

to say.



"I differ from you entirely," said Lord

Pauline. I think nothing shows a more cow-

ardly character than for a man without a

penny and without social position"-this was

a hint at his own title-"to attempt to obtain

the affections of a lady, who might engage

"Lord Pauline understands the world and

human nature," said Aunt Jane. "His re-

marks are very just. Oh, good evening, sir,'

Marie merely bowed in a distant manner to

the gentleman who had at that moment en-

tered, and turned quickly toward the piano.

They all crowded around her and pressed her

to play, scarcely deigning to exchange saluta-

sure of petty debt. His family well connect-

ed, of ancient descent, and yet practically he

was a vagabond upon the face of the carth.

The families of Baynard and Delaselle were

branches of the same stock; he and Marie

had played together as children, and was still

free of the house; but when growing years

seemed to threaten the danger of an impru-

dent attachment, Mr. Delaselle spoke to him

in private very seriously on the matter, "hop-

ing that he would not take advantage of his

position to compromise Marie's chances of an

eligible match." This was extremely bitter

to Thurstan, whose proud spirit was deeply

wounded, and henceforward he came rarely

that class of whom it was said nobleese

oblige, and cannot fully descend to the little

meannesses too often compulsorily practiced

with a marked emphasis on the "sir."

herself to great advantage."

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Luck and Ill-Luck.

(From the German of Heine, by W. W. Story.) Luck's the giddicst of all creatures, Nor likes in one place long to stay; She smooths the hair back from your features, Kisses you quick-and runs away !

Dame Ill-luck's in no such flurry, Nor quick her close embrace she quits ; She says she's in no kind of hurry, And sits upon your bed-and knits ! Brevort House, January 8.

Kiss and Try.

tions with the new comer, who was thus as "I won't marry for money, and I won't be it were excluded from the circle-except married for money, and I won't marry at all Captain Williams, who welcomed him corand when I do I'll please myself-so there You are so stupid, Aunt Jane"; and the wil-"'Tis poverty parts good company," whis ful little beauty stamped her foot, contradictpered he, quoting the old song. "Never ing herself with a wrathful energy that mind, old fellow; you're twenty times more would have done credit to an accomplished a man than these miserable-looking drum actress. stick imitations. By jove, what a fine chest "My Dear -

"Don't 'my dear' me! I'm not your dear you have!" Thurstan Baynard was indeed "a man of I can be dear to a plenty of people if I inches," and broad in proportion-perhaps choose.' rather more than in proportion-though he "My dear, really you are so impetuous you had hardly yet reached his full development,

will never be married." being but twenty-six. A long, silky, black "There it is again, that hateful topic. Can't beard, thick, curling moustache, bright, dark you understand I don't want to ? Why should eyes, an open, wide forehead, and rather 1? I've got plenty of money ; I've got a carmassive head, gave him no inconsiderable riage and two such pets of ponies and a hunclaim to be called handsome. Thurstan was ter and house in the country ; what more do

one of those men, sometimes met, who seem I want ? I wish you would all let me alone. to possess every possible advantage except There's papa talking sorrowfully, silly old money. He was tall and strong, certainly darling, about his declining years, and only good-looking, agreeable in manner, well read. me, and me not married ; and if you are my and still better traveled-he had for a time aunt it's no reason you should worry me night carried dispatches as a Queen's messenger. and day. I won't have your lawyer if he's as full of animal health and a naturally joyous rich as Crœsus-how much has he given you temperament, saddened, however, by the perto plead his cause, ch ?" petual sense of impecuniosity and the pres-

"You need not insult me, at all events. counsel you for your own good, Miss Delaselle. Mr. Marshe is a most eligible person, most eligible. His father is in the front rank of his profession, and immensely rich; your papa approves his suit. There is a possibility of the dormant peerage being revived in the favor of thatfamily; Mr. Marshe, Senior, has rendered great services in high quarters." "Thank you for your genealogical particu-

lars. Now please tell me all about Captain Williams and Theophilus Bishop, who will rise in the church, and Sir Cornelius Wilkes, Squire Thompson and Mr. Burnaby, and Lieutenant Vane and Lord Pauline, &c." "Really, you may well pause; the flirta

and adopted a deferential, distant manner tions you carry on are beyond all belief. Marie, on her part scarcely noticed him There were a dozen soldiers in the house yesnow that they were arrived, he at manhood terday. and she at womanhood. He thought it was "And there'll be two dozen to-night, and I

pride; still he felt constrained to call occashall receive at least a hundred valentines tosionally, for in truth he loved her beyond exmorrow morning. Everybody likes me; of course they do. All the men know I don't Nothing destroys a man's spirit like pover try to trap them into marrying me, like the other girls. Ah, there's the ring; sure to be ty, especially if he still by birth belongs to

somebody to see me." "Shameful," groaned Aunt Jane, composing herself to her work.

by those who earn their daily bread. There. Marie glanced in the mirror over the manwere as yet no lines upon his forehead, but tlepiece, smiled, and adjusted a stray curl. there was an indescribable expression of sub-"Aunt, don't you think I look awfully nice dued pain.

and confused, believing, too, that to stay lon- voice sank lower, and she looked at him and Bookkeeping and Doorkeeping. ser would be to simply prolong his torture, her eyes suddenly filled with tears, though wished them good night, and left what he had he, gazing away did not see it. "Do you ulmost nerved himself to say to Marie still know what I should do if I were in your unsaid, and now probably beyond his power place?" Something in her tone made him glance at

her with a strange sensation in his throat. A certain stiffness fell upon the party, and Marie seemed to have lost her gayety, till in "What would you do if you were me?" he said tess than an hour Marshe returned and she "Kiss and try," she whisprred softly, letbrightened up, to the great delight of Aunt ting her head droop against his should Jane and Mr. Delaselle, who saw in this a

sign of affection for him, and were reassured. He did it. There are no words by which so sudden a revulsion of feeling can be de-Marshe was very lively. The fact was he scribed. The half-hour that followed was thought he had done a very clever thing. It was this. Driving to the office of the the happiest in his life. Suddenly he rememfirm, Marshe, Marshe & Copp, he recollected | bared himself.

"I am so poor," he said. "Forgive methat he had a valentine in the pocket of his they will say it was your money." vercoat. It was a very expensive one, which he had selected with much care, containing a "Are you sure you are so poor?" she said archly ew love verses of the approved order, sur-"Quite sure." ounded with a gorgeous design, anp per-

fumed. He argued with himself pro and con, "Then read that ;" and she put Marshe's fter the manner of the judicial mind, as he valentine in his hand. He tried to, but he could not take his gaze lrove along, whether he should address the invelope himself in his own proper handfrom her; and the letters seemed confused. "Listen," she said, "and read it." Slowly writing, or whether he should disguise his the truth dawned upon him. Jones, the clerk tyle, or get some one else to assist him. in his hurry, fearing to be caught peeping, This highly important question has agitated

he hearts of valentine senders ever since the has put the letters and the valentine in the graceful custom began. Clearly, if directed in his own handwriting, Marie, who knew it well, would recognize the sender immediately; of mystery Thurstan. The valentine went heaven knows there would be none, and the fun would be

where. Of course how it happened was not found out till afterwards, but there was no If the address was written by a stranger. mistaking the contents of the letter. it was ten chances to one that she would never Copp in formal phrase informed Mr. fix upon him, in which case the valentine night as well be thrown away into the fire at Thurstan Baynard that by the terms of the

What was to be done? A Frenchman would say that the answer to this apparent previously owned him-he was entitled to a trifling question decided his distiny. It was very large sum in consuls, and still more, still open when he reached the offices of the valuable estates; provided-ah, whenever great firm, in which his part was merely was there a blessing without a black side ? nominal. In these vast businesses each partper has one department to himself, and permonths he married a lady possessed of not haps scarcely ever hears the names of the less than a given amount, upon whose childthers. The young man, pert and fashionaren the whole was to be settled. The old ble in his ways, thought no more of his proman was a miser, and it had been the work fession than absolutely forced upon him. They were working very late that night. His of his life to a rehabilitate the fallen fortunes father was sitting still, getting up a matter of the family. Casting about for a means of

keeping the money he had painfully amassed for a Parliamentary committee. The telein the family, he had hit upon this odd but ram he had forgotten referred to this. not unreasonable idea. "Jones," said he to a confidential clerk "So you see," said Marie, "you're richer who had a room to himself, a kind of antethan I am. Perhaps you won't have me chamber to the great man's, "just put this letter in a large envelope, one with the firm's now?"

