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Under the larch, when the sun was set, He came to me with a violet-Forty years-and I have it yet.

Out of life with its fond regret, What have love and memory yet? Only-an April violet.

SMETHURSTSES.

squint an' couldn't be done nothin' with. "Sutthurstses, mum-yes, mum, on ac an' him he'd left to an old maid relation as counts of me bein' Smethurst an' the waxhad a spite agin him; "for," says the will, Fifteen year I've been in the "she'd ought to have him, for he's the only chap I ever see yet as could match her-let shall have been in it thirty ; for wax-works alone stand her, an' it's time she was takin is the kind of a business es a man gets used a partner, if she's goin' to." They did say it to and friendly with, after a manner. Lor was nearly the party's death, for, though bless you! there's no tellin' how much comthey'd quarreled regular for twenty-five pany them there wax-works is. I've picked years an' hated each other deadly, she'd ala companion or so out of the collection. ways believed as she'd come into his belong-Why, there's Lady Jane Grey, as is readin' in's if she outlived him thinkin' as he would. her Greek Testyment ; when her works is in n't make no will. order an' she's set a-goin', her eyes rise gentle Well havin' had company for so long. like from her book, I could fancy as she was nat'ral as Joe should feel lonely-like knew every trouble I'd had an' was glad as

after this, an' now an' then get a trifle downthey was over. And there's the Royal Famihearted. He didn't find travelin' all alone as ly on the dias all a settin' together as free and pleasant as it had been, so when he was makme-like and smilin' as if they wasn't nothin' anything at all in a place, he'd stay in i in' more than flesh and blood like you an' me as long as he could, an' kind of try to peran' not a crown among 'em. Why, they've suade hisself as it was kind of home to him. actually been a comfort to me. I've set an an' he had things to hold him to it. He had took my tea-on my knee on the step there, a good many feelins in secret. as might have many a time, because it seemed cheerfuller been laughed at if people had knowed 'em. than in my own little place at the back. If I He knew well enough as he wasn't the kind was a talkin' man I might object to the stillof chap to have a home of his own-men as ness an' a general fixedness in the gaze, as has homes has wives, and who'd have wanted perhaps is an objection as wax-works is open him, bless you-he wasn't the build as young to as a rule, though I can't say as it ever imwomen take to. He weren't nothing to look pressed me as a very affable gentleman once at, an' he couldn't chaff, nor yet lark, nor yet said it impressed him

be ready with his tongue. In general, young 'Smethurst," says he, "you must have a women was apt to make game of him when blamed clear conscience (though, bein' rather their sweethearts brought them into the colfree-spoken, 'blamed' was not the precise lection, an' there was times when a prety, word employed)-you must have a blamed light-hearted one would put him out so as he clear conscience or I'm blamed if you could scarcely knew the Royal Family by name, stand so many blamed pair of staring eyes an' mixed up the Empress of the French an' gimbleting you year in and year out. An' as Lucreecher Borgiar in the description.

to them with works," says he, "they're worse So he lived on, lonesome enough, for two than the others, for even if they turn away or three year, an' then somethin' happened. a minute they always turn back again, as if He went up to London to stev while th they wouldn't trust you out of their sight." races was goin' on an' one day, when the col-But somehow, I never thought of it in that lection was pretty full, there comed in a swell way, an' as to not liking the quiet, why party with a girl on his arm. The swell, as | we can take her home. shouldn't I? In a general way I haven't got was a tall, fine-lookin' chap, was in high no more to say than they have, and so it sperits, an' had jest come in for the lark of suits me well enough. I will own though, the thing, Joe sees plain, for he were makin' as I've never felt particular comfortable in his jokes free an' easy about everything, an' the Chamber of Horrors, an' never wouldn't laughin' fit to kill hisself every now an' then. have had one, but even in a small collection But the girl were different ; she were a little like mine the public demands it, an' wouldn't rosy thing, with round, shinin' eyes, an' a | wasn't out of his head. hear of bein' satisfied without one, "for," soft, little timid way with her. She laughed, says they, "what's the use of a wax-works too, but only shy an' low, an' more because without Manning an' them, an' the prisoners she was happy an' because the swell laughed. in the dock an' the knife as the young woman She wsan't the kind of young woman as the was cut up in pieces with ?" So I was obliged swell ought to have been a-goin' with. She to have the little back room hung with black, was dressed in her best, an' was as pretty as fitted up with murderers and a model of the a pictur; but her clothes was all cheap, an' kind-hearted'll come along with me an we'll guillotine and two or three heads of partics Joe could see as she belonged to the workin' see you home together, my dear. s come to an untimely end in the French class, an' was out for a holiday. She held They both looks at Polly then a waitin to and there's always a heaviness in the air as frightened, an' yet so glad an' excited that frightened an the next minute hides her face Revolution. But it ain't my taste for all that. makes me low-like, an' I'm glad to turn the she would have reminded you of a six-year- in her little hands on the sofa-arm an begins key on 'em at night an' leave 'em to have a old child. It were the first time she'd ever to sob. rest from the stares an' talk an' stirrin' been into a wax-works, an' things looked wonderful to her. When they come to Lady up of their sin, an' the shame an' agony of Jane Grey she was quite took with her. their dreadful deaths. Good Lord! it turns an' began to ask questions in the innocentest me sick to think of them havin' been real, livin' creatures, with mothers an' wives an' "She's one of the nobility, sir, isn't she?" friends, some of 'em perhaps livin' to-day all she says to her companion. Did you ever crushed an' blasted with horror they've went see her? Isn't she beautiful, sir? through. He laughs, delighted, an' squeezes her But that ain't the story as I've half-way hand a bit with his arm. promised to tell you. If you really want to No, Polly, he says, I never saw her until hear it, mum, I don't mind tellin' it, though to-day. She didn't keep her head on her I don't know as it will be interestin'-I've shoulders long enough. It was cut off some often wondered if it would be as interestin' time ago, my dear. An' then he whispers : to outsiders as it was too me, bein' as it's the An' it wasn't nearly as pretty a head as yours. story of a friend of mine as was something like me an' likewise had a wax-works. Polly, either. The little girl blushes like a rose, an' tried Would you mind settin' there, mum, next to to laugh too; but Joe knew as she'd took the the Japanese party? This lady's works was words more to her innocent heart than was broke an' her bein' absent at the eleaner's good for her. leaves the chair vacant, most convenient. Lor me ! she says. What a shame it was

says to him, "Joe," says he, "1'm blessed if fore he comes on a crowd gathered around that very mornin' he has the regular papers an' makes inquiries. made out, and the thing was done without Anybody hurt? says he. No, not exactly, answers the man he'd the room three minutes, she begins to look

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no more said about it. An' partners they was spoke to. It's a young woman as has fainted, till he died, which happened very unexpect-I think. ed-him a sayin' sudden one night when He makes his way a bit nearer, an as soon gives a tremblin start. they was a-shuttin' up together, "Jo, old as he clasps his eyes on the deathly face chap, I'm blessed if my works aint a-runnin' under the lamp light, he sees as it's the face last races -I-oh, Joe---, an she breaks off Joe ? down," an' then drops-which the medical he's been lookin' for an' thinkin' about so with a sob. man said as it was dropsy of the heart.

ened baby.

He sets her in a chair an stands before he When his things was looked over, it was It's her! he says, so shook as he didn't so as the Bonnys can't see. found he'd left everything to Joe except one partic'lar ugly figger, as turned his eyes with know what he was doin'. It's Polly ! Don't cry, Polly, he says, but he says i with a sinkin feelin because he says as she Polly ? says the woman as was holdin' her

head. Do you know her, young man? If doesn't remember him at all, an that you do, you'd better speak to her, for she's hasn't forgot her handsome sweetheart. She doesn't cry much more for fear of the just comin' to, poor little thing ! He know he couldn't explain, an' he thinks Bonnys, but she doesn't laugh nor talk no more all the rest of the day, her little downbesides, as the feelin' he had for her might make his face look friendlier than a stranger's cast face was enough to make a man's heart so he kneels down as the woman tells him. fool to hang on so in the face of all this, but savs

just as she opens her eyes. The crowd seemed to frighten her, an' she it was his way to hang on to a thing quiet an steady, an you remember what I've said began to tremble an' cry ; an' so Joe speaks to her, low, an' quiet, an' respec'ful : about his simpleness. So he does hang on without a bit of hope until through Polly Don't be afraid, miss, he says,-don't. herself he speaks almost without knowing it will be well directly.

an it happens in collection just three months She catches hold of his hand like a fright-Grey. Send them away, she says. Please don't What made you so good to me that

let them stare at me. I can't bear it ! Miss, says Joe, would you mind bein' took into a collection, if this good lady would go gentle. I shall never forget it. No one else would have been so good. with you? Polly, he says, a takin out his bandan A collection ? she says, all bewildered.

haven't got any money. What is it for ? Oh! he had broke out in a free perspiration. Polplease make them go away ! ly, it was because I loved you. An he went "Not a hat took "round, miss, says Joe, streight through an told her the whole story Oh, dear, no! I was alludin, to a wax-works, But, says he at the end, don't let that come which is quite convenient, an' belongs to me. between you an me, Polly, for why should an, a good lady to stay, with you until you it? You have nothing to give me Polly, an, feel better, -an' all quite private." Take me anywhere, please, she says. Thank consequently, I don't ask nothin.

No, says she, in a half-whisper. I haven't you, sir. Oh! take me away. So between them, Joe an' the good woman nothin to give no one. An yet, it wasn't three weeks before helps her up an' leads her to the door as was

but a few steps off, an' Joe takes them in an' but, I'll tell you how it happened. He'd been invited to the Bonnys' to tea, an on to the back room, where the fire was a burnin' an' the kettle singin' an' there he has when he went there, he found Polly ailin. She was white an nervous, an her eyes looked them both to sit down. The woman makes the girl lie down on the | big an woeful.

of a by the fire, an she bein' weak an wan-She had a fright last night, Mrs. Bonny derin vet did as she was told without askin a told him. Some scarmp of a fellow followed her all the way home, an it's upsot her. question She hardly spoke all the evenin, but lav A cup of tea will set her up, says the woback in the big rockin-chair a-lookin at Joe man, an then she'll tell us where she lives, an every now an then as if she was askin him to help her, an when he'd bid 'em all good Joe went about like a man His legs was unsteady under him an he was night an was half-way down the street, he obliged to ask the woman to pour the water hears the door open again, an who should on the tea, an while she was doin it he takes come runnin after him, but her, all out of a candle an slips into the collection secret, to breath, an catches him by the arm, cryin. Joe, she says, do you-do you love me yet, make sure the Royal Family was there an he

The woman, havin girls of her own, was Polly, he says, what is it my dear? an very motherly an handy, an did all she hearin her ask him such a question, turned could, but she couldn't stay long, an after him almost sick with joy an pain together. she'd given Polly her tea, she says she must Because, she sobs out,-because, if you love ne yet,-take me, Joe, an keep me safe.

An before he knows how it happens, he has her in his arms, with her face against his

After they was both a bit quiet, he takes Bonny, Polly an me is goin to be married. An Mrs. Bonny says : Well, now, Polly, that's sensible; an "I haven't got no home, she says, nor though I say it as shouldn't, I must own as I nowhere to go. What shall I do-what shall wouldn't care if it was Meliar. An she kisses Polly an the girls kisses her I do? an they all shakes hands, an it's a settled

whispers.

So he walted an hoped, an did his best, an

nearer to him as time went on. At any rate,

she was a good, gentle little thing, an always

No, says he stout an tender. You might-

n't, Polly; an he stoops down an kisses her

She burst out a-cryin, an creeps closer, so

along so well that one day, after they had be'd gone out in the old wanderin' way, an' been together a year or so, the showman, he hadn't hardly stepped into the street, be-Polly was a-goin round with Joe, an he reglar for though workin-people, they was after hour at night, a-lookin' at the grayness I'd a mind takin' you in as a partner." An' suthin' near a lamp-post; so he stops, nat'ral, couldn't help wonderin, anxious if she would comfortable off. There was such a altera- an' not carin' to stir. remember as she had seen the place an him tion in her, that Joe, began to feel hopeful, "I didn't know, he'd say again an' again

over slow to himself an' the emptiness an en was as cheerful as the day is long; an before. An she did. Before she'd been in well he might be, for she actually lays her quiet,-"I didn't know-as them-was we round strange an puzzled, an when she come pretty head on his breast once, an whispers : men's ways." Just five weeks from the time as he' Joe, I believe I'm goin to be happy,-an to Lady Jane Grey, she catches Joe's arm an

come home an found his wife gone, he was its all through you being so lovin an patient. a-settin' this very way over the grate one I've been here before, she says. I was here You bore with me a long time ; - didn't you, evenin' at dusk, when he hears a key turnin' in the door gentle-like, an' he lifts

They had been married near twelve months his head and listens. "Who's that," he says, hen, and the week the Bonnys goes away, "as is tryin' to come in ?" Joe has to go too, being called away by busi-

ness; an sorry enough he was to go. But he But the next minute he starts up, knockin' the chair over backward, his heart says to Polly when he kissed her good-bye at beatin' loud enough to be heard, for the one as turned the key was in an' had light If you get lonesome, pack up an go to the Bonnys, my dear, an let them take care of feet, an come in an' pushed the room doo open an' stood there a second. An' it was but I won't be no longer than I can olly, with a bundle in her arms. She didn't An she gives his neck a little wistful squeeze look guilty, bless you, though she were a

ache. I dare say you will think as Joe was a half laughing, with the tears in her eyes, an little pale an' excited. She was laughin' in a happy timid way, an' her eyes was wide an' No, you mustn't, because no one can take shinin such care of me as you ;- and I want you, But Joe, he wern't strong enough

it.^O He breaks out in a cry. was got "Polly" says he. is it because you're dead over quicker than he'd looked for, an he gets that you've come back to me?" An' he home within two weeks. But when he gets makes statep, gropin' an' staggerin', would from the day as she recognized Lady Jane back he dosn't find Polly. Things are a bit thave fell if the hadn't run and caught him, upsot, as if she'd gone off in a hurry, an he an' pushed him into a chair.

"Joe," she cries out, kneelin, down before finds a letter on the table as says, I've gone Joe ? she says again to him, mournful an to Bonnys, dear Joe-It is so loncsome withim,-" "Joe, dear Joe, what's the matter? It's Polly, au-she puts her face against his out you. An when he reads it he sees tear marks on vest the old way-and you must not frighten

t, and he says to himself. Why, here a tear That, and the touch of a hands bring wipin his forehead, for, though a cool day, fell, Polly. You must have been a bit low, my dear. He had that there letter in his in back, an he knows in a second as he ha hand, and was still a-lookin at it, when there her safe, an then he catches her an begins to hug her light, toe shook to say a word. But she pulls back a bit, half frightened comes a knock at the door and he answers it, and in walks Mrs. Bonny herself. Well, she says, you've come back, have in half joyeful.

Joe, she says, didn't you think I was a you ? How are you, an how's Polly ? the Bonnys? Have you been anxious? An "Polly ?" says he "Polly !" 'Yes, to be sure," she answers him then, a-laughin "nervous-like, You muns't squeeze so. Joe-don't you see? "Polly, for the truth, I've been a bit anx-And as she lay the bundle on his knee an opens the shawl and shows him what's in it. He's he's only a little one, she says a-taughin' an cryin' true women fashion, but ious about her, an that's why I came here the minute I got back to town." Well, they stood still an looked at rach other-her a bit impatient, an him cold and he's growin, every day; and he's noticin'

dazed. Joe makes an effort an just save himse "Mrs. Bonny, ma'am," says he at last, from bustin' out in a sob as might have fold her all—an this time he tok 'em both up an holds em, a-tryin lo stumble at a prayer in "Polly went to you a week ago, for here's the letter as tells me so." his mind

Joe, says Mrs. Bonny, a falling back and Polly, he says after a bit, tell me all about urnin' pale too, "Polly ain't never been nigh it, for I don't understand how it is as its come about. But girl as she is, she sees as there's

"Then," says Joe, "she's dead." mething behind an she gives him a long He thought of nothing else but that some ook. cruel thing had happened as had cut her off Joe, she says, I've more to tell than jus how this happened, an when I lay quiet with little Joe on my arm I made up my mind as the day I brought him home to you in her innocence and youth. Think harm of Polly, as had laid her check against his breast and begged him to come back to her? Lor was the day as had come from you to hear it, as so you shall-but first I must lay him bless you, ma'am, he loved her far too ten-

own an make the room warm. Which she gets up and does, an wont le It was Mrs. Bonny as first said the word for even good women is sometimes hard on she's at it, he sees the sweet young face a workin, an when everythins done, an the women, you know. She followed him into fire burnin bright, an the kettle on, an the little fellow comfortable on her arm-she the room an looked about her, an she broke out a-cryin', angry and yet sorrowful. draws a little wooden steel np to his knees an sits down on it an her face is a workin "Oh, Joe! Jce!" she says. "How could she hove the heart to do it?" Not as I m afraid to tell you now, Joe.

