The World Beyond the Crimson

Shadows.

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### The Angel of Patience.

A TRANSLATION FROM THE GERMAN BY WHIT

To weary hearts, to mourning homes, God's meckest angel gentle comes; No power hath he to banish pain Or give us back our lost again, And yet, in tenderest love, our dear And Heavenly Father sends him here.

Angel of patience! sent to calm Our fevered brows with cooling balm; To lay with hope the storms of fear And reconcile life's smile and tear. The throbs of wounded pride to still And make our own our Father's will!

Oh, thou, who mournest by the way, With longings for the close of day-He walks with thee, that angel kind, And gently whispers "Be resigned!" Bear up! bear on! the end shall tell, The dear Lord ordereth all things well. REDDING RIDGE.

Thanksgiving was celebrated right royalty in our humble town. There was a general degree. This morning I heard our aforementioned Cuban friend, Senor Costales, saying softly to himself, "Turkey turkey, (toorkay he pronounced it.) I have learned well that word!" Doubtless he writes in his note book, along with his other observations on the customs and character of 'Amer icans, and New Englanders in particular. -"The United States is one country grand, but more Grand is the appetites of this Ameri-

The cheery time is even now only a memory, the last of the turkey has been made into hash and our expectant faces are turned ment we settle down quiter than ever resuming our interrupted household duties, finding our places in our books, and the country Their air of sorrowful bewilderment is worthy a poem. To-day, however, the inhabitants for many of their number are falling beneath | to its strange experience. the cruel knife. The most unpleasant feature of farm life is the slaughtering of the the house and falls dolefully upon our ears. I am sorry to say, however, that very often the men of the farm and hard-hearted boys, regard the dying agonies of these wretched creatures as an enlivening pastime. It has even been my misfortune to observe elegant young men, with the dragging time of the country in winter, hanging upon their hands, go out to watch, and to laugh at the sufferings of these poor animals. This is not only pitiful, it is disgusting, and were I inclined

are more or less savages at heart. winter amusement's." It spoke of "Shakspeare clubs formed for the study of historical cities, &c. You will allow me to quote a little. "What a cure for gossip and neighborhood twaddle is contained in such a club. -Wherever there may be women who find life something of a bore, when followed in the ordinary way, wherever there may be women who have leisure that hangs heavily upon their hands, or a round of tasteless courtesies to go through with, wherever there while they execute the routine of houskeeping duties, there will be found the materials for such a club as this. They would be betand be saved the everlasting yearning for an Life is good and duty is good if we only give woman. The simple reason is that woman the sexes unequal. When woman shall make the most and best of her life, she will spend | high success. no time in wishing for a coarser and rougher life with society in the pursuit of knowledge; It is not easy to continue literary clubs in a country place where the people live at long distances from each other and the roads are rough and sometime even dangerous. In the winter there is time for all to read and study however, and one can easily enjoy the pleasure of a small literary society in one's family, or even all by oneself. One hesitates some-times to know what to read and where to begin. It is slow work studying and reading alone without pleasant sympathy and companionship. I am going to tell you my humble, but delightful way of studying history. This is the rule, First, get very much interested in some great writer, artist, statesman, or any prominent character of a certain age and read an account of his life, find out, then, something about his contemporaries, then the times in which he lived, in not only his own

The lives of some farmers' wives are very dreary and monotonous, though they are generally lived patiently and cheerfully. How many women there are dwelling in the lonely places of the country without the solace of I conjugal companionship, or of books. These lives are often full of silent suffering. This is harder to do, than some grand sacrifice, which comes once in a life-time, perhaps, and is then over with. The world is full of unknown and unappreciated heroes and martyrs. It takes a great heart to bear cheerfully and silently the petty wearying trials of some of

all the world. Why, it is beautiful, and

There are those that are capable of one wearing to have the sacrifice spread thinly over a whole life, to meet a little of it every day than to get it all over at once and have

Oh, patient ones, take heart, take heart, in Here I am interrupted by—"Mees Cynthy, the ownerless oysters. what is your matter, you are very keep still all day?" and if I do not conclude, and make peake predict that if the steady exhaustion

a noise, he will, and of all talkative people of the oyster-beds of Maryland and Virginia

A good many theatrical ventures now-a-days the predicted extermination of the oysters of begin with bill board and end with board

There isn't much difference between a grasshopper and a grass widow, after all. Either will jump at the first chance. Now that Cleopatra's needle is coming to ment-freedom and protection.

From Scribner's Monthly for December. American Oyster Culture.

> (Concluded from last week.) Yonder is an oyster-sloop; nearly loaded

with marketable oysters; let us run alongside and look at them. How bright and clean they rise from this gravelly bottom, swept almost constantly by a tide that runs like a mill-race. There can be no better fatteningground. Observe this handsome four-yearold, a typical Saddle Rock, nearly as broad as long, and half as thick as it is broad. It was well formed when transplanted a year ago, but thin. You can see the lines of the old shell, and how great the increase in thickness has been. With scarcely any change in area, the bulk of its meat has nearly doubled. This six-year-old is aonther beauty, so regular in form, so healthy in appearance; and the rest are not unlike it. It is now at its best. It might live a dozen years longer without much enlargement save in the thickness of its shell. Notice the changes that have wrought in these regular forms, in the effort to attain the typical oval form. When transplanted they were thin and crooked; during home coming of absent friends; there was the past year they have added nothing to feasting and merry-making to a wonderful their length, but very much to their breadth and thickness. Here is one that had been left too long on a muddy bottom and had developed into a regular "Shanghai" In transplanting, fully an inch of one valve was broken off at the end, and a new beginning

was made at the broken edge. Very curious are the alterations often made in ill-formed shells in consequence of removal to a different bottom, all showing the susceptibility of the oyster to changes in the external conditions of its life. A most remarkable illustration of the oyster's ability to withstand rough usage was shown in a specimen, set aside for representation here but lost towards Christmas. After our little excite- (probably stolen) before it reached the artist's hands. The shell had been caught somehow by an oysterman's tongs or dredge, unhinged, and the valves turned at right anworld wags slowly on. The sad survivors gles to their normal position. In spite of of the flocks of turkies walk mournfully this terrible wrench, the animal not only surabout, and stand on one leg in dejected atti- | vived but constructed a new hinge, walled in tude, meditating upon the uncertainty of life. | the exposed angles, and re-arranged its internal economy to conform to its new condition. When taken, it was alive and hearty, of the pig pen are their companions in misery | its eccentric shape alone drawing attention

The changes wrought by cultivation in the oyster's outside appearance are not more repatient animals. Especially pitiful is the markable than the improvement of its meat. squealing of the poor pigs, which penetrates | The body grows deep and large and solid: the mantle, naturally thin and skinny, thick ens to the very edge with firm white flesh; and the quality of the meat surpasses that of uncultivated oysters as signally as high-bred. stall-fed beef does produce of Texan pastures. As they come from fattening-ground, the oysters are naturally charged with bitter sea water, more or less muddy, and the large stomach is filled with undigested food. To fit them for the table, they must be "floated" -that is exposed for a tide to sweeter water. to be malicious I should add, truly all men The oyster grower's land station is usually at the mouth of a river, and when the oysters for propulsion and for hauling dredges der, I soon fixed it up as good as new. Then State schools, free schools, and private inrent. Here the oysters are washed by the them of all impurities and leaves them white and sweet. In this condition they will live

months if closely packed and kept cool. When the inquiries were made for this article, oyster grounds were valued at from fifty to five hundred dollars and more an there had been a shripkage in these values as in the case of all other property. Under can be reasonably counted on, very much culture that would be won by such a club, six years are required for the maturing of a impossible career that seems to be moving so | will have increased to two or three thousand bushels if properly handled and cared for. This, it is to be feared, but rarely happens, most oyster growers trusting too much to not so much a public career as a palatable. Left to themselves, the system crowd each private one. There are many women in other and become pinched and ili developed. the world who wish they were men. Many die; more are killed by stars and other vermin; and those that are left are in the end has not yet learned to give flavor to her life. they, ought to be. In sea-farming, as in We do believe that God has made the lot of every other occupation, it is only the intelligent, diligent and watchful that command

the oyster-beds of Virginia were represented by Governor Wise as having an area of nearly 2,000,000 acres, averaging four hundred bushels to the acre. The Virginia oysters are enormously prolific, and there were none but human enemies to limit their increase; yet so unsparing and persistent had the pursuit of them become that they were in imminent danger of extermination. The war gave the oysters of the Chesapeake a respite, and the work of depletion was stayed: but it was speedily taken up again, and already the oystermen of those parts are deploring the exhaustion of their most valuable beds and the necessity of going further and further out for their supplies. The natural advantawaters for the rapid growth of oysters are unsurpassed. Nevertheless, those seemingly but other countries, study the characters of the rulers—one thing will lead to another and you will find it the most fascinating study in less of the future. There never was a useful natural growth, however vigorous and procasy, especially if you can reach a good enlific, that could hold its own against human

cyclopedia. Besides this you will need to greed, untempered by personal ownership. keep your history and geography always at "No fishery," observed a prominent member of the British Oyster Fisheries' Commisthe oyster fishery least of all." The opinion is a plausible one-but it is utterly mistaken. The British government has acted on it for years, vainly striving to foster the multiplication of oysters and oyster-beds by reand all the while the oyster crop has fallen off and the prices of oysters has risen: they than seven times as much in 1875. In like manner it has been attempted in this country to thwart, by various enactments, the "interested ingenuity" of oystermen, and always mighty effort, one grand sacrifice, -it is more | The cure lies in the very opposite direction. If the depletion of our oyster-beds is to be stayed, if a constant supply sufficient to meet -personal, pecuniary interest-of oystermen

The oyster commissioners of the Chesawithin half a century, and we may be sure Autumn leaves—Just before the first of that no diminution in the demand for oysters will cut short the work of destruction. That our Atlantic coast, will really happen, however cannot afford it, and will prevent it by giving

to oyster growers the best of all encourage-London, the difficult thing is to secure a The country is well stocked with domestic

denly declared to be common property, as the oysters are, and no one allowed to hold

a permanent personal interest in any he suffered to remain alive,-how long would the supply be kept up. In the case of cattle the interested ingenuity of man is wisely conservative; their numbers are increased and their quality improved by careful cultivation. water? Suppose the government were to authorize the survey and sale of shallowsthe ground he stocks and the crop he raises as | fame. secure as the upland farmer's is,-would the quanity or the quality of the oyster crop be endangered?

The effect produced by a partial and uncertain title, such has been granted along the Connecticut shore, certainly does not point that way. While the perpetuity of oysterbeds on common ground has everywhere been seriously threatened, a shadowy title to cultivated ground has sufficed to cover miles and miles of once unproductive Sound-bed with the finest oysters in the world. Were the title made good enough to borrow money on, the rest of the Sound, or of men to cultivate its inviting acres now untilled.

Our excellent and serviceable National this matter. An act of Congress authorizing the sale of soundings along the coast exclusively for oyster farming would help the work enormously. The coastwise states, by supplementary enactments, could easily place the oyster farmer on an equal footing with the ordinary agriculturist with great advantage to them and to the country at large. There would be some delicate questions of local jurisdiction to settle, and some common ights to ordinary fisheries to be protected, but these need not lead to any serious difficulties. Nor would navigation be interfered | let me stay, I will sleep in the barn, and can

with or impeded in the least. The productive area which might be added cultiatable coast is simply enormous. It lies of Long Island Sound would go on extending their operations until every acre of the Sound-bed would be brought under cultivation. The depth of the waters would offer no their propagation, since the finest natural ved ground, the star-fish and other pests of the for me to do, I am ready." "Well, I've got draft of which was submitted a few years under subjection, and with the lessening of to feed," &c. "Very well, sir, I can milk all mon, the Minister of Public Instruction, and the risks and losses the cost of raising oysters | the cows on the farm in half an hour." But | which proposed compulsory instruction from would be reduced and the price would fall he preferred to milk, so I watered the five the seventh to the thirteenth year, but peraccordingly. The employment of steam power horses, and finding the old pump out of or- mitted each family to choose between the provement in modes and means of working areas, the productiveness of the grounds-

and retain their flavor out of water for three best farm land-might be greatly increased. it is doubtful whether the supply of oysters excellence. It is nourished by the exhausti- often been my bed." ble sea; it steadily enriches instead of impoverishing the land, and the average yield several times more abundant and remunernational folly, therefore, to pride ourselves on practical thrift, while slighting a field of

productive industry so promising as this is; straints. What has already been accomplished in the face of popular opposition, financial difficulty and needless risk, is a guarantee that there would be no lack of workmen

were they offered proper encouragement. The toilet of a Japanese Damsel. The Japanese have been called the French of the East. Pleasure is to them almost everything, and holidays are numerous. The numbers. The toilet of a Japanese damsel is a matter of no light consideration, and to be in good time for the fair she must be up and dressing long before the sun rises from behind the great sacred mountain, Fuji. The long, coarse tresses of raven-black hair must shines like a knob of polished black marble; the cheeks must be rouged to the proper tint; the throat, neck, and bosom powdered -carefully leaving, however, on the nape of the neck three lines of the original brown skin of the owner, in accordance with the rules of Japanese Cosmetic art; the eyes must be carefully rounded and touched with black; the lips reddened with cherry paste, with a patch of gilding in the centre. When all this has been done, and the layers of clothes properly adjusted, the "obi," or huge sash of many colors, tied in the knot of prevailing fashion, the cleanest of white socks, and the newest of black lacquered clogs put on the feet, the belle is ready, and with the proper allowance of pocket-handerchief paper, her tobacco-pouch, pipe, and fan, she sails forth,

tobacco-pouch, pipe, and fan, she sails forth, torable. Prior to 1875 the wheat crop was turning her toes well in, and playing in too small to command attention, but in that well-affected demureness with her fan. Her year the production began to be felt on the mother is likewise painted, combed, and adorned; but not a vestige of eyebrow graces her forehead, and her teeth are as black as jet, according to the rules of married women. Her father is clean shaved, his "queue" or Her father is clean shaved, his "queue" or large of the states have been about eighteen bushels per acre.—San Francisco Comadorned; but not a vestige of eyebrow graces Her father is clean shaved, his "queue" or top not smoothly pasted on his head, and his raiment new, stiff, and shining-with the famthe streets there are hundreds of neighbors, similarly decked and arrayed, bowing, scraping, paying compliments, chattering, laughing and pattering along on their high wooden

beautiful meaning of the word "rest." But so many of these weary lives might be made brighter, study is a great healer of broken hearts, Books, in these days, are within the reach of all who really long for them.

