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THE MARK T.

They crowd my brain to aight,

Memories glad and gay; They flood my heart with light Of soft and shining ray.

They tell of happy hours,-

Alas! how quick they fled

They speak of loved ones lost,

But now lie mouldering-lead.

Formalli Guzefte.

L'ESPERANCE. BY B. R. E. Only a brave old maple
Shorn of its scarlet gold,
And traced in the scroll of sunset
As a handwriting—black and bold.

With pleading hands stretched up Do you know the glad hopes of the spring Asleep in your folded arms lie?

And that never a breath of the storm king, And never a wait of the snow, Can snatch the frail bud from its casket, Or loose the firm anchor below?

'Bide patiently, then, the bleak winter,
And change the sad wail to a song;
Bear up, for the robins and blue-birds
And south-winds are coming ere long.

—Boston Advertiser.

W E MAN NO BY SERVICES sear, Esq., West Avenue, was the scene of an unusually pleasant social gathering last Tuesday avening week,—the occasion of a "surprise reception" to our worthy Post-master Olimited, who, has recently, as is

a state of connubial felicity. The affair was nicely. The raiders, headed by Secretary

door, he bade hearty welcome to all who smoked a cigar a moment ago, and it has the fire by entered, receiving their numerous congratu- awfully disturbed my stomach." And, suitthere before, and knows all about it. It his stomach in carnest. No man has was certainly a happy moment in his exist-

er, and everybody in excellent spirits for enjoying it. Secretary Oaborn and lady stationed at the head of the room, made no less than four false starts while the fiddle was inning, in their excessive anxiety to get under headway. Soon all was in readlness, and the dance began. Away went the merry participants,—hands across; up and down the middle—'way out into the hall, and back again into the bay window. Ladies change—chasse all around—ready for the next couple, and the next, and the next,—never was there such darking since the world was born. They never seemed to tire. As soon, as one set was ended an into the bay window the duties the security of a republic be constituted? What shall be the powers, but he is a powerful and well organized body in opposition to us,—that the democracy wilch ought to have died by virtue of its own misc deeds long ago, is springing into vitality again. Now the republicans know what they have to cope with, whereas formerly, the state of the case was widely misunderate. He was a little sea sick once, but his stometh. May they live long and prosper, and sail on a smoother sea than that of that Tuesday night in August.

DURATION OF THE EXECUTIVE TERM—How shall the executive of a republic be constituted? What shall be the powers, but the result has been brought to have died by virtue of its own misc deeds long ago, is springing into vitality ought to have died by virtue of its own misc deeds long ago, is springing into vitality ought to have died by virtue of its own misc deeds long ago, is springing into vitality ought to have died by virtue of its own misc deeds long ago, is springing into vitality ought to have died by virtue of its own misc deeds long ago, is springing into vitality again. Now the republicant have again. Now the amused themselves with whist, or danced in the hallway until their turn came 'round again. When at last the orgies terminated, that "harp of a thousand strings" had but a

hundred and fifty on it, and the manipulator of the fiddle lay back in his chair ex-At midnight, supper was served by Commissary Mead in his usual superb manner. It was one of those "stand up" suppers where people muss their fingers, and muss their clothes, and solders do anything but muss their food, and leave everything mussed behind them. It was a very creditable affair, however, consisting of cake and cream, and oysters, and coffee, and all the

other "goodies," and reflected credit upon its worthy manager.

At the close of this ceremony, the Commodore, who is always calling for a speech from somebody upon these occasions, (and his feelings by calling for a speech from Mr. A. H. Brington, Mr. B. responded in a very humerous and able manner, addressing himself particularly to the guest of the evening, holding his right hand behind him in a very suspicious manner. Charley's jaw dropped instantly. Something was coming, and he knew it. What?-a gold watch and chain?—a set of parlor furniture!—a house and lot on East Avenue? Not it was a mountrous alter fabrious,— three feet long, and strong enough to hang a

buffalo,-the happy conception and handigratulate Mr. Olmstead upon the possession things," but it will also be found a remarkable handy piece of furniture to lay around in the vicinity of his family pork barrel. After supper, the fiddler having been reder, dancing was resumed and kept up until two o'clock in the morning, when the company dispersed, much pleased with their evening's experience. The party, in fact, was a complete success, and the members of the Club (as was cutely remarked at the

supper table) are extremely obliged to Mr. Olimatead for the very pleasant opportunity offered for the acknowledging of the high esteem in which he is held by them, Tuesday evening, just four months previous

when things were not quite so hilarious and olly. It is too bad to resurrect it here, but it is an untold tale too good to miss, and the contrast is worthy of notice. It was on board the schooner Robert A. Fourth Capt. Hobbie, and according to latitude and longitude, we suppose, about three miles unsteady, if we remember right, and considerable gastric uneasiness, among those on board, was beginning to exhibit itself.

Vice-Commodore Lester, Ferd. Smith and Secretary Osborn lay on their backs on the forward deck, kindly exceed any thecaptain with an old piece of sail, and looking as

old bed quilt, lap tucked up by the side of Eb. Hill on a bundle of rope, near the after hatchway, hanging on to a large tin wash-basin half filled with partially digested food, &c. Ira Cole lay pale and pulseless upon his bunk, sucking, with evident unemon, which, by some means, he had come nto possession of. Asa B. Woodward and Frank Mead occupied the lid of the ice box. E. C. Bissell was "down below,"—("felt a little sleepy," you know),—and Thornton Prowitt sat bolstered up against the main-

squeezed away in the cook's galley, as much out of sight as possible, and vainly smoking pipe, which we know didn't taste good, fift he wore a wonderful chalky appearance

under the auspices of the Neptune Club, of he had "hooked" of Jesse Nash, of Bridge which Mr. Olmstead is a member, and prov- port. His lips were pale, his face of ashen

Mr. Olmstead and lady, by previous understanding having been invited to Mr. Van Hoosear's "to tea." Every thing worked the (hic) measles!" It wasn't long, how-Osbors, marched in a body to the "tea and drew his knees up, and immediately sarty," and the "cantari" was complete. Charley backs even barral binasif, so ar were because from meeting any one but a few of his especial friends and ac-

oh, Charley can do it. He's been pocket, and well, that cigar did disturb

After about six hours of this exhibitating
After the ladies had arranged their toilets, exercise we entered Vineyard Sound, and and the gentlemen had had eaten a few the motion of the vessel becoming easier, co caadamon seeds, they were presented in his retchings ceased, and be dropped off into non. N. D. aperry, turn to the bride and groom, whose hands a refreshing sleep which lasted well into whom we found in his cosy office in the Nev and arms must certainly have relished the rest that ensued after the ceremony was through with. Then followed the usual social chat and introductions of such an evening's entertainment. Soon a harp and violin struck up, and partners were immediately selected for a quadrille. The parlor carpet was up, the floor in excellent or der, and everybody in excellent spirits for renoving it. Secretary Osborn and lady enjoying it. Secretary Caborn and lady, birds wouldn't fly and peek into out-of-the-atationed at the head of the room, made no way places, and then tell all they know in

> of experience was not illuminating. In fallen republics, the executive machinery was weakest and had broken down first. The failure of the old confederation had proved that a government without any executive was several degrees worse than a government that was all executive, like the Russian. Save examples to be shunned, the examples departments of the original states we will that those who gave form to our

ed himself in favor of an executive limited in his prerogatives and duration. General Knox declared himself for a presidential term of seven years duration. In the convention the diversity of opinion on this question was almost irreconcilable. The extremes of opinion as to duration of service ranged from a tenure for three years to a tenure for life. James Wilson, Roger Sherman, and Gunning Bedford advocated a term of three years, Mr. Bedford desiring a provision against re-eligibility after nine years. James McClurg, Governor Morris, Jacob Broome, and Alexander Hamilton expressed in words and votes a preference for an executive during good behavior. On vention organised, it was voted to fill the blank in the resolutions with the word seven, ineligibility being a part of the reso-lutions. On the following day eight of the

the national legislature, to be ineligible at ter seven years' service. It was not unti September 6th, eleven days before adjourment, that the existing system was adopt in accorance with the recommendation in accorance with the recommendation of the report of the committee of eleven, of which Drearly was chairman. The four years' term, with allence as to ineligibility was a compromise to reconcile and units extremes.—The Golday for Desember.

rebellion, comes to an agreement on a wise, national policy, and administer the government with justice, economy and honesty; if the democrats would do all this, they might hope to retain the advantage they have gain-

ly the southern element, the old plantation spirit of the democracy took heart and raised itself; and as quickly the good sense and patriotism of the north arose and put down the evil. It is precisely so now. The south is showing the same spirit as ever, a spirit which the north will never submit to. The election of Fernando Wood "for past services" is a foregoing appreciant.

sumed to dictate the course and policy of the party, laying down chalk marks for other republicans to toe, and refusing fellowwith their ideas and were unwilling to sub-acribe to their policy. This led to bitter fends, which ought not to have existed and never should exist, and with fair dealing on setting aside of the old animosities of the dictatorial and self-seeking management by

generate lato a mere machine of a certain few who in order to direct attention from their own improper and underhand proceedings have continually raised the old cry of "stop thief," and thus endeavored to lay upon others the blame and odium which rightfully belonged to themselves. This has led to great distrust and trouble, and is the reason why Connecticut fell out of line. This being avoided, and a convention coning direct from the people without manipulation, success next spring will be sure. Mr. Sperry does not favor the calling of an early perry does not favor the calling of an early onvention, but would prefer a short and

convention, but would prefer a short and sharp campaign. As for the platform, he thinks the people by their votes this fall have indicated the platform which they would like, and that the republicans are not as wise as he takes them to be if they do not profit by it. In conclusion, Mr. Sperry vindicated the republican party against the charge of corruption, contending that no acministration since Washington's could show as good a record for public honesty, proportionally with the money handled, as show as good a record for public honesty, proportionally with the money handled, as the present one. The democratic organs are continually on the aggressive, making charges boldly no matter how erroneous; and if the republican papers would deny these false scharges with like boldness, we should then be able to retain the influence and sustain the good name of many of the ablest men in the party, who have been undeservedly shorn of their power by the

undeservedly shorn of their power by the timidity and credulity of the republican press. Mr. Sperry instanced the Credit Mobilier affair, wherein no one was more leeply implicated than James Brooks; but he democratic paper never allude to his share in the transactions, but continually harp upon such republicans, Dawes, Blaine, Bingham, etc., who have been proved time and again to be without stain, but who have not been defended as they ought by the re-publican press. Said Mr. Sperry in closing: The politicians are in dislayor now, but I don't decry the politicians, for professional politicians are the only ones who are capa-

twelve incles in length, and four in diameter, the hid being soldered on. Captain Eligeur opened the canister, and it was found to contain reports deposited on the Entry of the Frince Albert, Lady Frank. How of the Frince Albert, Lady Frank this personal committee, thereby giving effect and a suc-cessful termination to the voice of conven-

Secretary Osborn lay on their backs on the forward deed, kindly be used to be the captain with an old piece or sal, and looking as though they had just recovered from severa attacks of membraseous croup, and had been taken down with the cholera morbus. Every now and these one of them would raise up and eject something over the rail, (tobacco juice, they said it was, but it didn't look like it), and then lay down with a moan that made one's head ache to think of it. Frank Leonard, wrapped in an old piece of wash. The restaurant to Travelers.