But Joe only answered her bewildcred. though I've held it back so long; but some-times I've thought as the day would never come when I could, and now I'm so glad-"The heart, ma'am !" he says; "Polly ?" "The heart to leave you," she says. "The



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His name was Joe-this acquaintance of mine, an', as I said, he was something of my

build an' temper. He was a quiet chap an' a Yes, Polly, says the young gentleman, laughin' more. Very quiet. Wax-works are, lonely chap an' London was bis native place as a rule. A nice time a proprietor would -leastways, I don't see as it could have been have, if they were not, with such a lot of no nativer than it was, bein' as he was laid queer customers,-Bloody Mary, for instance. at the door of a London foundin' when he wasn't no more than a few days old, and Lon- and Nana Sahib, and John Knox, and Lucredon fed him and clothed him until he was tia Borgia,-though you don't know much of big enough to take care of himself. - He their amiable characteristics, my dear.

hadn't an easy life of it as you may be sure. They went on in that way through the whole room,-him a-jokin' makin' light, an' He wasn't handsome nor yet sharp, he couldn't answer back nor yet give cheek; he her enjoyin' herself an' admirin' everything could only take it, which he had to do freshe set her eyes on, an' Joe a-watchin' her He couldn't help it. Somethin' queer seemed quent. to have took hold of him the minute he first There was plenty of folks as give him the

sees her. He kept a-wishin' as the collection character of a nat'ral born fool, an' they may was ten times as big, so as it would take her have been right. They said as no chap as had his right senses could be as good-natured longer to go through. He couldn't bear the thought of seein' the last of her, an' when an' ready to forgive a injury an' above all as they comes to the Russian party, as stands slow to suspect as one was bein' done him. I think they thought his bein' to slow to susnear the door, dressed for the winter season, -his nose bein' protected with fur, after the pect harm a goin' on was the best proof of his bein' a fool,-an' he wasn't ready enough fashion of the country,-his heart were in with his tongue to argy the point. He was his mouth, an' when she passed out into the never good at a argyment-Joe wasn't. crowd, he seemed to swallow it with a gulp,

as took it into the heels of his boots. Lor'! he says, all of a tremble in his in Well, he growed up, an' he did first one thing an' then another, until at last he was picked up by a travelin' wax-works showman sides. I shan't never see her again,-never! as had just such a collection as this here of He hadn't no spirit in him all that day, nor the next either. It was as if somethin' altomine-havin in it just such a Lady Jane Grey, and likewise a similar Royal family. "Well," says the wax-works man, when Joe first goes to ask for work, "what can you

tion as didn't seem to know it. He took to straight an no burden to her. "Not much, perhaps," says Joe; "leaststandin' at the door whenever he could, a- Though, says she, if she had a different but if you'll give me a job, Mister, I can do lookin' at the people a-passin' by. An' yet face an one as wasn't so innocent an young, eyes on him, he knows its the chap he first night an' day, he couldn't hear a word of ways, I've not been in the business before ; what I'm told."

still he was a hungerin' day an' night for a When they was gone away, Joe goes into to foot. "Well," says he, "at all events, you're not one of them blarsted sharp uns as knows glimpse of what couldn't be no good to him. the room they'd left an sets hisself down by "Well, if you'll believe me, mum, instead the fire an stares at the sofa. everything an' can't dust a figger without of gettin' easier as time went on, he got un knockin' its head off. I've had enough of easier. He was as lonesome again as he had on the arm, an likewise drunk out of that them sort"-savage like-"a-ruinin' my Richard Cure the Lion, an' a-settin' Mary Queen been, an' he took his tea a-settin' with the there cup. I've seen her again as sure a o' Scottses insides all wrong" (which was Royal Family, reg'lar,—he couldn't have I'm a man. what his last young man had been a-doin'.) swallowed it by hisself. After shuttin up, An not a "No," answers Joe, slow an' serious, "I he'd go out wanderin' in the streets, melancholy an' wistful like, an' one night he stops

don't think as I'd do that." short all at once, a-feelin' hisself turn pale in The showman gives him another look, an' consequence of it comin' to him sudden, what eems sort of satisfied. "Go inside an' get your dinner," he says. ailed him

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"I'll try you just because you haven't got so I've fell in love, says he, fearful an' respec ful,-that's it,-an' there's no help for me. much cheek." And he did try him, an' pretty well they I'm not the man as should have done it, for I

got on together, after a while. Slowness is can't look for nothin' to come out of it. not an objection in a wax-works as much as He gave hisself up to it, because he didn't a millinery down town, an I've kept my word At tea that evenin, Polly was dreadful in a business as is less delicater. I've thought see no way out of it. Nobody wasn't trou- an asked no questions, an will you come an restless an timid, an seemed to be a listenin myself as p'r'aps wax-works has their feelin's bled but hisself, an' so it didn't matter. He have a cup of tea with us this evenin? an knows who means respectful by 'em an' got pale an' thin, an' dun't sleep well o who doesn't, an' this Joe meant respectful, an' never took no liberties as he could help. doesn't even in got pale an' thin, an' dun't sleep well o or to bother themselves about him, there weren't even prettier an innocenter lookin than ever, for an innocenter lookin than ever, for an they goes on that way for the set was all, for the rest was burn't; but sayin. That was all, for the rest was burn't; but sayin. That was all, for the rest was burn't; but sayin. That was all, for the rest was burn't; but sayin. That was all, for the rest was burn't; but sayin. That was all, for the rest was burn't; but sayin. That was all, for the rest was burn't; but sayin. That was all, for the rest was burn't; but sayin. That was all, for the rest was burn't; but sayin. That was all, for the rest was burn't; but sayin. That was all, for the rest was burn't; but sayin. That was all, for the rest was burn't; but sayin. The was all, for the rest was burn't; but sayin. The was all, for the rest was burn't; but sayin. The was all, for the rest was burn't; but sayin. The was all, for the rest was burn't; but sayin. The was all, for the rest was burn't; but sayin. The was all, for the rest was burn't; but sayin. The was all, for the rest was burn't; but sayin. The was all for the rest was burn't; but sayin. The was all for the rest was burn't; but sayin. The was all for the rest was burn't; but sayin. The was all for the rest was burn't; but sayin. The was all for the rest was burn't; but sayin. The was all for the rest was burn't; but sayin. The was all for the rest was burn't; but sayin. The was all for the rest was burn't; but sayin. The was all for the rest was burn't; but sayin. The was all for the rest was burn't; but sayin. The was all for the rest was burn't; but sayin. The was all for the rest was burn't; but sayin. The was all for the rest was burn't; but sayin. The was all for the rest was burn't; but sayin. The was all for the rest was burn an's knows who means respectful by 'cm an' got pale an' thin, an' didn't sleep well o' Of course he went, glad enough, though it is, —its footsteps a passin backward and

got along well with his master. "That other chap was too fond of his larks," asy that showman, kind of gloomy when sever he mentions the first young man. He rever for gave him till he died for opening the collection of maker the stars, though it is in a sorrow the others, at least, though it is in a sorrow tad, an "Daniel in the Lions" Den with William Penness spectacles, with some other part by umbella under his arm." But Joe weren't of a wilty turn, at' non. the was of the was of the wilt with and for the start of the other stars. We coll start the collection shall and the start are a base livin, it is not sorrow ty as southed to was a not to given to joks, which is not suile do was, given to joks, which is not suile to was of a waity turn, at' not is the rest of the start do want of money a way from the collections he day as a range collections he day as a range collection is the room he'd hired, an' then did to the the other way from the collection shall are the day is an of to given to joks, which is not suile do was, site to is was of a waity turn, at' not is the recent of a wilty turn, at' not is the recent of the start do to a wilt be collection is a star of money away from the collection is a start are not to light as the origin to the start are not to light as the other way from the collection shall are to the start the coule collection shall are to the start are not to light as a start works as a rule, collections he day were do the start the course to the start are to the start the course to the start the course to the start the course to the start are the start the course to the st He was always bashful enough, even after in tells him as she doesnt want him to go, he women's ways. Lord help you, Polly, -an' how it's run out longer than I thought for, Insurance Company don, an' when he did leave it, he couldn't REPAIRING. By devoting his constant personal attention to the business he hopes to merit public patronage Thankful for the liberal patronage of the past, he subscriber hopes to merit a continued share of he business favors of his friends and the public. CASH CAPITAL, WM. B. SWAN. Black Enameled Card Board, TSUES Policies of Insurance. Aftercareful in-spection of the Boilers, covering all loss or damage to Boilers, Buildings, and Machinery aris-ng from Shop in rear of Residence, Main Street, Norwalk Shipping and Merchandise Tags. Steam Boiler Explosions Carmine and Blue for Fancy Nork J. M. ALLEN, - President C. M. BEACH, - Vice-President J. B. PIERCE, - Secretary W. G. LINEBURGH, E Agent **Printed or Plain** A. H. BYINGTON & CO. By the Dozen or Thousand, at Manufacturers SEND25c. to GEO. P. ROWELL & Co., New York, for Pamphlet of 100 pages, containing lists of 3000 newspapers, and estimates showing cost of advertising Prices, at the Officeover the First Nationa Bank, cor. Main and Bank Sts., BRIDG RPORT, CONN. 23 GAZETTE OFFICE. information and the state of the Breakarate on their care front's miler. Enough more one was appear you a

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Then the woman looks very serious an a bit hard-like about the mouth-though not as They was married almost immediate, an hard as some might have done. Where's your mother? she says, just the Joe was as happy as a man could be under the circumstances; for mind you, he wasn't east short.

I haven't none, says Polly. I lost her a a-deceivin hisself, and knowed well enough as his wasn't the kind of a marriage where nonth ago. there's two hearts beatin warm together, an You ain't in mournin, says the woman.

No, ma'am, says Polly, I couldn't afford it. both is full of joy an hope. But, says he, I never expected this much, An your father? But this made the poor little thing cry an I'd be a queer sort of a chap not to be harder than ever. She wrung her hands an grateful, as the woman I love could turn to

sobbed pitiful. Oh, Father ! she says,-Good, kind, easy love can bring love, mine'll be like to do it father, if you was alive I wouldn't be like some day. this. You always loved me-always. You

never was hard, father. What have you been livin on? says the voman, looks as if she was a-relentin. to cut her head off,-an' her so sweet an'

I was in a shopseemed tryin to please him in a wistful, long-But Joe couldn't stand no more in way, as if she had somethin to make up Ma'am, he says in an undertone, if a pound for. Once, when they was settin together or so, which not bein a family man an a good at night, she came an knelt down before him pusiness at times, an I have it to spare, would an hid her face on his knee. make matters straight, here it is. An he

Joe, says she, was you never afraid to marpulls a handful of silver out of his pocket an ry me,-when-when you-remember as I'd holds it out quite eager an yet fearful of givnever told you nothin? No, he answers. No, Polly,-never. in offense. But I might have been a wicked girl, she

Well, then the woman looks sharp at him. What do you mean? she asks. Do you want me to take her home with me ? Ma'am, says Joe, yes, if a pound or so-But she stops him by turning to the girl.

pretty hair. Are you a respectable young woman ? she

as to lay her cheek on his hand. The pretty face was hiddn on the sofa-arm I might have been, she says, but I wasn't, an the little figure looked so droopin that Joe,-I wasn't, because God and you helped Joe could stand that less than he could stand An yet he knows as there's somethin be the other

Ma'am, said he hurried, if five poundhind as keeps her from bein happy though It seemed like the woman's heart was she tries so hard an faithful. He always | ly, an' had worked so hard to win her. When touched, though she answered him rough. sees his wistfulness in her eyes, an hears it in Young man, she says, you're a fool-but if her voice, an time an time again he knows you don't wan't me to speak out before her, shc's lyin awake at night a grievin quiet. take me into the other room an we'll talk it common, a letter comes to her, an he sees

So Joe took her into the collection an the her turn white, an after she holds it a minute, end of it was that they made an agreement, she walks up to the fire and throw it in an; talkin' of it over, an' she could not help showan sharp as she scened, the woman showed before he gces back to the collection, she in' it in her looks: but she's a good soul, as to myself I was Iyin on a bed in a farmgether out of common had happened, an' he as she was fair an straight an would take no comes an catches him round the neck, an I've said, an' she promises an' Joe, he answers

mornin.

ous, an' there wasn't a fligger in the collec- an he was to pay her a trifle to make it be, an I will, an cries, a bit again. That very afternoon there comes a swell

into the wax-works, an as soon as Joe sets he scarcely knowed what for. If he'd seen I wouldn't take her at no price-for I've girls see Polly within the race-week, and there Polly, or find no sign. An' still believin in The showman gives him a look from head to face he wanted to, he wouldn't a dared of my own as I tell you, an p'r'aps that's he is a saunterin round an pretendin to be her, he wouldn't make no open stir and talk. to foot.

> She set there, he says, an she laid her head The swell looks at him cool enough.

nswers. Well, says Jóe, nothing in a general way, An not a wink of sleep does he get that perhaps; only sir, I was thinkin as perhaps you might be lookin for some one as was unhight, but sits, an stares an thinks until the

fire dies out into ashes, an it's gray early Through a delicateness of feelin, he does not go anywheres near her for a day or so, an of the collection, —I shouldn't have no ob-few words writ in a fine flourish'n hand, an

then the woman-whose name is Mrs. Bonny | jection. -calls in to see him. D-vour collections ! says the swell Well, she says, it seems all right so far. but he turns round an goes out, half a-She's a nice little thing, an she's got work in laughin. somethin, an after a bit Joe finds out what

He dusted 'em regular, an' wound 'em up an' a soul as he could have left the collection to, though pale an timid. When she give her a good hour, an then stops ; an all the time from another man, an' now she's gone ! though pale an timid. When she give her a good flour, an then stops; an all the time induction and at partia an says, Thank you for bein Polly sits close to Joe, as if she was afraid to hand at partia an says, Thank you for bein Polly sits close to Joe, as if she was afraid to flour. Groceries, Crockery, Glass, Horse & Stable Equipments. set 'em goin' accordin' to rules ; bat he never | if he'd a died. tried no larks on 'em, an' that was why he It went pretty hard with him to leave Lon so kind to me, he couldn't say a single word leave him, her eyes shinin an her voice floor. shakin when she speaks. Only that someth-1-didn't know, he says, as them-was in churches, and as same prays to. Iin and Wooden Ware, Etc. Particular attention paid to

heart to go to ruin when there was so much to hold her back-the heart to shame a honest man as loved her, an' her knowin' what she did !'

"Ruin, ma'am, says Joe, "Shame, ma'am? Polly."

"He rouses himself to understand what she an it had well-nigh roke her own. people as she had worked for had meant, an' he sees it's what the other people ed her off through hearin of him, and her own mother, as was a hard strict women, had will say, to, an' he cannot help it or save Polly from it. "It isn't true," he cries, wild-like. "It isn't nat'ral, as it should be. She's trusted all along, an we was beginnin to be happy, an'-"Yon've trusted her." says Mrs. Bonny."

"An' so have I; but she's kept her own secret's, an' we knew she had 'em. An' there's my Meliar as heard of some fine gentleman a-follerin her on the street an' talkin' to me for comfort when she needed it; an if her."

