F. The recent experiences of three young deliberately knocked him down. Enraged, men with hair dye, causes much merriment

The annual business meeting of the Sun. day school was held on the 30th, ult. The report of the secretary presents the following :- Number of sessions, 52; number of scholars, January 1st, 1877, 97; number taken in during the year, 18; number which of many thinking men the jail and workhave left during the year, 43; scholars and teachers now on the roll, 72; average attendance, 70; number of teachers, 11. The officers elected for the ensuing year are as follows :- Supt., Lewis Hubbell; assistant superintendant, Thomas Gibson; secretary, Edward Lundon; assistant secretary, Alfred West; treasurer, Miss F. S. Aiken; librari-

Mr. Ed. Larmer rejoices in the possesion of a pure bred game cock raised from stock brought from Europe. His many breeds of fancy fowl pronounces him a genuine fan-

an, W. Anderson; assistant librarian, Giles

The portrait of our good-looking friend, J. C. Randle, is to grace the pages of the "Centennial Souvenier or Connecticut at the Centennial,"a book soon to be issued. This will add to its subscription list in this town. That whistle at the Norwalk Mills is a

It is generally understood here that Mr James E. Ells is about starting up his Silver Stream paper mill. We hope it is true, and, The cutting of the halyards from the flag-

staff in front of the store, and putting them in J. C, Randle's door yard, was a piece of "pure cussedness," characteristic of some of the passers thro' our village. The public school resumed its sessions on

Wednesday last after the holiday vacation. WILTON.

Mr. E. T. Whitney will spend the remaining winter months in Norwalk, occupying the Woodward place. Mr. Chas, Gilbert, a Wilton boy and a graduate of Williams' College, has gone west

to pursue his avocation as a teacher in Man-

Mr. Chas. E. Gregory experienced a runaway one day last week. Fortunately, however, no damage was done beyond a broken

Cannon's Station is experiencing the benefits of a revival at the Zion's Hill Church. The Rev. G. L. Fuller will lecture in the "Pimpawaug Opera House," on Jan. 16th. Mr. Asahel Dudley, one of Wilton's venerable citizens, died on the 31st, aged 87 years

Our genial friend Horace S. Reynolds celebrated New Years day in a sensible manner, by taking unto himself a better half, in the person of Miss Annie Hoyt. The happy pair have the best wishes of their many friends Yesterday, many of our town officials bid farewell to their public duties and retired to the humble walks of private life. Of the two retiring selectmen, Messrs. Haines and Dikeman, it can be said that they have alfaithful manner. Mr. Henry E. Chichester, also a member of the old Board, becomes a member of the new one by virtue of a reability. Mr. Wm. D. Gregory, who has previously held the office of Town Clerk for a number of terms, will again have charge of the records, superceeding B. F. Brown, Esq.,

The Fellowship meeting on Thursday last was well attended considering the severe coldness of the weather. In the morning the sermons, from the text in Acts, 1:8. At noon the ladies to which all were invited. In the afternoon a prayer and conference was the question: "What pied by the Rev. Mr. Hamilton of Norwalk, sermons from Ps. LXXXV. 6. The next meeting will take place at Ridgefield on the

R., Dr. H. E. Emery; A. R. S., Miss Lillie T. Olmstead; T., D. G. Betts; Con., J. L. Sturges; A. C., Miss Katie L. Keeler; Chap. to be developed, An important question G. K. Gilbert; I. S., Willie T. Jelliffe; O. S., Edward Hoyt.

There were thirteen weddings last year. Mr. Chas. M. Betts left town on Saturday morning last to accept a situation in a large Bridgeport establishment. May success at-

One of those pleasant affairs usually called M. Haines, on the 30th ult. The persons most interested were Miss Mary E. Haines, ical and domestic care, it is hoped he may neice of the host, and Mr. David J. O'Neil

The Christmas festivities at the Congregational Church were of an unusually interesting character. The songs and recitations of the younger children were well received and reflected on their careful training. During the progress of the exercises a large Christthe season, was lighted up, much to the delight of the children. At the conclusion of the "literary" exercises the said tree was shaken and the fruit distributed. Miss Jennie Olmstead's class showed their appreciation of her labors in their beahlf by presenting her with a "nest" of boxes. After the audience wended their way to the lecture room where a bounteous collation was served to all. "George," of almanac fame, was on hand and surpassed all by his capacity WILL TONN.

GREENWICH. The venerable Obadiah Mead is reported as dangerously sick. He is now ninety-three years of age. Up to within a few weeks he years of age. Up to within a few weeks he was in possession of his faculities, and his reminiscences of we olden time were vary in iniscences of ye olden time were very in-teresting.