Here I am interrupted by—"Mees Cynthy.

The extraint the pleasaunce. Critical eyes examine head dresses and "obis," coquettish eyes laugh and convey tender messages from be something more than oyster catchers. The bride examine head dresses and "obis," coquettish eyes laugh and convey tender messages from be something more than oyster catchers. The ownerless buffaloes are doomed to cerbening fars, thereby bringing down reproofs behind fars, thereby bringing down reproofs to tight sumth the damaging news, spent and convey tender messages from be something more than oyster catchers. The bride groom's father had quarrelled with a neighbor, and malice had prompted the prosecution. There eximine the damaging news, spent and the damaging news, spent and convey tender messages from be something the damaging news, spent and convey tender messages from be something the damaging news, spent and convey tender messages from be something the damaging news, spent an piness and enjoyment, and the cloudless blue sky above, the occasional twitter of birdsor Japan is but poorly off for feathered war-blers—and the gliffer of the sunshine, all go The bride's father and other friends offered or Japan is but poorly off for feathered warthere are none so indefatigable as a talkative continues, the entire stock will be used up continues, the entire stock will be used up to make up a holiday picture scarcely to be if necessary, and the bridegroom begged the equaled out of Japan.

> university was a learned place was that most our Atlantic coast, will really happen, however persons took some learning there, and but we have not the slightest fear. The nation few brought any away with them, and so it here was a private wedding.

Dean Swift said that the reason a certain

A young lady, in conversation with a gen-tleman, spoke of having resided in St. Louis. "Was St. Louis your native place?" asked the gentleman. "Well yes, part of the time." good sight for it. Alas! it has no eye! | cattle, and there is little danger of the sup- responded the lady.

ply running out. Suppose they were sud- A Tall Letter from a Tall Mis-

The writer of the following letter, which is "as good as a story"—and better than most known to many readers of the GAZETTE in South Norwalk, having been sustained, in part, by the contributions of the efficient and generous Sunday School of the Second Congregational Church. He has repeatedly visited and addressed them, and has been their in other words, land suitable for oyster farm. correspondent. He is nearly or quite as tall ing-and make the oyster grower's title to as "long John" Wentworth, of congressional

From the New York Observer. MISSIONARY JOURNEYINGS AND EXPERIENCES IN THE WOODS

\$200 a year to that Society-\$800 in four vears-as follows: As you have been glancing at Paul's missionary journeys in our Sunday school lessons, you may be interested in some of a Sunday school missionary's journeyings in Then, while they sleep, a cloud of golder the woods of Michigan. I cannot say, as there would be no lack of capital to stock | Paul did, that I have been beaten with rods, | Born in the calm of day's declining beams, stoned. shipwreeked or in prison; yet I can | Waiting in shadow till the hour of night; say with him that I have been in journeyings often, in perils of waters, in the wilderness, Fish Commission might do well to move in in wearness and fastings, in watches often, in hunger and thirst. And though I have never

> cient for me. On my last journey homeward, as night was approaching, I called at the house of a well-to-do farmer and asked him if I could As 'neath his wing the birdie hides his head. stay over night. He said, "No, I don't keep a hotel." "Where can I find one?" "Twenty-two miles ahead." Knowing it was ten miles to the next house, I said, "If you will get along without any supper or breakfast.' 'Well, we don't want to be troubled with

in the deepest depression of that submerged | nice team, and don't like to have them eat | ty-of liberty regulated by law. In this convalley, and the American method of cultiva- after an old horse." "My pony is sound, sir; nection attention may be directed to a protion answers as well in deep water as in shal- but if you have any fears, I will hitch him to posed law in relation to public instruction in low. By the gradual extension of cultiva- the fence ;-now, sir, if you have anything France, consisting of twenty-two articles, a oyster-bed would be brought more and more | cows to milk, horses to feed and water, hogs | ago to the National Assembly by Jules Si-

Then, after feeding the hogs, and finding likely to come from the cultivation of large nothing else to do, I went to the barn to certificate, which, on reaching their twentyalready worth more, acre for acre, than the the liberty of criticizing his stock a little, and said, "Your hogs remind me of a missionary The demand for American oysters at home of the American Sunday School Union, and abroad advances more rapidly than the whom I once knew, who was so long and lean to send children to school. Such legal prosupply. And if every acre of available coast- that he had to sleep on the barn floor." He water, from Cape Cod to the mouth of the replied: "I, too, once knew a missionary of Chesapeake, where brought under cultivation, the Sunday School Union; he was a short man; his name was Wright." "Ah!" said I could ever outrun the demand. Vast as the | "Rev. Thomas Wright?" "Yes; do you present commercial and alimentary impor- know him?" "Indeed I do; he is our State tance of the oyster trade has become, it is Sunday School Superintendent,-the very capable of almost indefinate extension; and man who sends me into the woods to look for when the supply is drawn, not merely or lost children." "Well, you needn't make chiefly from unprotected natural beds, chance- your bed there; we've a spare bed in the sown and accidently developed, but from house, and you can occupy it just as well as glish railway stations are in perfect order; not." "No, thank you; I've been wanderand defended against vermin and the unreging a long time in the woods, lodging in all ulated greed of man, the oyster crop will sorts of beds, and I might give you the epirank among the first of American resources zootic, or some other disease. This nice in point of value as it now does in point of shawl, given me by an Eastern lady, has

Just then I heard some one singing my favorite song-"Sweet Home of the Soul'-as though some angel was contrasting it with a home in the barn, and I asked the man, "Whose voice is that?" "It's my wife's; she is homesick, and, I doubt not, would be glad to see you." So, after making my bed, I still worse to discourage honest enterprise in went into the house and found the heart-broit, as has been done hitherto, by legal re- ken wife, with two lovely children, about four and six years old. I took them both on my knee, giving them nice picture books, and asked the mother to repeat the beautiful song, that the field is well worth working, and also and we all joined in it; and after singing several others, and kissing the children good night, I started for my humble bed, not forgetting to pay in advance." But the poor man didn't sleep much that night, for they were singing those Sunday school songs till I went to sleep; and long before daylight the and finding all safe, urged me to stop for breakfast, saying, "My wife enjoyed your visit and singing so much last night; and when the children went to bed they said, 'Won't we see that good man any more?' ' But, expecting to reach home before sleeping again, I started as soon as it was light, drove eight miles, and finding a spot of grass by

> good supper and breakfast, though I had carried it over two hundred miles. Do you doubt whether a missionary appre ciates his home, or wonder that he was embarrassed in your fine house? I often think of your generous table in these experiences. So writes the missionary. In parting with him, we may well ask, Do the churches appreciate their missionaries and the toils and

all things for the elect's sake." The rapidity with which Texas has come forward as a grain growing state is justly a matter of favorable comment. Wheat and oats take precedence of corn, and in their production, climate and soil are equally famarket, and from that time forward very few if any of our northwestern states have been

Never swap horses when you are crossing the stream that separates the high table-land of single blessedness from the low levels of ered at a stately mansion in Rupert, Vt, and the bride had descended from her chamber to the parlor, when up rose the constable of Windham County and arrested the bridenight before the wedding, but did not serve the warrant, preferring to wait until the guests had assembled, and he could drag the constable to wait a few moments until the ceremony could be performed; but the offi-cer was inexorable and carried off his man. The guests went home, and the bride took off her wedding garments. On the next morning the bridegroom gave bail in \$200, and

Behavior is a mirror in which every one Bashfulness is an ornament to youth, but a Court from committing the same offense.

The temptation to an ordinary person would reproach to old age.-Aristotle.

Twilight.

AFTER THE FRENCH OF VICTOR HUGO. Child, go and pray-for see! the night

Through cloudy rifts the golden lights ap-The hills' faint outline trembles in the mist Scarcely is heard a distant chariot—list! The world's at rest; the tree beside the way Gives to the evening wind the dust of day.

here!

Twilight unlocks the hiding-place of stars; They gleam and glow behind night's shadowy

The fringe of carmine narrows in the west, The moonlit water lies in shining rest; Furrow and foot-path melt and disappear; The anxious traveler doubts the far and near Rev. H. Densmore, missionary of the American Sunday School Union in Michigan,

It is the hour when angels stoop to earth writes to a New York lady who contributes To bless our babes amid our careless mirth. The little ones with eyes upraised in prayer, With tiny, folded hands and white feet bare, Ask at this twilight hour a blessing dear Of Him who loves his little ones to hear,

> dreams. Fly to each couch and scatter visions bright As joyous bees seek honey-laden flowers, Dreams hover near in slumber's peaceful

been a night and a day in the deep, I have O cradled sleep! O prayers of childhood been in the woods. But even the night was blest! light about me, and the grace of God suffi-O baby-voice, speaking a loving breast! Thy happy prayer the darknesss maketh light Turneth to song the solemn sounds of night,

> Thou shelterst by thy 'prayer thy cradle-bed. -Appleton's Journal for December.

Education. Every day we feel more and more impress ed with the absolute necessity of providing by stringent legislation for the better and to the public domain by thus taking in the strangers; they don't pay." "I will pay in more general mental and moral education of advance, if you like." But he shook his the children who are one day to wield poli at our very doors, and the cost of reclaiming head. Then I said, "Very well, it will not cal power in this country. Wise legislation it would be small compared with the wealth be the first time I have slept in the woods;" of some kind seems to be imperatively deit would return. Once assured that their and I started off. Then he called me back manded in order that the precious and responand said, "If you've got to sleep in the sible gift of the ballot may not descend to trespass as the upland farmer's, the oystermen | woods, I guess we'll manage in some way to | ignorant and dangerous classes of citizens. keep you, for the bears are fearful this fall; Compulsory education is the demand of the but I've no time to wait upon you." "All hour. The public schools of the country reright, sir, I can wait upon myself; and, being | quire the constant care and attention of the a Yankee, I can help you about everything | best legislators as well as the best educators. obstacle either to the growth of oysters or you have to do." But when I led my horse They are the hope of the republic, and reinto the stable, he said, "After all, I don't see | quire a large portion of that eternal vigilance oysters the Sound has produced were found how I can keep your horse, for I've got a which is so truly said to be the price of liber-

I was reading in Scribner's (Topics of the are brought in they are allowed to rest a day would more than make up for the extra labor he said, "I guess you are a Yankee, for I struction at home. After finishing the course amination before a committee and receive a make my bed, and being an old farmer I took first year, they were to present before their names could be enrolled in the list of electors. Fines were to be imposed upon all parents, guardians, and employers who failed visions as these might be of great benefit in

this country .- Washington Union. A Contrast. If we were to be asked to say in one word

the quality that more than anything else marks English towns and all public places as compared with our own, we should have to say neatness. English streets are well paved S & W. MITCHELL, and clean; English roads are well kept; En-English fields are trim and neat; English gardens, hedges, fences, lawns, all exhibit care and oversight. English smoke and fog blacken and stain all the buildings, but English care more than compensates for this unavoidable evil. We are not so particuar here. We have a clear atmosphere and brilliant skies, but we are all, so far as public places are concerned, sons and daughters of Shabbyville. This is the more strange, betrue. There are no neater or better-kept homes anywhere than American homes, nor are any people cleaner or neater in their habits. It is wholly in public matters that this shabbiness we complain of exists; and this arises, of course, first, from the neglect of the official persons we endow with handsome salaries for leaving undone the things they should do; and next, from a strange indifference on everybody's part to everything of a public nature, to everything that is not within his own private administration.- Appleton's Journal for December.

The prevalence of the dancing mania in this community is sadly evident even to the causal observer. Ask of the gentlemanly clerk for a pound of sugar and he waltzes to the sugar barrel, whirl solemnly round to the scales; all in perfect time to the imaginary tune that is running in his head. His leisure moments are spent in prancing up and down the space between the two counters, and we the wayside, baited my pony and took a hear it whispered that the usher at St. lunch from my satchel, which made me a Michael's turned three times in his progress up the aisle last Sunday morning to show a lady to a front seat. Even the compositor setting "ads" in our office takes the Redowa step to the cabinet for Long Primer Extend ed, and then practices the Schottische with an abstracted air on his way back. The young sters whistle Bub White's fascinating melodies to the exclusion of "Hold the Fort" trials they bear, saying with Paul, "I endure and the other Moody & Sanky airs hitherto predominant: and Litchfield fairly whirls with the new excitement.—Litchfield Enquir-

> HINT FOR POVERTY-CURSED BELLES .- Th other day a grocery-man at Vallejo gave a large party, at which the daughter of the cartiage painter who lived next door, created a decided sensation. It was not that she was more handsomely attired than the other ladies present, but that when she gyrated in the 'dance of death" she was observed to display ated female friends beheld the sesupplemented by further hose of a delicate chocolate shade letermined to follow her the next time she paint shop in the back yard, where she was discovered, brush in hand, and about ornamenting her nether extremities with a final artistic coat of light salmon. The exulting

An unusual feature at a swell wodding in New York, was the signing by the guests of their names to the marriage contract, which was of vellum or parchment beautifully en-Georgia's colored Sankey sings:

Dar's room for you and me up dar; Come, sit down in de anxious seat, Kase sin am sour an' 'ligion sweet. An Iowa justice refused to fine a man charged with the offense of kissing a pretty girl without her consent. "Nothing," he said,"but the dignity of its office prevents the be irresistible."