But Joe stops her. "If she does'nt come back," he says, "she's dead, an' she died innocent," an' wouldn't

he sometimes thought as Polly drawed a bit hear another word. As soon as he could get his strength togeththe tried to see me again and again, an besot me in every way knowin as I wasnt worthy of you, an didn't love you as I ought. But er, he get's up an' begins to set the place in order a-makin' it look just as much as if she the time come when he grew weaker an you grew stronger, Joe. How could I live with you day after day an see the contrast be-tween you, an not love the man as was so was there as he could. He folds away two or three things as she's left about, an' puts 'em in the draw and shuts 'em up, an' Mrs. patient and trace to me, and despise him as only loved hisself an was too selfish an cruel Bonny sets a-watchin, him. She couldn't to have either mercy or pity? So the day come when I ki ew I neednt fear him nor understand the slow, quiet way as he does everything. myself no more an I told him so. It was Joe, she says, when he's done. "what do

then I told you I was goin to be happy, and Joe, dear, I was happy—particular happy lately. Do you believe me, Joe?—say as you mean? Mrs. Bonny, ma'am, he says, I mean to trust her, an, I mean to be ready for her, an, Yes, Polly, says Joe. Thank God. a-waitin, whenever she comes back, an how

However ? says Mrs. Bonny. Yes, mum, he says, Howsumever, for love

I'll tell you how the other come about. He did it prompt, an within heavin heart, an then the other was soon told. I hadn't seen him for a long time when you went away, she tells him, an I thought I'd seen the last of him; but you hadn't been gone a week before I met him face to face in the street; and that same night a letter isn't a thing as is easy killed; but, mind you I'm not afraid as her soul has come to hurt, an' I've no thought of givin' her up. Mrs. Bonny, she see's he's in earnest, an come, an through me being so lonesome an nervous like, an seein him so determined, it frightened me, an I made up my mind I'd go she shakes her head. She meant kind enough but it wasn' her as had been in love with Pol-

she went Joe followed her to the door. Ma'am, he says, have you any objections as this here should be a secret betwixt you One mornin, after she's been lower-than an' me? Well. I've no doubt it was a bit hard on her

as she shouldn't have the tellin' of it an' the couldn't never be the same man again. He advantage. She let Joe persuade her at last were miserable, an' downhearted, an' nerv- to take the girl with her an ask no questions, I want to be a good wife, Joe, -1 want to givin' your hand on it? An' she does an' so

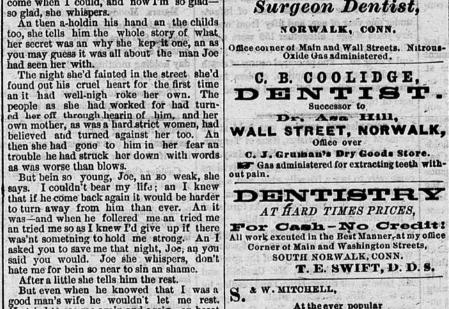
they part. You may think what the next week or so was to Joe, when I tell as, though he tried around him. So Joe goes up to him, and speaks to him quite firm and low. Was you lookin for any one, sir ? he asks. all. And I dare say you ll say, Why should he, in the name of all that's simple? Well, What's that you say, my good fellow? he ma'am, he had a reason, an' that there reason held him up when nothin' else looks down at the fire. would. But it seemed as if all hope was to be tore from him. A-cleanin up the room

one afternoon, he comes across a piece of grave and slow. : Polly, says he, I found a piece of that there letter. Will you forgive me, an let it pass at that for little Joe's sake. protected an helpless; an there aint no such half-burnt paper as has lodged in a corner. party here; an if you'd like your money re- an' in pickin' it up something catches his eve these was them :

with tears in her eyes. Yes, she answers, and for yours too. You've more to forgive than me, Joe, —an it -wasting your life, my sweet Polly. on a -wasting your life, my sweet Polly, on a stupid fellow who has not even sense enough to see that you are making a sacrifice and breakin your innocent, foolish heart. Don't break mine, too-don't turn away from me as you did on that dreadful night. If you love was quite natural.

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me, trust me. Come to-That was all, for the rest was burn't : but



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THE SILVER BILL. The Silver fever still rages, and has run al most to molten heat the past week. Our Senator Eaton made one of the clearest, and most sensible speeches yet delivered against the folly of the present Silver case. For once at least he was listened to by his fellow Senators as well as the crowded galleries, with absorbing interest and attention. At the close of his remarks he was very heartily congrat ulated by his fellow members, even the silver advocates admitted the cogent, practical reasoning of his argument and the ability of his entire speech. Senator Conkling remarked to us that for plain, penetrating and convincing argument, it had not been excelled by the speech of any member of the Senate yet delivered. Senators Dawes, Hill, Windom, Kernan and others of both political sides, complimented it most highly as a clear and forcible argument. Secretary Sherman was delighted that his ideas of finance were so much sounder than his politics. Senators Thurman and Blaine were the next speakers attracting greatest interest. Both are supposed to have the Presiden ial Bee still buzzing in or

about their bonnets, and their positions upon the exciting question, naturally attracted great crowds to hear them. The general verdict however in both cases seems to have crystalized down into the sentiment of the couplet of the distracted swain, who pathetically sang :-

" How happy I could be with either Were 'tother dear charmer away." Of Senator Thurman's argument it may be said, it must have made his friends feel that he was "arguing a case against his own convictions." Mr. Blaine's speech was a much more adroit composition, very delightful to listen to because of its pleasing ingenuity, fine delivery and fascinating rhetoric. He had the homage of an overcrowded Senate, secretary and Gen. Sherman among the number, while many hundreds were unable to gain entrance to the galleries. At its close he was very boisterously applauded all over the gallerics, very much to the annoyance of the Vice President, who is charged with the duty of maintaining the dignity and good order of the Senate. But to neither of these leaders were extended the numerous and hearty congratulations bestowed upon Senator Eaton. The speech of Senator Hill was an able and patriotic arguement. It will place him much higher in the estimation of northern men, than anything he has yet said since his renunciation of rebellion. Had it not been for his horrid, howling voice, which echoes sound and fury to the splitting of one's ears, it would have been engrossingly interesting. He took the loftiest grounds for national union, peace, honor and credit.

Senator Johnston of Va., was among the lesser lights who followed Mr. Eaton, and gave our senator to understand that his allusions to the South, were not quite agreeable. It is true Mr. Eaton applied his remarks, to their claim and awarded them over three which exceptions were taken to North, South, East and West alike, but that passed for nothing. The "dear sensitive South " had been hinted at and the hint must be "flung back,"

made an able and spirited protest in behalf The liquor dealers are beginning to realiz of the minority of his committee, but it was that "Jordan am a hard road to trabel." and no use. The man elected was a Republican, while the man not elected was a democrat. if their sales were not almost entirely all profit they would soon be induced to stop They had the power to commit this outrage

kicking against the pricks. As it is they as in the Colorado case, and they did it. make business lively for the lawyers, some THE NEW PATENT LAW. of whom would be obliged to go West and The House Committee on Patents have been talk temperance if the patronage of liquor giving a patient hearing to legal gentlemen, inventors and users of patents, in reference

dealers should cease. On Tuesday last, several new cases were to the recently new Patent Law Bill. Mr. J. C. Coffin, of Mass., [our old army compeer brought before Justice Stuart. Mr. Bartlett, of the City Hotel, very sensibly waved trial "Carlton," of the Boston Journal,] has just closed a most intensely interesting and in- and paid his fine of \$50 and costs in a manly

structive argument, going to prove what the wav. American patent system has done for the de-Wm. Meseberg, borough, was tried on reputation and sale. Acquitted on first, and velopment and progress of the United States and the world. Some of his statistics are as fined \$50 and costs on second. Appealed. astounding as novel and generally unknown. On Friday, Giles Gregory, borough, was One statement is that the latest improvement found guilty on four counts and fined \$200 and costs, appealed. As he had previously in knitting machines produce stockings at a been fined \$50 and costs, he must do a pretcost of one sixth of a mill a pair for the work. Speaking of a visit he made to the interior of ty lively business in order to come out square Germany, where children's toys are made the at the end of the year. On the same day, David S. Sterling, or great manufacturing industry of the place,

Winnipauk, was tried on reputation and sale. and sceing something like a hundred Ameri-Acquitted on first count, but fined \$50 and can flour barrels ranged about the monster costs on second. Appealed. manufactory, he asked what it meant, and Edward Thompson, of the Connecticut was told those barrels were filled with the Hotel, was fined \$50 and costs, for sale. Apwheels and pins for the rolling toys they

More Liquor Cases.

made, and were manufactured for them in pealed. New Britain, Conn., shipped to Germany and On Friday night some of the dealers and with the finished toy shipped back to Ameritheir customers, attempted to revenge them-

ca and to all the nations of the world. At selves upon the witnesses. What they in-Chicago, to-day, he says, are made hundreds tended can only be surmised, what they did of barrels of tin rattle boxes for very young was substantially as follows :-Hiring a hack children, and shipped to England where the late at night, they drove to South Norwalk to tin was first purchased, and all this owing to secure some Grand Juror to sign a warrant our patented, perfected machinery. for the arrest of the two detectives for "con-GUNBOAT CLAIMS. spiracy." Failing to find any official there

Bob. Ingersoll addressed the House Comwho would accommodate, they drove back to the Borough and induced Mr. Reed Doty to mittee on Naval Affairs, yesterday, in behalf of the Secors, of New York, who were drivsign the document. Deputy Dann consented en to the verge of bankruptcy by reason of to serve the writ, and after midnight the witnesses were hauled out of bed and taken into the Navy Department's action in altering and delaying their contracts for building naval Mr. Randall's saloon, under Connecticut Ho. vessels during the war. He submitted proofs tel. The affair had "leaked" out, and about showing the justness and equity of the claim a dozen sympathizers were gathered in the and the outrage these claimants had suffered, street to see the fun. Mr. Perry seems to Not only had the government defrauded have been equal to the emergency, and from them of their money, but because they had all accounts was altogether better posted than asked for what honestly belonged to them. the officials, and well able to take care of their good name had been made a target for himself. While arguing the matter with the denunciation by the ignorant and vicious sensational journals throughout the country. Mr. Bently and officer Nelson, both of whom promptly responded. The attempt to incar-He was particularly severe upon Secretary Welles, whom he blamed for not having had cerate the detectives in the lock-up ingloriousjustice done these men, who had so grievously failed, and they were escorted back to bed ly suffered by reason of the imbecility ruling about 2 a. m., Rev. Mr. Bently agreeing to be in his department. "But, then, "he said, "he esponsible for their appearance at a reasonasupposed Sec. Welles didn't know a man ble hour in the morning. The waiters outof war from a woman of peace, and so his side, (whose names are known,) were evidentsubordinates ruled him. This sally of course, ly anxious to have the men brought out. produced an outburst of laughter all over the crowded committee room. In concluding his plea he said the government and every

One bar keeper called "bring him out," but was silenced by the police. Officers Bennett one else should "settle fair, if they never act was committed such as to warrant them paid a cent." He is a forcible and epigramain making any arrests, and that they were tic reasoner, and made a decided impression ready to do all in their power to preserve the peace. Next morning Mr. Doty appeared upon the committee. There seems to be not a question that these men lost over a quarter of a million of dollars in consequence of the ed that his signature had been obtained by Navy Department's action, when they might misrepresentation, &c., and he would have nothing to do with the affair. Such boy's have made \$200,000 profit had they been perplay may put money into a lawyer's pocket, mitted to have gone on and finished their conbut always reacts upon the client. This comtracts as taken by them. All they ask now is that they may go before the court of claims munity has had enough of it.

and prove their loss. A board of experts VITAL STATISTICS .- The Town Registran appointed by the Department investigated has completed his report for the year 1877. hundred thousand dollars damages, but so The number of births during the year, was great and malignant has been the clamor

271-of which 144 were males and 127 feagainst the claim that Congress has never males, a decrease of 52 from last year. There with accustomed indignation. In vain Mr. knows, who knows anything about it, is an previous year of 16. The number of deaths walk, was chosen a member of the Executive cent. on the capital, in seven years. had the courage to pay, what every one were only 73 marriages, a falling off from the Eaton plead the southern sympathy of all his honest debt. It is a shame that our govern- were 251-males 114 females 138, an increase fifty. Of the deaths 53 were of infants thus permitted to ruin its honest con-

Take care of the dogs. Thursday will be St. Valentine's day. The price of ice has gone up in New York citv.

Prof. L. L. Paine, of the Bangor Theologi cal Institute, was in town over Sunday. Mr. J. S. Seymour has returned to New Haven to complete his law studies at the Yale Law School. The fine building in Troy owned and occu-

business from the city. pied by the Times Newspaper, was destroyed will prepare a supper for the multitudes who by fire on Sunday. Rev. W. H. Simonson, of the First M. H. Wednesday evening of next week.

church, preached for the Rev. Mr. Ham'l on, on Sunday meraing last. The Russians now occupy Erzerum, the Turks having retired, probably in accordance

with the terms of Peace. Strawberries have appeared in the N. Y market. They came from Virginia, and the asking price was \$4.00 per basket. The Mayor Lad the misfortune to slip on

the ice in front of Selleck's store and break an \$8.00 window on Saturday last. All of the New Haven schools are now

connected with the office of the board of education, by means of the telephone. The Moody and Sankey building, in New Haven, is now in course of crection.

choir of 300 voices is being organized. The Alfred Mallory place, on Town House hill, was sold at public auction, last Thursday, to Mr. Joseph Shepherd. Price \$7,425. Phoenix Eugine Company have received Burr Knapp, Norwalk. an invitation to attend the Alert Company's Ball at Bethel, on Tuesday evening the 15th

Donald G. Mitchell, the well-known author, is to be the Connecticut Commissioner to the Paris Exposition, by appointment of President Haves.

Mr. Henry Swan was one of the speakers at the Lockwood's Hall temperance meeting on Sunday afternoon. His remarks seem to have met with much favor. Mr. A. S. Gibson will preside at the organ,

at the Concert to be given in the Congregational church, New Canaan, Thursday even ing. A supper follows the concert. A petition has been sent to Hartford ask officer, a friend slipped off and called up Rev, ing for the ordering of a special election to fill the vacancy in the office of Judge of Probate of this district caused by the retirement

of Judge Davenport. We have received a copy of the new Directory of Danbury & Bethel, compiled and published by W. J. Humphreys It is a book of nearly 200 pages, and is very creditable to the News office, where it was printed. We are regested to state that the Monteith's Geographies, recently adopted by the Board

of Education may be had for introduction stretched outwards and upwards for still and Sullivan were present, but say that no and exchange at the store of H. M. & C. S. Prowitt, corner Main and Wall Streets. Rev. Edwin Johnson, formerly of Bridgeport, has been engaged to supply the pulpit

of the First Congregational church for the on the scene and demanded the papers, claim- next four Sundays, owing to the continued indisposition of the pastor, Rev. Mr Hamil-

The Congregational Sociable, which was to have been held at the residence of Deacon sued and 891 losses incurred. Easton on Friday evening last, was postponed on account of the storm. It will take place

At the annual meeting of the Southern Connecticut Poultry Association, D. P. Ely, for every alternate day in the year-Sundays of South Norwalk, was elected one of the not included. The company has paid \$138.-Vice Presidents and W. M. Saunders of Nor- 000 in dividends to stockholders being 69 per

The Pope Dead. CITY NEWS. The death of Pope Plus IX, which occurred BY OUR LOCAL REPORTERS. t the Vatican, Rome, about four o'clock or

zles were found ready-made for sale.

Rev. O. S. St. John, secretary of the Pales-

tine exploration society, gave a very interest-

ing lecture in the Congregational church,

The Sabbath School concert, announced

count of the storm, until next Sabbath even-

At the annual meeting of the Lock Com-

connection with Mr. Theron G. Hoyt.

The "Y. P. S." met at the residence of E.

They meet next time at the residence of

Burgess Beatty, West avenue. The last

sociable of the season will take place at

\$1,000,000.

A million of dollars is a great dcal

money. It is a round, full, well sounding

figure that suggests completeness and suc-

On Feb. 1st the Fairfield Fire Insuranc

Company had received in premiums since

organization upwards of \$1,000,000. They

turned the first corner, put in a peg, and

Music Hall, Monday evening, March 4th.

Woodward, city, last Friday evening.

dancing alternately.

mainess men.

dience.

Sunday morning.