Only grows and braces.

teresting.
On New Years eve the house occupied by Josephus Morrill was destroyed by fire. But few articles were saved. Morrill's daughter was a dressmaker and \$100 worth of clothes ready to be delivered were destroyed. Mr. Morrell is a hard working mechanic and has much sympathy at his loss. Loss \$800; no

insurance.
'The semi-centennial anniversary of the North German Congregational church was celebrated on Christmas day, and the execises were of an interesting nature. Deacon S. H. Mead read the historical address, and Rev. Mr. Winter preached a sermon. When the paster invited all present the paster invited all pres the pastor invited all present at the dedication | his old ardor. of the church fifty years ago to rise, sixtee? persons responded. The ladies fed 400 perelector out vel however with

RIDGEFIELD. The snow of Friday came unheralded by The sound of the merry sleigh-bells i again heard in the land. such storms. Thursday was a clear day, Last week the thermometer marked with and up to 12 o'clock that night not a cloud

was visible. Soon after that hour a heavy

cloud extending from the north-west to the

outh-east was seen rising and before day-

break it had covered the heavens. The

wind hauled from the north to the north-east,

and at eight o'clock the first snow flake fell.

During several hours the storm continued.

It ceased near nightfall, after rain had trans-

formed the downy covering into sposh. Fair

Wednesday evening a tramp, giving hi

name as Bill Baker accosted Mr. Z. Sanford

nate arrival of Druggist Cannon, who is as a

g cat gun in times of danger, prevented the

day he was brought before Justice Taylor.

bound over for trial at Superior Court, and

house are the true keys which are destined

to open the way towards a solution of the

vexed tramp question. Let tramps know

they must work for what they get, or be

locked up in case they fail to give a good

account of their conduct, and their ranks

When the draw closed Thursday after that

barge had passed through, the, clock indi-

cated five minutes past one, but Conductor

Joseph Mills, who had been holding his car

train anyhow. The distance from village to

depot in nearly two miles, but Joe accom

plished it in the unprecedented time of 9

At the adjourned annual town meeting

held last week Monday, Messrs. Geo. S.

Adams, J. H. Jennings, A. S. Hurlbutt, T.

R. Lees and G. B. Bradley were appointed

a committee to confer upon the proposition

to build a town house, and report in writing

before April 1st, 1878. Other committees

were appointed as follows: On Village

1873, G. S. Adams, D. A. Salmon, J. W.

Hurlbutt. West Long Lots School district

ports of selectmen and town Auditors were

A sprained ankle causes Mr. E. M. Lees to

tion. This, with icy walks will be apt to

Some callers are happy in the conscious

ness of having done their full duty New

The Sunday School of the Saugatuck Con-

gregational Society, of which Rev. Dr.

Sanderson has charge, draws nigh its semi-

centennial. Its 45th anniversary will be cel-

ebrated at the S. S. room adjoining the

church, next Sunday Reports of progress made during the year will be read, and there

will also be pleasing exercises in which the

A domestic broil, in which four persons

either engaged or were witnesses-two per-

goose effectually cooked, took place Wednes

Indeed, according to the account given by

Mr. Alden, who stood at the top of the main

much science in their movements as any plug-

uglies of a well regulated prize "mill," Mrs.

Randolph's peepers and the hands full of hair

on a village justice when she called to file a

complaint for assault and battery against Mrs.

Alden, is proof conclusive that that lady is

entitled to all the glory attaching to a first

class shoulder hitter. That Mrs. Alden is

which may be answered at the trial is "Whose

ling to swear it is'nt Mrs. Alden's. What re-

Marvin, recently injured by a fall, has not

Officer George Arnold, of Bridgeport, was

stolen from a Bridgeport firm, and reported

port harbor. He returned without tidings of

the concert New Year's night at National

the style in which the dancing arrangements

Pinckney place, occupied by Rev. and

Mrs. Joseph McClellan, of Newark, N. J.

be held at the Congregational church. A

good attendance of clergymen and interest-

Jarvis estate, over which there has been con-

At a justice's trial in Roxbury, the Hon.

Marryingen + 282 in sure way of destroy

siderable litigation.

which dancing was brought to a close.

soon be brought to himself again.

The one eye with which Mrs. R. gazed

Year's day. One person "dropped in," on

read and approved.

confine him long to his house.

minutes, -quickest time on record.

the draw to shut, must reach the 1:14

will ere long begin to thin out.

as he was crossing the village bridge, and

in two degrees of zero. The Methodist Sunday School Festival, last Tuesday evening, was a very pleasant gathering. Singing and addresses were entertaining, and the children were made happy A crowded house witnessed the rendering

Great and Good Medicine,
and the large number of testimonials which are
constantly being received from persons who have
been cured by its use, are conclusive proof of its
great value. It is recommended by physicians
and apothecaries. As a Bloou-Purifier and Health
Restorer it has no equal. Vegetine is not prepared for a fancy drink made from poor liquors,
which debilitates the system and tends to destroy
health instead of restoring it.