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Silver Wedding.—Our old protege, A. H. Byington, of the Norwalk (Ct.) Gassite, and his accomplished lady, celebrated their silver wedding on the 9th inst. That they had a "good time," there can be no doubt, for they count their friends by the legion. How happy we should have been to have abarrel in the plantitude of the control of the

Among all the many expressions of kind feeling bestowed upon us and ours, nothing fullest and most grateful appreciation of the upon us by hosts of other warm and earn-

SHAWLS—INDIA, CASHMERE, HIMALAYA.— The latest designs in India shawls show very little white in the work. A square shawl with filled center, worth \$1,000, has no de-

at prices ranging from \$11 to \$18. The bea-ver reversible low a plain center, with plain border on one side, and plaid center with plain border on the other. These have

They don't seem to scare worth a cent, and are disposed to view the situation with great complacency.

The last prominent republican whom your correspondent met was the which time the female continued to tend her offspring as usual. Early the fourth morning, however, the inmutes of the house were disturbed by loud and discordant cries in the field adjoining the house, when they perceived about five hundred storks assembled in a dense body, and one standing about twenty yards before the rest apparently haranguing its companions, who stood listening to all appearance with great emotion. When this bird had concluded it retired, and another took its place, and seemed ed, and another took its place, and seemed to address them in a similar manner. This to address them in a similar manner. This proceeding and noise was repeated by several successive birds until about eleven o'elock in the forenoon, when the whole flock arose in the air uttering dismal cries. The female all this time was observed to remain on her nest, watching their motions with apparent trepidation. In a short time the body of storks made toward her, headed by one bird supposed to be the male who the body of storks made toward her, headed by one bird, supposed to be the male, who struck her vehemently three or four times, and knocked her out of the nest; the whole mass then followed the attack, until they had not only destroyed the female stork (who made no attempt either to escape or defend herself), but the young goshing, and utterly removed every vestige of the nest itself. Since that time no stork has been known to build there. This anecdote appears to demonstrate a power of combination and a kind of moral government among storks which will startle readers who have hitherto believed that the lower animals are destitute of mental capacity.

A legend from the Talmud concerning Atram and Sarah. Abram was desirous of passing through Egypt, but was afraid that the Beauty of Sarah would endanger his life; so he persuaded Sarah to be boxed up and marked "mdse." Abram coming with

the finest clothes." "Well," says Abram, "will pay duty on the finest clothes." Say will pay duty on the finest clothes." Says the officer again, "I think you earry the purest gold," "Well," says Abram, "I will pay duty on the finest gold." Says the officer, once more, "You carry the most precious pears," Abram was still willing to pay duty on the finest pearls. The officer said, knowing nothing more valuable than the pearl, and seeing the willingness with which Abram was ready to pay duty on pearls, "Open your hox and let us see what you really do carry." The box was opened; the beauty of Sarah shone on Egypt, and Egypt, was intoxicated.

Dr. Hall says the best medicines in the world, more efficient than all the potations of the materia medica, are warmth, rest, cleanliness and pure air. Some persons make it a virtue to brave disease, to "keep all the second of make it a virtue to brave disease, to "keep up" as long as they can move a foot or wiggle a finger, and it sometimes succeeds, but in others the powers of life are thereby so completely exhausted that the system has lost all ability to recuperate, and slow typhold fever sets in and carries the patient to a premature grave. Whenever walking or work is the effect, a warm bed and a coo room are the very first indispensable to a speedy recovery. Instinct leads all beasts and birds to quietude and rest the very mo-

stage, answered a recent advertisement in New York city, calling for two hundred girls to take part in the ballet of a drama, is very significant. There are not hun-dreds, but thousands of respectable young women in that city to whom the problem of life this winter looks very serious. At the best barely able to maintain themselves, t "hard times" have taken away the slend

WASHINGTON, November 20.—So far five colored men have been elected to the next congress, and they are all new men. Two are from South Carolina, one from North Carolina, one from Alabama and one from Louisians. One of the South Carolinians

We call the attention of ministers to the

fact that we desire notices of marriages and deaths sent us for publication. Such items deaths sent us for publication. Such items of our people are suffering from colds, we are of much interest to our readers. All call attention to AYER'S CHERRY PECTORAL

Nod and took him a wife of the longima

20. And by innertance and natural selection did he progress from the stable and homongenious to the complex and heterogeneous—for the weakest died and the strongest grew and multiplied.

21. And man grew a thumb for that he had need of it, and developed capacities for

23. And as types were differentiated the

24. And the earth was filled with vio-lence; for man strove with man, and fribe with tribe, whereby they killed off the weak and foolish and secured the survival of the 1573, 1,741.10 From THE GAZETTE of Oct. 20th; Rev. S. B. S. Bissell has furnished the Journal of Dental Science with a well writ-

ten biography of Dr. Asa Hill. It is pre faced by a fine steel engraving of the Doctor. The following closing paragraph is particularly truthful and fine: Dr. Hill largely enjoys the confidence and esteem of his fellow-citizens, of all classes

Could a more grateful tribute have been rendered by Mr. Bissell to his now dead friend, could he have forecast his departure when indicting the biography published by

of New York, at the age of 59, is an nounced. Judge Cowles was a Connecticu man by birth and education. He was born in Canaan, Litchfield county, and after graduating at Yale college, was admitted to the bar in 1889, and commenced the practice of law at Hudson, N. Y., in con practice of law at Hudson, N. Y., in connection with his brother, the late colonel of 128th New York Volunteers, who lost his life at Port Hudson. Going to New York city in 1853, he was soon thereafter appointed by Governor Clark as judge of the Supreme Court, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Judge Morris. At the end of the term he was responited, and, according to the New York Herald, became very deservedly popular with bench and bar. A brother of the deceased was District Attorney at Bridgeport. Judge Cowles was, from its organization, a member of the Union League Club. He lived at Rye, Westchester county, and leaves a widow and six sons. His wife was Miss Sarah Boles, daughter of a prominent Columbia

Boles, daughter of a promisent Col their honor. The instructor should be in-dependent alike of the necessity of outside work, and of the temptation of making his position of political log-rolling. Far better would it be to relieve teachers and pupits of the burden of a multiplicity of studies than to put a premium on incompetenc by re-ducing their pay."

The Detroit Post says that the legislature elect in Michigan is squarely and strongly suit-prohibition, and one of its first acts will probably be to repeal the prohibitory law. The Post says prohibition has had a long trial in that state and has been a constant failure. In the three congressional districts where prohibition candidates were run the democratic candidates are chosen to succeed republicans.

At this season of the year, when so man

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Of faces seen no more; They tell of those who've crossed To youder blissful shore. Oh, memories glati and bright! Memories dark and dread! Why stir my soul-tc-night;— I thought ye all were dead.

To dwell upon the Past True joys alone will last, And leave no sad refrain. Norwalk, Dec. 1st, 1874

HERE AND HEREAPTER

To graver themes. "For me, I stand to

plexed.
While fierce polemics each upon his text
Of scriptural foundation builds his creed,
And cries Lo I bere is Truib! the Truit And cries 'Lol there is Trulo! me from I need.

Some surer way than theologians teach in dogmas of the sects." I suswered, "I must do his own believing. An for ma, My creed is short as any man's may be; 'I is written 'The seamon on the Mount, And in the 'Pster-Noster; I account. The words 'Our Father' (had we some

Of His design I venture to employe.
Bave with the eye of Faith. With that I s
(Aided by Reason's glasses) what may be
Hereafter, in that "coming kingdom when
The King shall justify His ways with me

Of their activities, I cannot fell. I know Our Father doeth all things well And loves and changes not.

said,
"In an old Jewish tale I lately read;
To pious Bildad, deeply mourning one
Whom he deeply loved—his only son—
Wan of the plague had died that very day
Came, his friend Amos saying, 'Tell me

head?
The mourner answered, pointing to the head Whereon was laid the body of the youth. Behold, my friend, the cause! good cause, in sooth.
For one to weep, who sees his hopes desay. The work of years all blasted in a day. As there thou seest! Amos, answering said, "Tis true, indeed, thine only son is dead; And as thy love even so thy prief is giffat. But tell me, friend, doth nut thy faith abate in some degree the sharpness of thy pain! Alas! said Bildad, how can I refrain From these despairing tears, when there is not anxious este to cultivate the mind.

The wondrous gifts and graces of tax set.
Untimely doomed to death, is all undood?
Touched by his sorrow, Amos set a while
In silent thought; then, with a beautiful

As one who offers manifest relief,
He said, 'O Bildad! let it soothe thy grief
That he who gave the talents thou he sought To cherish, and by culture wouldst have wrought To highest excellence in this thy son, To highest excellence in the hast began ?
Will surely finials what they hast began ?

—John G. Saze in the Galaxy for Describe.

Think not of the past or future, Present will soon be the past Regret can never avail thee;
Longing will only weste;
Cheerful work in the present
Will bring thy wishes with

Far beyond the smiling akies. There are six George Washing one in the Pennsylvania State Prison.

Why did she turn her back on you yo A New Orleans paper offers the academiate thus: "George Washington. First in war first in page, and last in getting a mona-

NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY DECEMBER 8, 1874.

THE NEW SCHIPTURES. ACCORDING TO TYNDALE, BUXLEY, SPENCER,

AND DARWIN [Cincinnati Commercial.] GENESIS-CHAPTER IL.

1. Primarily the Unknowable moved upon cosmos and evolved protoplasm.
2. And protoplasm was inorganic and undifferentiated, containing all things in potential energy; and a spirit of evolution moved upon the field mass.