Thursday, Feb. 7th, was announced in the Law business has been quite lively this papers of this country the same evening, the week, with the attachment and replevin of difference in time being sufficient for the buggies, suits for damages to the same, and transmission of the news. He had long been libel suits, the lawyers have had their hands in feeble health, ard his death was no surfull. Your borough justices, however, take Diise. the cream of the suits, and draw away such

Pins IX. successor of Gregory XVI, was born in Sinigaglia, May 13th, 1792. When The ladies of the Congregational church only eleven years old he began his classical studies at the college of Volterra, suspended ought to patronize them, at Military Hall, on them in 1808 in consequence of frequent epileptic attacks, but in 1809 having partial-The new dog law which went into effect by ly recovered he received the clerical tonsure, order of Justice Perry and Stuart, on the 8th and went to Rome to study theology. After remaining there about one year he returned inst, created no little stir, as very few muzto his home and continued his studies under the direction of his uncle. The French au

Miss Potter gave a splendid reading at Muthorities in 1812 placed his name on the lists sic Hall, but was compensated by a slim au-

of the Italian guard, which they were organizing in Milan, but his infirmity caused him to be excused from military service. also secretary to the apostolic delegate to

pany, held last Wednesday, the following di- became superintendent of various charitable. get in ?" But no matter, we can't have everyrectors were elected without any opposing and industrial institutions, some of which thing to please us. votes : Philo Brown, Waterbury ; B. F. were founded at his own-expense. He was Libby, N. Y.; Dr. G. H. Noyes, Nashus, N. | created Cardinal, Dec. 23. 1839, and elected H.; H. H. Elwell, E. Beard, Eben. Hill and Pope June 16th, 1846.

He at once inaugurated a series of reforms and concessions, and was hailed as the politi-Mr. Geo. M. Olmstead, for several years a popular clerk in the employ of Comstock cal saviour of his country, but Austria besides Brothers, has given up his situation in order being offended at the haste with which he had been elected, was irritated by his many to devote his entire attention to the cigar business in which he has been interested in liberal measures, which feeling was shared

Craufurd and Holley first, followed by the Lodge, F. & A. M., is to take place on Fri- soon became involved in the most complicatday evening next, at Music Hall. The pro- ed political problems, in the face of revolugramme embraces a concert by Wheeler & tion, and amid conflicting councils. Riots. Wilson Band, and then band music and insurrections and revolutions followed, exlessrs. Osborn and Seymour.

When the Reverend Doctor Mead rose and assassinations were frequent, a conspiracy was formed to carry off the Pope, and all Rome was filled with an armed mob. and government paralyzed. The Pope refused to declare war, and his troops became demoralized by the presence of the mob and the desertion of the ministry and his former allies. The abolishing of the Papal rule was discussed and the worst passions of the people aroused. Austrian invasions and victories were frequent, and all attempts to form a regular overnment failed until a new ministry was

ounced under the leadership of Rossi.

\$1,011,963.56 and the loss claims cashed du. power wrested from him by Victor Emanuel. united Italy, and since that time the Pope has been permitted merely to enjoy the rank of a sovereign, and occupy the palace of the

pany does business may be inferred from the Vatican, with a yearly revenue from the next Friday evening. Arrangements same as fact that the premium receipts for the past Italian treasury of \$625,000; this revenue he refused, and depended for his support on per day, and the losses average about one gifts collected for him from Roman Catholics everywhere.

> a council of 600 Prelates and the creation in the United States of a vast Roman hierarchy, After the great Boston fire in 1872 the crowned in March, 1875, by elevating to the

> > Illustrious Dead.

In Rev. Dr. Atwater's Memorial discourse

"His special pastoral charge was the Old

"The Prime Ancient Society." It had en-

joyed a succession of eminent pastors, con-

spicuous among them was Moses Dickinson,

brother of Jonathan Dickinson, author of the

"Five Points," a great, and to this day re-

nowned theological treatise, and first Presi-

dent of Princeton College; and William

Tennent, Jr. of the family so illustrious in

perior Court, Governor of the State, and

principal professor in the law department of

Yale College. He joined the church in May,

1837, during the early ministry of Dr. Hall.

heard, could never be forgotten. He was

1839, a few years after Dr. Hall became his

church before that event, viz, in November,

1837; a man who, if he had not been cut off

ret, Rev. Roswell R. Swan, and others.)

Letters from the People.

We subjoin a paragraph which is said to EDITORS GAZETTE :-- I see in the Hartford have found fearful illustration and confirma-Courant of a late date, in a list of prices of tion in a test of some liquors recently seized Insurance stocks, that the stock of the Ætna in South Norwalk, and legally and justly de-Life Insurance Company, of Hartford, is stroved as a nuisance.

quoted as 400 bid for it and none offered for sale. Can such a price be bid for the stock It is generally admitted that nineteen-twen-tieths, if not ninety-nine-hundredths, of all unless in some way a dividend of from 20 to 30 per cent. is paid on average annually?

There are assertions of a far larger dividend some years through methods that are dark to ordinary people. Is not from 7 to 10 per cent. annually a fair dividend to the stockholders? Are not the large dividends taken from funds which would otherwise go to policy-holders, and to whom they rightfully belong ? Will the agent of the company explain. A POLICY HOLDER IN THE ÆTNA.

DEAR GAZETTE :--

They were married last Wednesday after was found; not a pure sample was found in all the hotels of New York city. Out of 36 noon, at two o'clock, in St. Paul's church. It warms the cockles of an old man's heart him to be excused from military service. The remainder of his early life was largely about it. Not that I would recommend anydevoted to missionary labors. He was ap-pointed director of the institution for the made for thirty cents per gallon. As long ago as 1837 it was known that beer was adult for Sabbath evening, was postponed on ac- education of poor boys called Tata Giovanni body, for "Is not marriage an open question, ated by no less than 47 different ingredients. when it is alleged from the beginning of the One of these was coriander seed, a pour Chili where he ministered to the Indians of world, that such as are in the institution f which was equal to a bushel of malt. the interior. After his return to Rome he wish to get out, and such as are out wish to Another was alum, good to increase thirst

> The hand of time lingered on the hour of twenty-five minutes of two when the first all known poisons except prussic acid; but the benefit to brewers is that a single drop in guest and chief usher waltzed up the center aisle without a wince, under the gaze of the

spectators who had already begun to throng the galleries. From that time on, the guests hurried in until the solemn sanctuary itself seemed to feel young and merry for once. There under the inspiration of the Lohengrin by many of the courts of the country, and March, amid a kind of hush and flutter together, the cavalcade entered. Messrs. The second annual Ball of the Old Well although actuated by the best intentions Pius

groom and his best friend, Mr. Fred Talcott. of Brooklyn, then Mr. Olmstead supporting his fair daughter-the bride to be-and lastly treme and violent radical papers sprang up,

began the service, it didn't take half an eye, sir, to see that the event that was passing on smoothly before the eyes of spectators and friends, as though marriage was merely a beautiful ceremony and a song, was indeed full of strange meaning to those who were now making their vows. Pride and joy were to be seen in his face, not careless and rifling, but thoughtful, manly pride,-on hers, happy and trusting love ; and nobody who looked on that scene could help think-

ing that it was a happy marriage, a true mion of hearts and lives. The words "man," 'wife," in the reverend rector's accents were as full of meaning as the responses were full feeling, and as the solemn benediction fell from his lips, everybody seemed to feel ike murmuring a fervent "God bless you oth," though the prayer-book had it Amen. What to these two was a happy union, was and must always be to others a kind of separation, and yet those who feel the separation

most would not, if they could, have it otherwise. For the sake of others they wish the change to come, and yet find it has a sober side when it does come. But what if one or two briny bitter tears were shed-that did not make the smiles and good wishes that fol-

lowed any less sincere. Do you want a description of dresses? see it all "in my mind's eye, Horatio." but what man can command terms to shadow it forth? The bride was dressed in an elegant

navy-blue silk trimmed with satin, bonnet to match; the groom was also dressed, and so were the ushers. The tailor made the man's

convenient and economical. Manufactured and sold at the GAZETTE office. GT Dennison's Merchandise Tags can b

V. C. Street & Co's.

MARRIED.

In Norwalk, Feb. 6th, at St. Paul's Church, by Rev. William C. Mead, D. D., L. L. D., Mr. Clai-ence B. Coolidge and Miss Louise, eldest daughter of S. E. Oimstead, Esq., all of Norwalk. In Chicago, Jan. 15th, Charles B. Downes, form-erly of Norwalk, to Miss Belle Johnson, of C. In Stanwich, Jan. 31st, Mr. Allen Mead to Miss Harriet Ferris.

the liquor of commerce is impure. Such is the knowledge of chemistry and chemical DIED. mpounds, that the most exact imitations of

Drinking Poison.

DRINKING POISON

tors can be produced at a very cheap rate In So. Norwalk, Feb. 5th, Harry Willard, only son of Theron G., and M. Louise Hoyt, aged 2 yrs. In New Albany, Ind., Jan. 27th, with Malarial Fever, Henry L. Wilcox, of St. Paul, Minn. Forand this is one reason why the sale of spirituous liquors is so immensely profitable. Ci-der even can be made without apple, and out of this cider thus made, the finest wines for twenty-five cents per gallon. The finest ro merly of Norwalk. merly of Norwark. In Stamford, Feb. 10th, Josiah Smith, in the 7ith year of his age. Bar Funeral on Wednesday, at 1:30 r.m. puted whisky can be made for thirty cents per gallon, which retailed at ten cents per glass, will yield a net profit of six dollars per gallon. In 1874 some chemical analyses of liquois In Newark, N. J., Feb. 7, James Harold, youngest son of Isaac N. and Emma M. Doty, aged 2 years and 8 months. were made in Chicago, New York and St. Louis, with the following result. Out of 40 samples in the city of Chicago, not a pure one In Westport, Feb. 4th, Gould Gregory, aged to

In Morris, Feb. 4th, Ezra Abbott, aged 83 years. In Danbury, Feb. 4th, Slyvanus Knapp, aged samples in St. Louis, every one was found to 39 years. n Bethel, Jan. 4th, Betsey Osborne, aged 86 yrs

In Bridgeport, Feb. 4th, Philo F. Barnum, aged 71 years. Feb. 2nd, J. Frederick Huge, aged 69 years. Feb. 2nd, J. Frederick Huge, aged 69 years. In Trumbull, Feb. 3d, Mary E., wife of William F. Tait, aged 23 years. In Stamford. Feb. 2d, Rebccca Vermilyea, aged 2 years. Feb. 2d, Mary K. Koenig, aged 76 years. In Mianus, Feb. 5th, Mary Davis, aged 80 years.

In Greenwich, Feb. 5th, Mrs. Huldah Sniffen, n the 85th year of her age. Another was cocculus indicus, which yield a fifth part of its weight of deadly poison, ten grains of which will kill a dog in twentyfive minutes. Another was nux vomica which yields strychniz, the most deadly o DONATION BENEFIT.

A T the house of Rev. James H. Smith, o WEDNESDAY, FEB. 13th, 1878. Mr. Smith A WEDNESDAT, FEB. 13th, 1878. Mr. Smith is an earnest, faithful worker in the cause of his Master. It is therefore hoped that this appeal to the liberality of the citizens of Norwalk will not be in value. Donations of Dry Goods or Groceries will be thankfully received at the Pastor's resi-dence, Union Ave. WEDNESDAY EVENING, FEB.13th. 1878, at the Town Hall, there will be an Old Virginia and Alabams Fireside Cording and Spinning Match_at Home, for the benefit of the pastor. Doors open at 7 o'clock. Admission 25 Uents,

Store to Rent.

To Rent. TO a small family. Rooms with all necessary conveniences, plenty of water in the upper part of the house occupied by GEORGE MARVIN, Comp Street; also, barn room if desired.

FOR SALE at Toilsome, small Farm of 22 acres part meadow, part woodland, with splendid spring water. Apply to GEOBGE R. UHOL-WELL, High Steet. Une-half of purchase money can remain on mortgage. 25t1

I HAVE a number of very desirable FARMS on Long Island, which I will dispose of very cheap Al Joing Island, which I will dispose of very cheap and on reasonable terms. Also a large tract of TIMBER LAND, to sell or exchange for Norwalk property. For further par-ticulars apply at my office, No. 4 Main St., Nor-walk. 1y7 J.S. RANDALL.

THE place near the head of Main Street, form-erly occupied by the subscriber, is offered to rent. A comfortable house, healthy location, plenty of land, good orchard, small barn, and low rent. Apply to R. L. EILS.

Desirable Property For Sale. THE Homestead formerly owned and now oc-cupied by John RoBerts. For particulars en-quire of CHAS. H. STREET. Fairfield Co. National Bank.

Barn to Let DOSSESSION immediately, enquire of GEO. O. KEELER.

WANTED.

Corset Manufacturers.

Bridgeport, Conn.

STITCHERS XPERIENCED Letter Heads, Bill Heads, Blanks, &c., are Prices Remunerative.

February 5th, 1878.

THOMSEN. LANGDON & CO.

Notice.

HEREAFTER the Board of Selectmen of the Town of Norwalk will meet on the first Mon-day of each month, at 2 o'clock, p. m., for the pur-pose of drawing orders, paying bills and transact ing other general town business, and on the second Monday of each month will meet outside poor, and transact general business, except the drawing of orders.

ANDREW SELLECK, CHARLES W. SMITH, Selectmen. Norwalk, Feb. 7th, 1878.

MAD DOGS AT LARGE!

Citizens Beware

NOTICE !

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Hmusements.

MUSIC HALL, SOUTH NORWALK.

Tuesday Eve'g. Feb. 12th.

A. PITOU, MANAGER NOVEL, MERITORIOUS, REALISTIC

TEXAS JACK, (J. B. Omohundro,) and his original Great Scout Combination,

with the well-known

Arizona John,

Fighting Elk,

MORLACCHI

T. Z. Graham,

SCOUTS OF THE PLAINS ;

erb Dramatic Company, in the Thrilli Drama entitled .

nowned Italian Artist, The Pe

Trst appearance in two years of the world-fa Scout, Hunter and Guide,

F. W. PERRY, | Justices of -E. W. STUART, | the Peace.

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After a short career he was assassinated at the door of the council chamber. The Pope became a prisoner in his own palace and escaped in disguise to Gaeta. The French, greater results. The company was organized resolving to restore him marched upon Rome in 1870, has been managed by the same and it capitulated July 1st, 1849. The Pope officers for seven years and the Board of rc-ontered it April 12th, 1850. His cherished Directors includes many of our most trusted project of an Italian confederation was never realized, and he was gradually deprived of The receipts above referred to have been all his original territory, and his temporal

ring the same period amounts to \$574,813.10. In 1870 Rome was declared the capital of 44,258 policies and rewards have been is-Some idea of the scale upon which the com-

two years have averaged upwards of \$460

In July 1870, he was declared infallible by

Messrs. Moody and Sankey have closed stockholders promptly and wisely paid in an cardinalate the Archbishop of New York, things, the dressmaker the other party's. was one of the principal acts of his later life. There is more to tell about the toilets, but I

eighty pounds of water will make a bitter so Hence it is evident that those who drink now spirituous liquor, drink poison-drink alum, aloes, blue vitriol, fusil oil, cocculus ndicus, oil of vitriol, aqua fortis and strychnine, Such vile compounds ought to deter all men from drinking, and brand the liquor business as an infamuos fraud. The saloons

f the land are dens of poison and death. ---

The three are brothers in unity of spirit and

A valuable Centennial map of the United

States has been hung in the Comptroller's of-fice, at Hartford, which is a valuable addition

to the property of the State. It is very large-some twelve feet by eight-and con-tains a great deal of information upon its broad area, showing the extent of the public

surveys, the Indian and military reservations,

the lands granted to railroads, canals, citics, railroads, towns, and other details of the

country, compiled from the official surveys of the general land office and other authentic sources, by C. Roesser, under direction of the

Hon. J. A Williamson, commissioner. The

map is probably the most complete ever made in this country for public use.

It is suggested in Great Britain that Gov.

ernment might make payments for practical-instructions in cookery in the same manner

as for the teaching of elementary science and Sir John Lubbock has asked in Parlia

ment, "Why should not boys learn about cleanliness and ventilation, the management

Full assortment of Dog MuzzLES a

THodder's Patent Blotter Tablets for

Clarke's Toothache Drops cureinstantly.