Are not the many testimonials given for the different complaints satisfactory to any reasonable
person suffering from disease that they can be
cured? Read the different testimonials given,
and no one can doubt. In many of these cases the
persons say that their pain and suffering cannot
be expressed, as in cases of Scrofula, where apparently, the whole body was one mass of corruption. If Vegetine will relieve pain, cleanse, purify
and cure such diseases restoring the patient to
perfect health after trying different physicians,
many remedies, suffering for years, is it not conclusive 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 be truly called the Great Blood
Purifier. The great source of disease originates
in the blood; and no medicine that does not act
directly upon it, to purify and renovate, has any
jut-claim upon public attention. When the blood
becomes ilfeless and stagnant, either from change
of weather or of climale, want of exercise, irregular diet, or from any other cause, the Vegetine
will renew the blood, carry off the putrid humors,
cleanse the stomach, regulate the bowels, and impart a tone of vigor to the whole body. The conviction is, in the public mind as well as in the
medical profession, that the remedies supplied by
the Vegetable Kingdom are more safe, more successful in the cure of disease, than mineral mediclues. Vegetine is of composed roots, barks, and
herbs. It is pleasant to take and is perfectly safe
to give an maant. Do you of Uncle Tom's Cabin, last Saturday evening. The transient shows reap a fair harvest in which have come here have been very good. Eli Perkins is to lecture at Ridgefield Hall next Thursday. A rare chance to get a chromo, which he offers to all who will stay the Rev. Addison Northrop has engaged to sup-

ply the Congregational pulpit at Georgetown,

By the decision of the judge, Albert Burt was acquitted of the charge of stealing. This trial has extended over two or three months, and has been an expensive job for the town. It ought to have been finished in

Daily and evening meetings will be held in the Congregational Church this week. Sermons are expected from Revs. Hamilton and Dunning of Norwalk.

WEST NORWALK.

H. R. STEVENS:—

Dear Str,—This is to certify that I have used your "Blood Preparation" in my family for several years, and think that for Scrofula or Cankerous Humors or Rheumatic affections, it cannot be excelled; and as a blood purifier and spring medicing it is the best thing I have ever used, and I have used almost everything. I can cheerfully recommend it to any one in need of such a medicine. You'r respectfully, The School opened Wednesday morning, after the Holiday vacation, with a good attendance. - A Sabbath School Concert was held at the Chapel last Sunday Evening, the exercises consisting of speaking and singing by the children, a chant by the choir, &c.

DANBURY. On Monday evening of last week the larg-Hat factory of Meeker Brothers was destroy Hat factory of Meeker Brothers was destroy ed by fire, caused by a door being pushed back against a gas burner. The safe, books, and nearly all the stock were removed. Loss about \$15,000, nearly covered by insurance. The factory caught fire the previous week from a defective flue, but the flames were put out before much damage was done. A new shop will be erected on the old site immediately, larger than the old. Business will be continued for the present in one of the buildings which was not destroyed.

The Union Hat factory was recently entered by burglars and robbed of hats, pounced and ready for finishing, valued in theif unfinished state at \$464. The hats belonged to New York parties.

to New York parties.
Mr. Hiram B. Wildman, author of "Lays from the Glen," published in 1855, died en Dec. 31st. He suffered from chronic diarrhea for twenty years.

The experiment of setting tramps to work reaking stones is to be tried The custom of making New Year calls has about died out Danbury.

The January term of the Common

Court commences on the 7th inst.

The town clerk recorded 708 documents on the records during 1877 against 716 in '76. bridge, John W. Hurlbutt. On tax book of G. F. Bailey has gone to Europe for more wonders for Barnum. The time for donation parties has arrived affair, G. S. Adams, Chas. Mills. The reand beans are in demand.

At the late watch meeting Pastor Bray was depend on crutches for his power of locomourse, contents unknown.

The young women at Croft, White & Peabody's factory celebrated New Year's day with a supper ae the shop. About fifty ladies with their male friends participated. STAMFORD. By the will of the late John Day Ferguson a certain sum was bequeathed to his brothers, Walton Ferguson and Rev. Henry Ferguson, to be disposed of by them in accordance with his wishes as expressed in a letter addressed to them. The following is an extract from this letter: "Ten thousand dollars to be re-

this letter: "Ten thousand dollars to be reserved for two years, with reference to the endowment of a free public library in the town of Stamford, conditional upon the raising of \$25,000 in cash, in addition, except that \$5,000 thereof may be in land and buildings, and upon the adoption of an organization satisfactory to yourselves."

The Congregational, Presbyterian, Baptist and Methodist Sunday School teachers have organized a Union Bible Class and will

was somewhat injured. The Doctor and Mrs. Waterbury were not much hurt. of the ladies had a baby, but it is believed the

stolen from the sheds, rear of the Eaptist church while the owner was in the sanctuary, Sunday 30th inst. The property, however, was recovered, and the thief arrested, tried and bound over. but the deacon had to pay twenty-five dollars.

It is understood that Rev. Mr. Reed, of the Hanson Place M. E. church, of Brooklyn, is to be the successor of Rev.J. M. Buckley, as pastor of the Methodist church. The Germans dance on Feb. 22d. The Germans dance on Feb. 22d. Several Stamford families are going to emi

Mr. T. Bernhard was the purchaser of the The steam dredge is working steadily at the Canal and is making great improvements by getting out rocks and widening the channel.—*Herald*.

BRIDGEPORT. Paul du Chaillu lectured last week on Wild Life under the Equator." Tweedy Manufacturing Company are being taken to Danbury over the Housatonic road. Fred. Crocker has been elected President

o Bridgeport parties: George B. locks for drawers; J. P. Broad Kensie, machine for turning wooden axles; Elihu L. Perkins, locks for drawers.