8. And the Unknowable said, Liet atoms attract; and their contact bear light, heat, and electricity.

8. And the Unconditioned differentiated the energy access about the light that their their contact bear light.

malis.

13. And every man of the carth, while he was yet a monkey, and the horse while he was a hipparion, and the hipparion before he was an oredon.

15. Out of the ascindlan came the amphibian and begat the pentadectyle; and the pentadectyle; and the pentadectyle by inheritance and selection produced the hylobate, from which are the similade in all their their tribes.

14. And out of the simiade the lemur prevailed above his fellows and produced the platyrille begat the cattarrhine, and the platyrille begat the cattarrhine monkey begat the authropoid app, and the app begat the longimanous orang, and the drang begat the chimpanzee, and the chimpanzee evoluted the what-is-it.

Dr. Hill largely enjoys the confidence and esteem of his fellow-citizens, of all classes and denominations. The Master whom he serves has blessed him in his home and family, in his "basket and store," so that, having a competency of earthly goods to meet all noderate desires, a contented mind, surround d by domestic and social resources, and anticipating the good which is promised to the faithful servant both here and hereafter, with whitened locks but a cheerful face, he is entering on "a green old age," sustained by the remembrance and consciousness of past and present usefulness and the hopes of a blissful eternity. above reads in the light of present events!

us on the 27th of October. The death of Judge Edward P. Cowles,

The cutting down of teachers' falaries is regarded with disapprobation in nearly all quarters. The Boston Globs speaks thus: "The present rates are none to high to secure the services of competent men, and cure the services of competent men, and women, and the incompetent who would be likely to come in at a reduction are dear at any price. To insure faithfulness in teachers they must be paid enough to enable them to work with a single eye to the performance of their duties, and not be obliged to eke out their subsistence by efforts which, while detracting from their usefulness, would be in danger also of compromising their honor. The instructor should be independent alike of the necessity of outside

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tue pure; Sacred, substantial, never fading bliss Little masterles achieved, Little wants with care relieved Little words in love expressed, Little wrongs at once confessed, Little graces meekly worn, Little slights with patience borne These are treasures that that rise

When the thermometer falls, how often on an average does it bre k?

The London Lance pretends to know how a man feels when his hand is cut of. An lows justice the other day accept ringe fee ow hoom Vinnie Ream has secured the award pothe contract for the Farragut statute, and The Atterney of Kansas City are irreverently spoken of by a local journal as "the gentlemen with red system and noor."

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The subscriber has located in the BASEMENT OF MISSING CARRY A Confidential clerk in a Chicago cattle yard has just skipped out with coverage for thinks he has probably taken passage for Gowes.

And now ministers have commenced candidating for Mr. Murray's church. Salary good; leading question where he will carry thouse and dollars. The New York Court house and dollars. STEAM BOILER EXPLOSIONS A share in the public patronage. BURRITT.

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FOR WATER COMMISSIONERS Full term, E. W. Stuart, (rep.) 280. Charles F. Osborn, (dem 329. To fill vacancy, Charles T. Leonard. (rep.) 291 " Carlysle T. Weeks, (dem.) 304 Out of about 600 votes cast, all were scratched but 161-97 democrat and 64 republican. Why not every man run his own

ticket? The poils closed at 8 o'clock, when the meeting was called to order,—Burgess knew her, died at her residence on Friday Street in the chair. The reports of the Wa- last. Her funeral was largely attended or ter Commissioners were read, accepted, and Sunday last. ordered on file, and a vote of thanks to the Commissioners passed for their services. These reports will be found in full in an other column. It was voted to authorize the Court of Burgesses to purchase one housand feet of rubber hose for the Fire Department, and to sell the leather hose on hand, if deemed advisable.

Mr. Byington left for Washington last night. He will resume his Washington correspondence at once, and keep our against the New Haven Palladium for libel readers posted upon matters and things at the National Capitol during the session of rich he will be when he gets it.

crisp, and a snow storm in the afternoon H. Sterling, of Bridgeport, have been apand evening covered all nature with a beautiful white mantle. The three "observation days" indicate plenty of snow, and very mild weather.

A Memorial service in memory of Dr.

by Rev. Dr. F. Bottome, now of New York, out who was at one time settled in Norwalk and intimately associated with the Doctor. The occasion will be one of deep ilties being monuments, copings, posts, curb-

Washington, and was in his seat at the opening of the Senate yesterday. Gov. bility as their chief elements, we see no rea-Buckingham is still detained at his home in son to doubt their winning their way to a Norwich by indisposition.

INSURANCE.

A committee of underwriters delegated from the "national board" to revise and adjacent towns, under the direction of Prof. B. G. Northrop, the Secretary of the State spent last week in our town. They created considerable curiosity among our citizens by the thorough manner in which they inspected our business blocks and manufacturing property.

The exercises began with a lecture on Japan by Prof. Griffis, late of the Imperial College of Tokio, Japan. Prof. Griffis has a very pleasant, graphic, humorous manner of describing scenes and incidents which

that there is to be a general increase in rates,—perhaps on the average one-third, but in many cases double and even more. Insurance men tell us that this is because the rates here have always been low, and that they are now to be equalized with other places, &c. Our local agents have nothing to do in the matter whatever, but as the National Board is composed of some 300 of the leading companies in the country, they will be simply forced to accept whatever rate is adopted by the Board. Due allowance, it is claimed has been made for our excellent Water Works, Fire Department, &c.

The "New England Home Social" was

largely attended on Wednesday Evening at and Mr. Wm. Morehouse has the agency the house of Mrs. W. H. Ferris. Many new for it for the towns of Norwalk, Stamford, members participated in the pleasures of the evening. The first of what promises to be a "series" of school meetings, was held in the Union School house, on Tuesday Even- istic labors at the National Capital to obing last. The attendance was large, addresses spicy, result—the resignation of one reliable authority which greatly enhances of the committee. The next meeting occurs its historical value. Mr. Morehouse is a deserving man, and every book sold will be The lost \$100 bill is found and restored to a help to him as well as a delight to the

its owner, R. L. Tolles, Esq. The Delegates to the Grand Temple of Honor and Temperance, met at New Hart-ford, on Wednesday last. They broved of the "mutual insurance" association, and established the "city" as headquarters of association for the present. The Grand

Temple will meet in South Norwalk, June A rival "debating club" seems to be forming among the roving youth who often congregate near the Post office. The debates liamentary law, as was proved one evening last week, when "knock down" arguments were allowed, and some of its "arguments"

Masons and carpenters are busy inspecting the plans, and figuring on the estimates for ex-mayor Ely's Hotel. It will be a heavy

Several benevolent ladies of the city hearing of the destitution and wants of many persons and families, have interested themrelyes and others in their behalf, and aided anch as they have been able to visit. They intend to prosecute the good word still further, and call in others to aid them. Many

sad cases have already been found. The "Childrens" service at Trinity Chapel

inder the direction of Dr. Spencer, last Sun- eral talk, but a severe cold snap within ten days may be confidently expected day p. m. was unusually interesting and Those of our older citizens who remem-

Minstrels, which, twenty years ago, were ed clerk of the Board fauch favorites here, may recall one of the most melodeous singers of them all,-SHERWOOD COAN, a New Haven boy. Coan having been dissolved by the death of Mr. continued in the minstrel business until the Morison, the surviving partners have formwonderful melody of his voice attracted the ed a new partnership under the firm name attention of artists in the higher depart- of Morison & Hutchinson. ments of music. Since then he has traversed Europe and America with Parepa Rosa, Strakosch and other operatic troupes, till ast month, at Chicago, where he had gone from a sick bed to sing with Louise Kellogg, poor Coan died. Those who recall his gen-ial nature and inimitable melody of voice, will drop a kindly tear to his, memory.

DANGEBOUS.

The public debt statement shows a reduc tion of \$128,427 last month. citizens came within a hair's breadth of losing his life from this cause. He had just Interest ing times at the Savings Bank emerged from the horse ears and in his Bridgeport is going to havela chamber of motive which was running up and almost upon him. This is not the first nor the first Water has been turned on at the Mills i hundredth case of a similar nature that has occurred at this point, and if the compa-New Milford will soon have an \$8,000 nies can't arrange to abate the danger our railroad commissioners should take it in hand, for the danger to men, women and Railroad Superintendent Reed has been children is too great to be longer tolerated. Perhaps the most feasible remedy would be to have the horse cars cross the Danbury

photographed by the Graphic. Talmadge Baker and son contemplate a track and halt at the east end of the New trip to Washington the coming week. Haven Company's platform. Then by The New Haven Evening Journal has keeping the Danbury locomotive at a point grown to be an "Extra"-ordinary newspabelow, say the center of the depot, the

Prof. Marsh has returned from his fossil mission, having met with good success in picking up old bones.

Venus transit to-day.

Congress commenced yesterday.

Lucy Stone is still in the lecture field.

Frank Page's "Danbury Globe" has grown into a 24 column paper, printed on the patent-outside plan. Col. Vincent Colyer, of "Contentment

Island," was married at Rev. Dr. Tyng's church, N. Y., on the 2d inst. Col. Farley, a graduate of West Point. takes charge of the engineering, higher mathematics, and military departments at Selleck's School.

Gen. Dale who has had charge of the Milford harbor improvements has been assigned to the charge of the Norwalk harbor improvements, in place of Edmund B. Lee.

The steamer La Plata foundered at sea off

Ushant, on the 29th inst., while engaged in laying telegraph cable. Sixty persons were drowned. Two hundred and fifty miles of cable was lost. Maj.-Gen. Robert O. Tyler died at Bos

on, last week. He was Colonel of the first Conn. Heavy Artillery, in 1861, and won rapid promotion during the war. He was graduate of West Point. J. F. Ryder, of Cleveland, publisher o

the spirited chromos "Pluck," sends us several very fine Fruit pieces, which are very pleasing. They can be had at Quintard's. By-the-way, Selleck has copies of 'Pluck," framed, for sale, all ready for the Holidays.

The Bridgeport Standard " learns on good authority that Rev. J. S. Fitzpatrick, formerly of Bridgeport, has been appointed Bishop of the diocese of Connecticut, to succeed the late Bishop McFarland of Hartford, and Rev. Father Hughes, of Hartford, has been appointed to Portland, Me."