His answer was a fresh embrace. initial's on-only the initials, mind-and di-"Ah." she said, mocking his previously rect it with the type writer to Miss Delaselle, nournful tone. "I'm so poor now, com-Mayfield. Have it ready for me." pared to you, you'll think it was your mon-In this way he thought he had conquered the difficulty. The writing machine really

"Incorrigible," said he kissing her. prints like type; but the initials would leave 'Incorrigible, indeed," cried Aunt Jane, a clue to guess by. Clever young man, who had entered unseen. "This really is Jones, as soon as his back was turned, shameful-most ungent!emanly." smiled and smelt the letter. "Aha !" thought "He is richer than everybody," said Marie, the, "I'll have a look; it's a valentine; I can aughing. "This is the most beautiful valensmell the perfume." tine I ever had." The envelope was but just stuck; he loosen-

"And this is the most beautiful one I ever ed it and pulled out the valentine, laying it had or ever shall have," said he, laying his on a long letter he had just finished with the machine. Hardly had he taken a peep when hand on the shoulder with an air of possesthe door opened again, and Marshe stood in sion that horrified Aunt Jane. the opening still, however, with his back Matters, however, were soon explained,

Widder Green's Last words. "I'm goin' to die," says the widder Greene. It was the habit of one at least, and per-"I'm goin' to quit this airthly scene; haps more, of the orators who, in the last It ain't no place for me to stay and previous campaigns, fired the Northern In such a world 'tis to-day. heart on the subject of Reform, to close up Such works and ways is too much for me, a most harrowing recital of the corruptions Nobody can't let nobody be. of the Republican party with the blood-curd- The girls is flounced from tip to toe. ling warwhoop, "Show us the Books! And that's hull o' what they know. Show us the Books! We Demand the Right | The men is mad on bonds and stocks, to Overhaul the Book-keeping of this Coun. Swearin' and shootin' and pickin' locks. try." The particular orator whom we have I'm real afraid I'll be hanged myself in mind was not what is called an "expert" Ef I ain't laid on my final shelf. in book-keeping ; we do not understand that There ain't a cretur but knows to day

he ever actually kept books-except those I never was lunatic any way; that he borrowed ; but he had somehow got But since crazy folks all go free it into his head that the Republican party, as I'm dreadful afraid they'll hang up me a party, had been over-issuing bonds and There's another thing that's pesky hardforcing balances, and appropriating the cash, I can't go into a neighbor's yard and so on ; and it occurred to him that the To say 'How be you ?" or borry a pin American people ought to take steps imme-

But what the paper 'll have it in : diately to overhaul the books. To do this, 'We're pleased to say the Widder Greene of course, it was necessary to take the books 'Yook dinner a Tuesday with Mrs. Keene.' and the offices, and the Government, and the Or, 'Our worthy friend Mrs. Greene's gone whole concern, out of the hands of the Re- Down to Barkhemstead to see her son.' publicans and turn them over to the Demo-Great Jerusalam ! can't I stir crats, who were providentially standing handy Without a risen' some feller's fur ? by without anything in particular to do, and There ain't no privacy so to say,

with plenty of time, and no lack of inclina-No more than if this was Judgement Day. wrong envelopes, or rather confused the ad- tion to put their names right on the pay rolls And as for meetin'-I want to swear dresses. Marie got, instead of a valentine, a and shoulder everything which they audited Every time I put my head in there; long letter from Copp, the second principal and investigated. And this, as we under-Why, even 'Old Hundred's spiled and done, of the firm, which had been realy meant for stand it, was the chief reason why a change Like everything else under the sun : in the administration of the Government was It used to be so solemn and slow, demanded ; just to overhaul the book-keep-'Praise to the Lord from men below

ing. And the only reason why the proposi-Now it goes like a gallopin' steer, tion to turn everything over to the democrats High diddle diddle! there and here. meantime was urged was-not because they No respect to the Lord above. wanted the offices-perish the thought-but No morn'n ef he was hand and glove will of General Sir Frederick Baynard, just because they stood there so handy and seemed With all the creatures he ever made. deccased-a distant relation who had never on the whole so willing. And the American And all the jigs that ever was played. people, listening to the catalogue of crimes Preachin' too-but here I'm dumb; for which the impassioned orator arraigned But I tell you what! I'd like it some the party in power, was rather disposed to f good old Parson Nathan Strong yield to the appeal in the peroration and say Out o' the grave would come along, -provided that within the space of twelve to these democrats, "Take the Government An' give us a stirrin' taste o' fire. and heave at the book-keeping." udgment and justice is my desire, It thrills one to think what would have Tain't all love and sickness sweet

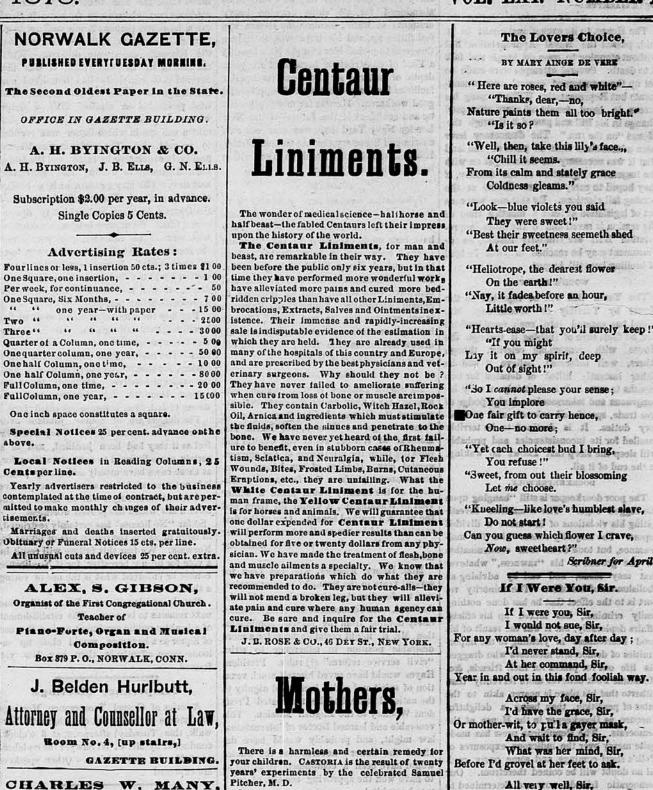
been the response to such an invitation. That makes this world or t'other complete Think of the statesmen who would have un-But law! I'm old! I'd rather be dead coiled themselves from reeking stoves in When the world's a turning over my head ; cross-roads groceries, or leaped the bars in Sperits talkin' like tarnel focls, Mackerelville as once they "leaped the boun. ibles kicked out o' deestrict schools ; ty," or dropped "one little pair" of agreasy Crazy creturs a-murderin' round--pack, or hustled home from exile to join that Honest folks better be under ground. fine array of experts, going for the Govern-So fare-ye-well? this airthly scene

ment books with quills over their ears. And No more'll be pestered by Widder Greene. not alone with quills, with cork-screws and 'jimmics" and ice-picks and can-openers and Amateur Farming. coal-scoops and wheel-barrows and oyster-Farming is very pleasant, observes the knives and bell-punches and derricks and Manutacturer and Builder, when a man ha

drag-nets and lemon-squeezers-everything, a good income from other sources, so as to in short, that could be utilized in such an inbe able to stand the losses ; otherwise it wil vestigation to harrow the books or make life ruin him in a short time. The cause is the a burden to the book-keepers. Not unlikely competition from the great West, where such a vision of what might happen if the this business is conducted on a gigantic scale democratic party should be let loose on the with which no one in this neighborhood can book-keeping came up before the country compete except the small farmers, who do and gave it pause. At any rate, the people, already on the point of compliance with the much of the work themselves and understand the necessary economy by being trained to it orator's demand, hesitated a moment and then from childhood. The statistics of those said to the democratic experts : "Let us profamous amateur farmers, Evarts, Beecher, ceed softy and by degrees in this matter.