A machine that completes 300 paper bags a nute is made by a Bridgeport inventor. Dr. Hubbard's carriage was up-set and the Doctor thrown out, one day last week. He was not seriously injured though dragged

considerably damaged.

A new carpet factory is talked of.

John Reed, son of Alex Reed, of Bridge port, brakeman, was struck by a bridge near Guilford, and killed. It is reported that W. K. Garrison, of Nev

\$50,130.56; an increase in materials on hand of \$58,926.35. The balance of cash assets is

the payment of the annual rent of \$50,130.56. This increase of expenses is due to the laying The directors of the Housatonic railroad ave declared a quarterly dividend of two ment of several claims for damages growing out of the accident at Stony Creek." The Veteran Showman, P. T. Barnum says, in a recent letter to an intimate friend:
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A barn in Stratford owned by Elias Wellse together with a quantity of hay, several tons of coal, farming utensils, wood, etc., were destroyed by fire Wednesday evening.

me. I am now doing the work of ten men, and I sixty-seven. I am setting my house in order, and shall be ready to pass in my checks whenever required."

"Ready to go"—to the Legislature? The Rev. Mr. Jarvis, formerly rector of St. Stephen's church of Ridgefield, is likely to come in possession of about \$30,000 from the

The Rochester Democrat states "by author ity" that Mr. Houghton will give a dinner to the lady contributors of the Atlantic in about two months, to celebrate the 70th birth day of Gail Hamilton. The next gale that sweeps from the north will annihilate that editor.

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NORWALK, CONN., Dec. 6th, 1877.

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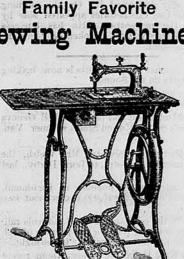
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#### New York Letter.

BUSINESS-AN UGLY FAILURE-THE VANDER-BILT CASE-THE TEMPERANCE RAID-FLIGHT OF MURPHY-THE WEATHER. New York, Dec. 31st, 1878.

BUSINESS is horribly dull, and will continue so till the of Washington. Counsel for Noyes demurweather changes. Reports from all over the country show a fearful condition of things. Mud is too deep for farmers to get to any the merging of the companies into the Natown, consequently there is no produce being marketed, and no goods sold. The stocks are all on hand, and there are no goods being bought in New York. I saw one letter from an Illinois town, which said that the few people who came to town came on mud-boats, and that the mud was so thin that navigation of ordinary country roads in skiffs was not uncommon. The corn is sprouting in the cribs, and farmers are suffering for the money they ought to have for produce that they cannot get to market.

AN UGLY FAILURE. The house of Netter & Co, brokers, went under last week, for something over \$400,000, assets next to nothing. High living is the cause of it. The brothers-there were two of them-kept splendid horses, rich cottages at Long Branch and Newport, and indulged in all sorts of extravagance, which was very pleasant as long as it lasted. But they could not keep it up, especially as they met with some rather heavy losses; and so one fine in the probate court; and no policy in either morning they went up, and stepped down of the old companies can lapse, in conse-THE VANDERBILT CASE

has got to be the most amusing thing in the court in reference to the commissioner's pecity. Cornelius, on the stand, gives the spectators a most enjoyable treat every day. He goes into the inside of the Vanderbilt family | Capitol company neglected to pay a deathwith utter recklessness, and shows up their loss ot \$3,000 in August last. The company short comings with jelly abandon. He has is also enjoined from collecting rent from the shown beyond a peradventure, that if Wil- tenants of the insurance building, on Chapel liam did not actually conspire against him, street, New Haven, except such an amount he did come as near to it as he could. It is as will enable the company to pay the ground also shown that he, himself, spent money | rent due to the Trinity church corporation. very freely, expecting his father to pay it. It is claimed that the non-payment of ground For instance, he owed Horace Greeley at one rent to the church corporation would, under time, as much as \$70,000, and a great many the terms of the lease of the ground to the others large sums. But there was nothing singular in it. His father was the richest man in America, and one of the richest in the world, and he naturally expected a sufficient sum to live about as he pleased. He was terribly disappointed, however; for by some influence, which it is supposed this trial will bring out, the old gentleman cut him off with been guilty of. He has not even the shadow a beggarly sum, which William H. shows no of a claim to the seat. There was an undisdisposition to increase. It is a nasty piece of business, and does no one connected with it If Belford's title was defective, which is sermuch credit.