Come, bredren, git in de golden car,

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> He stands in the shop of the artisan; He sits, where the Master sat, At the poor man's fire and the rich man's But who to-day are the poor,

The treasures that ever endure. Once more the green and the grove resound With the merry children's din; He hears their shout at Christmas tide, When Santa Claus stalks in.

Where the fierce young troutlings hide And now he beholds the wedding train To the altar slowly move. And the solemn words are said that seal The sacraments of love. Anon at the font he meets once mor

To the consecrating prayer. By the couch of pain he kneels, again; Again, the thin hand lies Cold in his palm, while the last far look Steals into the steadfast eyes: And now the burden of hearts that break

Lies heavy upon his own-So blithe and glad, so heavy and sad, Are the days that are no more:

So mournfully sweet are the sonnels that With the winds from far-off shore. For the pastor has learned what meaneth

That is given him to keep-Rejoice with them that do rejoice And weep with them that weep.

For the soul that gives is the soul that lives And bears another's load

Of the sunset in the west. There's a land of grace and grandeur. There's a land of peaceful rest. And the pathways over yonder, Sparkle in the golden ray, And the flowers bloom in beauty All along the shining way.

Just beyond the crimson shadows,

There's a city over yonder, On the hillside, bright and fair; All the streets are paved with diamonds, And they sparkle, over there. All the mansions, over yonder, Sparkle in the golden ray;

'Tis the land of light and beauty, 'Tis the world of endless day. There is music, soft and gentle, In that world of beauty rare, And we almost seem to hear it, As it floats upon the air. We are passing, ever onward,

Hope goes dancing on before; We shall reach that golden city, When our journey here is o'er. BISHOP HEBER'S ARCHERY SONG.-In an d volume of Notes and Queries we find the wing spirited song, by Bishop Heber, for a Bow Meeting, near St. Asaph, seventy years ago. Besides the interest attaching to his rollicking lyric in connection with the revival of archery in this country, it is also, by way of contrast, very notable as the production of the author of "From Greenland's

icy mountains," the well-known missionary The Soldier loves the laurel bright, The Bard the myrtle bough, And smooth shillalahs yield delight To many an Irish brow.

The Fisher trims the hazel wand, The Crab may tame a shrew, The Birch becomes the pedant's hand, But Bows are made of yew. CHORUS. The yew, the yew, the hardy yew!

And health and fun Have every one That loves the British Bow. 'Tis sweet to sit by Beauty's side Beneath the hawthorn shade;

But Beauty is more beautiful

In green and buff array'd.

Still greenly may it grow,

More radiant are her laughing eyes. Her cheeks of ruddier glow, As, hoping for the envied prize, She twangs the Cambrian bow The yew, the yew, etc. The Fop may curl his Brutus wig,

And sandy whiskers stain,

And fold his cravat broad and big ;

But all his arts are vain. His nankeen trousers we despise, Unfit for rain or dew, And, pinch'd in stays, he vainly tries His strength against the yew. The yew, the yew, etc.

The heiress, once, of Bowdale Hall, A lovely lass, I knew-A Dandy paid his morning call, All dizen'd out to woo. I heard his suit the Coxcomb ply;

I heard her answer, "No;" A true-love knot he ne'er could tie. Who could not bend a bow. The yew, the yew, etc.

The pastor sits in his easy-chair. With the Bible on his knee, From gold to purple the clouds in the west. Are changing momently; The shadows lie in the valleys below, And hide in the curtain's fold;

And the page grows dim whereon he reads.

The Pastors Reverie.

-Harper's Magazine for December.

"Not clear nor dark," as the Scripture saith The pastor's memories are; No day that is gone was shadowless, No night was without its star : But mingled bitter and sweet hath been The portion of his cup;

'The hand that in love hath smitten." he "In love hath bound us up."

Fleet flies his thought over many a fiel Of stubble and snow and bloom, And now it trips through a festivale, And now it halts at a tomb; Young faces smile in his reverie Of those that are young no more,

And voices are heard that only come With the winds from a far-off shore. He thinks of the day when first, with fear, To speak in the sacred place the Word

He enters again the homes of toil, And joins in the homely chat;

And who are the rich? Ask him who keeps

Once more he lists while the camp-fire roars On the distant mountain-side. Or, proving apostleship. plies the hook

The tremulous youthful pair, With a white-robed cherub crowing response

The widow's wee and the orphan's cry. And the desolate mother's moan.

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It is not in vain that he has trod His lenely and toilsome way, It is not in vain that he has wrought In the vineyard all the day;

And bears another's load Doth lighten your own, and shand brighten the homeway — The Rev. Washington Glast per's Magazine for September. Doth lighten your own, and shorten the way And brighten the homeward road. -The Rev. Washington Gladden, in Har

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EDITORIAL LETTER.

WASHINGTON, December 8th, 1877. DEAR GAZETTE :-The "called session" merged so quietly into the "regular session" on Monday, that many spectators in the galleries were not even aware of the change of status until the Vice-President and Speaker made announcement of the fact. In the House there was no change of officers or of the committees. In the Senate the usual division took place in committees, which were announced on Thursday. The next matter to engage the grave attention of the Senator and Member was to provide for a speedy adjournment over the holidays. This was affected by a joint resolution yesterday, adjourning from the 15th inst. to the 10th of January. Next week it is hoped to get Eustis sworn into the Senate and a vote on the Silver Bill, while in the House the general hope and expectation is that it will pass the Deficiency Bill, that ought to have been made a law the first week of the called session. The wrong done faithful employees

delays in passing the necessary appropriations, cannot be estimated. Senator Eaton's constitutional "point" raised on the giving of the casting vote by Vice-President Wheeler, has awakened a greater interest than we had supposed. Senator Conkling getting interested, said audibly in the Senate, "Score one for Connecticut," while Secretary Wm. M. Evarts, alluding to it, at a private gathering of senators, a few evenings since, remarked that our Senator's "point" was to his aind one of the gravest questions which had yet been raised. We have taken the pains to get from the Senator the exact statement of his position, and we give it herewith in his own words: "Can the Vice-President vote on a tie vote of the Senate, to seat or admit a Senator?

I say no. 1st, By the Lex Parliamentiana of Great Britain, the House only can judge of the qualification of its members. 2d, By the Parliamentary law which obtains in all the states of this Union, the same rule is enforced.

3d, He is not in any sense a member of the Senate, but is like the Lord Chancellor of simply the presiding officer of the Senate. "Now does the Constitution of the United States in any manner change the general parliamentary law so as to give him any other or additional power?"

"Article 1, Section 3 is relied upon by the advocates of this power in the Vice-President of the United States, to wit: 'The Vice President of the United States shall be President of the Senate, but shall have no vote unless they be equally divided."" "Without reflection or investigation gen-

tlemen say this overrides all parliamentary law, all judicious and well-known rules, as it is a Constitutional grant of power. "Now I say briefly (for this is but a brief,

not an argument) this section of the Constitution cannot refer to any other than a right to vote in matters relating to legislation. "There is another section of the Constitution which governs here-it has an imperative and absolute control, and is entirely in

sound common sense. To wit: qualifications of its own members, &c., &c." sundry expectants are helping it on. "The Vice-President is not a member of

not be permitted so to act. to scat a member, as it undoubtedly is, then a | ing it over. c'aimant fails upon a tie vote. "When Mr. Calhoun was Vice-President,

he refused to call a Senator to order, because he, (Mr. C.) was not a member of that body and could exercise no such power. "Therefore the rule of the Senate giving

the Vice-President that power. "Of the thirty-eight States of the Union

nearly or quite one-half under their Constitution elect a Lieut.-Governor who is the presiding officer of the Senate, but so far as I can learn, no Lieut.-Governor of either of ity, the sooner they know it the better. the States, though authorized to vote when the Senate is a tie, has ever been permitted to seat or admit a member of the Senate of a

"Now one word why Section 3 of Article 1 was incorporated into the Constitution. "An intelligent examiner of the debates preceding the formation of the Constitution. will perceive that "the Fathers" had always in mind the organization of the Parliaments of Great Britain: its two Houses, the Lords

"The presiding officer of the House of Lords, the Lord Chancellor, could not vote at simply and merely its presiding officer. I assume from the debates that the members of convention who formed the Constitution of the United States, had all these faults of the Therefore, they made the Vice-President what the Lord Chancellor was not, the successor of the President under certain emergencies and contingencies.

"They made him the presiding officer of the not even to call to order the representative of a sovereign state.

"Providing fully how each House should have the power to judge of the qualifications of its members, &c., see Article 1, Section 5, then the Vice President was given the power to vote, under a certain contingency. "Both of the claimed powers cannot exist

One must fall, which? Beyond all question that one which is of the least importance and vital consequence.

"There are again two other sections of the Constitution relative to the power of the President of the United States, which until carefully examined, seem to conflict, viz, and

note this carefully: "Article 1, Section 7-Every order, resolution or vote to which the concurrence of the Senate and House of Representatives may be necessary (except on a question of adjournment) shall be presented to the President of

the United States; and before the same shall take effect, shall be approved by him, &c. And yet, note this: "Article 5. 'The Congress whenever two

thirds of both Houses shall deem it necessary shall propose amendments to this Constitution, &c., &c.

"Now then, in the face of Article 1. Section 7, has the Congress this power without the consent or assent of the President? Undeniably and undoubtedly, YES. Because it is a power, directly conferred upon the two Greenwich. In the afternoon a Conference Houses of Congress, and the other clause of meeting will be held, and in the evening a the Constitution must be regarded as null and discourse will be preached by Rev. Mr. Telvoid, so far as it conflicts with this Article V. as must the clause giving the Vice President a casting vote, on a tie vote of the Senate in the matter of scating a member, and adjudg-

ing of his qualifications, &c., &c. "Now the Senate has almost unanimously held in 1865, that the assent of the President was not necessary in the matter of proposing amendments to the Constitution of the United States, that power being absolutely vested by the Constitution in the two Houses. And gregational Church. The frescoed alcove in ple. Revs. Hamilton and Williams were

the Senate was right." The new assistant Secretary, John R. factory, has been painted out, and the space Rev. Mr. Bentley delivered a forcible and ef-Hawley is a Newtown boy in Fairfield has been filled by ornamental panels inscribed fective sermon, the text being from St. Luke, County, though now a resident of Rock with the Lord's Prayer, the Ten Command- 11:21-23-" When a strong man armed keep-Island, Illinois, and is about forty six years ments and scriptural quotations in gold leaf. eth his palace, his goods are in peace: But old. He was transplanted on the Western Arching over all are the words "Praise Wait- when a stronger than he shall come upon prairies very early in life, and came to the eth for Thee, O God, in Zion." This com- him, and overcome him, he taketh from him Illinois bar as a practitioner at the age of pletes the work in a very satisfactory man- all his armour wherein he trusted, and divid twenty-three. He was elected State's attor- ner, and all now have reason to feel pleased eth his spoils. He that is not with me is ney for his county in 1856, and served four and gratified with the radical changes and against me." years, and then went into the army in 1861 great improvements made in the church. as a captain under Grant. He was at Fort

ciation of his disgrace by electing him to the Forty-first Congress. He also served as a

and flattering popularity. Gen. Howard has approved the findings of the court of inquiry in the case of Capt. David Perry, charged by citizens of Idaho dulged so much in their inalienable right to with neglecting to succor a band of volun- scratch. Only 152 straight republican tickets teers when pressed by Indians at the Cotton- were polled, while most of the republicans wood fight last summer. No testimony was elicited reflecting upon the courage of Capt. polled over 400. If the Republicans had Perry, and the findings exonerate him from having made improper delay under the circumstances, being nearly surrounded himself by hostile Indians.

Capt. Perry was born in Ridgefield, Conn. and entered the army as second lieutenant in 1862, having since been promoted to a captaincy in 1st U. S. Cavalry. He has also been brevetted Major, Lieut. Colonel and could have been elected that day by simply Colonel, for gallant and meritorious conduct. In the action at Cottonwood, Capt. Perry was in command of the Cavalry, and his conduct was such on that occasion as to call for the commendation of his superior officers. The court of Inquiry was called at his own re-

Among the United States Civil suits transferred from the circuit to the criminal court, of the government, and the injury to honest Guilford, is held for an amount of bill for his consent. We say this in simple justice to creditors of the nation by such inexcusable Territory, which he charged as paid, received credit for and which was unsettled. The trial is set down for Monday, Dec. 17th. It will be remembered that Gen. Lee was appointed on the recommendation of Gov. Buckingham to be Secretary of the Territory of Wyoming.

Gen. Alfred H. Terry is still in the city. Major Sniffin was tendered a complimentary supper by his associate secretaries at the White House on the eve of his departure for the Pacific coast.