Mr. Evarts, our present Secretary of State, and doubtless you could do it. No one has ever observed a democratic procession withhas a farm in Vermont. which is said to ex-For Cash - No Crodit: All work excuted in the Best Manner, at my office Commerce t Main and Washington At track out remarking that it was composed mostly of haust the best part of his income. He has book-keepers. But it won't do to be abrupt. seventy head of cattle, 200 sheep, sixteen All work excuted in the Best Manner, at my office Corner of Main and Washington Streets, Suppose instead of jumping right in to keep- horses and twenty-five swine. The extent of SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. ing the books, the party should sort of taper | land is 800 acres. Last year 100 tons of hay along into positions of power and influence, were cut, costing the proprietor not much S. & W. MITCHELL. beginning, say, with "keeping door." The more than double the market price. More country did evince a willingness to let the than 2000 bushels of corn were raised at an At the ever popular UNION MARKET estimated loss of fifty cents a bushel, and democratic party try its hand at keeeping door. The announcement was made that it | therefore ought to be of good quality. His has always the best of Beef, Veal, Mutton, and Pork, pork is estimated at twenty cents a pound, could have a period of probation at doorand his chickens at \$3 a pair. keeping at one end of the National Capitol. Beecher last year raised about 15,000 Merciful heavens! how they swooped down bushels of onions on his Peekskill farm. on Washington-Corn crackers, Suckers, HARLES S. LOCKWOOD. They cost him \$1.50 a bushel according to Hoosiers, Sand eaters, all sorts and sizes and estimate, and as the market value in this city ages and complexions and degrees of Bourwas \$1, any one can see how much he made. ponism ; the loudest and frowsiest and dry-Beecher can send beef to the New York est set of statesmen that ever rose up to the market at fifty cents a pound, and can raise inquiry, "What'll you have to take ?" They GENTS' FURNISHING EMPORIUM. oats at as low a mark as \$2 a bushel. His came from Texas and Tennessee and Ken-Main Street, Norwalk, Conn. butter is reckoned at 1.25 a pound, and his tucky and Virginia and every other Southern eggs at seventy-five cents a dozen. He TOWARD P. WEED, state, as many as could raise money to pay cleared \$40,000 by lecturing last winter, and railroad fares, and they all said with one ac-DRUGGIST if he maintains such an income he will be cord that they had been under the heel of able to continue farming. the oppresser-and for the most part they Gough lectures five times a week, his fe looked it-and they all wanted to keep doors. being \$200. He has a farm in Worcester. And some of them, like the man who said he which at one time contained 175 acres. He didn't care who made the laws of a nation if has no children, but his expenses are very he could only make its ballads, lifted up their heavy, and to bring matters in a snug shape hands and vowed they didn't care a brass he sold a part of his land and reduced the farthing who made the laws in Congress if they could only keep the door. Others said, farm to 125 acres, which is as extensive as NORWALK INSURANCE CO... his income will admit. A few years ago his with the Psalmist, that they would rather be NORWALK, CONN. door-keepers at stated pay than dwell in the wife, who was a Yankee girl, undertook to raise fancy fowls, which some say are very Paid up Capital - tents of wickedness and find themselves. productable. She got up a very nice varie-And they each said, "If you want to see a door just kept right up as a door ought to be ty, and at a rather reasonable expense, for the Shanghais did not cost more then \$75 a pair. kept, give me a whack at it." The Cochin Chinas were a little cheaper, and There should have been a competitive exthe Bantams could be rated at from \$25 to mination on some experimental door or gate \$40. After stocking the place with these or drawbridge. There was none-except at bars. A statesman was selected who was rare birds, Gough, it is said, found that if thought competenent to swing the door. He they were to be kept up he would be obliged did more. He swung pretty mach the whole to lecture on Sunday as well as week days WM. C. RITTER government. He was "a bigger man than to make a living. When it costs \$15 to d Grant." His name was Fitzhugh. His winter a chicken, a man needs a good income. career as Doorkeeper was brief, but no door The system was therefore changed; the was ever kept so much in so short a time as fowls were abolished, and regular crops were the door of Congress while he swung it. tried with decided success. As long as Gough's rye does not cost more than \$5 per Then he stepped down, and a Mr. Patterson bushel, and the other crops are kept at a succeeded him. Patterson showed talent, but reduced rate, his present income will enable one day the door swung the wrong way and left him on the outside. Then came in Polk him to live in a very decent manner. There is nothing like a farming life for men who GEORGE H. RAYMOND. -Colonel Polk-a large-hearted, whole-souled have plenty of money. door-keeper from Tennessee. Colonel Polk had a large number of acquaintances and No. 53 MAIN STREET, (Up Stairs.) One of Lincoln's "Little Stories." friends who had been under the heel of the

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ndiana, says of it:

To Rent.

All very well, Sir. It is a vegetable preparation, as effective as Cas-For you to tell. Sir, or Oil, but perfectly pleasant to the taste. It can be taken by the youngest infant, and neither Of that grand poet in the olden time, Whose fine advice, Sir. ags nor gripes. Dr. A. J. Green, of Royston Was so concise, Sir, SUBS. - I have tried the CASTORIA, and can speak lighly of its merits. It will do away with Castor II. It is pleasant and harmless, and is wonder-ully efficacious as an aperient and laxative. It s the very thing. In that immortal strain of gallant rhyme It does not fit, Sir, Your case a bit, Sir ; The CASTORIA destroys worms, regulates the He never meant a man should pray and pray, omach, cures Wind Colic, and permits of natral healthy sleep. It is very efficacious in Croup With such an air, Sir, and for Teething Children. Honey is not pleas Of poor despair, sir, anter to the taste, and Castor Oil is not so certain For any woman's love day after day. n its effects. It costs but35 cents, in large bottle n4 J. B. ROSE & CO., NewYork. If you will read, Sir, The verse with heed, Sir, REAL ESTATE.

You'll see it runs as clearly as it may, That every man, Sir, Should take his answer

Then cease your sighs, Sir ;

With manly courage, be it yes or nay.

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"Charming !" said a gentleman's voice, as the door was thrown open and Mr. Marshe was announced. "Pardon me, that dress is perfection." "Sir. I do not like personal remarks; they

Marshe. are extremely rude. However, your profession, I suppose, brings you into contact with vulgar people."

"Marie !" reproachfully from Aunt Jane. the Army ?" "Can't afford it-and can't live on thirteen "Miss Delaselle is privileged," said Marshe, a dapper young man, not bad looking, but pence a day, either. No; I'm going to China; you know I've studied fortification. I've an obviously conceited. Marie said all little men idea I could help them to fortify themselves were vain ; and as for lawyers, they seemed against the Russians. They are much alarmto consider it the duty of heiresses to marry

"What divorce case are you engaged in now, sir ?" she asked.

Asia Khans. I think China ought to pay "We do not undertake that class of work," well for instruction how to build redoubts a said Marshe, loftily. la Vauban."

"Captain Williams-oh, and Lord Pauline, "It's not a bad idea ; but how about leaving too! I am delighted to see you. We have Miss Delaselle ? I thought you were been so dull this evening, have we not, Aunt Well, no matter ; you're just the man for her. Jane ?"

Yes, I'll say that even against my own inter-These new comers hardly acknowledged the est. She'll be snapped up before you get lawyer, who, on his part, surveyed them with back, man. Look at Marshe, that prig, the intense scorn. "Neither of them has a huncurate, and the old Lord-pah ! Are you sure dred pounds cash," thought he to himself, she doesn't care for you ?" and yet such airs." "Scarcely acknowledges me," said Thurs-

Marie, however, was much more pleasant tan. "And yet we used to-Still she has a in her manner to them, which galled him exright to do as she pleases. At all events, I tremely, yet he could not tear himself away, start to-morrow night for Southampton, from and after twenty times resolving never to Waterloo station -" speak to her again he had actually opened a "I'll see you off. By Jove, I'm sorry, tacit understanding with Mr. Delaselle.

deuced sorry ! The best fellows are always She was indeed one of those girls of whom shoved into a corner. To-morrow night-it's it may be justly said that there is no living with them nor without them. of it."

He turned to pay court to Aunt Jane, when the Rev. Theophilus Bishop arrived. He was acting for the present as a curate in town till a valuable living, in the gift of a relative verse : should become vacant by the decease of the aged incumbent.

"You cruel man !" said Marie ; "I heard of your sermon ; so if a poor lady is deserted by her husband and gets a divorce she is not to marry again ?"

"We are opposed to such unions on the highest grounds, my dear Miss Delaselle. If we had only known that a divorce was one of money, and I said the best and truest girl was the contracting parties we should have most certainly refused permission to use the sacred beart yet." edifice."

"Well it's very hard. Don't you think so, Mr. Marshe ?" favorite, 'Annie Laurie.'"