THE TEMPERANCE RAID goes on with the most happy effect. The rum mills are shut up very generally week- in Congress by assassination cannot be exdays, and entirely on Sundays. Last Sunday pected to hesitate at lesser crimes. - Portland a drop of liquor could not be had, except by those who were very well known to the bars; and then it was with difficulty, for the offi cers kept a very strict watch upon side entrances and back doors. The Tammany pecple, alarmed at the stoppage of the rum traffic, and its consequent loss of power, demanded of Mayor Ely the removal of the Board that was bold enough to attack the principal ally of Tammany Hall, and the Mayor consented. But alas! there is such a thing as public sentiment in New York, er, to meke its uniqueness complete. The albeit it is slow of expression and not easily late election in Georgia fully sustains the anaroused. But the fact that arrests for drunken- atomical correctness of Nast's location of the ness decreased a half, and that brutal crime almost entirely disappeared, was enough to show the good citizens the value of the services of the Police Board, and they determined to sustain them against the Mayor. Mr. Ely, who is really a good man, was very willing to accept almost any excuse to retain them, and the chase is given up. The Police Board will not be removed, and the war against the rum interest will go on. Speakhe Police Board, the Excise Comners are not in overly good odor. The TOF MURHHY,

one of the Board, with \$50,000 of its money reddish purple, his breathing was heavy, and was a severe blow to Tammany Hall, whose especial pet he was, and for whom the fight on the Police Board was made. Murphy had speculated and lost, and had lived in doctor came and felt his pulse and examined the regular style of a Tammany politician. him and found that he was only drunk, he He could not make his accounts balance, and said: so he took all there was left, and got away with it. It was a clean steal, and the money can never be recovered. He is in Canada, and presumably comfortable. His wife insists that he has not run away at all, but that ters," she urged, "or I will send for some one he is in the city, under cover till he can turn who will." things to square up. But he has been seen in Canada, and will stay there in safety, till the city gets ready to settle with him. THE WEATHER

is preternaturally pleasant. The days come and go like June days ;-there has been no rain, no frost, no nothing that is disagreeable, by pain. except the monotony of continued fine weather when it ought to be bad. The poor enjoy it, for it does away with the necessity of much clothing and fuel. It is the most-singular season that has been known for a half-

United States Senator-elect Farley, of California, is a Virginian by birth; was a Whig in early life; was a Know Nothing subse quently; has been a Democrat recently; is a poor speaker and a huge man. When he was about to leave the position of Speaker of the victim. "What's the matter with my feet?" California Assembly, he procured a friend to write him a fine valedictory. This friend copied the valedictory of the previous speaker, and Farley declaimed it. On the morning after the two valedictories appeared side by side in the newspapers. He has business tot and once received a broken leg from some

The steamer Massachusetts is now making trips again on the Sound. They are exporting robins from Boston to England for the markets.

"Oh, indeed I will; all that saved you President Grant and party reached Geneva was the blisters, and if you have another such a spell I should be more frightened than ever; for the tendency, I am sure, is to apo-Mr. Pierrepont presented Mr. Welsh, the new American minister, to Lord Derby, last

plexy, and from the next attack you will be likely to die unless there are the severest meas-The bar-room bell punches in Richmond, Va., have collected \$15,000 tax in about two He made no further defense. Suffice it to say he never had another attack .- Chicago

Part of the equipments of a California rail-road car is a long pole for the purpose of feeling underneath for stowaways in the night. Mary Kyle Dallas the author, whom recent

report has made a school ma'am at Mianus. says that she never taught school and never intends to do so. is related of a recently deceased New-island fisherman that he left a quarter of thon dollars in preserved fish. That was

The people of eastern Maryland are growlhave no reputation for personal prowess .ing because, in the scarcity of qualis, snipe and woodcock, they are reduced to oysters Philadelphia North American. and canvas-back ducks. Home Light.—The sunbeam is composed of milions of minute rays; so home-light must be constituted of little tendernesses, HOME LIGHT.—The sunbeam is composed

kindly looks, sweet laughter loving words. twenty feet below the surface. A temple of Diana was first brought to light, then a porti-General Grant embarked at Villafranca on Saturday in the sloop of war Vandalia for Constantinople, from which he will proceed to Athens, the Archipelago, Alexandria and Cairo.

The Italian government has taken the continue the c measures to continue the excavations on a large scale, and has already discovered a monument erected in honor of Pompey after his victory over the pirates. The town is the ancient Sipontum, of which Strabo and Livy speak, and which was buried by an earth-

"Oh, Lord, give them Common Sense." was the fervent petition of the Rev. Morton Dexter, in New Bedford last Sunday. He was praying for the members of the XLVth

Congress. Amen. A man's best possessions are a good wife and good children. To have them requires constant attention and care, but it repays a unhealthy, the physicians say, but it induces

hundred fold, for it makes of home a heaven and of earth a paradisc.

united thy, the physicians of the property of the proper Mr. Longfellow's admirable poem of "Keramos" so pleased the soul of Mr. John Bennett, late of Lambeth, that he sent the poet one of his most lovely vases—and had, of course, a

Fresident Seelye, of Amherst, pleasantly said to his students the other evening that the work of the anti-resumptionists and silver men in Congress appeared to be an effort to lift themselves by their boot straps.

News from Constantinople. November 1 Says that restrictions and silver men in Congress appeared to be an effort to lift themselves by their boot straps.

Judge Speed's widow of the residence of Judge Speed's widow.

war, the elections of members of the Turkish parliament are going on quetly all over the country. It was rumored that the Sultan vas about to raise three Christian under country. It was rumored that the Sultan vas about to raise three Christian under sectaries to the rank of minister; one of them, aratheodosi, is one of the ablest statesmen in Europe.

The states of the sultan in Europe, and the sultan in Europe.