The President has sent in the same batch of New York appointments that failed through the opposition of Senator Conkling at the extra session. It would seem that the gauge of battle were now thrown out between the President and Empire State Senators. District Attorney Stewart L. Woodford and Postmaster Thos. L. James have been here the past week on other business, but casting side glances at this, their local

political war, it is said. Mr. Gilfillan, of Connecticut, now U. S Treasurer is advised of constantly increasing attempts by persons in various sections of England, who presides in the House of Lords, the country to cheat the government and innocent parties by practicing what is known as the piecing process, whereby a given number of currency notes of like denomination are cut in pieces and so pasted together as to give an increased number. They generally take ten notes, and by cutting and adroit the hall, and checks given for the same; piecing make cleven, thereby gaining one at the expense of the other ten. Of course the diminished get into the hands of innocent tickets, when the visitors were politely escortholders, and when sent to the department for redemption, they are at once detected by the Treasury experts and thrown out, and in nine cases out of ten an innocent holder is the sufferer. The regulations for redeeming mutilated currency do not admit of the redemption of any less than a single part of a vention. After a few carnest remarks by

order the Committee on Accounts to see by what authority Doorkeeper Polk put forty ex tra men on the roll. In case of an unfavoraaccord with general parliamentary law and ble report, Polk would be likely to follow development of the pupils mind in order the river" was sung, and the friends were Article 1, Section 5.—"Each House shall office under a resolution of expulsion. A was then given for questions and answers. | to teach emiciently." A brief opportunity permitted to take a last look at the remains of the deceased. The burial took place in the now certain that the Kid glove democracy" be the judge of the elections, returns and | bitter fight is developing against him and

Polk promises to give New York six pages, the Senate-in no sense a part of it, and can- two messengers and four men on the soldiers' roll if Potter will not present his resolution of "If a majority of the Senate is demanded investigation. The New Yorkers are think-And now it is the Clerk Adams, of the

House, who has stirred up a small hornet's E. Raymond, of Norwalk, "How the Teacher eral :nest. He removed Tally Clerk Walter H. French, an Eastern man, and to day put in General Albert Lamar, of Georgia, who served in the Confederate army; consequently the Eastern Democrats threaten trouble. It's getting to be a happy family.

The New England democrats say that it Adams desires to appoint none but ex-confederate generals to positions of responsibil-Mr. Ordway, the late Sergeant-at Arms of the House is after Mr. French holding the the same place in the senate and making it very lively for the present incumbent.

The Postmester General has received a letter from one of his old confederate soldiers, rode the spotted horse at the siege of Vicksburg. He wants to be route agent. He argues that the politics will not stand in the way of his appointment, since he is "six of one and a half dozen of the other;" and cal meetings, but this was the first time he clinches this part of the argument by innocently remarking that from what he hears he Master, Jesus Christ. He then called upon all, could not address the House, but was reckons his old colonel is of the same political opinion as himself.

The Evening Star, of this city, appeared in an entirely new dress, in celebration of its twenty-fifth anniversary Among the many organization of the House of Lords in view. interesting things in this anniversary edition, of Washington, from the foundation of the city to the present time. The list is nearly a column and a half in length, and must em-Senate, -no power was given him to speak, than a dozen of which survive. It presents a melancholy prospect to aspiring genius and enterprise, but it may be useful, like so many wrecks on the lee shore, to the adventurous

> The number of defunct newspapers is no larger however, proportionately, than those strewing the newspaper grave-yard in and about Norwalk, taking the average of popu-

The Fox Indians, who came to the city so unexpectedly last week, departed as suddenly. They left Washington on Saturday without an interview with the President. being furnished by the government with free tickets for the journey back.

The arguments made before the Senate Committee on Patents on S. Bill, 300, for a revision of existing Patent laws, are to be printed and will be ready for distribution next week.

Gen. S. W. Kellogg is here, as are also quite a number of Connecticut business men,

looking after tariff changes and patent mat-

ters. As Ever. Fellowship Meeting. The first of a series of Fellowship meetings of the Congregational Church of this vicinity,-similar to those held last winter,-is to take place at the First Congregational church on Thursday next. In the morning a sermon will be delivered by Rev. Mr. Treat, of

ler, of Ridgefield. This is in no sense a "Ministers' meeting," or a delegate meeting, but is intended for all, and all who may wish to attend will be welcome. It is hoped the attendance will be large, both of people from adjacent towns and our own citizens,

of ornamenting the interior of the First Con- day School rooms to accommodate the peothe rear of the pulpit, which was never satis- present, and participated in the services

Henry and also at Donelson, where he was | Mine host Banks Morehouse has about the service, which he did in 1862. He was move to Stamford and take charge of the made postmaster at Rock Island by Mr. Lin- Union House. He knows how to keep a coln in 1865, and was removed by Johnson | Hotel so as to give his customers good satislater, when his people showed their appre- faction.

The Borough Election. Republicans never learn by experience.

Republican in the Forty-second and Forty- The last election was another lesson to them, they threw it away. They polled the most votes but the democrats secured the most offices, and all because the Republicans inwhose names were also on the Union ticket. stuck to their own ticket, every candidate would have been elected. Mr. Olmstead made a good fight, but the

combinations against him were to many and Mr. Morison may well feel proud of his vote. He owes his success to republicans, and fully realizes the fact. No Democrat democratic votes. We have no doubt but

general satisfaction to all parties. The charge that Warden Hyatt run the "Independent" or "Citizen's" Tickets, or any other with his name at the head, for the purpose of defeating the democratic nominee, is undoubtedly false. We have reason to believe that he voted the democratic ticket, and the we find that Gen. E. M. Lee, formerly of tickets with his name on were run without stationery for the Legislature of Wyoming a political opponent who has served the Borough faithfully and well.

Band Concert. The first Concert by our new Band promises to be a very entertaining affair, and the sale of scats leads us to believe that there will be a large attendance. There will be music by the full Band, by the Orchestra, by Mr. Gibson, and by Prof. Crispini, while the popular singer, Madame Charlotte Varian, has been engaged as an additional attraction. Secure seats while you can. The prices are very low. Go and thus help in the work of establishing a good band in Norwalk.

The Sabbath School Institute. Last Wednesday was a decidedly unfavorable day for the holding of a County Convention, but the rain did not prevent the delegates from assembling, and at the appointed is stated that he had not been in the habit time of opening the Congregational Church of taking the drug. He was an impulsive 7 o'clock. was well filled with earnest workers in the man and may have taken several doses cause. Upon entering the building it was evident at a glance that our city friends had their hearts in the work and, that they were resolved to do all in their power to make the Convention a success, and to make the occasion a pleasant one to all in attendance. Efficient committes were in attendance, all having their work assigned. All the details had been carefully planned, and proper persons selected to carry them into effect. Umbrellas and wraps were taken in programmes were given out, and Memoranda blanks furnished, accompanied by collation

The conductor, Frank A. Ferris, Esq., now of New York city, but a Norwalk boy of whom we are all justly proud, was promptly in his place, and promptness and energy characterized his conduct of the entire Connote containing at least one-half of the origi- the Conductor, the topic of the morning-The Teacher and the Pupil-was taken up. Rev. Mr. Buckley, of Stamford, made an gyman, followed with the remarks upon the River. Messrs. W. II. Benedict, D. P. Ely, subject :- "The Teacher should know the T. Baker, N. Taylor, L. Dibble and P. L.

habits, employment, and associations of the Cunningham acted as pall-bearers. pupil, in order to teach efficiently." More when Mr. John E. Scarles, Jr., of New Hamay prepare and appropriate the weekly lesand answers, when all present were invited to adjourn to Music Hall where the ladies of

South Norwalk had prepared what they modestly termed a "Collation." Four tables were laid the tength of the beautiful hall, with one table crossing at the head. When all were seated a blessing was invoked and the busy waiters commenced serving hot coffee, cold turkey, cold meats, sandwiches, pics , cake, jellies, preserves, fruit, etc., ending their labors by presenting each person with a small bouquet. Certainly the ladies of the city are entitled to great credit for the manner in which they provided for the delegates. After the eatables had been Stamford, was induced to take the chair, and made a brief address in which he stated that had ever spoken in public for his Lord and the Rev. Mr. Graves, of Mianus, Mr. Bristol,

Dunning and Taylor South Norwalk, who responded in brief speeches. The afternoon topic was "The Teacher and the Bible." Each person was given a some change in our law to prevent the bringsheet of paper and press-board, when the ing and long-continuance of vexatious law Conductor proceeded to give an exercise in suits. Map Drawing, showing "how the Teacher may know and use the Geography and History of the Bible." It was a somewhat novel exercise, illustrated with maps and charts. At its conclusion Mr. Searles sung "Ninety

and Nine," accompanying himself on the

of Greenwich, W. H. Benedict and Revs.

Rev. H. N. Dunning then took the stand Union. Sessions will be held from 9 to 12 and made an address, with black-board illus- and from 2 to 5 o'clock. All interested are trations upon the subject: "Why the invited to attend. Teacher should know the history and special character of the separate books of the Bible.' A collection was then taken to raise funds for the general expenses of the Convention. The exercises of the afternoon closed with an address by Mr. John E. Searles, Jr. "How the Teacher may prepare and appreciate the weekly lesson.'

The church was again well-filled in the evening, when the topic was "The Teacher and the Divine Master." Rev. C. S. Williams spoke upon the subject "Called to Teach." Rev. W. H. Simonson's topic was "Prepared for Teaching." Rev. J. M. Taylor's subject was "Supported in Teaching." Rev. H. N. Dunning talked about . Disciplined through Teaching" and Rev. J. A. Hamilton was assigned "Rewarded for Teaching." The Conductor closed with "Respond-

ing."
This gathering was one of a series, proposed by the State Committee, who plan by dividing the Counties into sub-districts of convenient size, to thus assemble in turn all the teachers of the State, in the course of the

It is felt that the need of mass conventions for the purpose of awakening new interest in the Sunday Schoool work does now exist here, and hence the very practical topics of the programme arranged for this gathering recognized the want of to-day to be the further development of teaching power in our

The Baptist church was crowded last Sunday evening, the occasion being the third temperance sermon in the ministerial course. The painters have now completed the work | Many settees were brought up from the Sun-

> the New York, New Haven and Hartford suitable for Christmas presents. January 2. and prosperous Woolen Mill.

Death of Capt. Wm. H. Ferris. About 10 o'clock, on Wednesday morning last, the startling announcement was made o third Congresses with great credit. It will but will it do any good? They never had a the death of Capt. William H. Ferris, one of be seen that he is a man of large experience better chance of making a clean sweep, but the Selectmen of Norwalk. The rumor embraced the still more startling statement that he had taken his own life. The report of his death was soon verified, but probably it will never be known whether he really intended suicide or not. He died from the effects of an overdose of laudanum. The facts of the case, so far as known, are briefly as follows: On Tuesday afternoon he was attending to his duties as Selectman, superintending the repairs of the Town bridge, foot of Washington

street. Towards night he repaired to Stillson's

Drug Store and produced a three ounce vial which he had filled with laudanum. Subsequently he purchased two ounces more at Briggs' Store, and soon after started for home. A neighbor happened along and home. A neighbor happened along and walked part of the way with him. Arriving John Cotter, work and expenses, home he proceeded to perform his usual la- John Corbin, paving street, that he will prove a good Warden, giving bors, apparently neglecting nothing, even the C. T. Leonard & Son, work, supplies, minutest detail. His wife was visiting their Geo. F. Belden, storage, etc. daughter in Bridgeport, and he was entirely L. J. Curtis, supplies, alone. After doing up the chcres he undressed and went to bed, Soon after 6 o'clock his son Frank came home, and soon found that son Frank came home, and soon found that Geo. H. Belden, "Calling his brother" they at once got him out of bed, dressed him, took him out doors and walked him up and down, hoping to work off the evil effects of the laudanum which he said he had taken to red to Highway Committee. relieve the pain in his head. He seems to have made no objections to their operations, and although apparently rational, made no allusion to lead them to suppose that he had had any intention of taking his life. Dr. Pardee was sent for, and subsequently Dr. Hill. A stomach-pump was used and every effort was made to save his life, but without avail. He died about ten o'clock Wednes-

The strange purchase of two vials of laudanum one afternoon, at two different places, looks as if he might have contemplated the act, but we hear of nothing else whatever to confirm that news. A prominent citizen who has known him intimately from boy without thought of fatal consequences.

At the time of his death Capt. Ferris was President of the Norwalk Iron Works, a Director in the First National Bank of South Norwalk, and a Selectman. His character was above reproach, and he was universally respected and esteemed. The greater portion of his life was spent upon the sea, but for the past ten or twelve years he has lived quietly at his pleasant residence on Flax Hill overlooking the Sound.

The funeral was from his late residence Saturday afternoon. The attendance was very large, many remaining outside the house during the solemn services, which were conducted by Revs. H. N. Dunning and D. R. Austin. After prayer, a quartette sang, and Mr. Dunning read appropriate passages from the scripture and made a few feeling remarks. Mr. Austin, evidently much affected, spoke of his intimacy with Capt. Ferris for nearly a quarter of a century, of his associations pressed assurance of salvation through Christ. excellent address upon the subject as printed All were saddened by his death, but he had no in the programme: "The Teacher should doubt that his anchor was cast within the know something of the nature and mode of haven of Eternal rest. "Shall we gather at the example of a predecessor and walk out of to teach efficiently." A brief opportunity permitted to take a last look at the remains of family plot, Union Cemetery, Five Mile will not vote for a workingman, even though

In this connection we print resolutions prequestions were then asked and answered, pared by his co-laborers in the Bank, as showing the esteem in which he washeld by them, ven, read a paper prepared by Miss Charlot'e | as well as by the business community in gen-

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF SO. NORWALK. may prepare and appropriate the weekly lesson." A short time was spent in questions Whereas, Death has taken from us Wil LIAM H. FERRIS. Esq., who has been a Director of this Bank from its organization. Therefore,
Resolved, That we, his fellow Directors, can

bear witness to the faithful and constant dis-charge of his duties as a Director of this Bank. That likewise to the community around him he fulfilled to the utmost his du ties as a good neighbor and citizen, by his perfect integrity of principle, his native gen-tleness and kindness of manner to every one, and by his humble and sincere piety as a Christian gentleman.