The suit of Abigail Hanford 18. Harvey Fitch and others was last week decided by our Supreme Court of Errors adversely to Winter came in promptly on time last Messrs W. T. Minor, of Stamford. Walter our Supreme Court of Errors adversely to the claim of petitioner. As this case has Tuesday. The morning air was cool and C. Quintard, of South Norwalk, and David excited much interest, on account of the large amount of property and intricate legal ters here below. His preparation to preach principles involved in its decision, we give was the text given by the Spirit, parallel the trial, which was held here last Spring, before the Hon Dwight Loomist the work of the Hon Dwight Loomist the manufacture of the Hon Dwight Loomist the work of the Hon Dwight Loomist the work of the Hon Dwight Loomist the work of t before the Hon. Dwight Loomis, the com- fered up in prayer to God. oldest and most reliable business men, has mittee appointed by the Superior Court to report the facts in the case.

the amount of the mortgage claim, and took from Bennett a quit-claim deed of all interest in the premises; and in August, 1822, Cannon conveyed to Samuel Gray all the interest he had obtained by the levy of exewhole fee of the land with full covenants

Gray subsequently sold the land, giving a warranty deed; and the premises, having passed through various hands, are now oc-cupied by the homesteads of Harvey Fitch, have probably amounted in cost to some

\$70,000 walk in 1820, and have since resided in the western states. In 1869 Zalmon Hanford died, and in 1870 his widow demanded the surrender of the premises, claiming that upon the death of her husband the life estate obtained by Cannon's levy of execution had expired, and that as to the mortgage given to Bennett it had been paid up and extinguished by Cannon as part of the consideration for the life estate he had taken. In other words that in appraising First M. E. Church this week Wednesday District School House, on Saturday afterthe value of Zalmon Hanford's life estate upon Cannon's levy of execution, the appraisers had, as they were legally bound to do, deducted the total amount of Bennett's mortgage, because Cannon would have to pay up that mortgage before he could enter into possession of the husband's life estate; therefore that Cannon's payment to Bennett was only a performance of his duty to give the full value for the husband's life es-

estate had terminated by his death. The occupants of the land declining t the people may not be deceived by his card give up their possession, Mrs. Hanford, in 1870, instituted her present suit to compel graded school that is run for a much smaller them to reconvey the legal title to the land figure than the lowest given by Mr. Adams. | left outstanding by the mortgage, which she On the first day of January, 1874, the North claims had been virtually paid off in the West School District had 258 scholars be- manner stated, but which she averred her willingness to pay off if the Court should amount of money expended for the year hold that it had not already been paid.

ending August, 1874, was 18 17, Mr. Adams The report of the committee having been advice of the Supreme Court of Errors and argued before the latter court in October by Messrs. Levi Warner and Asa B. Woodward for the petitioner, and Wm. Randle Smith Industry of the State of Connecticut will be since on a visit to his son and made many fanitor. I think he might find plenty of men for less than \$650,00 for 41 weeks for the respondents.

The Supreme Court held the case under consideration till last week, when its decision was rendered advising the Superior Court against the claim of the petitioner.

Two colored brethren were at one of our dental shops, last week, one to have a rebellious molar drawn, the other to give aid and comfort during the operation. Pompey got scaled in the patent revolving chair, the forceps were pressed against the decayed ivory, when lo! off slipped the pliers! Up jumped Africa as if a torpedo had exploded take place on Wednesday, and company D beneath him. "Gory darn! Docter, does of the Third regiment do escort duty with last Tuesday with Gen. Taylor as chairman. | yer mean ter kill dis chile?" This was the | the regimental band. Town Clerk Henry K. Selleck was appoint- grand opportunity for his sable friend and Can't stan' a tooth pulled, eh? Don't yer made an interesting report, in which it is the Quintard furniture establishment. Go Can't stan' a tooth pulled, en? Don't yer remember when we wuz at Cedar Creek, of New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachudar, ch ? right up ter de rebbils, ch ? Gory !

the desired effect. The memory of Cedar The barkentine C. S. Bushnell, sailed Creek and the charge of the colored brigade tarted the pride and courage of Pompey, hundred and ninety-one tons of ammuni- and down he sat and had the old offender drawn without a how]. - In fact, the doctor in town. thinks he would have had all his ivory drawn without wincing had he been sgain town. Earle & Smith. similarly rallied.

from his post, but did every duty cheerfully and did it well. His abilties were fully acknowledged by

the church. He held many places of trust, and died an ordained Elder, having all the official authority to administer the sacraments in the church, that belongs to the ministry. His sermon preached before the circulated; a document of rare merit and full of the unction of the Holy Spirit.

His preaching was strictly biblical. H loved the Word, and his expositions of it were often a string of brilliant gems of truth. Many of his prayer meeting talks

he received no remuneration, but whenever he did, he gave it away to charitable objects. He told me this was among the promises he made in entering the holy work. The rule that a prophet is not without honor save in his own country and among his own people, did not seem to apply to him. In his own church he was always most acceptable, and sister churches were equally pleased with his ministrations. He would sometimes preach for me on a few hours notice with an unction and acceptability that could hardly be expected ever

His manner of life was accordant with his ministry. In three years of the closest intimacy, I never heard a word from him that would suggest an impure thought. His This gave great fervency to his prayers. They were always inspiring and full of her recovery, we shall ever believe was effectual, and God blest the means and turn-

ed the tide of disease back. His public ministry was the result of a rich inward experience. This paper will not permit me to relate conversations we have had on this subject. For years he enjoyed the blessing of perfect love, and walked amid the best things that God scat-But his earthly work is finished. No more

kind distributions to the poor; no more lov-In 1818 the petitioner, Mrs. Hanford, then | ing appeals to the unconverted; no more ing at the 2d Mr Church, commencing at walk Granite works, and with a New York living with her husband, Zalmon Hanford, going in and out before the Sabbath school; is to be preached gentleman, formerly of Danbury The name in Norwalk, bought a tract of unimproved no more sermons! The work is done. Now Expression 1874, and 1874, to Charles 1874, and 1874, and 1874, to Charles 1874, and 1874, and 1874, to Charles 1874, and 1874, "Pudding Lane," in Norwalk, and in March, ture, befitting such a life. With the monu-1820, she and her husband mortgaged it to ment of his ministry pointing its tower to due May 1, 1873, Eli B. Bennett to secure a debt of the hus- heaven, commemorating his faithfulness, ings, &c., &c. We wish the new firm the band's, amounting to \$225. In August, with the thanksgiving benedictions of the Rec'd for miscellaneous most abandant succes. There is a broad 1820, Zalmon Hanford's life interest in this poor wreathing his brow, with the melodies land of his wife's was set off to Samuel of music and song bearing him heavenward, praised, subject to the prior mortgage to ones on his lips, he should suddenly mount Rec'd for miscellaneous use from May 1 to Nov. 1, 1874, Bennett, at the sum of \$55. In March, the chariot and haste to the home of his 1822, Cannon voluntarily and to Bennett Saviour.

Costume Concert. Lovers of music will be delighted to learn that we are to be favored with a "Costume Concert" by the noted Caroline Richings-Bernard Musical Union, on Friday evening next. These concerts have been given in our largest cities, where they have been received with great enthusiasm. They are very unique, the singers being dressed in elegant costumes, and the performers occupying the stage throughout the concert, the ladies knitting, etc., while not engaged in singing. Mrs. Caroline Richings-Bernard, formerly of the English Opera company, heads the list of artists, followed by Mrs.

New Canaan, Sundries, fuel, gas, &c., Repairs, including damage by freshet in January, 1874, Chas. H. Street, Treas., John Cotter, Supt., E. H. Parker, Seo'y, Chas. Grupe, Supt. at dam. heads the list of artists, followed by Mrs. heads the list of artists, followed by Mrs.
Henri Drayton, who will be remembered by Rent of office, our citizens as performing with the Henri Drayton Parlor Opera troupe at the dedication of Lockwood's Hall. The entire company is spoken of in the highest terms by the press, and we hope that our citizens will show their appreciation of a good concert by a large attendance. The concert cannot be repeated, so that all who desire to hear what is freely pronounced the heat to hear what is freely pronounced the best | Bond acc't, company traveling, should not fail to em- Tool & supply acc't, 518.55 brace the present opportunity. Reserved

scats at Weed's. A Stereopticen Exhibition. For the benefit of the Springwood Mission Sunday School is to be given at the evening, when Prof. Rockwood, of New York, will exhibit views of the Holy Land. As the cause is a worthy one it is hoped managed throughout by the scholars, who that the attendance will be large.

Prof. Bedford's Chemical lecture takes place at Lockwood's Hall to-night. His experiments and Stereoptic views will be very interesting.

Mine, on Saturday evening last. The Union Temperance Meeting is to be held this week at the 2d Methodist E.

Church, on Wednesday evening. The lanext Friday afternoon. These meeting are growing in interest.

Postmaster Sperry, of New Haven, was every reason to be pleased with their success married last Thursday to Miss Minnie New- and they certainly deserve much credit for ton, of that city.

and Hartford railroad stock brought 189 in New York, the other day.

The annual session of the Sovereigns of held in New Britain, December 8th. Flushing. I., indulged in a general cel-

ebration over the introduction of public wa-

ter, last Thursday. The procession was

two miles long, and there was a display of fire-works previous to the evening meeting. Efforts are being made in New London to have the remains of the late Col. Leggett, formerly of the old Tenth C. V., brought on from New York and interred in New Londen. It is probable that the funeral will

oners of Vermont have The fish commi make the Connecticut river a test stream as to the feasibility of restoring the the depleted rivers of New England with fish. One

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Annual Report of the Board of Water . The following letter was received by Our Commissioners of the Berough of Brothers' Lodge in answer to the request Norwalk.

Rev. Mr. Simmons, is a member of the Order :-NORWALK, CONN., Nov. 7th, 1874. 229 PROFFECT AVE. BROOKLYN, N. Y. Dec. 1874. DEAR BROS:

> day. The Dr. was a personal friend and my heart was closely knit to his. I think I shall send a few words of testimonial to the Gazette, but wish to say here, through you, to our brothers, that we shall go far and \$19,816.76 seek long before we shall find a truer, kindlier spirit than his. Your community, Our Brothers' Lodge, the Norwalk 2d M. E. church, and the general church have lost a faithful friend. May the remembrance of his life be a perennial benediction through all the future history of that band of brothers

among whom he had stood so long an honored member. Please make my kind regards to "Our Brothers," and say to them, I shall ever cherish the pleasant memories that carry me back to my Norwalk life and the associations of the "fraternity" whose draped hall testifies that another link in the siver chain is broken.

Yours very truly, I. SIMMONS. Elegant Neckwear for the holidays, t Comstock Bro's.