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Decisions in the Insurance Commissioner's suits against Ben The Times gave on Wednesday a brief

immary of the principal points, pro and con,

nade in the arguments presented before the

supreme court of errors, at New Haven, in

reference to the suits brought by John W.

Ben Noyes, president of the American Na-

American Mutual Life Insurance Company,

which two companies have been merged into

the National Capitol Life Insurance Company

red to the application of the commissioner

for the appointment of a receiver, because of

tional Capitol, as well as upon other ground.

Chief-Justice Park gave a decision in the

case, deciding that the replication of counsel

for the commission to the demurrer of Noyes's

counsel is sufficient, and the case will be tried

Mr. Stedman's counsel has also filed, in the

probate court, a petition to settle the proper-

ty of the National Capital Company, in Con-

necticut, as an insolvent estate. The com-

petition, the prayer of which has been grant-

ed by Judge Park, to temporarily enjoin the

National Capitol Company from receiving

premiums from the holders of policies in the

old companies (the American National Life

and Trust and the American Mutual Life.)

force during the pendency of the proceedings

quence of the non-payment of premiums

until the decision is reached in the probate

the right of property in the building.

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The seating of Patterson, of Colorado, is

the worst act of partisanship which even this

bitterly and recklessly partisan House has

puted majority of two thousand against him.

iously doubted, the most that the House

could fairly do was to declare that there was

no election. But a party which secures seats

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We may well imagine the tranquility and

Warning to Young Husbands.

A young wife in Micigan had just got set

tled in her new home. All seemed fair and

promising, for she did not know that her hus-

band was a drunkard. But one night he came

home at a very late hour and much the worse

for liquor, When he staggered into the house

the wife, who was greatly shocked, told him

he was sick and to lie down at once, and in a

moment or two he was comfortably settled

on a sofa in a drunken sleep. His face was

altogether he was a pitiable looking object.

"He will be all right in the morning."

and that severe remedies must be used.

closely and blisters applied.

his hands to his bandaged head.

We have worked with you all night."

"I should think you had," groaned the poor

"Well, I'm better now; take off the blis

He was in a most uncomfortable state-his

head covered with sores, and his feet and

"Dear," he said, groaning, "if I should

The duelist is no longer a hero, but a mur

derer. The man who goes about with a chip

on his shoulder daring somebody to knock is

are not men of courage, for we have learned

Warm weather in winter is not, of itself,

"You have been very sick."

"They are blistered."

hands were still worse.

ters-do," he pleaded pitcously.

"I am not sick."

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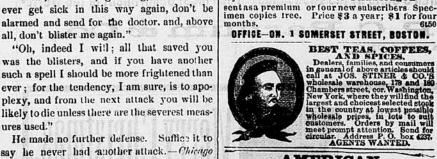
The doctor was sent for post-haste and mustard applied to his feet and hands, When the To Sunday School Workers. During 1878, The Sunday School Times will contain, week by week, Critical Notes on the Old Testament Lessons, by Prof. C. H. Toy: on the New Testament Lessons, by Prof. A. C. Kendrick. Meditations on the lessons, by Prof. Austin Phelps. Illustrative Applications by H. Clay Trumbull. A Lesson Frame-But his wife insisted that he was very sick, tions by H. Clay Frumoull. A Besson Framework, giving the outline and connections, by the Rev. George A. Peltz. Notes for Primary Teachers, by Faith Latimer. Illustrations, by the Rev. W. W. Newton. Eclectic Commentary, by the Rev. Dr. Willard M. Rice, and Blackboard Outlines, by skilled teachers.

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Bankrupt Notice.

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Bankrupt Notice.

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To whom it may concern:—The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of Morgan T. Smith, of Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, within said District, who has been adjudged a bank upt upon his own petition by L. N. Middlebrook, Register in Bankruptcy, of said District.

Commissioners' Notice.

THE subscribers, appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, Consistency to receive, examine and decide upon

Commissioners' Notice.

BARTHOLOMEW, late of New Unnann, in said district, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the Post Office, in said New Canaan, on the 22d day of February, A. D. 1878, and on the 22d day of June, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'dlock in the lorenoon of each of said days.

Said Court hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.

Dated at New Canaan, December 22d, 1877.

JOSEPH F. SILLIMAN, † Commistrate of the control of the c

Commissioners' Notice.

I see the end. The House is ours, the Senit is ours, and the yooserperin stands alone. He hez in his yooserperin hand the symbol uv power, but it is harmless ez a symbol uv power, but it is harmless ez a sword uv lath.

When I look at Patterson, I am convinst that the worst yoose you kin put a man to is to send him to the penitenshary. Better keep him in the Senit to make a Democratic majority.

I am impatient for 1880 to arrive. Time moves too slowly for me.

moves too slowly for me. There's a life about to beam. There's a fount about to stream Wait a little longer.

Old Man Gram.

At a wriggling, rickety pace, Brisk octogenarian's pace.

You see where I am," says old man Gram-"You see where I am to-day. I came to town at twelve years old, With a shilling in this 'ere pocket"-You should see him chuckle and knock it!

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And that's always been my way. "Now see where I am to-day!" his den atop of the butcher's shop He lies in his lair of husks,

Until, like a hungry wolf, he has grown Gaunt and shaggy and gray.