Resolved, That while commending his be reaved widow to the merciful protection of God, we tender to her and the afflicted children and relatives our sincere condolence and sympathy in this hour of trial and sorrow.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions

be presented to the widow of the deceased, and a like copy entered on the records of this End of the Belden Will Case. The Belden Will case, which has been in the Courts for the past four years, has at last come to an end. Last Tuesday, in the Superior Court, at Bridgeport, four cases came up and went by default, no one appearing to prosecute them. The estate will now, probably, be settled without further delay. This case nicely illustrates the necessity for

All-Day Prayer Meeting. An all-day prayer meeting is to be held at the rooms of the Ladies Association, Lockwood's Building, next Thursday, in accordance with the recommendation of the Woman's National Christian Temperance

The occulation of Venus, last Saturday night, was a beautiful sight, and one which can be viewed, it is said, but once in a lifetime. At about half-past six Venus and the Moon represented in the most brilliant manner the national emblems of Turkey-the crescent and star. If seen in Turkey as here it must have been regarded as a sure omen, a

sign in the heavens of certain victory. Snow.-On Thursday evening next, Dick Sand's Combination is advertised to appear at Music Hall. Mr. Sands is an old showman, and promises to bring a good company of variety performers. For particulars see adv.

The Poultry Show at Bridgeport, last week, was a great success. There were nearly eight hundred entries in all,-more than at the annual exhibition of the New England Society. Some very fine specimens were exhibited from Norwalk by Messrs. C. E. St. John, Chas. H. Carpenter, James Lycett, D. P. Ely and Mr. Saunders. Quite a number of Norwalk people were present to witness

If you have a bill against the Borough send Rev. Mr. Hamilton's brother preached i the First Congregational Church, last Sunday

Mr. Picket talks of starting another hebdomadal journal in Norwalk. We suggest the name of "Picket Guard," or "Picket's The donation party for the benefit of Rev.

W. B. Betts, Wilton Road, on the evening of | 000. Will the price of drinks go up? Dec. 12th. The Annual Meeting of the Fairfield County Agricultural Society will be held on Wed- spent several hours in calling upon old acnesday, the 19th inst., at the Norwalk Hotel, at 10 o'clock a. m. The Democrat came out last week under

Mr. Lathbury takes place at the residence of

Mr. Arnold's editorship. He promises to in Rev. Mr. Smith. We hope our people gendulge in no personalities, and to do his best to erally will assist in making it a pecuniary make a creditable paper. Remember the children's Fair, at the Baptist church, this afternoon and evening. The annual meeting of the stockholders of | Special attention is given to the sale of articles

railroad, company takes place at New Haven, W. W. Hancock, Esq., formerly Superinsemi-annual dividend of five per cent, on last Friday. He is still located in Trenton, the capital stock has been declared, payable N. J. where he is Superintendent of a large The ornamentation of the Hall seems to give

Court of Burgesses. Regular Meeting, Friday Evening, Dec. 6th Bills read and ordered paid:

C. W. Burritt, supplies, Norwalk Gas Co., Street Lamps, "Gazette, advertising, James C. Cotter, Lamplighter, Wm Glover & Son, . T. Betts, cleaning sewers, 32 50 F. T. Betts, Highways, Michael Reagan, Daniel Neeland, Thomas Connors, Michael Reagan John Fallon Demmon & Newcomb, oil, ohn H. Aiken, salary engineer, Borough Auditors, C. C. Betts, money advanced highw'y, Homer Merrill, Sewer Dept.

Norwalk Eagle, McLeod & Reardon, glass lamps, John O'Sullivan,

Petition of C. M. Raymond for Court of Burgesses to cause Horse Railway Company to relay walk cast side of the depot. Refer-Collector asked for abatement of personal taxes on some dozen persons; referred to Fi-

Warden stated that complaint had been made of sidewalk in front of the premises of Joseph Shephard, on Knight street; referred to Sewer Committee. Warden instructed to insert notice in the GAZETTE and Eagle for all parties to present bills held against the Borough, before next

nance Committee with power.

of insufficient drainage on Elm street; discussed and referred to Highway Committee for immediate examination. Vote passed holding Warden harmless or matter of his going on bond of surety for Borough in suit of Borough vs Wallace of N.Y. Adjourned to Friday evening, 28th inst., at

CITY NEWS.

BY OUR LOCAL REPORTERS.

Mr. Wm. M. Saunders, Mr. Graham, gardner for Mr. Woodward, and D. P. Ely, particinated in the late "Poultry show" in Bridgeport. Mr. Saunders taking the first premium on his variety of White Game fowls. Mr. Graham the first premium on another kind of game birds, and mayor Ely on his specimens of white crested Black Poland fowls. The Exhibition is said to have been the largest exhibition in the Country. More than 750 coops were exhibited.

Mrs. Elija White, a resident of this City, and for many years an invalid, died on Sat urday last.

The success of the Reading and Coffee room is assured, but funds are needed for the purchase of Books, &c., and for the purpose of raising it, the ladies propose giving a Supper in Music Hall, this evening. Admittance 10c Super on the European plan. One of the seddest results of the late municipal election in our City, is thedefeat of Nelson J Craw as Councilmen on the democratic ticket. He received many republican votes, but was defeated by his political friends scratching his name irom the ballott and inserting the name of a monicd man. It is

petent Councilmen, and one of the best Senior officers who has presided over the Board-Mrs. George McQuhae died at her father's residence (Capt. H. Bell), leaving two very interesting children, orphans. Our city election caused quite a ripple in

political circles and our local journal has the magrams about the result and its surround-The figures as presented by the returning board, have been dissected and a decision ar rived at, that you cannot most always sometimes tell the popularity of a candidate

though nominated by both political parties. Let those who prate most about sticking to regular nominations, refer back to the last election for Representatives, and see how well they followed that rule. Another of those pleasant and attractive

exercises which have become proverbial at the monthly Sabbath School concert of the Congregational church, occurred on Sunday night under the supervision of Messrs. Clarence Nash and Dr. Burke, Jr., and Mrs. C. St. John and Miss McClure, the committee of arrangements. A very large congregation was assembled, when at 7 o'clock the exercises commenced with singing by a quartette composed of Mrs. Campbell and Miss Pennell, Messrs. Disbrow and Thomas Pennell. After prayer by Supt. W. H. Benedict, Dr. Burke announced the subject of the concert to be "The Old Year." divided into seasons, Spring, Summer, Autumn, Winter. Typical of childhood, youth, manhood and old age. A class of six, May Fitch, May Smith, Lily Davis, Miss Weed, Mary Punzeldt and Clarence Fancher recited very appropriate verses on the seasons, each having a boquet of flowers. After reading by Miss Sadie Dibble and the singing of a quartette, recitations by the infant class led by the superintendent, Clarence Nash, and some of the larger classes followed, when recitations typical of child hood were given by John Paul; youth by Henry Bailey; manhood, by Clarence Nash old age, by Rev. Dennis Platt, who was affected as he read "We all do fade as a leaf. We spend our years as the days that are told. I have been young, but now I am old." The exercises were closed by appropriate remarks from Rev. Mr. Dunning on the lessons taught us by nature, viz: "Redeem the time and prepare to die"-referring to the beautiful moon which a few nights since seemed to be ready to clasp Venus-he stopped short saying that he would not talk much on astronomy for fear those who heard him would get muddled, but he had made a computation of the pulsation of the heart during a life of 70 years to be 26,000,000,000, and each pulsation said redeem the time, Prepare to die. Loui Nash, Hubert Booth, Mrs. Russell and Miss Gertrude Benedict, are the committee for next month's (New Years) exer-

The Norwalk Lock Factory commenced work yesterday, with fair prospect of continuing during the winter.

Leonard Godfrey, ot West Norwalk, was badly cut in a drunken row, in Thos. Nec-lan's saloon' Monday afternoon.

Death of Capt. Wm. Allen.

of Captain William Allen, of this place,

which event occurred last Saturday, at the

per ships of the Williams & Guion line, ply-

The lawyers say that is doubtful if the

vacancy in the Board of Selectmen caused by

the death of Capt. Ferris can be legally filled,

and the entertainment passed off pleasantly.

Part first was devoted to a concert by the

dancing which was kept up nearly all night.

general satisfaction.

either by appointment or election.

As we go to press we learn of the death

Children Cry for Pitcher's Castoria. It is as pleasant to take as honey. It con tains no morphine or other deleterious ingredient and is sure to expel worms, cure wind colic, regulate the bowels and stomach, and overcome irr tation caused by rash or cutting teeth. Mothers can rest, and children enjoy health, who use Castoria. It is harmless, it is certain, it is speedy and is cheap.

In Greenwich, Dec. 5th, at the Second Congregational Church, by the Rev. Charles Lindsley assisted by the Rev. Chas. R. Treat, James Glym Gregory, M. D., of Norwalk, and Miss Nettie eldest daughter of Dr. S. T. Pinneo, of Greenwich Sailor's Snug Harbor, S. I. Captain Allen was formerly Captain of several noted Clip-In Bridgeport, Dec. 1st, Mr. David Beckwith to Miss Ella F. Barlow, both of Bridgeport. ing between New York and Liverpool, and In Falls Village, Dec. 3rd, David B. O'Connor, of Bridgeport, to Mrs. Lucinda W. Rexford, of Falls Village. also served in the Navy during the late rebel-In Bridgeport, Dec. 5th, Wm. Croker and Mary Wright, both of Bridgeport.

DIED.

At Sailors' Snug Harbor, on Saturday, Dec. 8th, Capt. William Allen, aged 82 years.

Funeral on Tuesday, at three o'clock, p.m. At a fire in Louisville, Ky., last Saturday night, over 3,000 barrels of whiskey were sold to the Insurance companies for some \$200,-000. Will the price of drinks go up?

Mr. W. A. Crofut, of the New York Daily

Graphic was in town Saturday afternoon, and In Stockbridge, Mass., Dec. 8th, Hattie Louise, wife of Rev. A. H. Nash, and daughter of the late William Abbott, of Norwalk, aged 30 years. In stamford, Dec. 1st, Marion C. Ashcroft, aged 6 years and 9 months. quaintances. He was on his way to Danbury. A Donation Supper is to be given at Lock. wood's Hall, next week for the benefit of The re-opening of Military Hall, City, took

> In Trumbull, Nov. 27th, Capt. Abel Mallett, in his 80th year. In Portland, Ct., Dec. 4th, S. W. Day, formerly of Bridgeport. In Morris, Nov. 25th, Mrs. Selima Clark, aged

Annual Meetings.

MESSES. EDITORS:-In the month of June

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in what is said to be the largest and most

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

upper end of Bay City. The firm own 600

acres of land, and a third of their property is

occupied by the saw-mill, the salt works,

drying kilns, and other buildings and storage

places. The saw mill has a greater capacity

than any other in this section, and is believed

to be the largest in the world. It is rated

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f needed, could be worked up to double that

eanacity. Over 350 men are employed, and

during the past six weeks over 200,000 feet

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at the rate of 675,000 for the day of 111

working hours. Indeed, 335,000 feet were

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also, steam from the saw-mills, which would

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In addition to the above, I offer the entire

cut, for the season of the old original S. K.

complete mill in the world, and are equal

quality to any Michigan shingle made.

bune of October 28th, 1877.

Bridgeport last evening to see Joe Jefferson n Rip Van Winkle. Mr. C. C. Benedict has returned to Nor-Norwalk papers calling attention to a new walk and engaged in the Milk business, seliing at five cents per quart.

should call at Mr. F. E. Quintard's, furnishing rooms where many very useful as well as ornamental articles for household decoration can be found. Sergeant John T. Wright, of the New York Police, has been put in charge of one of

Captain is under arrest. May he soon be amining the mode of manufacture. In selling promoted to a Captain's rank as well as posi-It is evident that we are to expect nothing better from the "Reform" Congress than we have had all along. The special session lasted six weeks and only two bills were

passed, both of which should of been passed

and only two rents patched up. The large ice house for the Umpawaug Ice Company is now being erected near the Danbury Railroad dock, below Pine Island. It is intended for the storage of ice out from ponds on the Danbury Railroad for the Brooklyn market, and will holdfrom 10,000

to 12,000 tons of ice. Considering the state of the weather there was a fair attendance at Mrs. Brinkley's lecture, at the Opera House, last Wednesday thoroughly memorized and delivered with Dr. J. E. Barbour appeared and complained

> The auction men whom many people patronized last week, attempted to get out of town without paying their bills. Banks Morehouse, however, was too smart for them and secured his claim by attaching their goods. The lesson was not enough, and the carman who carted their goods to the depot aroused W. T. Craw at 2 o'clock at night and served another attachment. Why will people encourage such irresponsible traveling concerns when so many of them are known to be sheer

swindlers? on the work. See adv.

tionery and Cornucopias at the lowest whole sale prices, at Mead's. remainder of this month. They are manu-

are cheap and good. Go to Mead's for Confectionery, alway-

Centennial BRACKET SAWS, for orna-

Prowitt's cheap at Mead's.