Mr. Andrews, who is to lecture at Lock wood's Hall, on Wednesday evening, Dec. paid by the contractor.

As a matter of public interest we give the 16th, under the auspices of the Ladies Benevolent Association "is a very pleasant speaker, and when he wills, his expressions are eminently provocative of laughter. His lecture includes a study of the dialects of Germany and the lands across the seas His extracts from Widow Bedott and Artemus Ward; his recitations of Black Fanshaw's It will be seen that each succeeding collecfuneral; his story of Jim Wolf and the candy pulling, are greeted with peals of laughter and applause. He is an admirable Heretofore these receipts were only sufficient to pay the running expenses, but this year we have been able to pay something on account of interest on the bonds, viz: \$1,000 on interest due Jan. 1, 1874, and \$1,300 on interest due July 1, 1874; and from the collection due Nov. 1, 1874, now in process of collection, but which is not included in this report, we propose to apply the sum of \$1,800 toward the interest due Jan. 1, 1875.

In closing we would add that arrangements mimic and an effective reader. The lecture is considered a perfect gem, both in its arrangement, classification, illustration, in its style of rendering. Hearty land is the most flattering applause which humorist can receive, and in this view he receives an ovation that begins with his final story, and ends only with his last." In closing we would add that arrangement are being made to lay a six inch iron pip from the head of Main street to Winnipauk. see advertisement.

The Neptune "Log" this year is edited by the Chaplain but is largely composed of amusing letters from prominent members detailing rich and interesting "experiences, etc.. and is illustrated with appropriate cuts-Boys' and Children's Overcoats, at comstock Bro's.

Overcoats at a reduced price, during the Holidays, at Harlem & Co's., under the Opera House. Gloves of ever desption at Com

tock Bro's. Oliver Ames, of Boston, bought Booth's Theatre, last Thursday, for \$386,000-prob ably less than half of its cost. The Orr Pantaloon Overall at Com-

Patents were issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending Nov. 17,

erton, Norwalk, fastener for meeting-rails Chester Comstock, New Canaan, fire place radiator. Mr. J. H. Sweeter, of Norwalk has secur ed a patent for a child's carriage. Children's Cape Overcoats at Com

The official board of the Second M. E Dec. 3d, 1874: \$4,281.32

Under his leadership we came forth in this enterprise, and for sixteen years we have looked up to him as a guide and counselor.

We knelt by his side in the prayer circle, listened to his stirring appeals from the pulpit, received his advice in business meetings, and since his departure we see a vacancy that alone can be filled by the All-Wise Providence, to whose will we desire humbly to submit in this sore bereavement,

'Missed everywhere, but most in his dear home circle; next in his loved church, and especially the Sunday school, of which he was the esteemed Superintendent.

We will ever remember his seal and activity in the erection and re-erection of our We will ever remember his seal and activity in the erection and re-erection of our church, his godly example to the community, his genial spirit toward all porsons, has high type of Christian manhood, and his superior ability as a preacher of the gospel.

Overwhelmed with grief ourselves, we aincerely tender our sympathy and the assurance of our prayers to the stricken family, whom we commend Heavenward for comfort. whom we commend Heavenward for comfort, light and hope, trusting that they, with the church and the large circle of friends, may

enjoy a perpetual answer to his last prayer and benediction: "God bless you all." MOSES HILL, GARRITT HAULENBECK, Com. A new stock of rich Leather Bags, ust received for the holiday trade, at Com-

Furs, just bought, and at low figure this week, at Earle & Smith's. White dress shirts in stock and made o order, at Comstock Bro's.

urday evening the attendance was large, the Hall being crowded, and many ladies were Ladies Furs below the market, Earle & Smith's. Fine Lap Robes at Comstock Bro's. Reynier's Dog Skin Gloves, at Com

tock Bro's. MARRIED. At the Bridgeport Light-house, December 2d, y Rev. D. O. Ferris, Walter N. Lester and Maggie

Mr. George E. Miller, died quite suddenly at his home in Royalston, Mass., last week. pleasant acquaintances here, who will regret to hear of his death. He had been thrown posed to have led to a congestion of the charade party at the residence of Major Holmes, last week Monday evening. Un-

> PIANO TUNING. C. F. HILL, 15th of each Month. C. F. HILL, NORWALK GAZETTE OFFICE. Address,

Largest Assortment

E. K. LOCKWOOD'S.

Augtion Sale. GREGORY POINT HOUSE

duesday, December 23d, 1874. I received your note requesting me, on behalf of Our Bröthers' Lodge, to act as Chaplain at the funeral of our esteemed brother, Asa Hill. I received also the Lodge summons. I did not arrive at home in season to make arrangements for my pulpit on the Sabbath, or I should have been with the brethren on that sad

A LL persons having accounts against MORISON & HUTCHINSON. or THOMAS H MORISON, are requested to present the same for payment at the office of the SHIRT FACTORY. Norwalk, Dec. 1st, 1874.

A NAGENCY FOR THE CELEBRATED IM-Elias Howe Sewing Machines,

Quintard's Furniture Rooms will be found a complete assortment of

E. QUINTARD'S SON For the Holidays

CAMP CHAIRS, CHILDREN'S CHAIRS, FANCY CHAIRS, WALL POCKETS, Call and examine before purchasing elsewhere, a I have a good assortment at low prices. 314 E. QUINT D'S SON.

NOTICE.

Santa Claus' HEADQUARTERS,

E. K. LOCKWOOD'S.

NOTICE. IO HARVEY B. RUMSEY, of Redding Ridge Francis Skiddy and Sarah L. Skiddy his wife Francis Skiddy, trustee of Sarah L. Skiddy, Chris opher D. Wallace and H. Main Wallace his wife opher D. Wallace and H. Main Wallace his wire ill of the city of New York, Samuel E. Olmstead frederick St. John, heirs of Susan V. Sherry, de eased, Charles Sherry, Noah Wood, and to all other persons interested in the matter of this notice wher or owners of land or land and building fronting on High Street, so called, on the westerly ide thereof, from the southerly boundary line of premises of William C. Street, on said High Street of Wall Street, as called, in the Borough of Nor

JUSEPH F. FOOTE, Clerk of Court of Burges Borough of Nerwalk, Dec. 5th, 1874. Thereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the votes and order of the Court of Burgesses, passed Dec. 4th, 1874, in relation to matters therein contained.

JOSEHH F. FOOTE, 149

Clerk of Court of Burgesses.

At a meeting of the Court of Burgesses held December 4th; A. D. 1874, the following vote was the do of which you and all parties interested therein will take notice:

VOTED, That the 20th day of December, A. D. 1874, be and hereby is limited by this Court as the time within which the highway recently laid out in continuation of Chestaut Street, so called, to Summer Street, so called, in the Borough, shall be OPENED; and that notice of said limitation be given by the clerk of this Court by one publication thereof in the Norwalk GAZETTE, said notice being deemed by the Court reasonable and expe-

JOSEPH F. FOOTE, Clerk of Court of Burgesse A true copy of vote, Attest JOSEPH F. FOOTE, Clerk.

NOTICE. AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY, wi ansacting proper business, in accordance e terms of the charter, passed May Session, WILLIAM D. GREGORY, See Wilton, Nov. 30th, 1874.
Wilton, Nov. 30th, 1874.
Stamford, Norwalk, and Bridgeport Weekly tandard and Farmer, please copy.

925 REWARD.

Norwalk, November 28th 1874. 21*4 TO LET.

E. K. Lockwood's.

An Amasing and Profitable CHEMICAL EXTERTAINMENT | Poot will be given at Lockwood's Hall, on **Fuesday Evening, Dec. 8th.**

Holiday

TRADE.

Would respectfully announce to their nu merous patrons and the public generally

Remember, OPERA HOUSE, FRIDAY, Nov. 11th
ADMISSION, 50 cts. Reserved Seats, Parquett,
75 cts. Balcony \$1.00. For sale at L. Weed's
Jewelry Store. West Norwalk Christian Associa'n

AND MISSION BAND. F THE CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH, have engaged

BLACK FUR BEAVER MR. WM. S. ANDREWS LOCKWOOD'S HALL, ON Wednesday Evening, Dec. 16th. OVERCOATS. Subject:-"DIALECT HUMOR." Doors open at 7% o'clock; Lecture commences at 8. TICKETS 50 CENTS. A limited number of

E. K. Lockwood's. Rare Business Opportunity.

FIRMLY ESTABLISHED and PAYING Dry Goods Business Apply until January 1st, to M. S. & J.C.MATHER,

TO THE LADIES OF NORWALK AND VICINITY:

Messrs HARLEM & Co. have just received a fine selection of Fur and Plain Beavers well adapted for Walking Jackets and Cloaks at the very low price of \$4.00 per yard, they are \$5 inches wide and will be to your interest to make an early selection.

Respectfully Yours.

HARLEM & CO.

under the Opers House, Norwalk.

NOTICE. Cloths for Ladies and Continues in

Peter L. Guigue, FLORIST, North of the Norwalk Cemeter s now ready to furnish all sorts of Winter Flowering Plants.

NIGHT SCHOOL! Mrs. Hubbell would respectfully announce the he will, at her residence on Arch Street, open a VENING SCHOOL for Gentlemen and Ladies, on

THE firm of MORISON SON & HUTCHINSON, being dissolved by the death of THOMAS & MORISON, the undersigned surviving partners have this day formed a Co-Partnership and will continue the business heretofore conducted by said firm under the firm name of MORISON & HUTCHINSON.

E. K. Lockwood's ISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Cour DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court
December 4th, 1874.

Estate of HANFORD CARTER, late of New
Canaan, in said District, deceased.

ORDERED — That the Executor exhibit his
Administration account to this Court for adjustment, at the Probate office in Norwalk, on the 26th
day of December, 1874, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; and
that all persons interested in said Estate may be
notified thereof, the said Executor will cause
this order to be published in a newspaper printed
in Fairfield County, and post a copy thereof on the
sign post in said New Canaan, nearest the place
where the deceased last dwelt, at least 10 days before said 28th day of December.

1149* GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

District of NORWALK, ss. Probate Court
December 4th. A. D. 1874.
Estate of JAMES P. McNAMARA, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the Creditors of said Estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to

district, deceased.

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DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court. All Goods Marked in Plain Figures. Estate of ANTIONETTE SMITH, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased,
THE Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the Creditors of said Estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly, attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery All persons indebted to said Estate are requeste to make immediate payment to 1849 ANN SMITH, Administratrix.

FOR THE

Asteep in your folded arms lie!