As I looked in to-day. might have a wife to make my broth, Which would be convenient-rather! And younkers to call me father. But a wife would be after my chink, you see And bantlings for them that like !" snarls he

"I never would have the bother-They're an awful expense and bother! went to propose at fifty-four, But stopped as I raised my hand to the door: "To think of a dozen brats or more!" Sold by all Wholesale and Retail Druggists throughout the United States and Canadas, and by WEEKS & POTTER, Proprietors, Boston, Mass. Says I, and turned away.

"Only see where I am to-day! I had once a niece, who came to town As poor as any church mouse; DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, Becember 28th, 1877.

Estate of FRANCIS BRADY, late of Wilton, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to She wanted to keep my house. Tut! I have no house to keep; go back.' I gave her a dollar and told her to pack; At which she made such a touse-

You never did see such a touse! o make immediate payment to ti SILAS P. TUTTLE, Administrator. And gold like so much iron or lead-All which I couldn't gainsay. December 29th, A. D. 1877.

Estate of MARGARET BELDEN, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.

"They see where I am to day.

> And for which I have no occasion, Sir, its a poor relation. They're always plenty and always in need; Take one, and soon you'll have to feed Just about half the nation-They'll swarm from all over the nation!

January. 2tl GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge. And I have a rule, though it's nothing new-Tis one that I learned from my friend the Jew; Whatever I fancy whatever I do.

> The little boys dread his coming tread, They are pale as he passes by, And the sauciest curs are shy.

You should hear him mention why !-There's a very good reason why. The poor he hates, and he hasn't a friend, And none but a fool will give or lend; "For only begin there'll be no end-That's what I always say.

All the rest is chaff and stubble; And the life beyond is a bubble. We are as the beasts; and he thinks, on the Tis quite as well that he has no soul.

Might give him a deal of trouble. The world is a very good world indeed, If only a chap might stay:

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Connecticut:—
In the matter of MORGAN T. SMITH, of Norwalk, in said District, Bankrupt in Bankruptey, before Hon. L. N. Middlebrook, Register in Bankrupters "Stay just where I am tc-day!" -J. T. TROWBRIDGE, in Harper's Magazine

PATIENCE.-Life has such hard conditions

plied the other, as he caromed on both reds and went out.—N. Y. Commercial. have not married one it is because I love too many of them. American men, at home and abroad, are the finest fellows I know."
Very excellent woman this Kate Field.
Nice fellow herself.—Rochester Democrat. A little five-year old came up to his mother and said. "Mother, I saw something run across the kitchen floor this morning, and it hadn't any legs either; what do you suppose it was?" The mother said she supposed it was a worm or something of that sort. Fin-

Commissioners' Notice.

THE subscribers appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine, and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of CHARLES B. NORTHROP, late of New Canana, in said district, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give notice that we will attend to the business of our said appointment, at the Post Office in said New Canana, on the 23d day of February, and the 22d day of June, A. D., 1878, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of each of said days.

Said court hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.

Died at Norwalk, in said district this 22d day of December, A. D. 1877.

JOSEPH F. FOOTE, | Commissioners.

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Also, a large assorment of GENUINE PARA BOLD or PEBBLE SPECTACLES the only kind ever yet produced that do not treat the post of the Chicago Tribune about a little quarrel she once had with Clara Louise Kelever yet produced that do not treat to the post of the Chicago Tribune about a little quarrel she once had with Clara Louise Kelever yet produced that do not treat to the post of the Chicago Tribune about a little quarrel she once had with Clara Louise Kelever yet produced that do not treat to the post of the Chicago Tribune about a little quarrel she once had with Clara Louise Kelever yet produced that do not treat to the post of the Chicago Tribune about a little quarrel she once had with Clara Louise Kelever yet produced that do not treat to the post of the Chicago Tribune about a little quarrel she once had with Clara Louise Kelever yet produced that do not treat to the post of the Chicago Tribune about a little quarrel she once had with Clara Louise Kelever yet produced that do not treat to the post of the Chicago Tribune about a little quarrel she once had with Clara Louise Kelever yet produced that do not treat to the post of the Chicago Tribune about a little quarrel she once had with Clara Louise Kelever yet produced that do not treat to the post of the chicago Tribune about a little quarrel she once had with Clara Louise Kelever yet produced that do not treat to the post of the chicago Tribune about a little quarrel she once had with Clara Louise Kelever yet produced that do not treat the post of the chicago Tribune about a little quarrel she once had with Clara Louise Kelever yet produced that do not treat the post of the chicago Tribune about a little quarrel she once had with Clara Louise Kelever yet produced that do not treat the post of the chicago Tribune about a little produced the post of the chicago Tribune about a little produced the post of the chicago Tribune about a little produced the post of the chicago Tribune about a little produced the post of the chicago Tribune about a little prod

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on against the newspaper men in general,

Now see where I am," brags old man Gram-

Whole rows of houses were mine, she said; I had more bank shares than hairs in my head, Men see where I am," grins old man Gram-But if there is any thing I detest,

DISTRICT OF NORWALK. ss. Probate Court'
December 28th, A. D. 1877.