HUNT'S REMEDY cures Bright's Disease, Kidney, Bladder, and Urinary Complaints, Diabetes, Gravel and Dropsy. HUNT'S REMEDY cures Inontinence, Secretion of Urine, Mental and Physical Debility, Female Weakness, Pain in the Bacl and Loins, and General Prostration. HUNT'S REMEDY encourages sleep, creates an appetite, braces up the system, and renewed health is the

Clarke's Toothache Drops cure instantly. THE AMOUNT OF TESTIMONY in fa vor of Dr. Schenck's Pulmonic Syrup, as a cure brought to support the pretentions of any other medicine See Dr Schenek's Almanac, which car spectability, who have been restored to health after being pronounced incurable by physicians of acknowledged ability. Schenck's Pulmoni Syrnoalone has cared many, as these evidences employment of two other remedies which Dr. tional remedies are Schenck's Sea Weed Tonic medicines, according to directions. Dr. Schenck certifies that most any case of Consumption may be cured. Every moment of delay makes your cure more difficult, and all depends on the judicious choice of a remedy. Schenck's Mandrake Pills are an agreeable and safe cure for Consumption caused by billiousness, and also for sallow complexion and coated tongue. There is no better remedy for a disordered stomach and all the evils resulting therefrom. Dr. Schenck is professionally at his principal office, corner Sixth and Arch Streets, Philadelphia, every Monday, where all letters for advice must be addressed.

\$2.00. The advertiser will forward postage paid, upon the receipt of the above amount, a safe and speedy cure for the Piles. Has never failed to effect a cure when properly used. Dr. S. T. B. Price, 27 Johnson Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

MARRIED.

6 years and 9 months.

In New Haven, Nov. 25th, Theo. B. Many, formerly of Stamford, aged 27 years,
In Stamford, Dec. 1st. Harriet Gilbert, aged 40 years: Dec. 3rd, Ezra B. Kellogg, aged 65 years.
In Bridgeport, Dec. 5th, Amos P. Morris, aged 15 years; Dec. 5th, J. Clarence Beardsley, aged 4 years, 6 months and 3 days; Dec. 3d, Wm. S., son of Wm. H., and Ida Rubey, aged 2 years and 7 months; Dec. 5th, Mary A. Farrell, aged 4 years, 11 months and 11 days; Dec. 4th, Mary Elizabeth Lockwood, aged 32 years; Dec. 3rd, Katie, wife of Oliver W. Treadwell, aged 26 years, 7 months and 3 days. place last Wednesday night. The night was unpleasant, but there was a fair attendance

Fairfield County Agricultural Society, Fairfield County National Bank, Jan. 8th National Bank of Norwalk, Jan. 8th. Central National Bank, Jan. 8th.

A party of ladies and gentlemen went to

article in the line of Shingles. I afterwards In looking out for Holiday Presents you advertised that I would guarantee the Oscar Fenn Planed Parallel Shingles free from any imperfection whatever. I did this after visit ing the Mill in Michigan and personally ex-

the Police precincts in that city while the

at the previous session. Six weeks of talk

evening. The lecture was well written. considerable vim. It abounded in hard hits at the horrible men, which class seemed to appreciate it best. With a little more stage experience, Mrs. Brinkley will make quite an effective lecturer.

The South Norwalk people are carnest in their endeavors to establish a Coffee and Reading Room for the benefit of young men. So far they have met with good success. The rooms have been established in a central location, and many friends have come forward to assist in the work. This evening an entertainment will be giving at Music Hall for the purpose of raising funds to help in carrying

Buy your CANDY at Mead's. BRACKET SAWS, of several kinds, good

and cheap, at H. M. & J. T. Prowitt's. Orders for Stamping, Embroidery and Braiding, received at Bennett, Nash & Street's The Winter Supplement to Frank Les lie's Lady's Journal cut paper patterns, can be obtained gratuitously at the store of E. K. Lock wood, on application.

Sunday Schools Supplied with Confec-I offer these shingles at \$4 50 during the

Call at H. M. & J. T. Prowitt's and ex-

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

Every kind of CANDY for the Holiday's evidence of the standing of the above firm in the trade, I quote from the New York Tri-

cut one day, not long ago, when the mill was

Schenck's Medicines are for sale by all Drug-

The Centaur Liniments are the greatest remedies ever discovered for all flesh.bone and muscle ailments—Bites, Bruises, Swellings, Burns, Rheumatism, Stiff Joints, etc. What the Yellow Liniment does for horse and animals. They are cheap, they are convenient, and they are cer-

> and branded "Clear" which have six inch very low price of \$3 50 per M.

& Co. Rived Shingle at a very low figure, considering the quality. I would respectfully solicit an examination of the largest and best assorted stock of dry lumber under cover in this part of the State. Sash, doors, blinds and moldirigs, sold as low as the lowest and

> E. J. HILL, NORWALK, CONN.

D'20EMBER 1st, 1877. P. S. All of the Shingles marked "Clear

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

Situation Wanted. I do General Housework, by a good Washe and Ironer. Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE.

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

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The National Bank of Norwalk

To Let.

The Property in the rear of the Fair-

field County National Bank,

and Special Preparations of Grains are wanted in every family. Physicians will prescribe them. Call on or address

Blanchard Food Cure Company

Camp Chairs, Children's Chairs,

PRESENTS

E. QUINTARD'S SON.

At Cost!

HOLIDAY

Selling Off

To Close Business.

If you want to Buy

15 to 25 per cent.

USEFUL

Some sizes of the following goods still on hand

Gents' Calf Peg Boots. ENTIRE

Children's Shoes, Fine CALL AND

T. COUSINS'

Wall Street.

Have you Seen the

Family Favorite

Sewing Machine,

If not, call and see it at the

Dissolution.

NOTICE is hereby given that the co-partner-ship heretolore existing between the sub-scribers under the firm name of ADAMS & WIX-ON, is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All persons indebted to said firm are requested to call and settle immediately.

ROYAL W. ADAMS, JAMES E. WIXON.

Norwalk, Dec. 1st, 1877.

The business will hereafter be conducted by the subscriber, at the old stand People's Mar-ket, Main St., and having had experience in buying Meats I am prepared to serve the public prompt-ly and at fair prices. JAMES E. WIXON. 3449

Visiting Cards.

Toilet & Coarse Slippers.

Ladies' Button & Laced

Ladies' Coarse Shoes.

Gents' Button, Congress

Boys' Button, Congress and Lace Shoes.

Boys' Calf and Coarse

Youths' Coarse Lace

Youths' Coarse Boots.

Congress, Alaskas.

Boys' Coarse Lace and AT

Grand Supper A MILLER having a practical knowledge of the business would like to hire a mill. Any one wishing to rent to a permanent tenant, will confer a favor by addressing "MILLER," Box 124, Norwalk.

MUSIC HALL, Young People, do pay attention to your teeth. Neglect will soon rain them. Clean them daily with Thurston's Ivory Pearl Tooth Powder, the most perfect dentifice known. It will keep them through life in good condition, sound and white, will harden the gums, sweeten the breath, and prevent toothache. Sold by all druggists. 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

Thompson's Pomade Optune, an oleaginous compound of singular merit for dressing the hair, imparting to it strength and richness. Sold by druggists. 25 and 50 cents per bottle.

Are you troubled with billiousness, sick headache, vertigo, constipation, dyspepsia, &c.? Are you dull and languid, feeling averse to any exertion? If so, cleanse the system, purify and renew the blood. Take Quirk's Irish Tea, the great and cheap remedy. It will soon relieve you. Sold by all druggists. 25 cents per package, each making a quart of medicine.

JOUVERS INODOROUS KID GLOVE CLEANER, will quickly renovate soiled gloves, 25 ct., per bottle.

Hunsements.

luesday Eve., Dec. 11 For the Benefit of the

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

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of this Bank for the election of Seven Directors, will be held at the Banking House, on Tuesday, January 8th, 1878. Polls open from 10 o'clock to 11 o'clock, a.m.

R. B. CRAUFURD Cashier. ADMISSION, - 10 UENTS. Grand Concert!

formerly occupied by Price & Bates, suitable formanufacturing purposes. Also Barn on High S
E. B. PRICE.

Notice. **National Band** diately to the Borough Clerk for action thereo by the Court of Burgesses. JAMES W. HYATT, Warden. Borough of Norwalk, Dec. 8th, 1877.

A Donation Supper OF NORWALK. WILL be given at Lockwood's Hall, Norwalk Wednesday Evering, Dec. 19th, Under the Leadership of PROF. HUBERT CRISfor the benefit of Rev. J. H. Smith, now Pastor of the Zion M. E. Church, of Norwalk. Mr. Smith is very much in need of heip, and the Society finding that they are well back in their payment, do carnestly request all citizens to give what they can towards helping the Society and their Pastor's salary. Supper at 9 o'clock.

Tickets of Admission including Supper, 25 cents. GRAND CONCERT

Tickets of Admission including Supper, 35 cents cople out of town will be cared for. WANTED. NEDNESDAY EVENING. DEC. 12th. Liquid Foods,

> Accompanied on the Piano by Mr. Edward Hoffman.

The Celebrated Pianist. Prof. Crispini

Ladies and Gents' Desks. accompanien by Piano and Full Orchestra. Foot-rests, etc., etc. Doors open at 7 o'clock: Concert at 8 o'clock Tickets 35 cents; Reserved Seats 50 cents. Dia-gram at Weed's Jewelry Store. Sale of Reserved Seats commences on Wednesday morning, Dec. 5, at 9 o'clock. Also a Large Assortment of FURNITURE of all kinds. Call and see if I have not the LARGEST STOCK in town, and at the LOWEST

> THURSDAY, DECEMBER 13th DICK SANDS

MISS IDA DEMARR,

MISS MILLIE ZEPHY THE CARLETON SISTERS, M. GALLAGHER DICK TURNER and the original

DICK SANDS. Doors open at 7; performance commended at o'clock. Reserved Seats for sale at Hoyt's prostore, South Norwalk, and at Spencer's Jewelr Store, Norwalk.

**RUBBERS** Give us a Call and Save from



Leader of the NATIONAL BAND, of Norwalk,

Pieces. which will occur at 12 o'clock, when, at the sound which will occur at 12 o'clock, when, at the sound of this beautiful instrument all dancers will remove their masks. The music will be performed by Prof. Crispini, the wonderful Xylophone Soloist of the world. There will also be a Grand Dance a la Castinet, Sleigh Bells. Mocking Bird, and Cuckoo Polkas, the Real, Ninepins, with Torpedoes and Cong. The music will be equal to any in America. Costumes can be had by applying to Prof. Crispini at least a week before this Monster Masquerad

In the matter of ELIAS GUSOWSKI, in Bank-ruptey.
Pursuant to an order of Hon. L. N. Middlebrook, Register in Bankruptey, the undersigned will sell at private sale the book accounts of Elias Gusowski, on or atter the 17th day of January, 1878.

200 JOHN F. RAYMOND, Assignce. the County of Westchester, and the Court of Nor-York, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Nor-walk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereot for the creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their claims properly attested, within said time will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to

At the Opera House, Nerwalk,

THE NEW

The Band will be assisted by Madame Charlotte Varian

Will also give Selos on the XYLOPHONE AND TROMBONE

Music Hall, South Norwalk,

COMBINATION

Admission 35c. Reserved Seats



Full Orchestra of 18 Grand Dance, a la XIvophone,

Admission \$1 per couple; Gallery Tickets 50 Cents. Tegal Aotices.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, December 7th, 1877.
Estate of NOAH RUSCO, late of Lewisboro, in the County of Westchester, and State of New

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

In the matter of NIRAM DYKEMAN, Bankrupt, in Bankruptcy.

This is to give rotice that a warrant in bankruptcy has been issued out of the District Court of the United States, for the District of Connecticut, against the estate of Niram Dykeman, of Norwalk in said district, upon his own petition. That the payment of any debts, and the delivery of any property belonging to said bankrupt, to him or for his use, and the transfer of any property by him are forbidden by law.

That a meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt, to prove their debts, and to choose an Assignee or Assignees, of the estate of said Bankrupt, will be held at a court of bankruptcy to be holden on the 22nd day of December, A. D., 187, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Room 7, Studevant Building in Bridgeport, in the County of Fairfield, and district aforesaid, before Hon. L. N. Middlebrook, a Register in Bankruptcy for said District.

JOSEP'H D. BATES,

United States Marshal, Messenger.

By PHILO F. BARNUM,

Deputy U. S. Marshal, Messenger.