"To refuse would be illegal," said the lawyer, glad of a chance of putting down one of his rivals, "quite illegal, I feel sure, to say ple a ballad. He hesitated, but she insisted, nothing of the bad taste."

could do who felt every line. It was true that "By the ecclesiastical law-" began the cushe had never pledged her word, but she was rate, firing up in a moment. indeed "all the world" to him. He had a "It's a confounded shame !" broke in Cap-

tain Williams. "The ladies are deserving of every consid-

eration," said Lord Pauline, an aged beau, but well preserved. "You may be sure the lady was the injured party." "Ecclesiastical law-" repeated the cu-

nearly unmanned him. "Suppose it was me," said Marie ; "suppose I had a brute of a husband-of course I never mean to have one, that's under-

stood." "The premises are very lucid," said the lawyer, sarcasticrlly. "And-and I was divorced. Musn't I-

have-well-" "You, of course, would be an exception." said the curate; "but as a rule such marriages

are even more sinful than those contracted simply with a view to filthy lucre." This was a cut for Marshe.

high windows to see." "I hate women who marry for money," said Marie, "there's nothing so despicable." "Nothing so despicable," echoed Captain Williams and Lord Pauline, neither of whom had a dollar.

the others pass first, spoke her name gently. "Except a man's marrying a lady for her She paused and for a moment they were money," added the curate, who was well prcvided for as far "as the good things of this alone. world went." "There should be a certain "Yes," she said kindly.

T just called to say good-by; I start "I must obtain a living somewhere ?"

"I've come to say good-by," said he to Capturned-talking to the principal. In an awful tain Williams, as the two sat together in the fright, Jones upset all his papers; crammed he valentine and the long letter hastily intobackground, while Marie played and sang gaily. Mr. Delaselle just nodded as he enenvelopes and wrote the direction like lighttered, and then addressed himself to Mr. ning.

"That will do-capital!" said Marshe, tak-"Where are you off to, then?" asked the ing the valentine. "It's rather an awkward captain. "Why on earth don't you go into looking parcel though. Give me that other letter : I'll send them both to post by the boy as I go down stairs." He dashed back rapidly to Marie, who, as

soon as he arrived, became as merry as ever, and raised his hopes exceedingly high. When the evening closed, Marshe thought to himself ed at Russian aggression eastwards. General "She has evidently come round. I'll strike Kauffman's guns easily smashed up the while the iron is hot, and put the question wretched walls and towers of the Central to-morrow night. By the by, that ill-favored Thurstan, I hear, is off to Hong Kong. Glad of it; always had a lurking suspicion there was something between them,'

Who, in all great London, should have been so happy as Marie that night ? Rich. feted. with crowds of admirers, and sure to have a hundred valentines next morning. Would any one have believed that she

never slept all night, but passed the weary hours thinking, thinking, and frequently shedding tears. Till Thurstan was about to leave her, in all human probability forever. she had never known how much she loved him. Indeed, she hardly ever felt that she had a heart; life had been one long round of joyous frivolity. Now she knew the utter nothingness of all the nick-knacks of wealth. Of what use were dozens of admirers, if he

was not there? She remembered Captain Williams' blunt declaration that the best and truest woman was the one who married for love. Poor Thurstan had not a penny. Some of these men who had courted her had shown such bad taste as to describe the shifts he was sometimes put to ; instinctively they felt he was a dangerous riyal, and thought to hold

him up to contempt. "I know he loves me." she said to herself "why has he never said so! It is this money : he is to proud to have me think he woos me for my money. To-morrow I shall lose him

From sheer exhaustion she fell asleep at last, and was awakened by her maid, who brought a salver by here bedside, perfectly heaped up with letters. Here were the hun-

Scarcely twenty hours before she had looked forward to this moment with delight! now The circle sneered at the mention of so sim she pushed the heap away as a vanity and

vexation of spirit. "Perhaps Thurstan has sent one," she thought presently, and turned them over seeking the well-remembered handwriting. "Not, even a valentine; very likely he is too poor to buy one that he thinks good

enough for me. What is this thick letter? What curious writing ! It's printing, I think." Curiosity impelled her to open it. She An arrow for the heart like a sweet voice.' They were all silent when he ceased: Marie read and read, and a color rose in her cheeks. "Is it possible !" she cried, and sprang up. indeed seemed to recover herself with an effort, and thanked him gently, in a tone that "I'll do it ! I will ! I don't care !" Hurridly she wrote a note and dispatched "Dear me !" cried the lawyer : "I had for-

gotten I had a telegram to leave at the office. doubtless; but reflect, they had been playmates. It ran thus: Mr. Delaselle accompanied him to the door. "Miss Delaselle would like to see Mr. Baynard early in the day, that they may wish

"Something very despicable in business," him farewell. They will feel much hurt if "Very despicable, very," echoed the cuhe does not come. Thurstan, indeed, did hesitate, feeling that rate. "Contact with the coarser natures who to see her again would be a severe trial. But seek the aid of the law must naturally react

love, all powerful love, would not be denied. He went. She had so arranged that he found force of character to take up any really in-"I believe there is a great fire," said Mr. her alone in her boudoir. Delaselle, re-entering ; "let us go up to the

"It's extremely rude of you, sir, to force me to write to you." Now he was there she The gentlemen and Aunt Jane, who had special horror of fire, followed him quickly : could not resist the temptation to play with and Marie was moving in the same direction. the mouse she had caught. "Why did you power to rally. The vacant mind broods when Thurstan, who had stood aside to let not tell me before that you were going ?" Thurstan unhappy and downhearted, could not meet her light tone with answering raillerv. He stammered some excuse.

"And why are you going sir ?"

and her objections melted away, as Delaselle's. They were married early in May, Capt. Williams being Thurstan's best man.

"I was certain she loved you," he said. "I can understand now what she meant on St. Valentine's eve when she looked at me so neaningly, when I said the best and truest yoman was the one that married for love. She loved you when you were poor. You ought to be grateful to St. Valentine all your

On a Coffee Plantation.

Coffee culture is very interesting, and the growing crop is very beautiful. The trees at naturity are from five to eight feet high; they are well-shaped and bushy, with a glossy dark-green foliage, and planted eight or nine feet apart. The flowers are in clusters at the root of the leaves, and are small, but pure white and very fragrant. The fruit has a rich color, and resembles a small cherry or arge cranberry ; it grows in clusters, close to he branches, and when it becomes a deep red is ripe and ready to be gathered. The trees are raised from seed, and do not begin o yield nntil the third year. In Central

America they bear well for twelve or fifteen years, although, in exceptional cases, trees twenty years old will yield an abundance of fruit! The tree is particularly beautiful when in full bloom or when laden with ripe ruit. The process of preparing coffee for market

s as follows : The ripe berries when picked are at first put through a machine called the 'dispulpador," which removes the pulp; the offee-grains, of which there are two in each berry, are still covered with a sort of glutinous subtance which adheres to the bean; they are now spread out on large "patios," nade specially for this purpose, and left there, being occasionally tossed about and turned over with wooden shovels until they

are perfectly dry. They are then gathered up and put into the "retrilla," a circular rough in which a heavy wooden wheel, shod with steel, is made to revolve, so as to thoroughly break the husk without crushing the ean. The chaff is separated from the grain by means of a fanning-mill, and the coffee is now thoroughly dry and clean. After this, t is the custom of some planters to have it spread out on long tables and carefully picked over by the Indian women and children, all the bad beans being thrown out. It only remains then to have it put into bags, weighed and marked, before it is ready for shipmen

to the port. On some of the larger plantations this process is greatly simplified, with considerable saving in time and labor. by the use of improved machinery for drying and cleaning the coffee.-Scribner for March.

Shattered Lives. Many of the Misfortunes of women's lives

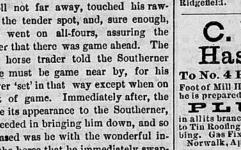
owe their origin to vacant or dissatisfied minds. Few women attach sufficient imporit to Thurstan's chamber. A bold thing tance to the care of the mental faculties. Their sphere of life being more limited than that of men, they have not so wide a choice of occupation or amusement. This often causes women, who are naturally capable of considerable mental exertion, to use their powers in an inordinate and unnatural degree. until they become masculine in manner or

eccentric. Often they fall into the opposite extreme. Not being possessed of sufficient tellectual pursuit, and being easily influenced by any unusual excitement, they rest their hopes of happiness on such slight foundations that when these fail them they have no

over trifles for sheer want of occupation inaction produces a feeling of fatigue, which

induces a desire for solitude, soon gives rise to melancholy, and a general weariness of existence makes the sufferer only too glad to embrace any chance of relief. Hence arise ill assorted marriages melancholy religious states at the sufference of the souther religious states at the souther religious states at the sufference of the souther religious states at the sou

Trihune.