Mothers who have weak and irritable

children, can secure health for the children, and

of income, expenditure and saving ?'

action.-Religious Herald, Hartford

ON Main Street, now occupied by C. W. Lock-wood's Sons. Possession April 1st. Enquir of JOSEPH MATHEIS. MINISTERIAL COMITY AND COURTESY.-Rev. John A Hamilton, of the First church, Norwalk, having been prostrated by a nerin the deliverance of the society from debt, and renovating, and beautifying their house of worship, and also in behalf of the cause f common school elevation, and promotion

of the temperance work and war in defence of the community against rumsellers, in ad-dition to his normal work as the pastor of a church of 500 members-his associate pas-tors, Williams of the 2d Methodist church, and Bently of the First Baptist church, v unteered to supply his pulpit on the last Sabbath; which they did very acceptably.

Long Island Real Estate For Sale.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE. A House & Lot on Main St., Stapleton, S. I., 2 minutes from the ferry, used as Cigar Store and Dwelling. Would exchange for property in Norwalk. En-quire of JOHN FRITZ, Main St., Norwalk. 1

To Rent.

nast life, and the almost suffered at home because of his love of his "erring brethren." It was no use ; like the woman in yellow curl papers, into whose sleeping spartment the virtuous Pickwick, had mistakenly wandered-the Virginia of appointing democrats alone, to office at statesman only squealed the more—the more the South, is a lamentable failure. The reour Senator protested "the purity of his mosults all over the South of this policy have tives. By far the heaviest cannonading against only verified the scriptural proverb, "If you cast pearls before swine they will turn again the Silver scheme, has been delivered the past week and its advocates are not insensiand rend you." The democrat of the South has developed an enormous capacity for holdble of the serious damage they have sustained. They do not feel as confident now, as ing office, but in almost every instance, it has they did, of their ability to carry the Bland resulted, it is said, in increasing the arrogance Bill over the President's expected veto. It and contempt for the Administration, in the communities where such appointments have is not expected that a vote will be obtained been made. And worst of all, as in the case before the latter part of next week. Mr. Conkling, it is authoritatively said, will make of Gen. Hilliard, it has embittered earnest Republican supporters, whose friendship is a speech opposing, unqualifiedly, the silver craved by the President. The democrats of bill sometime during next week. the South have lost much by reason of their CONFIRMATIONS.

An angry contest was had in the executive session of the Senate, over the confirmation the prosecutions of the Louisiana Returning Board. The charges are known to be unof H. W. Hilliard, nominated Minister to founded, and the prosecution is so wicked, Brazil, and which has been hanging for a malignant and perfidious, that the Union long time. Senators Hill, Lamar and Mornewspaper here, which has all along chamgan, are reported to have been specially inpioned the South, is forced to say, this mornfluential in securing his appointment and they made vigorous appeals for his confirmaing, that so long as no effort is made to pun ish the bull-dozers and murderers of innocent colored Republicans of Louisiana, the

Messrs. Hamlin, Edmunds and Conkling are said to have very bitterly opposed him on account of the charges made against his everywhere be viewed as springing from parpersonal character. The shadowy reporter, tizan hostility rather than a regard for juswho always gets at the secrets of an executice, and concludes : "When we see the Loutive session, says Mr. Conkling, was particularly venomous, and exclaimed, after a speech to Mr. Hilliard to secure a night's lodging shall give them credit for a disinterested rewith. "What a pity it is that this session is gard for law and right." not open instead of secret, just to let the

country know what kind of a man Mr. Hayes has appointed. DEMOCRATIC REFORM IN THE HOUSE.

The leading effort at Reform in the House is to reduce the tax on whiskey and re-enact the income tax. The issue is a square and legitimate one and the leaders of the democracy are no doubt justified in their zealous cfforts for this new measure of "refor-rum." Another scheme, is the reform of their Door Keeper, Mr. Polk. The testimony thus far obtained has developed only an arrangement made by and between three New England democratic Representatives and three employees backed by each. It seems Representative Jones of New Hampshire and Lander, and Phelps of Connecticut, had a coln Hall, at 50 cents per ticket.

man each who must have a place. Mr. Polk could give only one salaried place to New England but offered to put the other two men on the day laborer's role at \$1.50 per day. The men finally got together and son flying the championship pennant, as they agreed to divide up and "pool," their pay, so have done for the past four years, and for that the salaried man should get less than that purpose they will play the following the law allowed and those on the laborers nine: Kinney, catcher; Bannon, pitcher; role more. This was a compromise agree- Dallas, 1st base; Trott, 2d base; Lusk, 3d ment among themselves, to which they readily assented and no one was wronged by it. But the use of the unfortunate word "Pool," without explanation, in the dispitcher, they feel confident of their ability patches sent abroad, carried the natural im- to successfully contest for the championship pression that there was a sort of a horse jockey office pool-selling ring about the States.

House in which Connecticut and New Our interest in home was very delightfully Hampshire were enjoying a monopoly. roused by the advent here of Dr. and Mrs. This was particularly hard on Representative Landers, who was just undergoing the . B. Coolidge, of Norwalk, who most sensiusual hetchlings a man gets when he steps bly made this the objective point of their outside his own bailwick to take a friendly wedding tour. The happy pair seem to enjoy the sights and delights, of the National hand in a stranger's quarrel. He made himself the cats-paw of two discharged em-ployees of the Providence Post-office by in-circumstanced possibly can. This afternoon troducing a resolution to investigate the they attended Mrs. Hayes' reception and Post-Master there for misconduct in office. were presented to her and the President, and Gen. Brayton the Providence P. M., is pro- to-night they leave us for New York, homenounced the best and most popular officer ward bound. Ex-Senator Jas. E. English, they have ever had, but these two men were ex-M. C., S. W. Kellogg, Gen. J. R. Hawley backed by a distinguished local politician with Major Mallory of Bridgeport, C. H. who had been dropped out of the chairman- Pond and ex-Sheriff Buckley, are among manship of the city Republican Committee the Connecticut people visiting and continuthrough the influence of Brayton, as he ing with us the past week. Gov. Jewell, ed at the feet of the Czar suing for

under one year of age, and fifty from one to their labors in Hartford. At the closing AT LAST. The President and his Cabinet have at last come to the conclusion that the experiment

TEMPERANCE.

BASE BALL.

PERSONALS.

tum, pneumonia, scarletina, old age and disease of the heart.

A very pleasant reunion was held at the decline receiving more than \$10 on any one rooms of Concord Division, Sons of Temper- payment. If it is a nuisance now, what will ance, last Friday evening. Some sixty-two it be if the silver bill becomes a law? members of the two Bridgeport Divisions came over to pay a friendly visit, and a delegation from the Silver Mine Division, also participated. The Bridgeport folks furnished in Meriden, acting as confidential clork for a fine literary entertainment, while "Concord" concentrated their efforts upon supplying the wants of the inner man-and woman. We hear special mention made of the speeches of Rev. Mr. Stephenson, Mr. Canfield, and falsifying their solemnly plighted faith, in Mr. Gibson, (of Silver Mine,) and reading by the G. S., Mrs. Batchelor, while warm praise is accorded Miss Kerr, of East Bridgeport. for a recitation, "Curfew shall not toll tonight." The Bridgeport folks returned by the midnight express.

Senator Booth's Tribute.

We publish on our outside to-day the tender and beautiful address delivered in the U. prosecutions of Anderson and Wells will S. Senate, by Senator NEWTON BOOTH, on the life and character of Indiana's great Senator. OLIVER PERRY MORTON. Ex-Representative isiana authorities exhibiting the same zeal in the prosecution of law breaking democrats in which he did not leave enough character that they now show against Republicans, we the finest memorial tribute he ever read. Senator Booth is himself a native of Indiana. and had the advantage of a more intimate personal acquaintanc with the dead Senator than most of the other eulogists, but it was York Sunday papers in city and borough at the touch of sincere love and reverence for the following reduced prices : headd 7 cents The city is in a furore over Francis Mur the love of his life-long friend, that gave un- Times 7, Sun 5, World 5, Mersery 10, Dis phy, the great temperance reformer. No hall wonted fervor and beauty to his scholarly patch 10, Staats Zeitning 5. The papers will is capable of holding the audiences flocking diction. We know it will be perused with be folded at Bodwell's news office, closing at to hear him Thousands have signed the pledge, and the price of blue ribbon (the peculiar gratification by our readers, for eve- 9 30, a. m. Persons so desiring can have pa-Murphy badge) has gone up proportionately. rything connected with Senator Morton re- pers left at their residences. Last night he spoke in the great market vives an interest in our own Senator FEREY,

house on K street, and over ten thousand from the identity of malady of which both ford, last Friday, that it was contrary to the crowded in to listen to his overpowering elo- have died. quence. Like Moody and Sankey he makes

Life Insurance.

prayer and song a leading part of his instrumentalities for saving the fallen. He seems We publish to-day the statement of the a most sincere and earnest worker, and has New York Mutual Life Insurance Company certainly done a good work among the mass- which shows it to be the great Life Insur. Christians must separate themselves from the es of the people here. He makes his concludance Company of the age. The success of world. the company has been great, and its future ing address to-morrow at 3 p. m., at Linshould be bright if any dependence can be placed on figures. If you propose to insure The "National" Base Ball Club have the examine into the condition of this Company. There are many policy holders in this compast week perfected its organization for the ensuing year. The Nationals intend this seapany in this vicinity, who will read this statement with much interest and satisfac-

Service in the German language will be held in Trinity church, South Norwalk, on base ; Houck, short stop ; Holly, left field ; Sunday the 17th, at 3 p. m. to which the Stevens, centre field ; Bielaski, right field and Germans of the neighborhood are especially captain of the nine. With Bannon as curve and cordially invited.

At the Methodist Church. with any non-professional club in the United The extra meetings at the 2d M.E. church

last week, were well attended and deeply interesting. They will be continued the present week, as follows: Rev. Mr, Bentley. of the Babtist church, will preach on Tuesday evening, Rev. Mr. Smith of Zion church on Wednesday evening, Rev. Mr. Williams on she can command \$100 per night, in these Thursday evening, and probably some outof-town ministers on Friday evening.

Turn, turn and overturn has been the way rom the beginning of the world, and history s being made as fast as ever. Seldom, however, do such important historical events The "peerless Morlacchi." of Black Crook transpire in one week as the occupation of Constantinople and the death of a Pope. The great dream of Russia for ages has finally been realized, and Turkey is prostrat-

and 2 over 90. The principal causes of death day holding meetings in Springfield, and will etch to day most below of the principal causes of death day holding meetings in Springfield, and will etch to day most below of the principal causes of death day holding meetings in Springfield, and will were diptheria, consumption, cholera infan. open in New Haven, March 16th. There seems to be a glut of silver in the

New York market. The Banks refuse to take it on deposit, and merchants are beginning to Cashier Chas. L. Rockwell, of Meriden. was in town a few hours last Friday, calling upon old friends. His brother George is also the Meriden Britannia Company, one of the largest establishments in New England. Patents have been granted to E. Flather and W. Houghtaling, Eridgeport, for table leaf supporters; to J. H. Vinton and M. E. Fitzpatrick, same place, for garters; E. J. Blackham, same place, for lamps; aud to W.

H. Taylor, Stamford, for pest office boxes, The vacant store belonging to Mr. C. S. Lockwood, Main street, will be opened as a

York. Chief Engineer Kellogg has issued notices for the convening of the Borough Fire Department Thursday eve , 21st inst., at the house Engineer vice C. W. Lockwood, who declines the appointment. Mr. Buxton will continue to deliver New

Mr. Moody is reported as saying in Hartlaw of God for a man to marry an unconverted woman, and that no Christian should enter into partnership with unbelievers. He also spoke against Christians joining the Masons

and other secret societies, and held that The announcement of the occupation of

Constantinople by the Russians, caused intense excitement in England. A portion of the English fleet has been ordered to that city "to protect British interests," and the other powers have been invited by England to send their war vossels. A war grant Vail, A. S.; Hubert Taylor, T.; George of £6,000,000 was voted with great enthusiasm. The people seem wild to have the gov-

ernment plunge into war. Two dramatic entertainments will be given Hall, on Monday and Tuesday evenings of next week. The Westport Cornet Band will

furnish mu sic. The entertainment given by Miss Potter,

at music Hall, Friday night, was one of the best of the season. The lady has steadily improved and is now in her prime. We are glad to see her prospering. The fact that times, is evidence enough of her great popularity.

TEXAS JAOK'S Great Scout Combination is to appear at Music Hall, this evening, in the sensational drama "The Scouts of the Plains." ballet fame, is one of the leading attractions.

- Bridgeport appropriates \$2,060 for work on he streets for needy workingmca.

The Horace Greeley association of Meriden celebrated Greeley's birthday Monday eve-ning by a supper and many speeches.

make good the deficiency caused by that For several years his death has seemed prob-

prospering and the company with a prospect for the future equal to any Insurance Company of its size in the country.

All these are pleasant subjects of reflection decline receiving more than \$10 on any one as the mausgement contemplates upon the of his "pastorate at Norwalk." first \$1,000,000 of pressium receipts, and the fact that a satisfactory proportion has been Church and Congregation, planted as far back peid in dividends to stockholders and to loss claimants, and a handsome sum retained es a as 1650, one of the very oldest, largest, and most respectable in the county and Statenet surplus upon which to continue busi.

> The GAZETTE is always glad to endorse any good institution that is creditable to our town or its citizens individually, and we cordially endorse and commend the Fairfield Fire Insurance Company. We trust that their next \$1,000,000 of receipts may net the company a still larger ratio of profits.

Stamford.

A great time was expected at Sismford millinery and fancy goods store, by two la- yesterday. Rav. Mr. Buckley and the dedies, about the first of March. One of the tectives were to be up again before Justice vacant stores in Quintard's block will be oc- Smith, charged with "conspiracy," and cupied next spring by a party from New somehow it was generally understood that the Reverend gentleman was to be annihile-

presecution.

ted by lawyers Fessenden and Barbour who have had a couple of weeks to forge their thunds: bolts. Somebody sent to New York judge of eulogistic oratory, pronounces this of Phoenix Engine Co., Main St., at 8 o'clock for stenographers, and arrangements were for the purpote of nominating a first assistant made for the issuing of extras this morning to spread the reports of the speeches. But the mosquito did not get a chance to bite.

Annother member or his congregation was The charge against Rev. Mr. Buckley, the Thaddeus Betts, second only to Roger M. chief "conspirator" was thrown out, or was Sherman at that bar-if indeed he was seccolled, while the detectives were allowed to give bail for their appearance before the Superior Court, and quiet was restored. As we understand it, this is the third time. elected to the Senate of the United States in hese men have been arrested on this frivoous charge. It is almost time for somebody on the other de to be arrested for malicious

Installation.

Senate, would surely have shone with a On Monday evening, Feb. 4th, in the marked lustre, even among the illustrious gal-Cemple of Honor, Gazette Building, Brothaxy which then adorned that body, There ers instituted an organization for boys, called was another lawyer in the congregation, then the CENTENNIAL Independent Order of Cadets high among the junior members of the bar, of Honor and Temperance, Section 6 of

Thomas B. Butler, afterward Chief Judge of Connecticut, when 20 charter members were the State, a devoted friend of Dr. Hall, who duly initiated by, Governor Thaddeus S. never failed to testify to the profit he gained Reed, Eli Beach, Dr. J. G. Comstock, with from his pastor's preaching, enforced by his Olin C. Smith, Grand usher, the following life. He, later in life, joined the church. cadets were nominated officers and duly Still another gifted man, the Hon. O. S. Ferinstalled : W. H. Durrent G. A.; W. R. ry, who sat ten years under Dr. Hall's minis-Brown, G. V. A ; Thomas Rogers, S. ; Frank try, and in due time became a communicant. Those men all honored him, and never Foster, A. T.; Albert Lanc, U.; Freddic hesitated to avow the satisfaction and profit Beach, A. U.; Ben N. Hauxhurst, I. W.; they derived from his ministrations. W. Sherwood, O. P.; Minor Randall, C.

Many friends of the cadets were present

The wrecked steamer, Metropolis, formerly the "Stars and Stripes," was built by Mallory at Mystic in 1860 at a cost of \$140,000, and and witnessed the ceremony which was of by the Wilton Division, S. of T., at the Town a beautiful and impressive nature. Success was used during the war as a supply ship for the blockade squadrons. At one time she was owned by C. S. Bushnell of New Haven, to the new order.

The designing boy who, just prior to Christmas, joined the Sunday-school, is now and was run on the line between New Haven and New York. She was sold very low at auction in 1860, and afterwards weakened by being lengthened from 135 feet to 198. figuring on some other institution of a simi-lar nature where they're goin' to have a "whooping-shoutin' ole picnic 'fore long?"-Chicago Journal.