Rubber Boots, Sandals, Footholds, Buckle, All Goods at Lower Prices for the same Several kinds of COARSE SHOES; also a vent. Gallery Tickets for sale at Weed's, which wil ntitle the holders to privileges of the floor after

Notice.

persons indebted to said Estate
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make immediate payment to
make immediate RUFUS R. RUSCO, Administrator,
with the will annexed. DISTRICT of NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,

District of Norwalk, as. Probate Court,
December 7th, A. D. 1877.
Estate of JAMES A. HOYT, late of Norwalk,
in said District, deceased.
Ordered, That the Executrix, exhibit
her Administration account to this court for
adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk,
on the 24th day of December, A. D., 1877, at 9
o'clock, forenoon; and that all persons interested
in said estate may be notified thereof, the said Executrix 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 Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last
dwelt, at least ten days before said 24th day of
December. GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

ALL THE NEW STYLES,—plain, rep pure white or fashionable tints, imported stock, pat up in neat card boxes, can be had a hortnotice, at the Gazette Job Printing Office. Cards Engraved to order.

skates. Last year's overcoats have been for SILVERMINE. a few days, as servicable as reliable old Friendly Greeting Division, S. of T., obfriends. The men made most happy by the served its third anniversary on Thursday cold, are the meat dealers who are enabled to evening last. Members of the Order from Norwalk, New Canaan and Wilton were them spoil, and dry goods people who have present. Short addresses, recitations and a unexpected demands for their commodities. plentiful supply of excellent cake of various kinds, all came in order under "Good and for the village is, that it be pumped into a Welfare." This Division has prospered from reservoir to be located somewhere near Spring hill from Thos. R. Lees' pond. Water thus raised would have a level above

RIDGEFIELD. Nash & Mead are preparing the foundation for a new horse shed near their store. The Band is the grateful recipient of a present of ten dollars from Mr. Henry Hawley of New York, a summer resident. Mrs. Silas Brown was buried last Satur-

day. She had been ill for a long time. Age Mr. Abel Burr went to Bethel to spend proper celebration, church choirs are busy the winter with a kinsman. He died last week aged 93, and his body was brought to

among crotchets and quavers, and decorating committees are studying unique ways and this place, Sunday, for interment. He had a means for the display of evergreens. Our friend Douglass of the War Departpremonition when he left that he should not ment, Washington, D. C., was in town last come back alive. There is one case of scarlet fever in the week, looking as bright and smiling as if there was to be no hereafter for the enemies

Center District which has led to the suspension of the school for a week or two. The new school house in the Scotland District was dedicated last Saturday with appropriate exercises. In the evening, the Band went up, in honor of the occasion, and gave the inhabitants of that district an opportunity but surely, does the count go on which is likely to show a hundred houses built in to judge of its playing at their own doors. Westport within three years from January We believe the result was a mutual pleasure, and an interchange of good feelings. Mr. Teller exchanged with Mr. Merwin of

Wilton, last Saturday. in 1876, to send samples of the choice varieties of onions he is in the habit of growing. Mr. Teller preaches at the Fellowship to the Centennial Exhibition, Philadelphia Meeting in Norwalk next Thursday. and last week he received his reward in the shape of a bronze medal from the Centennial

Much pleasure is anticipated in the lecture by Wallace Bruce next Wednesday evening, Dec. 12. His subject, "Washington Irving," should be enough to call out a full house, but when we consider the reputation of the lecturer there ought to be no doubt. Where he has been once he is sure to be recalled. Porf. Northrop has positively decided to appear in the Course, and will lectute on "Home Life," January 16th. The pleasure this announcement will create will be unqualified. Miss Emma A. Smith is to teach the Scot-

land School this winter. Dr. Adams and lady go to Springfield today to attend a wedding. On Saturdays, Thomas' train will connect with the midday trains on the main line. This is a favor for which Superintendent

creased wheelit was observed that the star Sandiforth will receive the gratitude of many. was drawing nigh the moon, and especially The new depot sidewalk is as good as the after what the papers had printed concerning Venns' occultation. As the star drew neare The Agricultural Society has presented the the moon's disk, and finally its rays were Band with sixty dollars, in return for services rendered at the last Fair, for which it made no charge. The Band is well pleased and obscured but to reappear later in all their brilliancy, the sight was one worthy to be

grateful for this recognition. remembered. An observer thus describes STAMFORD. the occultation. A new play, by Mr. Mackaye of Stamford, entitled "John Fleming's Wife," will soon be

produced at Wallack's. The Union House is to be conducted hereafter by Mr. i anks Morehouse, now of the Connecticut H 1, Norwalk, a man of large experience in the hotel business. He will de-knots of people could be seen on the streets o the Union House as soon onnection fully with the hoas he severs h -Advocate. The Fairfield Archdeaconry met for a greatly increased and even to the unaided

Communion Service in St. John's Church, and for business immediately after in the Chapel, on Tuesday last. The sum of \$1,-100 was appropriated in aid of the feeble parishes and missions in this County, in addition of those as relatively placed upon the National to \$1,400 called for by the Bishop and Central Board for such work in other parts of the State which are less able to provide for church extension. The whole amount necessary was aportioned among the several parishes. Reports of church work and growth were received, indicating the substantial progress of the Episcopal Church in this part of

A three days mission has been held in the towns of Redding, Easton and Weston, with satisfactory results, by the clergy of the County, and a similar series of services are being held this week in Trinity Church, student of the heavens." On clear days till

Henderport.

Hende soon as practicable. It is the intention of the Company to greatly improve the navigation of the Canal for large vessels by thoroughly clearing the channel and removing the decay. clearing the channel and removing the deposit which has in places filled up the bed since it was at first made.—Postal Card. For several years a debt of \$1,128 has been

hanging over the chapel society of Rev. Mr. Buckley's church. Last week Monday evening, a meeting was held and the amount raised, Mrs. Phoebe Selleck and Henry Taff, each pledging \$500.—Herald.

GREENWICH. Miss Nettie Pinneo eldest daughter of Dr. S. T. Pinneo, was married to Dr. James Glynn Gregory of Norwalk, on Wednesday, Dec. 5th, by the Rev. Charles R. Treat, at the Second Congregational Church. Mr. A. S. Gibson, of Norwalk, presided at the organ. Soon after three o'clock the bridal cortege entered, preceded by four ushers. The party moved slowly up the aisle while the organist played a wedding march. Mrs. Pinneo was escorted by the groom, and the bride leaned on the arm of her father. On reaching the pulpit rails they were met by the officiating clergymen, who performed the ceremony. The bride wore a white satin ill fed and not allowed to see anybody but dress, cut a la princesse, and looped up with orange blossoms. A long white tulle veil, surmounted with orange blossoms, fell back trived to leave the prision clad as described. gracefully delow her waist. In her hand she | Wandering though fields and woods she carried a large bouquet of flowers. The church was decorated with flowers and plants, and notwithstanding the storm, was well filled with invited guests with evening cos-ume. Immediately after the ceremony a words New Britain. Without inquiring of reception was held at the residence of the bride's father. The presents were numerous and very valuable. The wedding cake was made by the bride herself. The dresses of urday night last, having been walking since the ladies present at the reception were Tuesday day and night not stopping to eat, supurb. Among the guests were the following persons: Mr. and Mrs. J. Hammond Trumbull of Hartford, Wm. C. Prime, the Trumbull of Hartford, Wm. C. Prime, the author, Rev. Charles Linsley, the bride's uncle, Mr. Jacob Voorhis, Mr. Howard Adams of Stamford, Miss Irene Bennett, Mrs. Brush, Mrs. and Miss Crofut, Mr. John Crofut of So. Norwalk, Mr. Benjamin Lawrence, who was one of the ushers, Rev. Mr. Bissell, Miss Bissell, Fred. Bissell, Mrs. G. Willis White, Miss Mary Ferry, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith, all of Norwalk, Rev. Charles R. Treat and Mr. Russell Pinneo. The bride is the eldest daughter of Dr. T. S. Pinneo, the author of Pinneo's "Grammer" and "Guide to Composition," and other text books. Dr. to Composition," and other text books. Dr. and Mrs. Gregory left at 5,38 for an extended

Col. Speidel for \$3,500.

The remains of two sisters, aged eight and twelve years, daughters of Rev. P. P. Judd, of Watertown, came down the Naugatuck road Thursday morning and were sent to Danbury on the Housatonic train for interment. They died of diphtheria, one Tuesday morning and the other Wednesday evening.

Charles Sherwood, of Westport, was arrested Tuesday on a warrant charging him with Southern trip.

Edward Close's store in Stanwich was recently broken open and robbed of \$350 worth of groceries, dry goods, etc.

Mrs. Woodman, of Greenwich, Conn., is an ancient lady of ninety-four, who remembers abeling lands and talking path. Wesh ed Tuesday, on a warrant charging him with obtaining teams from Edwin Peck, under false pretences. He represented that his mother owned the Frank Burritt place in Westport, that his father left him by will \$185,000, and that his mother was coming to Prideencest to live and would bring her coach bers shaking hands and talking with Washington when she was a school girl. "General George" came into the school, conversed with the pupils, and kissed the young girl at the head of the class. A distinguished reward

The following is the programme of the meeting of the Farmer's convention to be meeting of the Farmer's convention to be held in New London, December 12th, 13th and 14th. Wednesday, Introduction by Hon. E. Hyde, Stafford; report of field experiments with fertilizers, by Professor W. O. Atwater, Middletown. A paper on common farm implements, their care and use, by A. W. Cheever, Sheldonville, Massachuestts; a fifty pieces of overcoatings, suitings, braids. silk and farmer satin linings, and several finbard, of Middletown; lecture, the origin and constitution of soil, by Professor W. H. Brewer, New Haven. Thursday: a paper on weeds, with illustrations, by J. B. Olcutt, on weeds, with illustrations, by J. B. Olcutt,
South Manchester; lecture, the reasons for
tillage, by Professor S. W. Johason, New
Haven; lecture ploughing, Professor Levi
Stockbridge, Amherst, Mass., Friday lecture,
Intercultural Tillage, by Dr. E. Lewis,
Sturtevent, South Framingham, Mass., paper
on ground culture for forest trees, with an
account of tree planting in New England, by
Larges H. Boyrditch, Pomfret Center lecture. James H. Bowditch, Pomfret Center lecture, economic tree planting, by Hon. B. G.
Northrop, New Haven. There will be an will soon have work enough to do at home if opportunity for questions and discussions, after each lecture, and all interested are invited to be present and encours in the disinvited to be present and engage in the discussions. A special invitation is extended ing up country dealers. About 1200 arrests to farmer's club's to be represented by delegates and members, with ladies. An exhibition of grains and winter fruits will be held under the charge of the Pomologist P. M. Auger. An opportunity for testing fruits and exchanging seeds and scions of choice varieties of fruits, and samples of corn and other grain solicited from all other parts of the country dealers. About 1200 arrests of unlicensed dealers have so far been made in the city, and prisoners are being brought in by bundreds. There are said to be 5,000 unlicensed dealers in the city, and the Commissioners say they shall arrest all persons caught violating the law. other grain solicited from all other parts of the State. A question box will be provided

presented for an answer or discussion.

VEGETINE The first week of December has given good samples of winter weather, and ice on

the ponds has steadily increased in thickness

to the delight of boys who may ere long

venture unrestrained upon it with their

\$30,000. It is believed a stock company will

Christmas will be here just two weeks

Mr. Stephen B. Wakeman took the trouble

of his sloop-rigged sharpie, the "Socdolager,"

"The heavens were unusually clear, with

the most favorable position to show her

could be traced. Altogether it was one of

the most interesting sights permitted the

nearly February 1st, Venus may be seen by

a performance like that of Saturday night between Venus and our own sattellite will

Considerable excitement prevails here re-

alone, her only company being an infant be-

longing to her sister. The men asked for a

drink of water, which she obtained. While

she was at the well the men slipped into the

house, and on her return with the water,

tumbler, one of men seized and jammed a

cloth saturated with chloroform into her

mouth thus rendering her insensible. They

then tore off all her clothing, invested her with a pair of her fathers trowsses, an over-

coat and hat, dragged her from the house,

threw her into the carriage and drove off.

She was in an unconscious state for several

hours and on coming to, found herself in a

house which she had never before seen,

the men. On Tuesday of last week she con-

reached a railroad which she followed, as

she thinks, about half a mile, when she came

tors of this high handed outrage. - PAUL.

BRIDGEPORT.

The house, barn and three acres of land near Island Brook school house, formerly

owned by Mrs. Twitchel, has been sold to

Bridgeport to live and would bring her coach

Mr. H. Wakeman's tailoring establishment on Main street, was burglarized last Tuesday night and robbed of about \$1,000 worth of

goods and completed garments. The thiever entered the store through a rear window

probably by shoving the fastening one side with a knife, and cleaned off about one-hal

the counter on the north side, taking about

the new bill before Congress are the follow

The Hon, Elihu Burritt of New Britain

critical condition

ished overcoats and other garments.

norses and board them at Mr. Peck's stable.

Col. Speidel for \$3,500.

and while in the act of pouring it into

the unsided eye while the sun is shining, bu

not occur again for the space of 80 years.

ere long be organized.

1st, 1876.

hotel was 1,191 pounds.

Purifies the Blood, Renovates and Invigorates the Whole System. ITS MEDICINAL QUALITIES ARE Alterative, Tonic, Solvent and Diuretic.

VEGETINE is made exclusively from the juices of carefully selected barks, roots and herbs, and so keep good steaks without fear of having strongly concentrated that it will effectually erac icate from the system every taint of Scrotula Scrofulous Humor, Tumors, Cancer Cancerous Humor, Erysipelas, Salt The latest suggestion in regard to water Eheum, Syphilitic Diseases, Canker, Faintness at the Stomach, and all disea ses that arise from impure blood. Sciatica, Inflammatory and Chronic Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Gout, and Spinal Complaints can only be effectually cured through the blood. the village houses of nearly 150 feet. Mr. For Ulcers and Eruptive Diseases of the Rider, civil engineer, of Norwalk, has been Skin, Pustules, Pimples, Blotches. Boils estimating on the expense of introducing the Tetter, Scaldbead, and Ringworm, VEGwater, and decides that it will cost less than For Pains in the Back, Kidney Complaints, Dropsy, Female Weaknes", Leucorrhea, arising from internal ulceration, and uterine diseases and General Debility, VEGfrom to-day. In view of its arrival and TINE acts directly upon the causes of these complaints, It invigorates and strengthens the whole system, acts upon the secretive organs, allays in

For CATARRH, DYSPEPSIA, HABITUAL COS TIVENESS, PALPITATION OF THE HEART, HEAD-ACHE, PILES, NERVOUSNESS, and GENERAL PROS-TRATION OF THE NERVOUS SYSTEM, no medicin has ever given such perfect satisfaction as the VEGETINE. It purities the blood, cleanses all of the organs, and possesses a controlling power ove of President Hayes' policy of civil service the nervous system.