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

Farm for Sale.

hereon all shapes of heaven and earth but seem To float and float, not real, save as they



now when they were discussing marriages for forever. the one who married for love. There was a flash in her eye; I don't think she knows her

"Mr. Baynard," cried Marie suddenly from dred valentines! her seat at the piano, "come and sing our old

and finally he sang it-sang it as only a man

beautiful voice, bell-like. yet liquid, and, to

upon those who listen to their revelations."

alter just one word of Byron,

Excuse me. I'll return."

said Lord Pauline.

"Love hath not in all his choice,

"Mutual respect be hanged," muttered the	for China to-morrow night—some years be- fore I may see you again," said Thurstan, in	"Why not in England ?" "The competition is so great. And every- body despises me because I am poor."	the mental faculties from sinking into	of persons. When you see a family in which	crossed in good style: then standing on the	Osborn Avenue, forsale chean.	pasture, wood, plow and meadow land. For fur-	As clouds between us and the sunlight hover;	
"What did I hear ?" said the curate : "the	"Is this true!" "It is, indeed quite true. You will re-	"Stanny," said she, using an old familiar abbreviation, and placing her little hand on his broad shoulder. "Stanny, yo'ure a big	lethargy, nothing is more effectual than change of occupation or scene. It should be the practice of every one to cultivate at least	literary magazines and newspapers are taken, you see one where there is little gossip.	opposite bank, he looked back after his com- panion. The 'setter horse' had sunk, his head heng hardly above water : his rider was dis-	Also, a nicely located House and Lot on Mer- win Street near West Avenue, for sale at a bar- gain. Enquire of	Eor Sale Cheap	So shines thy love within the silent room Of my still heart; so shines my love for thee,	
is the truest and best," cried the captain loud- ly; "whether he's poor or rich doesn't mat-	said "my darling," but his courage failed. Her eyes fell ; she flushed slightly.	man-a giant-and on so strong; can't you push your way in the crowd?"	that which forms the chief purpose of life,	Stonington Wednesday, after a two years' cruise off Cape Horn, with 3,200 skins. She	mounted and nearly drowned. Reaching the bank and blowing the water from his mouth,	For Sale.	Or Exchange for other property,	Making a golden light within the gloom Of all the time and space between that be. While all things else thereon like shadows	
ter. She's the girl for me." To his surprise the Captain caught Marie's eye fixed on him with an expression of sym- pathy that made his heart give a thump of	think—hush! Is it a fire?" she added in a different tone, hearing footsteps.	"No you haven't. I tell you what, Stan- I'm not afraid of you; though you are so big -you're a coward! There-oh don't flash	of inestimable value and may prove not only a means of recreation and pleasure in pros- perous times, but a source of profit and com-	An enthusiastic Indiana editor wrote after	this defendence in this to doop on his	Fair Street, above Cathatines Latin anone	the Borougn. will sell to a good tenant for fittle or no money down. Enquire at GAZETTE OF- FICE.	pass and glide, Drawing therefrom alone their beauty or their pride	
pathy that made his heart give a thump of delight. Could she? He was not such a bad fellow, this Captain, though a trifle out- moken.	from Thurstan to Marie and back again.	your eyes at me! You'll cry next I suppose. (This was very cruel, Marie, bitterly cruel). You're not half so brave as women." Her	impossible for the ordinary pursuits to be	"battle with an "o" and his readers say they	as well as for door and I tell you there's	Billett	FOR SALE. TWO very desirable Building Lotson West Main Street. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE.	ANNA C. BRACKETT, in Harper's Magazine for April.	

oppressor, and his first step, naturally enough,

was to put them on the government pay rolls

in his department. Congress, which is very

mean about some things, objected to Colonel

Polk's liberal construction of his duties as

door keeper, and ordered an investigation,

which is now in progress. It is a singular

fact that all three of these democratic door-

keepers have had to be investigated, and all

have come to grief. The democracy cried

out to the country, for a long time, "There's

deviltry in the book-keeping; let us in to

overhaul it." At last the country let them

in as far as the door, and before they have

had any one man there six months there's dev-

iltry in the door-keeping, and that has to be

overhauled. If the party's book-keeping is

no better than its door-keeping, it would

hardly pay to turn the books over to it.

Meantime there has been one opportunity to

test its actual capacity in book-keeping. The

last democratic book-keeping on a large scale

was in the Confederacy. There was a small

overhauling of that in the House, the other

day, in connection with some claims against

the post office department. It isn't necessary

to say more, at present, than that their door-

keeping seem to be about on a par.-N. Y.

THE CURE FOR GOSSIP .- What is the cure



hefore the House Com with a petition for indemnity from this government for the losses and sufferings he endured while he was in prisoned at Santo Domingo pending the Grant annexation negotiations. He charges his misfortunes to the direct complicity of Gen. Babcock with President Baez in a conspiracy to rob and destroy him and as Babcock was the agent of this government, he holds the United States to be responsible for his acts. Mr. Hatch made a very clear and forcible statement before the committee, and while it may not result in any pecuniary recompense to him, it will of necessity, re-inaugurate the old Santo Domingo scandal that was so lengthily investigated by a committee of the Senate under a resolution introduced by the late Senator Ferry. The present investigation being in the hands of the democrats, they will take especial pains to bring to light (as is their right) every act of Gen. Grant's Administration, that can possibly throw discredit upon him or the Republican party,

The Kidnapping of Mr. Noyes and carrying out of the eity without any authority of law, has created quite an excitement here. The Republican newspaper has had several very severe articles concerning the outrage and yesterday Senator Eaton introduced a resolution into the Senate to have the matter official record :--

it is alleged that on the 11th of March, Benjamin Noyes, a citizen of the United States. and of the State of Connecticut, was arrested without due process, and while so under arrest his kidnappers took from him valuable papers and property, and directing the Judiciary Committee to investigate the circum-

papers. Mr. Eaton then proceeded to detail the circumstances attending the arrest of Mr. Noyes, substantially as stated in the daily reached Washington and eleven hours before any warrant was issued by the local authori-

Mr. Eaton said that Mr. Noyes had been arrested without authority of law, and carried outside of the District without law, Where kidnapping was the beginning of the transaction all that followed was illegal and wrong.

laid over until Monday.

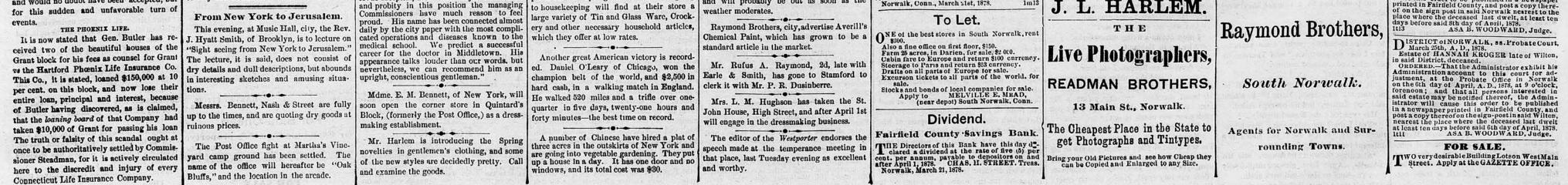
looking after a bill introduced some time since for a repeal of the charter of the National Capitol of Washington Life Insurance Company. This is the company into which he had "merged" his New Haven company. Senator Ingalls had had the resolution under patient consideration and had reported a bill to the Senate to rescind said charter, which bill now stands on the Senate calender. Mr. Noyes was endeavoring to induce Senator Ingalls to accept a substitute Bill, authorizing Hon. L. W. Sperry of New Haven to act as a Trustee in the interest of the policy holders and public, and in event of the Company's inability to satisfactorily fix up its deficient assets, then to wind up the same. His request seemed reasonable and would no doubt have been accepted, but for this sudden and unfavorable turn of

and probity in this position the managing commissioners have much reason to feel proud. His name has been connected almost daily by the city paper with the most compli-

pared for the Spring trade. Persons going to housekeeping will find at their store a

and will probably be out as soon as the weather moderates.

Ath day of April, 1878, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon; and that all persons interested in said estate may be notified thereof, the Acting Executor will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and post a copy there-of on the sign post in said Norwalk nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 8th day of April, 1878. Iti3 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.



Norwalk Gazette.

Tuesday, March 26th, 1878.