We would call especial attention to ou unrivaled stock of

RICH

Furnishing Goods, suitable for Holiday gifts, comprising eleg

Mufflers. Handkerchiefs

&c., &c.

UNDERSHIRTS

FOR THE HOLIDAY TRADE.

COMSTOCK BROS.

ad been taken down with the 43 Main Street, Norwalk, dont

are not conducted strictly according to parwent through the basement windows into

and expensive work, but all would rejoice to see it commenced and completed, as an evidence of the growth and prosperity of

Tuesday, December 8, 1874.

We have often referred to the danger to passengers approaching our depot, by reason of the backing and filling of the Danbury cars, beside the New Haven platform. Last week one of our most influential

present great peril would be almost wholly We printed a large extra edition of the Gazette, last week, but failed to supply the

demand. We sincerely trust none of our readers will fuil to attend the lecture of Mr. Andrews, at Lockwood's hall on the 16th inst. It will be a delight our people have seldom

an opportunity to enjoy. John B. Gough will lecture at Lockwood's Hall, Thursday evening, Dec. 31st. At the request of some of his friends here he will deliver his new lecture entitled " Now and Then," We make this early announcement that all who desire to hear the greatest lec-

turer of the day may act accordingly. Rev. D. R. Austen sailed last week for Santa Barbara, Cal., where he hopes a winter's residence may improve his failing health. He goes by the Pacific Mail Line

Rev. Z. B. Burr and wife sailed on Saturday for Southern California, in the steamer Accapulco, via the Isthmus. Mrs. Capt. Henry W. Smith, a lady uni versally respected and beloved by all who

Miss Isabel Ward will give up her posi tion as teacher in the South Norwalk Union School at the close of the present term. Miss Wood will be advanced to her place.

The examination of the South Norwalk

schools commenced yesterday, and will

A New York doctor has brought sui Messrs W. T. Minor, of Stamford, Walter

fits and damages in the River street widen-

NEW FIRM.-Mr. E. B. Price, one of our just formed a new copartnership, uniting Ass Hill, is to be held this Tuesday even- with Mr. P. W. Bates, hitherto of the Nor-Senator Ferry left on Friday last for and constantly growing field for their enter-

Teachers' Institute.

A Teachers' Institute for Danbury and

large and flourishing business.

Department of education, began its session interest he had obtained by the levy of exe-in the First Congregational church on cution, and in the same deed conveyed the The result of their visit has not been of describing scenes and incidents which have fallen under his observation on the

> The session was continued through Saturday, and was attended on that day by a number of teachers and school officials from Norwalk. Mrs. Mary Clemmer Ames' new book "TEN YEARS IN WASHINGTON," is now out,

MESSES EDITORS :

tween the ages of 4 and 16. The whole

seems to justify his Committee's extrava-

Mr. Adams can explain how it happens that

Agricultural Society's Meeting-16th inst.

Mr. & Mrs. Smith Scoffeld are to celebrate

A mild winter and a short one is the gen-

The firm of Morison, Son and Hutchinson

Monday evening from New Haven with one

Scratch, scratch-six hours count-

tion and firearms for Turkey.

ing six hundred votes! Oh my!

their Golden Wedding to-day.

WINNIPAUK, CONN., Dec. 7th, 1874. tate, and could not in equity, at least, give him any right to the remaining interest of week, Mr. Edwin Adams says that the So. the wife in the land after her husband's life Norwalk Union School is run ascheap as any graded school in town. In order that allow me to say that there is at least one

> lost all yer courage, eh? Can't stan' a tooth setts and Connecticut have fully agreed to pulled-yah, yah, yah, what a cowardly nigger yer be!" This eloquent rally had

The Model Local Preacher. BY I. SIMMON Dr. Asa Hill was a model local preacher. For many years he held that important office in the Methodist church. Feeling from the first the Divine call, and yielding to it only when the " Woe is me if I preach not," rested heavily upon his soul, he never swerved

By the financial statements sub-mitted herewith, it will be seen that there has been expended on construction account during the past year,
Amount of construction account
at date of last report,
Tool and supply account, Rec'd from Borough on

Am't of Water Bonds, date of last report, 19,402.39 National Local Preachers Conference in Philadelphia, was published and widely during past year on construction account, 414.37

BOROUGH OF NORWALK:

W. S. MOODY, A. C. GOLDING, GEO. W. CRAM,

OFFICE OF THE
BOARD OF WATER COMMISSIONERS,
NOTWALK, CORM., Nov. 7th, 1874,
TATEMENT OF RECEIPTS AND EXPENSE
ON CONSTRUCTION ACCOUNT FROM NOV

8426.40

\$426.40

32.50

26.25

NORWALK, CONN., Nov. 7th, 1874.

10th, 1873, To Nov. 7th, 1874.

Balance on hand Nov. 10, 1878, Receive from Borough of Nor-walk Dec. 15, 1878, Receiv. from Borough of Nor-walk, Nov. 7th, 1874,

Paid on water pipe

Paid on account Receiv-

Balance on hand Nov. 1, 1873.

uses from Nov. 1, '73 to May 1, '74,

Rec'd water rents due May 1, 1874, 2,006.57

Paid on account of interest on bonds,
A. H. Byington & Co.,

Nov. 7th. 1874

WATER COMMISSIONERS' BALANCE SHEET.

W. S. MOODY, A. C. GOLDING, GEO. W. CRAM,

An entertainment was given at the Center

desired to raise funds for a special purpose

forced to stand up thoroughout the entire

evening. A good stage was erected, with

curtain, improvised scenery, etc. The per-

formances were varied in character, embrac-

ing singing, light dramatic scenes, recita-

tions, tableaux, etc, Some of the pieces

were highly amusing, and the entire per-

formances were received with very general

satisfaction. The stage management would

have been creditable at the Opera House.

No unpleasant" hitches" or delays occurring

to annoy the spectators. The scholars have

the manner in which they conducted the af-

We are pained to learn that the father of

Mr. Miller was in town but a short time

from his carriage and the concussion is sup-

Some of our young ladies held a pleasan

fortunately for the gentlemen they were de-

Another supper at West Norwalk! Who

s going? It takes place next Wednesday

evening. The ladies will see that you are

well fed and entertained. Go over and help

brain, from which he died.

\$220,065,93 \$220,065,93

There is a balance of water rents in the Treasurer's hands of \$349.17, after paying the running expens; s of the Works, including truth. Many of his prayer meeting talks linger in my memory to-day, and throw a light around the sacred page.

He was an old fashioned orthodox preacher. He talked like a man that knew where of he spoke. He did not smother God's justice in His mercy. He felt the danger was too great to waste time, when before a congregation, with pretty sentences or scientific display. He was well versed in the new modes of assault upon inspiration and evangelical christianity, but he was unmoved in his faith that they must fail before the old truths that had rung down the ages. I shall never forget one occasion when his righteous indignation reached its climax at the pretences of "advanced thinkers."

He gave his ministry to God's cause from his first consecration to it. Much of the time he received no remuneration, but whenever

by a stranger. trust. When affliction rested heavily upon my household, and our eldest child was hovering over the dark river, his prayer that night in the prayer meeting, when he mentioned her name before God, andplead for

right of way, Paid for trenching, STATEMENT OF WATER RENTS RECEIVED

A new division of the order of the Sons of Temperance was instituted at Silver

Fifty shares of New York, New Haven

The prospectus of Harper's Bazar, will be found in our adv. columns. The Bazar has become a genial favorite and authority with the ladies, and no wonder, for it is really one of the best journals of the age. million salmon have already been put in. Comstock Bro's have the finest line of Gents' Hosiery in town. A dividend of five per cent. has been declared by the New York New Haven and Hariford railroad company; payable Jan. 1st.

three years its acting pastor, serving gratui-tously besides contributing liberally.

Under his leadership we came forth in this

noon and evening last. It was in no sense with tickets and received as spectators. Sat-

> Boylan, both of Bridgeport.
>
> At the Bridgeport Light-house, Dec. 2d, by Rev. D. O. Ferris, Charles T. Ives, of Newburgh, N. Y. and Nora Lester of Bridgeport.
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> In New York, Nov. 25th, by the Rev. George Merwin, Curtis W. Rich, to Miss Annie E. Dulaney of New York. DIND. In Norwalk, Dec. 4th, Hannah Hyatt, wife Henry W. Smith, aged 63 years and 7 months. In Norwalk Dec. 4th, Mrs. Elizabeth H., wife William B. Newsomb, aged 25 years, 10 month

HOLIDAY

THE

GOODS. NOTICE.

PRESENTS GENTLEMEN, LADIES AND CHILDREN, E. K. LOCKWOOD'S.

has been opened over Gruman's Dry Goods Store in rooms formerly occupied by Dr. Lockwood where you can find the Best Sewing Machine is the market. Also all kind of Attachments. Need-les, Thread, Silk, &c., constantly on hand. LYON & GARDNER.

FURNITURE &C., including everything usually found in a first-class establishment, at Prices to suit the Times. Also, a large assortment of CHROMOS, PICTURE FRAMES LOOKING GLASSES, &c. Glass Plates cut to any size. Repairing done in the best manner, at short notice. Also, old Hair Mat-trass and over as good as new.

A large assortment of CHROMOS

NOTICE.

The undersigned, Constable of Norwalk, having by virtue of an execution to him directed in favor of Edward Beard, of said Norwalk, against Thomas S. Scranton, for the sum of Twenty-nine Dollars damages dobt and Three dollars and Seventy-ave Cents costs of suit, and by virtue of another execution to him directed in favor of the Union Printing Company, of New Haven, against said Scranton, for the sum of Fifteen Dollars and Seventy-six Cents damages (debt), and Nine Dollars and Seventy-six Cents damages of sait, and for the cost of said executions and his fees thereon, having levied on One Dental Case and Cabinet, so-called, of the estimated value of Ninety Dollars, and One Dental Screen, of the estimated value of Fifteen Dollars, the property of said Scranton, to satisfy said executions and cost of levy, hereby gives notice that he will sell the same at public suction, to the highest bidder, at the sign post, in South Norwalk, on the 9th day of December, A. D., 1874, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon. Signed,

ROBERT M. WILCOX,

Constable of Norwalk.

Dated at Norwalk, this 18th day of November, ... 1874.

OFFICE OF CLERK OF COURT OF BURGESSES,
BOROUGH OF NORWALK,
NORWALK, Dec. 4th, 1874.