An expectant bridegroom who applied for a marriage license in Minneapolis, Minn., got along very well until asked the lady's name. "Name! name!" he exclaimed, "there I don't know. I've heard it, too, but-let me see! Mary., Mary., its Mary something I'd know it in a minute, if I only could see it anywhere!" But he couldn't "see it any-where," and the half completed license was laid upon the table until he could go up town and set Marx what her other name was. When you are tired of twirling your thumbs, sit down and see how fast you can say, "Shoes and socks shock Susan in an insuy, "Snoes and socks shock block bl

and ask Mary what her other name was. Louis XV, when before the walls of Menin

A bright story is told of the accomplished wife-now dead-of General Hooker. When she was the admired Miss Groesbeck of Cinin Flanders, was told that if he chose to risk an attack, the place would be taken in four days sooner than it otherwise would be. "Let us take it then," replied he, "four days later. I had rather lose those four days than lose one of my subjects."

The London Lancet says the Roman Catholic hierarchy, in consequence of the many

cannot think what it is. Dress is such a complicated thing, you know, when you had at the GAZETTE OFFICE ; also, Dennison's

EF Bill Heads, Note Heads, Blanks, &c., put up with Patent Blotter Tablets, the mer-A Tribute to Norwalk and her met at the depot, more by a common impulse its of which are conceded by all. The GA than by previous arrangement, and then un-ZETTE office has the exclusive right to manuimited hand-shaking and kissing took place.

facture and sell the same in the Town of for his friend, Rev. Dr. Hall, he thus speaks The groom did not appear to take part in it, Norwalk. but he stood it well. I wish I could think of all the presents, G White and colored printing paper can be obtained at the GAZETTE OFFICE, in any

but then if I could the enumeration would take more room than you have to spare. desired quantity. There was a costly set of furniture from the THave your Bill Heads, Statements, groom, an envelope from the bride's father, Headings, Blanks, &c., put up with PATENT with figures in it, -a one and untold ciphers BLOTTER TABLETS. Blotters always handy, at the end of it. A piano from Mrs. -paper always in good shape and loose sheets Olmstead, a buffet from the father of the never wasted. The GAZETTE office has the groom, and any quantity of silver and bric-aexclusive right for the town of Norwalk. tf brac from other relatives and friends. Mrs. Olmstead's protracted illness forbade her The friend of Temperance and sobricty. presence at the ceremony and her. adieus and SANFORD'S JAMAICA GINGER. blessing were given while the merry couple

the annals of Presbyterianism." (To these were yet two. When it was all over people I Bill Heads, Note Heads, Blanks, &c., he might have added the names of Dr. Burput up with Patent Blotter Tablets, the mersaid "Evcrything passed off perfectly. That its of which are conceded by all. The GAwas a good sensible wedding, just like Doc-This "Prime Ancient Society" had been tor and Louise." The day was perfect, and ZETTE office has the exclusive right to manuwont to have among its leaders men who fecture and sell the same in the Town of Norit is commonly understood that the Doctor were leaders elsewhere, as statesmen and juhad some secret understanding with the walk. rists. At the time of Dr. Hall's settlement, storm fiend beforehand. All the "not im-THE MIND IS depressed and the body weakened the Hon. Clark Bissell, who had taken a possible shes, that may divide their lives prominent part in procuring him, was among

by Kidney, Bladder, Urinary Diseases, Diabetes. Gravel and Dropsy. HUNT'S REMEDY cures with hes" ask in vain how the weather was the foremost of the then famous Fairfield County Bar. He became Judge of the Su-sure, but so far the Doctor only answers these diseases. Retention and Incontinence of Urine, Excesses, Intemperance, Prostration of sternly, with the saintly Cowper :the Nerve Structure and Uterine Diseases are cured by HUNT'S REMEDY, The system is re-"Misses, the tale that I relate stored to health by HUNT'S REMEDY. This lesson seems to carry,

Choose not alone a proper mate, But proper time to marry." The official announcement ought to read thus :- "Clarence Belmont Coolidge to Miss

rest for themselves. by using Dr. Pitcher's Casto-Louise Olmstead, married Feb. 6th 1878. ria. It contains no morphine or any thing inju-rious. It is as pleasant to take as honey, and is ond, and not his peer-whose imperial figure True man-true woman. Heaven bless once seen, and terse, electric speech once them both." [Signed] OLD MAN. certain to cure Wind Colic, regulate the bowels and expel worms. For Tcething children, there

s nothing like Castoria. Another meteorogical marvel is recorded in the Boston journals. It seems that last week Friday, after a fierce southeast gale, there was found at Brockton, in the yard of The latest, greatest, and most reliapastor. He became a communicant in his e remedy ever put together by medical science there was found at Brockton, in the yard of a dwelling-house, a strange fish apparently only a short time out of the water. The creature was taken to Boston to the Natural History society, and there pronounced a History society, and there pronounced fish or Rheumatism, Wounds, Swellings, Burns, Cak d Breasts, etc., is the Centaur Liniment. There re two kinds. What the White Liniment is for by death shorily after taking his seat in the the human family, the stronger kind, which is yellow in color, is for spavined, lame and strain-South American coaster-the porcu Such creatures are not found in Massachud horses and animals. Their effects are won setts waters, much less in Massachusetts back yards. The question is how could this have been found there, if it had not been carried in the clouds.

Young People, do pay attention to your teeth. Neglect will soon ruin them. Clean them daily with THUBSTOR'S IVOR FPEARL TOOTH POWDER, the most perfect dentifice 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 50 cents per bottle. THOMPSON'S POMADE OPTUNE, an oleaginous compound of singular merit for dressing the hair, imparting to it strength and richness. Sold by druggists. 25 and 50 cents per bot'le. Are you troubled with billiousness, sick headache, vertigo, constipation, dyspepsia, &c.? Are you dull and languid, feeling averse to any exertion? If so, cleanse the system. purify and renew the blood. Take QUIRK'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. Jouvers INODOROUS KID GLOYE CLEANER, will quickly renovate soiled gloves, 25 cts. per bottle, WELLS & ELLIOTT. 11 Gold St., New York. Wholesale Agents. The Providence Journal tells of the narrow The Providence Journattens of the harlow eacape of three Block island fishermen, who, while on their fishing ground, in a dense fog, heard a large steamer approaching. They stripped for a deep dive and a dangerous swim, the oldest holding upon the painter by which to save himself in the tender. They halloed for their lives, and were heard by the captain of their lives, and were heard by the captain for their fives, and were near by the captain of the steamer, who assured them that he would not run them down. But with all his efforts of back steam, the great vessel, unseen by the fishermen, with its fearful noises within twenty feet of them, came nearer and within twenty feet of them, came nearer and nearer, until its awful bow appeared within four inches of the boat. At that point the steamer came to a standstill and backed off. bolesale Agents.

THE PLACE WHERE THE SUN JUMPS A DAY. The PLACE WHERE THE SOA JOARS A DATA —Chatham Island, lying off the coast of New Zealand, in the South Pacific Ocean, is peculiarly situated, as it is one of the few in-habitable points of the globe where the day of the week changes. It is just on the line Their Their of the demarcation between dates. Their high twelve on Sunday or Sunday noon ceases and instantly Monday meridan begins. Sun-

day comes into a man's house on the east side, and becomes Monday by the time it passes out the western door. A man sits down to his noonday dinner on Sunday, and it is Monday noon before he finishes it. There Saturday is Sunday and Sunday is Mond. and Monday becomes suddenly transform

nto Tuesday.

A gentleman gave a party in honor of a distinguished missionary lately returned from his field of work. The ladies appeared with very decollete dresses, and as the she was the admired miss Groesbeck of On-cinnati, she was once at an evening party when a fashionable young dandy was asked if he would like to be presented to her. "Oh, yes," said he languidly, "trot her out." The lady overheard the remark, and when he was presented, she adjusted her eye-glasses de-liberately and slowly scanned his clothing. The grizzly bear a the style might shock his reverence, he spol-ogized to him for it, saying that fashion de-manded it. "Oh, I don't mind it at all," remanded it. "Oh, I don't mind it at all," re-plied the missionary ; "I have been ten years

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for Consumption. Sometime many of these spmptoms attend the

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Bankrupt Notice.

N the District Court of the United States for th In the District Court of the United States for the District of Connecticut: In the matter of ALBERT D. STURGES, Bankrupt, in Bankruptey. To whom it MAX CONCENN: -Notice is hereby given that pursuant to an order issued by Hon. L. N. Middlebrook, Register in Bankruptcy, a Second General Meeting of the creditors of said Bankrupt will be held at Bridgeport, in Fairfield County, in said district, on the 28d day of February, 1878, at 10 o'elock a. m., at the office of and before L. N. Mid-dlebrook. Register, for the surposes named is the lebrook, Register, for the purposes named in the 7th Section of the Bankrupt Act, approved March nd, 1867, and the amendments thereof, and a which meeting creditors may prove their debts. Dated at Redding, this 8th day of February, A.D. 1878. THOMAS SANFORD, 17