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RIDGEFIELD.

years, who, on the previous Monday while The warm weather of last week was sucplaying in the kitchen, stumbled against and ceeded on Sunday by a sudden cold snap that seemed decidedly winterish. Those who fell into a tub of boiling hot lye made from potash, from the effects of which he died have commenced planting gardens will probably postpone operations a few days. Thursday. The situation was discovered

The Centre School closed Friday afternoon almost instantly and all was done that human with interesting exercises by the children, ingenuity could devise to save the child's consisting of speaking and singing. life but without avail. Sunday gave us in advance of the regular

David Hoyt has commenced the business of butchering and selling meat in opposition time, a series of April showers, not very to the old firm of Hurlbutt & Bro., who have agreeable to church goers. served the public so long and well. A new It is said 300 persons in Westport have firm in this line of business is not demandsigned the pledge since the temperance move-

ment began. Among this number are some A boy living with Mr. Roberts, in Limefifteen or twenty confirmed topers-regular stone, while playing with an old pistol, acci. gin mill soakers the loss of whose patronage dently discharged it, the ball entering his will be felt,-sixty, to seventy moderate mouth knocking out a tooth and lodging near drinkers; one hundred and fifty tipplers, the the palate. At last accounts it had not been balance being made up of boys and men who never drink liquor, and who signed their removed.

C. B. Northrop has the contract for building the new houses for N. Dikeman, H. Da- sake. On the presumption that the three vis and the two Rockwells. hundred signers will adhere to their absti-

Michael McGlynn is building a new house. nence pledges, it may be interesting to take a mathematical view of results. A confirmed WESTON. toper requires about fifteen drinks daily to

The great event of last week was the Good preserve his "equilibrium." At ten cents per Templars Convention in the Hall of Never- drink we have \$1,50 per day, which multisink Lodge on Tuesday. All arrangements plied into 365 gives us \$547,50 which he will for the reception of delegates and guests save and which the liquor dealer will lose. were very satisfactoraly made by the mem- This amount multiplied by fifteen topers gives bers of the Lodge. The day was most springthe magnificent sum of \$8,212,50. Stepping like and lovely. Hence at an early hour the for a moment outside the bonds of the propcvisitors began to arrive and by 10 o'clock sition under consideration, it is found by acthe hall was well filled. In the absence of tual count that there are in Westport, 398 District C. F. Bro. Johnson, who had to do confirmed topers. If these could be induced jury duty in Bridgeport, G. W. C. T. O. J. to stop drinking for one year, the aggregate Range of Essex took the chair at precisely of their savings would be \$217,835. A mod-10.45 a. m. greeting the convention in a few | erate drinker will swallow seven drams daily well chosen words of congratulation upon and feel good over it. Sixty of these having meeting at such an auspicious occasion. The signed there will be an aggregate daily saving different committees were appointed and of \$42.00, and for the year, \$51,330. Steplist of delegates and their credentials being ping outside again we find in Westport 1,386 attended to, reports were heard from differ- moderate drinkers. Could these also be inent lodges, which showed them all to be in duced to sign and slick to it, the daily say. excellent order. Afternoon recess was spent | ing would be \$970, and for the year \$355,partly in perambulating the beautiful grounds 050. The one hundred and fifty tipplers alof the Military Institute, on which the hall is | luded to, heretofore, drank three times a day located-partly by furnishing a substantial on an average. The result of their taking dinner to the guests. This took place in the the pledge will be a saving of 30 cents daily elegant dining room of Mr. Jarvis' Institut e each, a daily aggregate for the whole of \$55, and Bro. Jarvis deserves the greatest credit and for the year \$20,075. Outside again for for his generous hospitality and for the ex- a moment we find upwards of 1000 tippler⁸ tensive preparations made by which to show in town-casual drinkers who have no bar himself a courteous host of so many guests. time tables, but who imbibe as opportunity One of the attractive features of the afternoon session was the presentation of the Juvenile Temple by their faithful and efficient Super- the result, and for the year \$108.500. The aggregate saving for one year consequent, intendent, Mrs. Ogden. The evening meeting in the church was a public one and never upon the total abstinence of the three classes have we, in a residence of five years, seen of drinkers named would be \$792,380,-a such an immense gathering. Bro. Range sum almost incredible, but figures won't lie. delivered me of his stirring addresses ; Bro. Two thoughts suggest themselves in the contemplation of this subject .- First, how is Coggswell ...llowed in a few remarks; Bro. Ruby of Washington Lodge offered prayer. it possible for men drunk a portion of their time to earn so much money? And second, so The singing was executed with truly artistic skill by a select choir from Georgetown,vast an amount flowing yearly into the tills of Mr. & Mrs. Gregory, Mr. Main, Miss Gilbert. local liquor dealers, how is it they are not all May they all know that their kind services | wealthy? Brother Rogers and the reformed drunkards laboring with him should feel enshall never be forgotten. Thus passed off a couraged while laboring in a field where their day which we hope may result in great good

services are needed, and where such grand re-One of the oldest residents, Mrs. Catherine sults are likely to be brought about. While playing (Saturday) among dry grass Adams, died at the residence of her daughter

A scene seldom seen? Men ploughing MESSES EDITORS :- In the report of the fields on the 21st and 22d of March. doings of the Board of School Visitors pub-The Smelt catch has been unsually light this season, scarcely enough, for a taste of the fish all round. No explanation of the Monteith's Georgraphies,) at the exchange causes leading to the scarcity is given, Rev. Father Keating of Fairfield lectured I wish the public to understand me. on "Ireland and the Itish" at Assumption

WESTPORT.

church, Sunday night.

My statement is as follows : A sad funeral was held Saturday at the house of Mr. & Mrs. C. S. Wakeman, Greens Farms. The deceased was their son aged four

Letters From the People.

marks which will promote great benefits to your town and its unfortunate drinkers of the vile stuff. I know Mr. H. since I learned that he is the one who resided in Brooklyn. May God attend his efforts with success and blessings. Good-by. Yours in the cause, J. W. II.

names and donned the ribbon for curiosities Norwalk, March 24th, 1878.

Scribner's Monthly, for April, is brim full head of the rivet to keep it in place, and with of capital engravings. One of the best of the 'illustrated articles is "Among the it makes a new head by spreading over the Thousand Islands," the pictures in which hole. The rivet at once cools and contracts, are numerous and true to nature. Deer and binds the two pieces of iron so firmly Hunting on the Au Sable (Michigan) is together that only the most powerful strain another first rate paper. How Lead Pencils can pull them apart. In this simple manner are made, Macrame Lace, the Telephone and is every plate, bar, and beam joined together Phonograph are all full of pictures. "Roxy" and His Inheritence are continued. A Queen in Harper's Magazine for April. at School is an interesting description of the school days of Mercedes, recently married to the King of Spain, by an American Schoolmate at a French Nunnery. Bret Harte has a story, Two Saints of the Foot-hills. C. B. Waring discusses the relations of the Mosaic

Creation and Modern Science, maintaining that there is no important discrepancy between the two. There is the usual variety fairs of Mr. Doorkeeper Polk, of unsavory of poetry, sketches, editorials, &c.

The American Register, published at Paris, ships, firemanships, and laborer's positions. says that Mr. Bailey, Barnum's agent, after Fourteen disabled Union soldiers are embuying a lot of the Prince of Wales' wild ployed as messengers, at \$1,200 each per annimals, visited Paris with untold gold, and num; while the salary of a fireman is \$900, bought up everything in his line worth buy- and that of a labores \$720. In the course of ing, Among the articles secured-we do not the recent investigation of the Doorkeeper, mention the fabulous sums paid,-are the fol- Mr. Landers, as we find by reference to the lowing ;- a thorough-bred horse broken to official records, made the following statement stand on his head; an Arabian horse trained | under oath : as a contortionist; four of the smallest ponies

in Europe; performing ostrich! two giraffes, snakes 30 feet long, 100 monkeys, several got we would divide. * * Mr. Polk handoffers. Could these be rescued by signing the pledge a daily saving of \$300, would be the predge a daily saving of \$300, would be the predge a daily saving of \$300. The hibited last year; some of the horses dance a quadrille, stand on tubs erect on their hind legs. And to think that we have to go out legs. And to think that we have to go out of town to see these sights all because we have no nine acre lots vacant.