YO Samuel Lynes, M.D. and Mrs. Emily A. Lynes,
his wife, Charles E. St. John and Susan St.
John, his wife, and to all others interested in the

WILL be paid for information that will convict the person or persons who have been and are engaged in destroying and obliterating the posted hand-bills of the Union Marble Works.

foreclosure is now pending in this court in favor of said Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway Company, against Ann Louisa Loekwood, widow and Executrix of the last will and testament of said LeGrand Lockwood, and against the heirs and creditors of said deceased, praying for the foreclosure of certain real and personal property situated in the town of Norwalk and State of Connecticut. And you all are hereby notified to appear before this Court on or before the 17th day of December, A. D., 1874, then and there to show cause if any you have, why said petition should not be granted.

By order of Court,

H. T. BLAKE, Clerk.

Bridgeport, November 20th, 1874.

STEREOPTICAN ENTERTAINMENT illustrating scenes in BIBLE LAND, at the C. E. CHURCH, SOUTH NORWALK, Wednesday Eve'g, Dec. 9th, commencing at a quarter to eight o'clock, which will be of great value and interest to Sunday Schools and Students of the Bible generally. Admission 25 Cents.

NORWALK OPERA HOUSE. FRIDAY, DEC. 11th, Announcement Extraordinary. GRAND COSTUME CONCERT Sixteen Unrivalled Artists. INCLUDING Mrs. Caroline Richards Bernard,

Mrs. Henri Drayton,

of the English Opera.

PERRIE BERNARD,

THE LADIES OF THE

Mmusements.

Prof. P. W. BEDFORD,

of the New York College of Pharmacy.

Subject !- " WATER."

Prof. Bedford has consented to come to Norwalk answer to a request from H. B. Wigham and C. Prowitt. The lecture on Water will be very entraining as it introduces a number of Stereocopic views, besides the chemical experiments thich are very numerous and brilliant.

The Price of Admission 55 Cts. and for Schools Cts., with privilege of Reserved Seats. Diagram t Prowitt's Drug Store on Saturday, Dec. 5th. acture to commence at half-past seven o'clock.

Holy Land

PROF. ROCKWOOD.

W. L. TOMLINS, of New York, Famous and Unrivalled Orchestral ORGANIST AND PIANIST, (who drew the Gold Medal at the World's Exposition at Vienna,) and the renowned Quaker City Quartette, isited their respective cities.

Those who fail to hear this splendid Company

A SUPPER. IN THE CHAPEL, ON Wednesday Evening Dec. 16th, 1874 ADMISSION, SUPPER 50 CTS. Please go get a supper and aid the good work ben begun. THE LADIES OF THE Benevolent Association

We have just received an invoice of

CHILDREN'S Cape Overcoats.

was beginning to exhibit Jonate days Legist Ford Smith

Insurance Building, So. Norwalk,

hand a union that mode one's a diew

would raise up and afect son the thole like it and then lay

think of it. Frank Leoudich, wrapped !

Tuesday, December 8, 1874. FAIRFIELD COUNTY ITEMS.

DARIEN. MR. EDITOR,

Permit me through your columns to correct an error in your last week's issue relative to Albert Mills, the unfortunate victim of the accident at Noroton on the 10th of last month. So far from dying as was reported in your paper, he is, thanks to the skillful treatment of Drs. Trowbridge and Sands, combined with the kindest attention of all at the Home, at the present time in a fair way of recovery. I know not how such a report reached you, but presume it was from the fact of the colors of the Institution being at half mast on the occasion of the death of Dr. Asa Hill, the Secretary of the death of Dr. Asa Hill, the Secretary of the Board of Trustees, whose loss we all sincerely mourn, and whose memory will remain with us through life. We, in common with many others, could ill afford to lose him, and would that he had been spared to us longer. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord for they rest from their labors and their works do follow them." My attention was also drawn to an earlier statement that not less than twenty-one children

are in the Poor House, many of them orphans, compelled to associate with a class whose morals and examples would produce an effect the reverse of beneficial, coupled with a hope that a transfer to Fitch's Home would be the proper course to be pursued by the town authorities. I rejoice the GAZETTE has taken this matter in hand, and hope to see those little ones enjoying the full benefits of that Institution. I therefore ask would it be to the credit of the town that it should pay (if even a trifle more) for the education of those children that they may become good members of society in the future, than to regard and treat

them as incumbrances devoted by present association to moral degredation and perhaps the state prison. These are serious facts and I am led to this subject because the question is an all important one. Again, the very small sum allowed from the town (one dollar per week) to the home for each child is clearly not sufficient for their maintainance in food

alone, not counting clothing, etc. Every effort has been and is made to give all participan s in its benefits an equal share, but subscriptions have fallen off. To meet this deficiency a boarding school tariff has been adopted to eke out, as it were, the slender income, and this at a price that is even less than parents can educate and support their children at home.

The cry is for help to aid others in their future advancement. What will Norwalk and adjacent towns do towards consumating this end? Let each of your readers take this ques-

tion home and do something worthy alike of their town and of the memory of those who for their safety li sitated not to give even their lives for posterity. I write as one interested in the little ones bequeathed to us and for whose welfare we

are responsible. Feeling confident however great our efforts may be an assured reward will be made in the future lives of those confided to our care and protection. H. M. C. NEW CANAAN.

Mrs. Charles Purdy has been divorced from Charles E. Purdy, and her name changed back to Miss Isabel Hamilton.

Mr. Wm. Platt, aged 60 years, claims to have walked from New York to Newtown (70) on the 10th day of November. He had nothing stronger to drink than cold water, and spent only twelve cents for food, which he bought in Norwalk. He has had no special training. He counted the steps, making 148,000.

STAMFORD.

It is now definitely settled that Messrs. J L. Tracy & Son, of New Canaan, are to ec-cupy Seely's Hall as a shoe manufactory. They take possession immediately and will commence operations here as soon as possi-Last Monday week the tide rose so high at the Cove, that the Stamford Manufactur-ing Co.'s were flooded and the boiler fires put out. Not such a tide has been there for forty years it is said.

The boy named Mills who was hurt by the cars at the Noroton depot, and who was reported to have died, is still living, and un-

he judicious care of his physicians i likely to survive the accident. The ownership of the little triangular park near the M. E. church, and directly in front of the residences of Chas. Williams and J. N. Ayres, Esqs., has been a subject matter of dispute between the borough authorities and the gentlemen named, for some time past. Messrs. Williams and Ayres believing that they owned the property by purchase, have improved the park from time to time, and intended it to be kept in a neat and orderly manner, as its appearance would contribute to the beauty of their own

residences. The Borough Board upon being informed that all this meant possession of the park as private property, and upon examining the claims of the parties in question and finding in their judgment the records did not warrant their assumption, immediately took steps to reclaim the proper-ty, and ordered a sidewalk put across the park. This proceeding was objected to by Mr. Williams, but the superintendent of the crosswalk committee forced the laying, and an officer patrolled the newly-laid walk for a night and a day.—Advocate. DANBURY.

S. H. Rundle's barn, at Clapboard Hill, was burned last Tuesday night. Loss about \$700; no insurance. Michael Levy was arrested, charged with having originat ed the fire. W. Parsons delivers the next lecture, nex Friday evening. Subject, "Bound to Win."
Mrs. Livermore's recent lecture was attended by "one of the largest and most attentive audiences that has yet assembled at the Opera House."

Many new books have recently been received at the Public Library.
Lieut. Dickens is in Shanghai.
The Farmers' and Manufacturers' Society have voted to erect an Exhibition Hall at an expense not to exceed \$5,000. At the annual meeting the old Board of Directors was Some person—R may have been a stranger—lost a purse containing a "considerable sum of money," in Danbury, recently, and it can't be found.

Messrs. P. Robinson & Co. are removing their machinery to the sewing machine factory near the Housatonic depot, preparatory to resuming business. They intend erecting a substantial brick factory next spring.—News.

BRIDGEPORT. The old boat house on the lower bridge, which was recently removed from its for-mer position, was let down too suddenly on the new foundation Wednesday, causing the piles to careen and the louse to fall into the

water.
Phillip Dollar, an employe of the Naugatuck R. R. Co., for the last twelve years in this city, fell overboard Monday afternoon Dollar was a hard working temperate man, about forty years of age, and leaves a wife and three children to mourn his loss. It is supposed that he accidentally slipped from the dock log, and, becoming chilled by the water, sank without giving any alarm. When found, his body was frozen hard. The time for holding the annual ball of the Firemen's Benevolent Association has

been changed to Jan. 8th. 1875.

John Toomey, brother of Jeremiah D.

Toomey, died suddenly about 5 o'clock Sunday afternoon after taking a large dose of laudanum, at his residence on Park ave. corner of Railroad ave. It seems that he had been in the habit of taking laudanum for cramps, and it is supposed unwittingly took -Standard.

The peat swamp fire is "out" and Bridge-port's danger is over from that source. REDDING. About 11 o'clock last Friday morning, About 11 o'clock last Friday morning, smoke was seen issuing from the rear of Mr. J. Blackman's large feed and plaster mill in fidding, and in an incredibly short space of time, owing to the prevailing high wind, the whole building with its contents was entirely consumed.

Gazetto Ottlee

A barn belonging to the estate of Seth W Meeker, deceased, on Cross-highway was estroyed by fire on Tuesday evening last. Insured for \$400. Incendiary.

The Rev. F. Brown is announced to give Readings, at National Hall, on Thursday evening, Dec. 17th.

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Seal Skin Caps, at Comstock Bros' Improved Chest Protectors, for 1 dies and gentlemen, at Harlem & Co's. Gents underwear a specialty at Con

The Schooner W. R. Powers, before reported sunk in Stamford harbor, has been raised and is now lying at Gregory's Point Railway awaiting her turn to go on the ways for repairs. The friends of Captain aunders will be glad to know that his vessel was not so badly injured as at first sup-

The Schooner Lenoy took fire while or the ways at Gregory's Point, last Monday, from a kettle of tar taking fire while heating on a stove in the forecastle. It was low water at the time and no water handy. The vessel was accordingly run down on the ways to low water mark, when water was procured and the fire extinguished after considerable damage to the vessel. The roof is being placed on the Gregory's Point House. The house is much enlarged and improved.

Capt. Conklin believes in advertising. No sooner had he given notice in the Gazette that he would like his keg returned, than it was returned nearly empty. He thinks it may have been in the pit. He will take good care of it in future.