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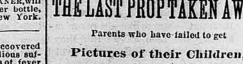
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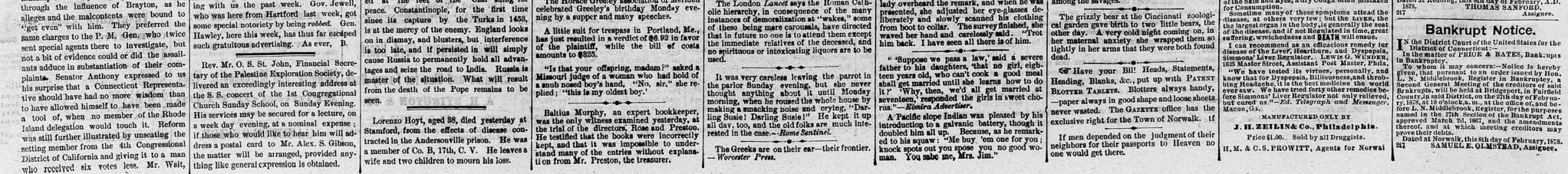
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sassed of the Pulleout 7078 Stoves, NOTICE. SELLING OUT AT COST! CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE STATEMENT Memorial Services. WESTPORT' THE undersigned, Collector of Taxes on List of 1876, for the Town of Norwalk, hereby give Norwalk Gazette THE undersigned, Collector of Taxes on List of 1876, for the Town of Norwalk, hereby gives werning to the delinquent Tax-payers, that on the **Morning of the 6th of February**, 1878, there will be **Four Per Cent. added** to all Taxes remaining unpaid on the List of 1876. Walk up to the Collector's Office, at the Town Clerk's Office and pay your taxes and save your credit. The Tax-payers of the Town have a right to know who are, delinquents, and after the 6th of February, 1878 they will find out if they look sharp to the Press of the town. BURB SMITH, Collector, List of 1876. Norwalk, January 12th, 1878. SENATE-Tuesday February 8. The burial ceremonial of the late Gould Ranges, The following senators were appointed chairmen of joint standing committees. State Expenditures-Hon. Oliver Hoyt of regory, who died Monday 4th, in the 67th REV. EDWIN HALL, D. D. ife Insurance Co. Now is Your Chance. year of his age, took place Wednesday after-Idresses delivered at the services held Tuesday, February 12th, 1878. Heaters. memory of Rev. Edwin Hall, D. D. Professor of Christian Theology in the noon at Evergreen cemetery Rev. Dr. Sandthe Twelfth District. Replenish your Crockery Ware. Canvass of Votes for Justice of the Peaceerson and Rev. Mr. Lewis officiating. For Auburn Theological Seminary, in the First Presbyterian Church of Auburn, Oct. 25th, 1877. Printed at Auburn, N. Hon. Charles L. Whitman of the Third. about forty years deceased had labored in For the Year ending December 31st, 1877. The Only Newspaper printed in Canvass of Votes for Sheriffs-Hon. Julius Furnaces. The subscribers intending to close up the Crock-ery department of their business now offer this community, enjoying the merited reputhe Borough of Norwalk. Converse of the Twenticth. Annuity Account. Y., Daily Advertiser and Weekly Jour nal Office. Memorial discourse by Pro State Capitol-Hon. Charles R. Fagan of tation of a first class mechanic. Norwalk, January 12th, 1878. OF THE BEST PATTERNS the Eighteenth. AT COST Master Alexis Downes is the second West-Fairfield County Items. Female Suffrage-Hon. Lucius Brown of NO. ANN. PAY'TS. fessor Lyman H. Atwater, D. D. Dr. Hall as Professor, by his associate, Rev. Professor Samuel M. Hopkins, D. D. NO. ANN. PAY'TS port boy who has broken through the ice the Eight. The following matters of new busines Annuities in force, Jan. 1. Tin Ware, Crockery, &c Annuities in force, Jan. 1 \$25,900.61 Schools. 26.098.88 this winter while on skates trying to see how The whole of their large assortment of 1878.. 1877. WILTON. 6,174.90 2,752.85 Dr. Hall among the Students, by Rev. Willis J. Beecher. Resolutions of Re-6,393.46 2,335.19 near he could skim past a thin place. Both Premium Annuities. Premium Annuities... Of Latest Styles and at were introduced. The past week opened most delightfully, By Mr. Brown-An act providing that every school district shall hold an annual Terminated boys narrowly escaped drowning. with bright, cloudless, sunshine days, and spect by the Presbytery of Syracuse, the Faculty of the Seminary, the Presbytery of Cayuga and the Synod of Geneva, Issued THE SPRING TERM Lowest Prices. Success seems to attend our fellow towns 59 \$34,827,46 59 \$84,827.46 nights crisp and cold, resplendent with neeting in June or July ; education. By Mr. Houston—An act requiring corpor OF THE man Mr. O. I. Jones. After following the countless glittering stars. The weather at MISSES BROCKWAYS' SCHOOL TIN ROOFING AND GUTTERIN ations and joint stock companies to keep a list of their stockholders open to the inspec-tion of any stockholder; judiciary. By Mr. Bowers—A resolution limiting stove and tin business twenty-three years in Insurance Account. its close was not of exactly the same de-This is a summary of a pamphlet just put the old rook on River street, he has felt able forth in most becoming style. Dr. Hall's No. | AMOUNT. A SPECIALTY. ALSO Young Ladies & Children. AMOUNT. No. scription. to remove his business to commodious quarlife is divided by his friend and former asso-Policies in force Jan. 1st Commences Monday, Feb. 11, '78 The persuasive accents of the intinerant Policies in force Jan. 1st, L. 91,553 \$294,488,3 ters in the Bank building, and he is about to 92,125 \$301,278,037 **GALVANIZED IRON GUTTERS** dividends of life insurance companies. It 1878. Norwalk Jan. 21st, 1878. ciate in the Fairfield County pulpits, into vender of Tin-ware no longer greet the ears 1877. 9,066 33,741,541 26,951,815 provides that life insurance companies shall occupy the Zalmon Sanford place, one of the Terminated three nearly equal periods of about twenty **Risks** Assumed . 8,494 of the busy housewife. He seemed a veritaot declare excessive dividends to the stock Roofs Repaired, and all work well **Call early and Secure Bargains.** Yonng Ladies & Children's Institute most desirable in town, as a permanent resiyears each. 1. The educational and prepar-100,619 \$328,229,852 ble specimen of the traditional yankee, and holders thereof, and also against the distri-bution of so-called profits in excess of auth-orized or legal dividends, directly or indirect-100,619 \$328,229,852 atory periods, extending from 1811 to 1832. the variety of his stories was equalled only dence. Cr. **Revenue** Account. BELDEN AVENUE. 2. His pastorate in Norwalk from 1832 to Dr. The notification of dog owners by two & Newcomb George F. Belden. by the number of his pails. ly, to the officer or stockholders of said com-Will re-open on WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 12th, 1877 village justices, Mcssrs. William J. Finch By paid Death Claims and En-1855. 3. His professorate in Auburn from To Balance from last account, \$79,526,900 87 Miss Kellie Walton has gone to the city. anies ; passed dowments (matured and discounted,)...... \$6,109,532 14,030,153 41 and H. W. Lyon, that they must either kill Thoroughness in each Department is the aim of Premiums received..... The attendance at the various churches on 1855 to 1876. House.-In the house to day the following He was born in Granville, Washington 4.882.307 32 his Institution. Special attention given to younge upils by the Principal. The Interest and Rents.. their canines or keep them shut up, (penalty 53 Main Street. 31.979 59 petitions were received and referred. Wm. C. Street & Co. Sunday was very thin, owing to the rain and County, N. Y., Jan. 11th, 1802, son of Ira 8,568,161 57 LANGUAGES, MUSIC, PAINTING AND DRAWING for non-compliance being fine and costs,) Dividends.. For incorporating Greenwich Library as wretched traveling. Surrendered Policies and Additions...... tanght by experienced teachers. A limited num-ber of pupils will be received as boarders. For further information address MISS E. M. CAREER, 23 Box 83, Norwalk Post Office. Norwalk, Dec. 21, 1877 Hall, M. D., a graduate of Dartmouth Colsociation, incorporations; of invalid soldiers has resulted in the decrease of many, and the Much interest is exhibited in the "open 4,239,426 47 lege, 1792, who was the son of Nathaniel and sailors, humane institutions. Wholesale and Retail Dealers muzzling of a very large number. There is letters" of "Make Peace Thwack-a-way" and The following bills for public acts were Commissions (payment Hall, of Lebanon, N. H., who was the son a growing fear of dog bites and hydrophobia of current and extin-Notice. "Cynthy." presented. Offer at of Nathaniel Hall, a native of Mansfield, which seems likely, to tend towards extinc-603,202 1 By Mr. Beardsley of Kent-Providing guishment of future ... HILLSIDE SCHOOL There are rumors of a party and wedding THE co-partnership heretofore existing under the firm names of Nathan Buckingham & Co. of Bridgeport and Buckingham & Co., of So. Non Conn. His mother was a native of Torringthat any grand juror willfully or corruptly intingent Guarantee tion of the dog race. Lowest Prices, neglecting to prosecute anyone guilty of any crime or misdemeanor shall forfeit \$2; HE Twenty-Sixth Year of DR. FITCH'S FAM-ILY BOARDING AND DAY SCHOOL FOR *733.886 Account and Taxes ... this week. ton, Conn., her maiden name being Rebecca Special religious meetings will be held at 797,493 73 y dissolved by mutual conse NATHAN BUCKINGHAM Hardware, A large and well selected stock suited to the market. It is audaciously asserted that there is one Expenses. Parker. Thus he was wholly of New Eng-BOYS, will commonce September 17th. Scholars received at any age over six and fitted for business the M. E. church on Thursday and Friday judiciary. By Mr. Broadhead of Glastonbury- Proyoung lady in town not expecting a valen-Balance to New Account .. DAVID STOW, CHAS. B. BUOKINGHAM. Bridgeport and So. Norwalk, Jan. 1st, 1878. land, and what was originally Connecticut afternoon and evening of this week, to which r college. Circulars furnished on application. DR.J. C. FITCH, Principal. Mechanics' Tools, A splendid assort in market. NoTWIL \$98,439,361 60 viding for repeal of the act allowing minority \$93,439,361 60 the public are invited. Clergymen from other stock. Rev. George L. Fuller will deliver his poprepresentation in the board of selectmen of He began to study Latin in 1811, but in MR. C. F. DANIELS, churches will take part. a town ; judiciary. By Mr. Hull of Killingworth-Providing * Of this the sum of \$164,235 64 was paid to the different States that levy taxes upon the ular lecture, entitled "Gleanings from Ful-NOTICE. Another Cock-fight, in which Westport 1813 was partly diverted from it by the premiums of their people. Wishes to inform the public of Norwalk and it vicinity that he will give instruction to pupils it Cutlery, Table and Pocket, including many new styles. ler's Field," in the Kent M. E. Church, Thurs The Furniture and Undertaking illness of his father, and for three years was that when two or more engines are attached to a train all but one shall be uncoupled be and Norwalk fowls, are reported to have day evening, Feb. 14th. Every one that has Balance Sheet. Cr Dr. Business whipped Bridgeport and New Haven, and at VOCAL OR INSTRUMENTAL MUSIC Guns, Double and Single; REVOLVERS, Pistols, Shot and Caps. heard it says, "I wish I could hear it again." fore the train passes over a bridge, except-on a buffalo skin, and studying the most of which 150 persons, mostly from out of town To Reserve at four per cent ... \$80,057,941 00 Will be continued at the old stand of Buck ing in cases where the railroad commissioner shall give permission after thoroughly inspect (Piano or Organ.) or in Claims by Death, not yet due 486,787 00 Premiums paid in advance 217,561 00 ingham & Co., So. Norwalk, by the under-signed who has purchased the interest of were present, the main being for a stake of of every night. On his father's death he Agricultural Implements, went to work on his farm. In 1818 he taught went to work on his farm. In 1818 he taught Buair give permission of the bridges: railroads. By Mr. Taylor of Colchester—Providing Thorough Base, and Harmony. RIDGEFIELD. \$150, and \$50 for each battle, took place Cash in Banks and Trust Buckingham & Co., therein. tf5 DA Suited to the season, including Hay and Straw Cutters, Corn Shellers, cheap. Surplus & Guarantee Fund 4,271,029 20 3m*47 Address C. F. DANIELS, So. Norwalk, Ct. Tuesday night in the remote corner of the Mud is plenty ! a back district school at \$8 a month; the Companies at interest..... ' Cash in transit Dec. 81st, 1,701,622 8 DAVID STOW. The funeral of Samuel O. Northrop was for the punishment of parties who shall drive carts loaded with logs or timber, the ends Stable of a gentleman's barn situated, it is next year in Hartford, N. Y., at \$9; the Carriage Parts, Bodies, Wheels, Shafts, and Enamelied Cloths, Springs, Axles, &c. ECHO LAWN INSTITUTE. 67.969 95 said, in Westport, where good guessrs would next year at Whitehall, N. Y., where he had 1877, (since received)..... largely attended. of which drag on the highway; judiciary. By Mr. Warner of Cromwell-Providing CARRIAGES! CARRIAGES About fifty persons came up in a special Interest accrued 1,438,647 9 be least likely to turn their thoughts. The 123 scholars. During summers he worked For Young Ladies and Misses, car, from New York, which was trimmed in Promiums deferred, quarter-REPAIRING, &C., &C., upon his father's farm. But now he became authorities did not get word of the affair soon for the punishment by fine of not over \$1,000 851,813 52 Iron, Full assortment.-Round, Square, Flat and Oval, together with Horse Shoes ly and semi-annus NEW FIRM black, as likewise was the engine on the enough to break it up. The fight therefore and imprisonment not over one year, for any the subject of a revival of religion; and then Premiums due and unpaid, principally for December Balances due by Agents.... STAMFORD, CONN. married man who shall represent himself to STAMFORD, CONN. The building known as the Hamilton House will be opened the Third Wednesday in September: next, as a Boarding and Day School, for Young Ladies and Misses. The best facilities will be afforded pupils in every department of instruction. Only the best ceach-ing talent is employed. Day pupils conveyed to and from their homes, by stage, if desired. Those from adjoining towns wishing to attend as day pupils, will be met at, and returned to the depot morning and evening, free of charge. Circulars can be had by addressing P. G. HU-BERT, Esq., Stamford, Conn., or the subscriber, Box 660, Stamford. 31 C. C. WETSELL, Principal. AT THE OLD STAND 153.768 took place resulting in Victory for Westport feeling it to be his duty to study for the min. Branch road. be single for the purpose of gaining the af-Messrs. Mullings & Tilly, Mrs. Daniel Keeler, aged 73, was buried 32,115 14 istry, he renewed his studies at Castleton. roosters, which now rest on very high perches. Steel. Cast, Spring, Tire, Toe Caulk, Sleigh fections of any woman in the state; judici-Having taken the business lately conducted by s las P. Tuttle, are prepared to marufacture last Wednesday. Mr. Frederick Morehouse, the selectmen Vt., and soon greatly distinguished himself \$85,033,318 20 \$85,033,318 20 At the meeting of the Cemetery Associa-Oils. Linseed, Machine, Sperm, Lard and Kerand other prominent citizens will shortly by the amount and thoroughness of his ac NOTE.-If the New York Standard of four and a half per cent. Interest be used, the Su plus is \$10,669,543.65. SENATE.-Wednesday. Feb. Carriages and Wagons to order. tion, last Wednesday, a committee of three Carriages and wagons to order. Repairing in all Branches done in a most workmanlike manner. Both being practical mechanics, and thoroughly acquainted with all branches of the business, they feel assur-ed that they can give perfect satisfaction to all who may entrust work to their care. PAINTING, VARNISHING, UPHOLISTERING& DOING OVER CARRIAGES a Specialty. Machine Forging. make a visit of inspection to the poor house. By Mr. Mather-Act concerning savings quisitions, as also at Middlebury College, was appointed to draft a new series of byanks, requiring the treasurer of every sav Paints, English and Jewett's White Lead colors (including water) in the state. which he entered in 1822 ; returning to the From the surplus, as appears in the Balance Sheet, a Dividend will be apportioned t Parlor theatricals a rarity here, were in ings bank, on or before the 10th day of July laws, and report at an adjourned meeting dulged at the house of Judge E. J. Taylor, Academy for half the year as a teacher, but force at its anniversary in 1878. nually, to deliver a sworn statement, con each Policy which shall be next week Saturday. keeping up with his class and pursuing sevtaining the name and amount standing to his Green's Farms, Wednesday night, when the BOARD OF TRUSTEES. Epenetus Burt, who was sentenced to laughable play, "Thirty minutes for Refreshcredit of every depositor, who shall not have made a deposit therein or withdrawn Valentine's and other Varnishes eral extra studies. In his Sophomore year he states prison for theft, died in the early part WILLIAM M. VERMILYE. ALEXANDER H. RICE, C. C. WETSELL, Principal. he carried off the honors of his class. Toments," was given. Characters were taken FREDERICK S. WINSTON, therefrom any part of his deposit or any part of the interest thereon for a period of more than twenty years next preceding, the forfeit WILLIAM F. BABCOCK, Norwalk, Nov. 11th, 1877. ROBERT H. MCCURDY, JOHN E. DEVELIN, by resident young ladies and gentlemen. of last week. ward the close of his Junior year he was MARTIN BATES, WILLIAM A. HAINES, CHAS. MULLINCS, F. RATCHFORD STARR, 92tf H TILLY Thomas Couch has purchased the old Forge WILLIAM BETTS, Notice again compelled to teach, when he became FREDERICK H. COSSITT According to Rev. Father Keating's an-SAMUEL M. CORNELL, property, in Florida, and is intending to fit VIOK'S the successor of his cousin, the brilliant Wilfor not making such sworn statement being LEWIS MAY. IS hereby given to the people of Norwalk and vicinity that HOHSE **SHOING** will be done in Arst class style by WM. McCORMACK. All hand made Shoes used. Work done on most reasonable terms, and particular attention paid to interfering and Over-reaching Horses at the old stand of WM. AHERN, Main Street, Norwalk. 5 nual report of Assumption Church finances SEYMOUR L. HUSTED, SAMUEL E. SPROULLS, Milliners. Flower and Vegetable Seeds OLIVER HARRIMAN, \$500 ; Banks. OLIVER H. PALMER, it appears that the receipts for the year have up the saw mill. lis Hall (afterwards Attorney-General of the LUCIUS ROBINSON, By Mr. Huntington-An act repealing the THOMAS DICKSON, are Planted by a Million People in America. Sec Mr. Van Winkle is to move to New York been \$8.327,50, and the expenses \$8.593.07. WILLIAM H. POPHAM HENRY E. DAVIES, State of New York, until smitten by paraly-Vick's Catalogue-300 illustrations, only 2 cts. Vick's Illustrated Monthly Magazine-32 pages, fine illustrations, and Colored Plate in each num-ber. Price \$1.25 a year. Five copies for \$5.00. Vick's Flower and Vegetable Garden, 50 cents in paper covers; with elegant cloth covers\$1. All my publications are printed in English & German Address, JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y. statute providing that damage done by dogs to sheep and lambs shall be paid by the towns in which such damage is done Agri-RICHARD A. MCCURDY, HENRY W. SMILH, SAMUEL D. BABCOCK, sis) in the "Presbyterian" (Congregational) this spring. As at this time our good people with the JOHN H. SHERWOOD, WILLIAM SMITH BROWN, FRANCIS SKIDDY. Academy in Norwalk, at \$450 a year. Still JAMES C. HOLDEN, NEW CANAAN. rest of the world are turning their thoughts EGISTO P. FABBRI. AILLINERY & DRESS MAKING HENRY A. SMYTHE. GEORGE H. ANDREWS Concert and supper at Congregational towards everlasting punishment-its truth he kept up with his class in college, a dis-HERMAN C. VON POST, WILLIAM E. DODGE, By Mr. Mather-An act concerning em-GGORGE C. RICHARDSON, MRS. FINNEY and MRS. THOMPSON have tinguished class, whose valedictorian he be-GEORGE S. COE. bezzlement, providing that every officer or agent of any public, municipal or private corporation, every executor, administrator, guardian or trustee and every person holdchurch, Thursday evening. or falsity, Rev. A. N. Lewis, at Memorial M opened new Millinery and Dress Making Rooms over the Store of G. Ward Selleck, Main Street. They will keep on hand full assortments of Notice. JOHN W. NICHOLS, Gen'l Agent for Conn., New Haven The liquor taken at Scott's has been do Church Sunday night, preached a sermon on NOUICE. PURSUANT to an order of the Court of Pro-bate for the District of Norwalk, the sub-scriber will sell at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on the 14th day of February, 1578, at ten o'clock, torenoon, all the assigned intrest of JAMES B. ELLS, of New Canana, in said dis-trict, an insolvent debtor assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors, in and to the following de-scribed real estate, being the homestead of said assignor, viz.:-a tract of land situated in said. New Canaan, with the buildings thereon standing. in quantity twenty acres, more or less, and bound-ed northerly by land of Anthony Ezequelle, east-erly by land of Anthony Ezequelle, and land of William Quigg, southerly by land James Youngs, and westerly by Five Mile River, so called, high-way, and land of William A. Reed and wite. — Also, certain personal estate, consisting of a Wagon, Hay Cutter, Wheelbarrow, & c. &c. Sale to take place on the premises. Terms made known at time of sale. _ JOSEPH F. SILLIMAN, Trustee. Dated January 28th, 1878. came. During the summer vacation he worked on a farm at \$14 a month. Now, as INTERESTING TO EVERYONE Hell, to a good congregation. The subject A. H. CAMP, Agent for Norwalk and Vicinity. stroyed. Bonnets, Feathers, Flowers, &c., C. Schumaker has sold his brick building was ably and ingeniously treated, and in often before, he was very ill, so that for three ing any fiduciary relation to any other per-son, who shall wrongfully appropriate and in the latest styles. Everything fresh and new. Dress making and Children's Clothes a specialty. Call and examine styles and compare prices. 3m44 to Louis Schultz for \$3,700, and will soon months he bled from the lungs, and his life such a manner asto answer effectually and THE WORLD RENOWNED Administrator's Sale. was despaired of. But again compelled by convert to his own use the money, take his family to the West. refuct Bob Ingersoll's weak atheisms as given funds of DUNHAM PIAN Will be sold at Auction. The legislature has been petitioned to inproperty of such corporation, estate, ward ward trust or other person shall be guilty of necessity, he took the Academy at St. Alin his late Chickering Hall lecture. corporate the New Canaan Improvement bans, Vt., though unable to read as much as A FARM OF ABOUT 120 ACRES Mrs David Gedfrey who, by mistake, Quick Sales & Small Profits. A FARM OF ABOUT 120 AURLD, Situated in the town of Darien, Conn., belonging to the estate of the late STEPHEN FERRIS; also, all the Farming Implements, Tools, Wagons, Carts, Harnesses, Robes, &c., belonging to said estate ; also, the Hay and Grain on the place; also the Live Stock, consisting of Oxen, Cows, Hogs, Fowls and one Horse; also, the Furniture and Kitchen Utensils, contained in the Dwelling House of the late Stephen Ferris; also alot of leds, Bed Clothes and Clothing, and, also, many other articles not above enumerated, but which go to make up a very complete outfit, for a farm, and the convenience of a farm residence. The sale will take place on the premises and com-mence at 10 o'clock, a.m. on Wednesday, the 13th day of March, 1373, and will be continued from day to day until the whole is sold. Any informa-tion desired with reference to the property before the day of sale may be obtained by spplying to bezzlement and shall be punished by a fine thinking it was medicine, swallowed a teaverse of the Bible aloud. His small not exceeding \$10,000 or by imprisonment Society. Mrs. W. Fawcett, school became a large one; butbefore the end not to exceed ten years or by such fine and spoonful of spirits of hartshorn, is slowly WESTON. and surely getting outside of the hottest dose of the year he became tutor in Middlebury morisonment both. Judiciary Importer and Manufacturer of A very unpleasant storm prevailed on the Ladies' and Children's she ever allowed to pass her lips.