William J. Baker, aged sixteen, was, while

eturning from a hunt on Saturday afternoon, accidentally shot by a younger brother, and died early Sunday morning. He was a son of Samuel Baker, of the firm of Oviatt & proprietors of the New Britain Record

CT All the new styles and designs in Wall

re but two forms of iron used in ship-build-A NY part of the Capital Stock of the Norwalk Horse Railway Company. Apply to JAMES W. HYATT. ing, the angle-bar and flat-plate. These plates come from the rolling-mill, and are of lished on the 12th inst., I am made to say every imaginable shape and size. The usual that "I will furnish the books, &c., (meaning size of a plate or sheet is a little more than one yard wide, and from two to four yards \$5000 -First Mortgage-Business Property. prices, &c., " which is incorrect and not as long, and three fourths of an inch thick. Out of these two shapes nearly every form of

THE STRUCTURE OF AN IRON SHIP.-There

modern iron structure may be made, be it

I wish the public to understand me.
My statement is as follows:
I said I would furnish Swinton's Geographies at the exchange prices, and when a family felt too poor to pay I would donate the books to the scholar, and. to them that did pay I would give an arithmetic.
Yours respectfully,
BENTAMIN J. STURGES
To EDITORS OF THE GAZETTE:
DEAR SIRS: --I listened to the remarks made yesterday at the temperance meeting in the hall (well filled,) and thought that the gentleman who spoke (Mr. J. L. Harlem) was certainly most earnest and affecting.
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If we spirit in which we spirit to the there and the ed, holes of a uniform size are punched along the edge of each piece, and the two pieces are laid together so that the holes correspond. A small bolt, called a rivet, having a head

formed on one end, is heated red-hot and is then passed through the two holes in the plates or bars. The head stops it on one side, and the hot and soft points projects at the other side. A hammer is held against the hammers the soft point is beaten down till

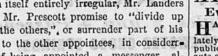
through-out the ship. - CHARLES BARNARD, Congressman Landers, the Democratic Representative of the Hartford district, has frequently and at different times shone out conspicuously as a statesman, as all men will

recollect, and now he has come to the front as a leader in the great cause of Democratic Reform. It was in connection with the afnotoricty at present. Mr. Polk has had the control of sundry offices-House messenger-

In the first place, the New England dele-

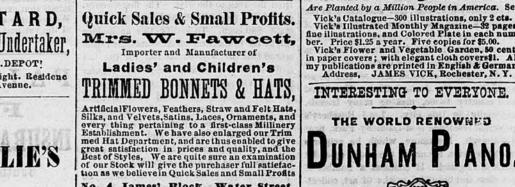
and he was the only one who could go on the soldier's roll. * * We spoke to Mr. Prescott (the soldier) with reference to this, and told him that he should have the appointment provided he was willing to divide up with the others. * * He agreed that each month he would pay McDonnell eighteen dol-lars and some cents, and Mr. Holt §3 33, I think. At all events the amounts were

That is to say, by this agreement, which was in itself entirely irregular, Mr. Landers made Mr. Prescott promise to "divide up





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AFTER THE FIRE! **Everything Fresh and Sweet!**

Miss Agnes Adams, last Tuesday, at the ripe and weeds which somebody was burning in a age of 94 years. She was buried on Thurs- field near Compo school house, a child of Mr. day, her pastor Rev. E. Lubkert officiating. "She came to her grave in a full age." One of our townsmen Gen. A. S. Jarvis made a lengthy address last Wednesday at

to the cause of temperance.

National Hall, Westport. His address is have the pleasure of listening to Hon. W. D. very highly spoken of. Bishop and John B. Gough on the subject of Mrs. Frank Nichols of Bridgeport, is on temperance. a visit to her relatives, Miss Jennie Nichols. Mrs. William H. Hurlbutt fell one day last and Mrs. J. R. Nichols. week and broke the bones of a wrist. Ploughing has been extensively done but the severe winter weather which set in Sun-

day afternoon will spoil the desire for a while. A bunch of beautiful spring violets was

\$30,000, has been raised by free will offering, Capt. Brooks, as usual contributes with great liberality. plucked in the Parsonage garden on the 20th of March. of land with the Villa Park Hotel and other

Last Wednesday evening a party of friends and neighbors surprised our excellant townsmen Mr. Wm. Croft. The occasion was his birthday and his amiable lady, quite detighted wilh the nonor conferred upon her husband, treated the guests with some of the choicest cakes, music also mads the evening pass pleasautly away. Our Representative expects to return this week and to rest after

the fatigues of his legislative labors. The lenten season has begun and weekly services are held in Emanuel Episcopal church,

Lyons Plains Mr. Rodgers the famous temperance lecturer was expected to speak here on Sunday but the rain-storm prevented.

bers of the Legislature, but which Ingersoll claims was not so used. Mr. Seymour is in Quite a number of changes are expected to take place in or about April. The old Noye's doubt whether Tweed expended the money as represented by him or diverted it for his own benefit; but holds that the two men homestead is sold to Mr. L. Olmstead, whose son and family have already moved in. Mr. were confederates in crime, and the law can-John Lockwood has purchased Mr. J Dean's not give the plaintiff redress if the money de-signed by him to be put to unlawful uses was beautiful and well appointed property. not so applied.

On dit-that the Rowland estate opposite the Congregational church is also to-change owners. But we will not be responsible for the truth of this report. TON WES.

STAMFORD.

The Murphy Temperance meetings com-menced last Tuesday evening. The first meetings were conducted by Messrs. Ecote and Robinson. At the first meeting over one hundred signed the pledge. The work promises well.

Two hundred live quail from the Indiana Territory are daily expected. Phil Leyer was found not guilty on four counts, and the jury failed to agree on the balance. The defence claimed that the liquor belonged to a "club," and that the members drank their own liquor and Lever did not sell.

than the cost of their vessels built at Belfast or Greenock. The shipyard is not yet chosen. Whatever the basis for this report, it is cer-tain that Roach, the Cramps, Harlan, Hol-lingsworth and others, have for some time It appears from the records of the court at Bridgeport, that the following amounts for fines and costs have recently been paid in by Stamford parties : George E. Parker\$117 51 believed they could do what is proposed.

C. W. Smith	281 07	
D. B. Morehouse	171 98	
John Connelly	132 53	
A. G. Weed	99 35	
George H. Meeker	105 21	
John Riordan	177 23	
Peter Fox	251 39	
Parker & Ward	76 49	

Total. .\$1.412 16 We undernstand that the cases above have not cost the town of Stamford anything, except that the town paid a small charge in connection with two other cases against Morehouse, which were nolled before they went to the Superior Court. Chas. Scofield is to return to Stamford and

It is said that she still indulges to a moderate extent, her propensity of purchasing things for which she has no use, which was one of resume the dry good business. St John's church is closed for repairs and of the forms her mild lunacy at first assumed. ainting, and will be re-opened at or before

There were more drunken men to be seen One Baker, a New York jewelry drummer, had \$1,000 of samples in his satchel while bound for Philadelphia. He left it a moment on the streets of the borough on one Satur-day night before the law went into effect, than are now seen in the course of a whole month.—Advocate. to go to another car. Returning he missed it. Disconsolate, he started for the Girard

DANBURY.

house, and while he was registering in came two men who set down his satchel and The temperance meetings have continued called for a room. He grabbed the bag and to increase in interest. Large numbers have signed the pledge. Rev. Mr. Payson, of the Bridgeport Baptist church, has been assisting called for the police. One captive was akcn. in the work.

Mackey, the California millionnaire, came to this country a poor Irish boy. Stewart, the New York millionnaire, came to this country a poor Irish boy. We might give other illustrations, but these two are suffl-Recently two men married women of the same name, at the same time and place. The women, it seems, were an aunt and a niece named after her. Miss Caroline A. Seeley, slipped on the ice, cient to show that our struggling American

BLOTTER TABLETS. Blotters always handy, -paper always in good shape and loose sheets was eligible for that position, as he was an Also Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES in their William Kelly was so badly burned by its never wasted. The GAZETTE office has the clothes taking fire, that its life is despaired exclusive right for the town of Norwalk. tf GT Now is the time to order your Wall Rumor has it that Westport may ere long

"PAUL."

BRIDGEPORT.

The debt of the First Presbyterian church,

Barnum has secured control of 765 acres

improvemenis said to be valued at \$450,000-

Spring has come and the jail inmates are

After a complete stoppage of transporta-tion for three days, the snow blockade on the

Union Pacific was raised, Tuesday, and trains are now running as usual. In some places

on the road the snow was from twenty-five

to thirty feet deep. The storm destroyed many human lives in Dakota and Wyoming,

and one ranchman lost 10,000 sheep near Eg-

The widow of the late President Lincoln

living secluded in an interior town of rance, declining to return to America lest

she may again be placed in a lunatic asylum.

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bert station, Wyoming.