Boys' winter Caps at Comstock Bro's The puddlers of Pittsburgh are on a strike and are losing \$1,000,000 a week in wages. The funeral of Mayor Havemeyer, of New York, was attended on Saturday last, His remains were buried in Greenwood. Comstock Bro's. stock of gents fur-

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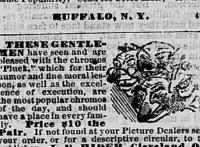
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The good dame, in her ruffled cap,
Counted her stiches slowly,
And the old man, with full many a gap,
Read from the Big Book on his lap,
The good words, wise and holy.

The old clock clicked; the old man read,
His deep voice pausing, lowering;
The good wife nodded, dropped her head—
The lids of both were heavy as lead—
They were sound asleep and snoring.

Ob, hale old couple! sweet each dream,
While—all the milk-pans tilting—
Puss paints her whiskers in the cream,
Till John and the belated team Bring Maggie from the quilting.

May Time, I pray, when failing years
Make thin my voice and thrapple,
Find my last days of life like theirs,
As sweet with children's love and prayers,
An I like a winter apple.
—Seribner's for December.

OUR NEW YORK LETTER. THE UNLICENSED LIQUOR BUSINESS-EX

TRAVAGANCE-THE 'LONGSHOREMEN-STRIKES—TROUBLE AND SUFFERING—SER-VANTS-HIGH BUILDINGS-THANKSGIVING -BUSINESS-WEATHER NEW YORK, Dec. 6, 1874. UNLIGHNSED LIQUOR DEALERS.

The souls of the liquor dealers of this city are being agitated just now by the action of the Excisc Commissioners, who are hunting down those who sell the ardent without proper license. The Liquor Dealers' Protective Union resisted the law; but in the test case the court went against them ers Protective Union resisted the law; but in the test case the court went against them, and wide-spread consternation ensued, as well it might, as not one in five of the thousands of saloons in the city ever took out a license. The decision of the court makes every one of them liable to heavy penalties, and the police are determined to bring them to the score, no matter at what cost. They hope to be able to close about a thousand of them by this means. EXTRAVAGANCE IN DRESS

has always been charged to the feminine account; but this winter, it strikes me, the sterner sex may fairly take their share of condemnation. One rich young man recently purchased two scaleskin coats, costing severally \$500 and \$900, and two Ulster cotas, the belt buckles wrought in massive gold and equally massive silver. What do you think of that? One man paying \$3,000 for overcoats with thousands about him wanting bread! True it is that every rich young man in New York does not buy such extravagant articles; but the mania for rich generally, agricultural or mechanical; is emwanting bread! True it is that every rich young man in New York does not buy such extravagant articles; but the mania for rich clothing, extravagantly rich clothing, has taken possession of young New York.

To pay \$150 for an overceat is nothing rare, and a suit, from hat to boots, including overceat, that does not go a long way into \$300 is not much of a suit. Add to this the diamond studs, the ring, the watch, and the other adornments, and Charles Agustus manages to carry about with him the best end of \$2,000, which has to be renewed very frequently. But, nevertheless, they have cut down the \$650 salaries of the poor teachers seven per cent. THE COOPERS

are still holding out, and are organizing co-operative shops, that enough employment may be had to keep the strike from being a failure. Other occupations are banding to-gether, in most cases, however, to prevent threatened reduction of wages. There will te inevitably a great deal of

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The mania now running among those who build at all is altitude. Some years ago the Equitable Life Insurance Company ran up a building that loomed above anything else on lower Broadway, and since that, height has ran in the minds of everybody. The new Tribune building is nine imment stories high, with a tower almost touching the sky, the new building of the Western Union Telegraph Company is almost as high; the Domestic Sewing Machine Company is eight; the new Post Office cannot be counted in stories, but it is an enormous building, and so on. The view of the city from the Jersey City Ferry is becoming peculiarly pleasant. These buildings, with the scores of others, tower up above their surroundings, relieving tower up above their surroundings, relieving wonderfully the monotonous uniformity which formerly wearied the eye. Those tall buildings do not pay—in fact, every one of them is a dead loss above the fourth story; but, nevertheless, I hope the building of them will go on. They beautify the city, and the public get a benefit whether the proprietors do or not. It is a fact that none of these buildings pay three per cent.

them will go on. They beautify the city, and the public get a benefit whether the proprietors do or not. It is a fact that none of these buildings pay three per cent. on the cost of construction and present price of ground; but the proprietors all live in hope of the future. "Hope springs eternal in the human breast."

THANKSGIVING

was more generally observed in the city this year than ever before. All business, except the saloons and restairants, was supended, and the day was devoted to jolliy, hilarity, and what was better, charity. The various charitable institutions of the city were supplied with more than usual liberality, and every deserving poor person in the city got one good square meals. At the three mission houses in the Five Points, over 3,000 people were fed. The prisons all gave the immates a special dinner, and all the hospitals, charities and all other institutions, did likewise. The newsboys homes and lodging houses had a grand time. The little ragamuffins were bathed, their hair combed, and their clothes dusted, and a good dinner given them, and for one day in the year they were happy. It is to the credit of the citizens that, hard as the times are, the contributions of provisions and other supplies were far beyond those of any preceding year. It went a long way toward restoring confidence in human nature, to see the enormous piles of meats, cakes, bread, butter, and every other possible thing to eat, piled up before the doors of the charities—all the free gifts of the citizens, and unsolicited, except by the usual announcements in the newspapers. There is some good in humanity yet.

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Services were of course held in all the churches, and to the credit of New York let it be recorded that they were all crowded. Possibly the extra decorations and the unusually superb music had something to do with the attendance.

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The pastors of the chart they were all the trees and then threw the stones at the, people as they passed." In Wisconsin they say "they stones and the people a train one morning, seized the deality papers, and there learning that a section had been missed by t

and thousands were turned away. Business being suppended, all the strangers in the ho-tels went to see the hero of the great scan-dal, which, in addition to the usual attendance, made a mighty throng. BUSINESS continues to improve as the season goes on, much to the gratification of the merchants. Buyers begin to be absolutely lively, and something of the old time has come back

again. THE WEATHER s as pleasant as it can be. It is not espec-ally cold, and the skies are bright and the air bracing and healthy; consequently there is very little sickness in the city. If business were only better, and employment for the laborers was not so scarce, the season would be a delightful one. But we can't

true of the lumber interests over the whole land; and even in Florida, where the hum of

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The youth sitting there on his hunkers.
Who laughed at her fears, Despite her salt tears, And would go for a catch of moss-bunkers HOMERMERRILL

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ding sea-fog;
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See! they revel in shoals, in the waters be-

low, Like drunkards in wild midnight orgies; Teeth whet for the foe, and with eyes all aglow, In multitudes countless as porgies.

In an hour about,
If the tempest holds out,
Thou wilt be in the breakers a splurging.

Oh! Why did he heed not her warning! Just as the moss-bunkers had left him,

Had the vengeful menhaden bereft him.
And Zebulon White
He was not a fine aight
For the eyes of true love to admire;
So they wrapt him, all wet,
In a moss-bunker net,

And that is the law—not a meaningless saw,
And applies both to land and to ocean.
So ponder this say,
Be you youthful or gray;
If you want to go fishing on Sunday,
Remember the plight
Of pealed Zebulon White,
And postpone the indulgence till Monday.

*The Indian name of Moss-bunker

"Bertha," pathetically observed an Ohio saloon keeper to his wife, "these crusaders are just like the dog in the manger. They won't drink themselves, and they won't allow anybody else to drink."

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The "Sea Robin" rocked by the parancied pier,
Her deck with hunker-nets laden;
Whilst Hannah Mariar, in Sunday attire,
Stood by the clam market dissuading
Young Zebulon White,
Her bosom's delight,
Who sat bailing his yawl on his hunkers—
Beneath the tall spar,
That would bear him afar,
And whose trade it was bagging mossbunkers.

Now, Hannah had dreamed, between mid-

night and dawn, Of a smack that the headland had round-

and saw at the tiller, all white as a pillar, rsman, adoomed to be drowned. She knew him at sight, He, her Zebulon White—

Now out and away, o'er the gull-whitened The smack spreads her wings o'er the billows; Whilst Hannab, alone, with her tear and

Whilst Hannah, alone, with her tear and her moan,
Returns to her tear-moistened pillow.
Ah! Zebulon White,
With thy spirits so light,
Why laugh'st thou to scorn the fair maiden?
There's a voice ringing near
That thine ear cannot hear,
Shricking, "Doomed as a netted menhaden."

Jar,
Betoken a tempest a brewing.
Ah! Zebulon White,
Thou art far out of sight,
And thy smack is with spoils overladen—
Hark! the creak of the mast;
Hark! the shrick of the blast;
Now beware of the vengeful menhaden!

Ah! Zebulon White, By the phosphoric light, That glows where the wild waves are surg.

Pale Hannah Mariar, at home by the fire, Sits saddest of Clam Haven's daughters; For there's news in the town of a smack that's gone down,
And a corpus rolled up by the waters.
Ah! 'tis Zebulon White,
Once her bosom's delight— Too true was her dream of the morning, When she saw him there stand With the helm in his hand,

In a moss-bunker basket they gathered him and from toe-nail to chin of all vestige of

And snugged him away from Mariar. Six days thou art given to work and to play, And one day for rest and devotion, And that is the law—not a meaningless saw,

SOMETHING NEW!

A bashful young man mortally offended the bride of his most intimate friend by stammering, when taken back by a request for a toast at the wedding supper: "Tom, my f-fr-friend, may you have 'a wedding once a year as long as you live!" TAILORING ESTABLISHMENT HEsubscriber would respectfull inform the cit zens of Norwalk, that he has opened a first-clast w York City Establishment, as above, where hiedges himself to give satisfaction to all his custo The witty George W. Barton, of Phila-delphia, was an eminent lawyer who had mers.

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The following French story is suggestive:
"A journalist in search of information inquired of a man working in a vineyard which of the candidates was likely to be which of the candidates was likely to be elected in that district. "Well,' said the laborer, 'all that depends on the vintage. If the vintage is good the conservative will be elected. But if the people are dissatisfied with the harvest, the radical, who is against the government, will be chosen."

A hotel will be built expressly for fishermen on the west shore of Bantam Lake, Litchfield. It will be owned by a stock company and called the Lake Shore House. The extra agances of young men of the present day seem as nothing beside the old-time wastefulness. During the reign of Louis XIV the laces necessary for a gentleman's costume cost \$13,000. AVE removed to their new rooms to the Post-office Building, (entrance one door west of the distore) where they have a very large associated to

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