Last Few Days

Sabbath day, keeping the people away from The movement looking to the building of church. The Y. P. S., of Norwalk, of which Mr. a new town home drags. The heavy prop-W. Coley is a member, came in a large wagon and completely surprised Mrs. L. D. Co-

erty men are more backward in coming forward then could be wished. The opinion ley and her daughters. They had a most en- prevails that, while such a building would joyable time and the fair hostesses did all in be acceptable, there are other interests retheir power to make the "enterprising sur- quiring our attention now, as for instancees

neighboring places, as a labor of love. graded school, and th anny Hollister, of Granville, N. Y. water, Westport is destined to rise, and i Before his time closed at Middlebury he Before his time closed at Middlebury he accepted an invitation to preach at Glen's shall be allowed to vote in the city and town on the high road to prosperity. A first class accepted an invitation to preach at chears Falls and Sandy Hill, on the Hudson, half of the Sabbath at each. Thence starting on a missionary tour, he was the means of organi-zing a Presbyterian church at Caldwell, on Providing that benefits from any associa-tion due to the ball be horse railway, and natural marine advantages are assisting her. But a too rapid ascent the Sabbath at each. missionary tour, he was the means of organi-zing a Presbyterian church at Caldwell, on Lake George. Returning to Glen's Falls he injuries that he was disabled from preaching: In this emergency he was invited by the Presbytery of Newark to take charge of their Presbytery of Newark to take charge of their Presbytery of Newark to take charge of their Marked N. J., a boarding-The second of the second to the second of the second to the fees of the county com-missioners, for hearing and deciding an ap-missioners, for hearing and deciding an apmay cause her to stumble, and it is better and National Hall are adequate to the requirements of town business. In the first named hall we have elected from time to time, good democrats to represent us, and, as Presbytery of Newark to take charge of their will be remembered, it was there we suc-Academy at Bloomfield, N. J., a boarding-school, where his health so improved that he was able on the Sabbaths to meet constant demands to preach in Morristown, Newark and New York in vacant pulpits. ceeded in euchering an aspiring democrat and chose a staunch republican. In view therefore of a creditable past and an encouraging future, it may be well to continue and New York, in vacant pulpits. using the old hall if for nothing more than So, finding himself equal to resume preaching as his occupation, he determined, as befor the good brought about within it, until such time as our voting list has increased to fore, to go West, but on the very day of re. such proportions that voters cannot crowd signing his charge of the Academy, he rethemselves therein and fail, as a conseceived a letter which brought him to preach in Norwalk, in March, 1832, and was installquence, to deposit their ballots within the hours prescribed by the constitution or named by Consociation over the First Church. ed by the selectmen. July 18th. Sunday morning, at Christ Church, Rev. We have given this brief resume of the John R. Williams uttered some apt and wholesome sentiments on the subject of con-backgroup and the subject of con-the subjec wholesome sentiments on the subject of con- Dr. Atwater, because so little has been known of it, even here in Norwalk. The gregational singing. The river is again clear of ice, and inassecond period, which commenced here, was known and read of all men who lived here much as the papers have, through printed known and read of all men who lived here as his contemporaries; and its record is fresh in their memories and not unknown to those who grew up or came here afterward; for he made a deep mark here, whose impression remains, not only upon the First Church and Society, but also upon the whole town, and paragraphs, tried in vain to keep it closed, so far as the Gazette is concerned we give Messrs E. S. and J. E. Wheeler of Sauga tuck have a pile driver at work, and it looks as though that fine garden of theirs was to be Society, but also upon the whole town, and PAUL. especially upon its schools. further enlarged. There was a large attendance at the Young People's Lyceum, in the M. E. Church, on Tuesday evening Some of the evereises through the third period of his life at Au Tuesday evening. Some of the exercises through the third period of his life, at Auwere quite amusing ; a discussion of religious | burn, his feet turned often and his heart ever zeal, whether it had been a temporal good to to this cherished home of his mature years, the world, brought out various thoughts this scene of his only installation as a pastor, which would tend to the improvement of the and the birthplace of his children. mind. The Lyceum will meet again on the Dr. Atwater, in his discourse, gives a just, evening of the 21st, to discuss the question, discriminating and glowing history of his Which has the Greater Moral Power, the Press or the Pulpit ?" Doubtless there will life and labors here, and of the high appreciabe a full house if the evening be not stormy. tion in which he was held by the distinguish-A four days' meeting for the revival of the all his nearly and by surrounding pastors and that held by the stockholders than itself; or work will be held in the M. E. Church, com- all his people, and by surrounding pastors and mencing on Tuesday, 12th inst. Services at churches. All honored and confided in him. His professorate at Auburn sustained the 2:30 p. m. and 7:30 in the evening. The public are cordially invited.

college, where, having the entire instruction of the Freshman class, he nevertheless found time to study Hebrew and Theology, until he was licensed to preach; but being not yet N. Powers of Bridgeport for incorporation time to study Hebrew and Theology, until sufficiently strong for a pastorate, he took the Academy in Middlebury and preaced in poration of an Agricultural and Industrial so Academy in Middlebury and preaced in neighboring places, as a labor of love. He was married Sept. 2d, 1828, to Miss in Bridgeport for a Home and Industrial of Bridgeport for a Home and Industrial

company, Incorporations; Bills Referred—Providing that all won

HOUSE.—Petitions referred, restricting powers of persons holding oyster grants, Fisherics; of Atlantic Hose company for an

isers" feel at home, in which, pearances, they succeeded.

The mad-dog excitement has spread over our town, and our Justices of the peace, Messrs, M. Rowland and S. Parsons, have very wisely issued their proclamations and attached them to the public town-posts, warn- that her good friends pause rather than ing all dog owners not to allow their dogs to hasten things. For the present Sturges' Hall roam at large unmuzzled, or to keep them chained on their premises.

The fellowship meeting, at Greens' Farms, was largely attended by the Weston people. I am requested, by those having the matter in hand, to remind the people of the Congregational parish, of the visit at the parsonage on Wednesday, 13th inst.

The following officers were duly elected for the ensuing quarter, by Neversink Lodge, I. O. G. T. :- W. C. M., F. S. Banks; W. V. T., Mrs. P. Hendrix; W. Chaplain, Rev. C. H. Lubkert; W. Sec., Mrs. Alice Sturges; W. F. Sec., Warren Bradley ; W. T., Horace Wyman ; Marshal, Hawely Williams; Guard, Nora Hendrix; Sentinel, L. Smith. They are to be installed next Thursday.

The "Weston Cadet," published by the Press Company of the W. M. I., has made its appearance. It is a neat little paper and reflects great credit upon its youthful publishers. I shall take occasion to notice it more fluly next week.

Skunks appear in unusual quantities. Mr. Frank Mills shot one in open daylight on the public roads. It was very leisurely walking it up. along, evidently bent upon prey.

Black-birds again during the warm weath er last week. We are sorry to learn that Mr. Bradley

Dykeman is very sick, and has two physi cians attending him. Gen. A. S. Jarvis had over twenty men

work last week filling up his ice-house. We suppose the general goes on the principle that "a bird in the hand is better than two in the bushes." The ice now gathered, though of an inferior quality, is certainly better than

Mr. D. Cole and lady, from Southport, are on a visit at Mr. Eben Cole, senior. The roads are in a very bad condition, and travel is much impeded. It requires an increditable amount of patience and nerve to ride a very great distance. The literary association continues to flour-

ish. Some forty were present at the last meeting at Bradleyville. Each member contributes a book, and already they have a number of very choice and readable books.

We only want a musical society yet, like the Beethoven of our sister town of Redding -then, we should think-all would be well. TON WES.

Tox WES. DANBURY. James Gibson, who was injured at the depot in Norwalk, last fall, is improving but not yet able to resume work. Sylvanus Knapp, King street district, hung himself in his barn, last week Monday a. m. Marcus Lowenburg having given up busi-ness in Danbury, sailed for Europe last week. STAMFORD. A small colony of Stem ford a weak both for the state of the state of

A small colony of Stamford people left for Kansas last week, and others are expected to leave this week. Those who left last week were James Brandt, wife and boy, J. R. Eells and wife, Frank Offenger, wife and four children, Chas. Downs, Chas. Lincoln and wife, and Walter Lyon. The family of E. F. Leeds were fortunate enouch to secure the payment of his life

enough to secure the payment of his life insurance policy of \$40,000.—Advocate.

A stranger coming into town is immediately putton-holed and asked the question—"Rum-

When those two hundred or more When those two hundred or more "con-spirators" who are violating (?) the law by of-ten going in squads of two or three, to — 's or — 's bar and "inducing" the man behind it to sell them liquor—when they are arrested and brought before the court, it will be a fat job for Officer McCoun, or whoever lays hands on them. His fees will be enough to buy a farm.—Herald.

bute is paid, not only by Dr. Atwater, but BRIDGEPORT. also by one of his fellow professors and by The city has been comparatively free from one of his students.

fires this winter. Companies B and E, of Bridgeport, and K, of Stratford, are to join in a battalion drill o-night, 12th. Preparations are being made for a grand

records, "It is noteworthy, too, that Dr. born and reared within four miles of Nor-

Ring Fame.

It is a matter of interest and pride to the

NEW YORK, Feb. 4th .- Harry Genet, of following Tuesday. Rev. 1: A. Davenport, successor to Rev. Mr. Hindsdale as pastor of the First Presby-terian church, is to be installed on Thursday. entered the court of Oyer and Terminet. A. and papers. morning, in company with his cousel, W. A. The resolution passed. The resolution passed Rev. John Hall, D. D., of New York, will

The city has appropriated \$2,000 to be ex-pended on the public streets, for the purpose of giving employment to the needy. Mrs. Laura A Beach slipped on the ice and

Mr. Philo F. Barnum died early on Mon-day morning, last week. He was well known throughout the county. The *Standard* says:—"Mr. Barnum was seventy-one years of age, was born in Bethel, and resided there of age, was born in Betner, and restrict their until about forty years ago, when he came to this city and took charge of the old Franklin yers, Nelson S. Waterbury and ex Judge Wr. Perry said the bill was in accordance Mr. Perry said the bill was in accordance promising with the city, induced Genet's law-

his county, and served one term, after which his absence he has never been far from New "CHANGE OF CRUET BUT NOT OF PEPPER." -A Boston correspondent of the Christian Intelligencer, of New York, writing of the accession of Rev. Dr, Hartranft, of New Larsey to the professorabin in the Hartford

legally sold for taxes. Judiciary. Providing that members of the Legislature be paid for their service in silver dollars.

Providing that the annual meetings of school districts shall be held the second Wed-nesday of August in each year. Education. Providing for the further protection of game. Agriculture. Amending the act relating to pauper Judiciary.

Enlarging the criminal jurisdiction of the constables or justices of the peace from so-liciting the collections of accounts against laborers, operators or mechanics. Judiciary Providing that the governor shall appoint

Ments. Authorizing Frederick St. John Lock

Instructing the Insurance Committees to investigate into and report the investments by the American Mutual Insurance Comby the American Mutual Insurance Com-pany of New Haven, and the Charter Oak and Continental Companies of Hartford, up-on which losses have been made, whether the investments were made legally, and if made illegally what officers are capable. Passed. Instructing the Insurance Committee to in-quire if the interests of policy holders of the Continental Life require a repeal of the com-pany's charter or amendment thereof reduc-ing the capital stock to any amount enaul to to compel the payment by stockholders of notes given by them in part payment for stock; and to prevent any officer or director high reputation which secured it and attend-ed him there; to which a due, honorable tricompany. Also to inquire if a change in the nanagement is necessary. Passed. Incorporating the Westport Water Com

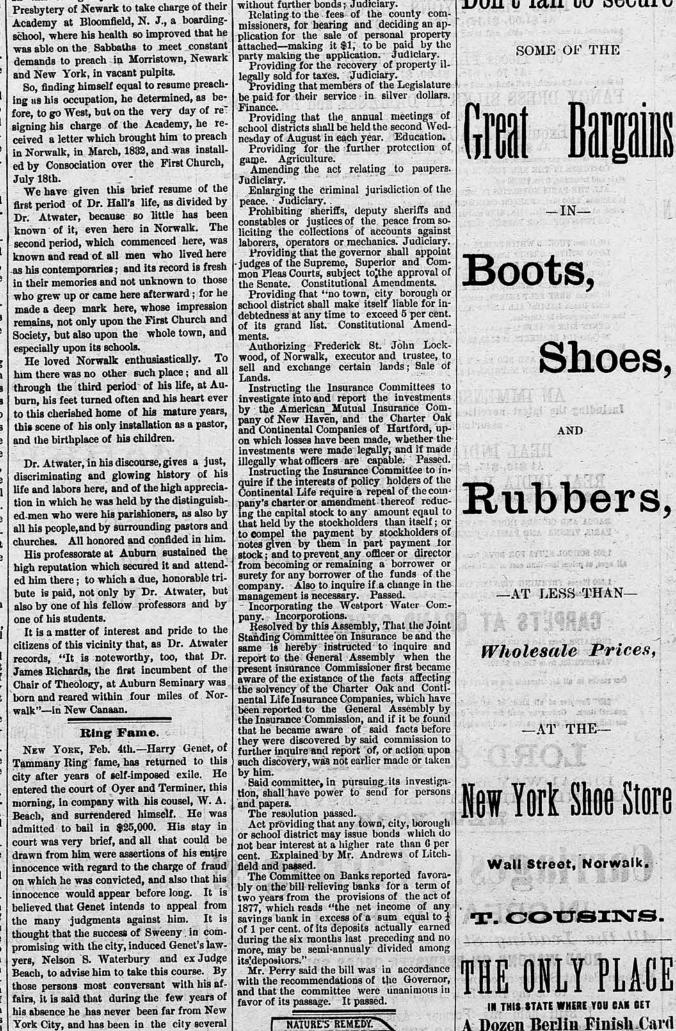
pany. Incorporations. Resolved by this Assembly, That the Join Standing Committee on Insurance be and the same is hereby instructed to inquire and report to the General Assembly when the itizens of this vicinity that, as Dr. Atwater report to the General Assembly Ring Fame.

that he because award by said commission to they were discovered by said commission to further inquire and report of, or action upon such discovery was not earlier made or taken Tammany Ring fame, has returned to this such discovery, was not earlier made or t Tammany King lame, has reconnect to by him. city after years of self-imposed exile. He Said committee, in pursuing its investiga entered the court of Oyer and Terminer, this tion, shall have power to send for persons

the many judgments against him. It is thought that the success of Sweeny in com-promising with the city, induced Genet's law-

House, on the corner of State and Main Beach, to advise him to take this course. By quently erected, remaining there eight or ten years. He was then elected High Sheriff of

YEGETINEM



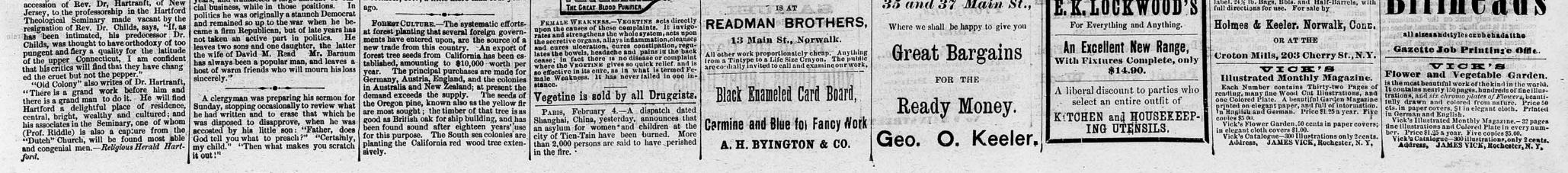


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