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all near Denver, Colorado.

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walk. Mitier than the sword-Cheese. A man occasionally leaves property, but now-a-days the property usually leaves the man. New York, March 23. Strawberries, from

Barnum's Hippopotamus is dead, but he Charleston, are in fair demand at \$1 and has purchased another in Egypt. John Scully, aged 74, committed suicide last Tuesday, by hanging, while in a morbid, \$1 50 a quart. A Georgia paper asks the state legislature

to pass a law making it an offense to give tobacco to minors.

Why is the money you're in the habit of giving to the poor like a newly born babe? Origen S. Seymour, Committee of the Su-perior Court of Fairfield County, Conn., ap-pointed to take testimony in suit of James H. Ingersoll, against Wm. M. Tweed, has reported allowing the claim of \$5,781.03, bal-ance on a note given by Tweed, but dissal-Because it's precious little.

There are rare occasions when a run on a bank cripples the bank but little. One of them is when a steamboat attempts it. "What is the difference between a potato lowed the claim of \$115,500 paid by Ingersoll to Tweed in 1871, to be used in bribing memand a lemon ?" When the questioned party says he don't know, you say, "Then I don't want you to buy any lemons for me." Mr. Samuel Wood of New York, over 80 years old, died on Wednesday. He leaves a million dollars, nearly all of it to the proposed College of Music. The bequest assures the college's existence.

Indiana has suffered to the amount of about \$20,000,000 by business failures during the past five years, and more than ten times LONDON, March 24.—The British man-of-war Eurydice was capsized off the Isle of that amount in the shrinkage of values and the prostration of her industries.

Wight to-day in a very heavy snow storm. It is thought probable that 300 of her crew Women are slowly but surely coming up o the "grand level where men proudly to the stand." A woman forty years of age is help The Eurydice was a wooden sailing frigate, ing to dig a ditch for gas pipes, in Merideu, and she gets the same wages as the men. and was on the homeward voyage from the Bermudas. She had over 300 souls on board, of which only one man and a boy have been "You will observe," said the host, as he showed a visitor through the house—"you will observe that we have two halls." "Yes," said the guest—he was a bookkeeper - "I am

The Boston Globe vouches for the report glad to see you live on the double entry plan." that the White Star Line owners contemplate Paterfamilias (to his eldest son who is at building a ship for their line on the model of Princeton)—"George, these are uncommonly good cigars. I can't afford to smoke such exthe Britannic, at one of the shipbuilding yards on the Delaware. The plans and spec-ifications have been prepared. It is said that the directors believe they can get a ship of American iron and workmanship for less Fill your case—fill your case, gov'nor !"—N.

The reason given for girl's not being able to throw anything with the accuracy of a boy is that the collar bone is some inches longer and some degrees lower down, and, being long and crooked, interferes with the free action of the shoulder.

Dropped from a Balloon. In throwing out ballast or any small article om a balloon, a certain degree of caution is equisite, as a bottle or any similiar object falls with such velocity that were it to strike the roof of a cottage it would go right through it. We are told that Gay-Lussac, in an as-cent in 1804, threw out a common deal chair from a height of 23,000 feet. It fell beside

a country girl who was tending some sheep in a field, and, as the balloon was invisible, she concluded, and so did wiser heads than hers, that the chair had falled straight from heaven, a gift of the Virgin to her faithful followers. No one was skeptical enough to deny it, for there was the chair. or rather its remains. The most the incredulous could do was to criticise the coarse workmanship of the miraculous seat, and they were busy carping and fault-finding with the celestial upholstery, when an account of M. Gay-Lussac's aerial voyage 'was published, and extinguished at

once the discussion and the miracle .- Chamber's Journal.

A gang of counterfeiters were arrested in Cincinnati, yesterday.

St. Paul's church, Bridgeport, is trying to get rid of its debt of \$7,000. The Hon. James A. Bill, of Lyme, has re-cently purchased 100,000 bushels of ashes in

Canada Attorney General Ogden, of Louisiana, has filed an application for a re-hearing in the Anderson case.

not. This strikes us as a rather small piece of business, and a rather dubious example of Democratic Reform. Our Hartford friends nust feel proud of their Representative. THE CHILD'S LAUGH .- There is no day so

sacred but that the laugh of a child will make it holier still. Strike with hand of fire, O weird musician, the lyre strung with Apollo's golden hair. Fill the vast cathedral aisles with symphonies sweet and dim, deft toucher of the organ keys. Blow, bugler, blow, until your silver notes do touch and kiss the moon-lit waves, and charm the lovers wan-

dering on the vine-clad shores; but know, your sweetest strains are discord all, compared with childhood's happy laugh—the laugh that fills the eyes with light. Oh rippling river of laughter, thou art the blessed boundary line between the beast and man, and eve-ry wayward wave of thine doth drown some fretful fiend of care. Laughter should make dimples of joy enough in the cheeks of the world to catch and hold and glorify the tears

of grief.-R. J. Ingersoll. HOME CONVERSATION .- Children hunger perpetually for new Ideas. They will learn

with pleasure from the lips of parents what they deem it drudgery to study in books; and even if they have the misfortune to be de-prived of many educational advantages, they will grow up intelligent if they enjoy in childhood the privilege of listening daily to the conversation of intelligent people. We some-times see paren.s who are the life of every company which they enter, dull, silent, and nteresting at home among their children. If they have not mental activity and mental stores sufficient for both, let them first use what they have for oheir own households. A silent home is a dull place for young people,

a place from which they will escape if they can. How much useful information, on the other hand, is often given in pleasant family conversation, and what unconscious, but ex-cellent mental training in lively, social argunent. Cultivate to the utmost the graces of conversation.

> thy of dementia. If a patient in a lunatic asy-lum be discovered in tears, it will be found that it is either a patient beginning to recover or an emotional outbreak in an epileptic who is scarcely truly insane, while actually insane patients appear to have lost the power of weeping; it is only returning reason which can once more unloose the fountains of their tears. Even when a lunatic is telling one in

of her children, or the outrages that have been perpetrated on herself, her eye is never even moist.

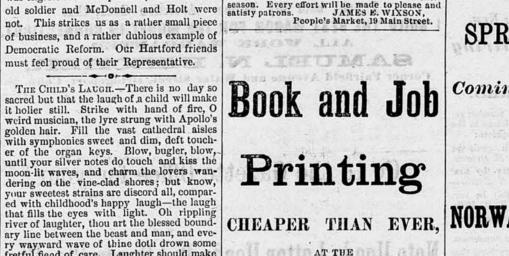
old Thomas Jefferson wrote to his nephew, Peter Carr-one that will make a noble man or woman of any child who treasures it in his heart and lives up to it : "Give up money give up fame; give up the earth liself and all that it contains, rather than do an immoral act; and never suppose that in any possible situation, or any circumstances, it is best for you to do a dishonorable thing."

John L. Smith and wife against Dayton Tucker. This was for \$500 claimed by Mrs. Smith under a marriage contract with Mr. Tucker. He proved, however, that she was to make him a good business wife, but she proved to he of no account, and in about a year deserted him and subsequently obtained a divorce and married Smith. The jury found in his behalf.—Stanford, Ky. Journal.

A brother of Bishop Clark was one of the wittiest men alive. It runs in the family. He once went to see one of his parishioners, lady with a prodigious family, which had re cently been increased. As he rose to leave, the lady stopped him with, "but you haven't seen my last baby." "No," he replied, "and I never expect to !" Then he fled.—*Philadel phia Bulletin*.

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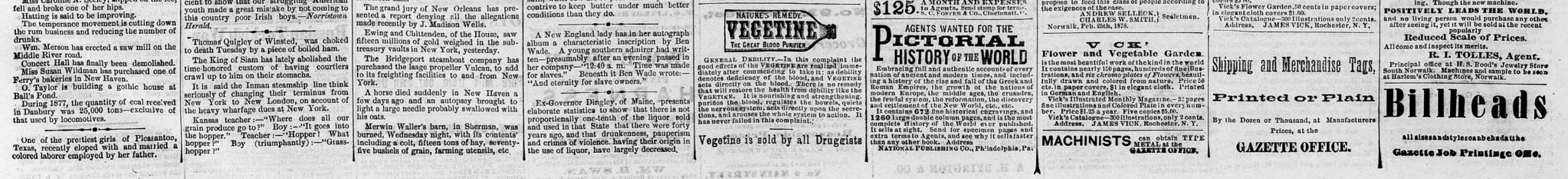
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Those fond of the delicate freshness and



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