Estate of DAVID B. MOREHOUSE, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors.

The Trustee of said estate prays the appointment of Commissioners thereon.

Ondered—That Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said Estate be appointed at the Probate Office in Norwalk in said District on the 14th day of January, 1878, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; of which all persons in interest will take notice, and appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon, and "Just see where I am to lay!" (图

all persons in interest will take notice, and appear, it they see cause, and be heard thereon, and said Trustee will give public notice thereof by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest to the place where said estate is in settlement and by publishing the same, according to law, in a new-paper printed and published in Fairfield County, at least twelve days before said 14th day of January.

GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge. Iis stick is so thick and he looks so grim Not even a beggar will beg of him; All persons indebted to said estate are requested to settle promptly with H. H. BARBOUR,

> Now see where I am," crows old man Gram-"Just see where I am to-day!" His miserly gain is the harvest grain;

In the District Court of the United States for the District of Connecticut:

In the matter of GEORGE B. ST. JOHN, of Norwalk, in said district, Bankrupt, in Bankruptey, before Hon. L.N. MIDDLEBROOK, Register in Bankruptey.

To WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:—The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of George B. St. John, of Norwalk in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, within said District, who has been adjudged a Bankrupt upon his own petition by L. N. Middlebrook, Register in Bankruptey, of said District. Dated at Norwalk in said District, the 13th day of December, A. D., 1877. For that might give him trouble-The long and short of the old man's creed Is to live for himself and to feed his greed.

"Only stay where I am," whines old man

Horne Tooke, on a certain occasion, chal-lenged Wilkes, he being at the time Sheriff of London and Middlesex, when the most audasaid District.

Dated at Norwalk, in said District, the 13th day of December, A. D., 1877.

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JOHN F. RAYMOND, Assignee. cious individual that ever lived )of course we mean Tooke), received from Wilkes the following rather significant reply; "I do not think it my business to cut the throat of every desperado that may be tired of his life; but, as I am at present High Sheriff of the City of London, it may happen that I shall shortly have an opportunity of attending you in my official capacity, in which case I wil answer for it that you shall have no ground to complain of my endeavors to serve you."

Canaan, in said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors, hereby give notice, that we will attend to the business of our said appointment, at the Post Office, in said New Canaan, on the 23d day of February, A. D., 1878, and on the 22d gray of March. A. D., 1878, at ten o'clock in the that every dear and precious gift, every rare virtue, every genial endowment, love, hope, joy wit, sprightliness, benevolence, must sometimes be put into the crucible to distill s of claims against said estate. Dated at New Canaan this 22d day of December the one elixir-patience .- Gail Hamilton. "You must have been drinking strong coffee," remarked a billiard player to his opponent whose hand trembled. "No, but I've been using considerable chalk o'late," re-Probate, for the District of Norwalk. Commissioners to receive, examine and decide Lyon the claims of the creditors of the estate of HOKACE BARTHOLOMEW, late of New Carnam, in said

Kate Field remarks, "The best friends have in the world are American mer, and if I ally she gave it up, and the youngster calmly said, "It was some water." It was at a charity ball; the girl was pretty and exquisitely dressed. She said: "Now,

Mr. —, don't you put my name in the paper, nor tell what I had on. I have worn this dress once before, and it's horribly old. I was going to have a French dress from Worth's, but it didn't get here, so I had to wear this. Now mind, don't put my name in the paper, but, if you do, send me six." A San Francisco four-year-old was observed making queer movements with his elbow. Spectacles to suit all kinds of Eves

Special to suit all kinds of Eves

Spectacles to suit all kinds of Eve strawberry on my nose." "But that wont make a strawberry, Johnny." "Yes, it will,

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that set them by the ears again. "Oh
God," he exclaimed to the reporter, "I
be runed," and then he uttered a male-

e newspapers have all got Max Strakosch who has the under contract to sing to-

for the cook says papa wouldn't have the big strawberry on his nose if he didn't crook bis

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This town to me was a big stout chest, With fortunes locked in the till; but I guessed

Each package contains Dr. Sanford's Improved Inhaling Tube, and full directions for use in all cases. Price, 1100. For sale by all wholesale and retail druggists and dealers throughout the United States and Canadas. WEEKS & POTTER, General Agents and Wholesale Druggists, Boston, Mass. And managed to make my shilling two; Now see where I am," says old man Gram-

And sups on gruels and rusks, And a bone now and then to pick and gnaw With hardly a tooth in his tough old jaw As a grand curative and restorative agent is not equalled by any element or medicine in the history of the healing art. Unless the vital spark has fled the body, restoration by means of electricity is possible. It is the last resort of all physicians and surgeons, and has resort dethousands, apparently dead, from an untimely grave, when no other human agency could have succeeded. This is the leading curative element in this Plaster.

You see where I am" growled old man Gram The healing properties of our own fragrant balsam and pine and the gums of the East are too well known to require description. Their grateful, healing, soothing, and strengthening properties are known to thousands. When combined in accordance with late and important discoveries in pharmacy, their healing and strengthening properties are increased tenfold. In this respect our Plaster is the best in use without the aid of electricity.