The remarkable cures effected by VEGETINE

Mr. James Hawkes, our enterprising have induced many physicians and apothecaries whom we know to prescribe and use it in their village saddler, has purchased a lot and will erect a fine dwelling upon it. Thus, slowly In fact, VEGETINE is the best remedy yet discovered for the above diseases, and it is the only reliable **BLOOD PURIFIER** yet placed be

> THE BEST EVIDENCE. The following letter from Rev. E. S. Best, Pastor of M. E. Church, Natick, Mass., will be read with interest by many physicians; also those suffering from the same disease as afflicted the son of the Rev. E. S. Best. No person can doubt this testimony, as there in no doubt about the cura

tive powers of VEGETINE.

MR. H. STEVENS.

MR. H. STEVENS.

Dear Nir,—We have good reason for regarding your vegetine a medicine of the greatest value. We feel assured that it has been the means of saving our son's life. He is now seventeen years of age. For the last two years he has suffered from necrosis of his leg, caused by scroulous affection and was so far reduced that nearly all who saw him thought his recovery impossible. A council of able physicians could give us but the faintest hope of his ever rallying; two of the number declaring that he was beyond the reach of human remedies, that even amputation could not save him, as he had not vigor enough to endure the operation. Just then we commenced giving him VEGETINE, and from that time to the present he has been continuously improving. He has lately resumed his studies, thrown away his crutches and cane, and walks about cheerfully and strong.

Though there is still some discharge from the opening where the limb was lanced, we have the fullest confidence that in a little time he will be perfectly cured. NATICK, Mass., Jan. 1, 1874. The aggregate weight of three hogs killed last week by the proprietors of the village Mr. Gec. Tolliffe will prepare for the black fish season of 1878 by extending the bearings (so named for the reason that a six pound black fish was last June pulled over her side) and by otherwise improving outlines and The fact that the planet Venus may be seen in the day time has attracted the attention of many towards that celestial lumniary perfectly cured.

He has taken about three dozen bottles of VEG-ETINE, but lately uses but little, as he declares that he is too well to be taking medicine. of late. Saturday evening the interest in-

VEGETINE.

Prepared by H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. Vegetine is sold by all Druggists.

Dr. S. W. FISKE,

the exception of a few clouds lying low upon Of Norwich, Ct., the World Renowned the horizon which now and then obscured CLARIVOYANT PHYSICIAN, CLARIVOYANT PHYSICIAN,

AND

MAGNETIC HEALER of 26 YEARS PRACTICE
Also, BUSINESS and TEST MEDIUM,
Will visit Norwalk, Ct., three days in every month,
at the Norwalk Hotel, where he can be consulted
friday, Saturday, and Sunday, Dec. 28, 29, and 30,
and Monday, the 31, until 3 p. m.

Office hours, from 9 o'clock a. m., to 9 p.m. All
those desirous of consulting the Dr. are invited
to call. He is astonishing the people by his daily
cures of the most chronic and difficult cases, such
as diseases of the Lungs, Liver, Kidneys and Urinary Organs, Dropsy, Rheumatism, Scrotula, and
all humors of the blood. Seminal weakness and
private diseases, and all complaints peculiar to 1emales and general debility are permantly cured
in a very short time by the Doctor's improved
course of treatment. He is also gifted with wonderful healing powers for the quick removal of all knots of people could be seen on the streets watching them. With the approach of even ing the brilliancy of the two planets was eye the sight was beautiful to behold, and reminded one of the Crescent and Star of the course of treatment. He is also gifted with wonderful healing powers for the quick removal of all
diseases; he will describe every pain and secret
disease at sight; his medicines are purely vegetable and scientifically prepared; and he has gained
thigh reputation for the thousands of wonderful
cures he has performed. presented the form of a half moon and shone brightly, while the new moon was in "ragged edge." Her dark portion was plainly visible, and many of the large craters among the peaks of her mountain chains

cures he has performed.

The Doctor also has power to read your past, present and future destiny, gives advice in marriage and business affairs of every description, with perfect satisfaction.

Clarivoyant sittings \$1.00. Communications by letter upon business or health must contain \$2.00, age, sex, a lock of hair, and stamp. Address Box 1,253, Norwich, Conn. Greatly Benefitted by One Month's Treatment.

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This is to certify that I have been sick ten
months from Nervous Debility, and had given up
all hope of ever being any better. I was advised
to consult Dr. Fiske. He described my diseases
without asking me a question, and I now have
taken only one month's medicine and have received
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Before that time there is work for thee, Building a house in eternity; Labor hard shall prepare thee best For Him, who giveth the weary rest; Cowardly seeking the silent grave; Is not the soul He died to save; "Go to the vineyard," was his command, Not to the village where tomb stones stand ; Laboring there shall thy soul be blest With the peace of God, which is perfect rest.

### New York Letter.

THANKSGIVING -- SILVER -- LIFE INSURANCE AND SING SING-THE WAR AGAINST RUM NEW YORK, Dec. 1st, 1877.

THANKSGIVING. New York is about as much of a New England city as Boston, and Thanksgiving, the President's Sunday, is as religiously observed. Business of every kind was suspended, except the up-town drinking palaces, which did a bigger business than usual. There were thousands of turkeys consumed, acres of pumpkin pies, barrels of cider, and the day was given over to mirth and jollity. The charities all gave their beneficiaries a turkey dinner. 'The Newsboys' Home fed over two thousand waifs, on turkey and mince pies, and a pleasant sight it was to see the homeless and hungry take a square meal, something they won't get again till next Thanksgiving. The churches were more than usually crowded, and altogether the day was a success.

SILVER. Silver is so plenty as to become a nuisance It is worth only 93 cents on the dollar, and the retailers, restaurant keepers and others are taking advantage of it. 1 You go into a restaurant and tender a \$5 greenback and you will get back \$3 in silver dollars. As these people pay 93 cents for them, they make seven cents every time they can do this, which is a very handsome addition to their profits. The places of amusement buy silver regularly to give out in change, and the result is silver is the circulating medium. If the Bland Bill should pass, it would drive out gold and paper money altogether. "The dollar of our daddies" is getting as plenty as blackberries.

LIFE INSURANCE AND SING SING. The scoundrelly president of the Security Life Insurance Company, who swore to a surplus of about a quarter of a million when it hadn't a dollar, and who did all sorts of things in a most irregular way, has been sentenced to five years in the penitentiary at hard labor. This is well. Case was a man of large property, and one of the class known as "eminently respectable." He stood high in the church and in society, and, it is prob able, didn't realize that in plundering a vast number of people by means of life insurance that he was doing any wrong. It is a fashionable kind of stealing, this life insurance and savings' bank swindling, and the respectable Case was an astonished man when he was pulled up to answer. Such a thing had never happened before, and he did not believe that anything serious would come of it. He protested that he had never examined the condition of the company—that the statement was brought to him, and he swore to it, without knowing what it was. But the judge held that a president who received \$10,000 per annum to manage the interests of twenty thousand widows and orphans ought to know something about it, and so he sends him up for five years, despite his respectabili ty. Dr. Lambert, the president of the swindling American Popular will go next, and the law is reaching for Furber, the president of the North American. A life insurance president in striped clothes is a cheerful and mproving sight, and there ought to be more of them. The good companies in the city have been largely instrumental in bringing about this most excellent result, for the reason that the companies that expect to pay losses have had a hard time competing with the swindle-shops that were organized to fail when they could make more money by failing than continuing. Now the business is on a better and safer basis than ever.

THE TEMPERANCE WAR. The law and order league continue their fight on rum, and they accomplish something. Last Sunday the bars were very generally closed, and about a hundred of the worst class of doggeries have been closed permanently. They arrest and fine, and if the offender continues, they arrest and fine over again, making it unprofitable for all who have not a big business. The hotels and big saloons took it as a joke at first, and paid willingly, but they are getting tired of it, and are organizing to resist. It is doubtful whether they can be forced to stop, but if the cheap bucket-shops can be closed, a great thing has been done. In addition to prosecuting the rum-sellers, the league has organized a temperance movement among the workingmen, and thousands are pledging NO RIVALS TO COMPARE IT WITH.

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BUSINESS continues good for these times. The South is buying very largely, and merchants report good payments, and everything sound and serene. The rains have ceased, and cold weather has set in in earnest.

The Detroit Free Press heads an article about the tickling of Miss Weathersby's ribs

A barefooted little boy stepped on a bee, and soon after said to his mother: "Ma, I didn't know that bee's had splinters in their A barefooted little boy stepped on a bee, and soon after said to his mother: "Ma, I didn't know that bee's had splinters in their tails!"

General Grant is having his portrait painted in Paris by Mr. Healy, who is certainly one of the few exceedingly successful American artists.

When a young lady offers to hem a cambric handkerchief for a rich bachelor, depend upon it she means to sew in order that she may reap.

A woman suggests that, when a man breaks his heart, it is the same as when a lobster breaks one of his claws; another grows immediately.

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The lady whom Stanley was to marry has wedded another. What shall it profit a man if he finds 15,000,000 heathens and loses his best girl? - Worcester Press. Kind mother, at a window—"Danny boy, hurry in If yer don't yer ham, ay' yer eggs, an' yer nice cup o'tay will be spiled," Obedient son on the sidewalk—"Truly, mother,

have you ham an' eggs? Ah! your foolin' me." Kind mother—"Whist, ye divil! I'm

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of stamps, etc., and the money order, business, and a deficiency, excluding the accounts of previous years, of about the same sum: but the expenditures were \$3,353,000 less than the estimates. Mr. Key thinks that in

because the increase is so largely in transac-tions which are carried on at a loss. It is

which prevailed generally last year. The tributes to the efficiency of the present

class postmasters, and asks legislation to

compel railways to carry the mails in certain cases at what the Postmaster-General shall

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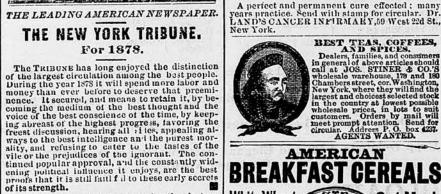
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> "Mercy! mercy!" cried the child. "No-no mercy. You are an Indian and a prince, and must die," was the savage re-

With piercing shrieks the child broke away and rushed to the side wing, only to be seized there by his executioner, who, lifting him in his arms, plunged him into the basket, which he closed, strapping down the cover. Then he drew his sword, and having tested its sharpness by striking it in the floor, he thrust it in the basket again and again, while the victim inside gave the most heart-rending cries of pain and agony. Each time the sword was pulled out it was seen to be covered with blood, while the sobs and groans from the inside of the basket grew fainter and fainter, till at length they ceased, and a ghostly silence ensued. During this scene the excitement among the audience was intense. Ladies hid their faces behind their fans; some wept aloud; men shouted hoarsely, "Enough!" The smiling juggler bowed, and proceeded to unstrap the basket, which he turned, mouth upward, to the audience, showing it to be entirely empty. In the midst of the applause which followed from the amused and relieved audience, the little Indian prince was seen to be seated in a box This trick was performed with the aid of looking-glasses inserted between the table stage. But it was a new thing then, and the scene was remarkably well played by Houdin and the child. As soon as the boy got in tom of it, which was placed over a corresponding opening in the table. Hidden by the looking-glass, he crouched below between the table legs, and shrieked and sobbed until the proper moment came for him to descend through a trap in the stage, and so pass arround to the box in the front of the theatre. certain spot inside the basket, and the sword passing through this, seemed to be dripping

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court. December 3d, A. D. 1877.

Estate of HORACE BARTHOLOMEW, late of New Canaan in said District, deceased.

The Administrator represents the estate insolvent, and prays the appointment of Commission-presents and prays the rest. vent, and prays the appointment of Commissioners thereon.

ORDERED—That Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said Estate be appointed at the Probate Office in Norwalk in said District on the 22nd day of December, 1877, at 11 o'clock, forenoon, of which all persons in interest will take notice, and appear, it they see cause, and be heard thereon, and said Administrator will give public notice thereof by posting a copy of this order on the public sign post nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt and within the same town and by publishing the same, according to law, in a newspaper printed and published in Fairfield County at least twelve days before said 22nd day of December.

249 GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, ly escapes without being seen, and runs away. basket in the meantime has been opened and shown to be empty .- OLIVE LOGAN, in Har-

> The instruments used are the Chinese fiddle, the devil's banjo, the tabor, the tom-tom, and the gong. A reporter of *The Chronicle*, who was invited to attend one of the preleminary first struck in with a wild, voluptuous swell, which suddenly broke off in a mad straccate on the fortissimo grade, resembling the most gigantic cat fight that ever took place on earth. Presently the professor signaled the bass to tune itself loose upon a passage illustrating how the devil flies away with a junk load of Chinese pirates. The reporter adds that the swells of the tom-toms was simply terrific, compared with which the wildest passages of Wagner's "Lohengrin" would have been as an infants lullaby.

Lucy H. Hooper says that the Parisian pick-pocket has invented a special mode of theft, which has been christened "col a l'om-The modus operandi is very simple. A PETITION will be presented to the General Assembly of the state of Connecticut at its next annual session, January, A.D. 1878, for a new Charter of the City of South Norwalk, or for amendments to the present Charter; making the assessors and board of relief elective officere; changing the northern boundary of the city; for the appointment of a city Justice; for the fixing of the time when commissioners on assessing damages and The thief enters the omnibus, chooses a seat ent person, and remains motionless and apparently absorbed in his reflections. But between his finger and thumb he holds a very small grain of shot attached to a black sill thread of extreme fineness and strength.
When his next neighbor opens his or her pocket-book, to pay the fare the thief adroitly throws his grain of shot into the pocketbook, retaining the end of the silk thread in his and. The pocketbook is closed and replaced in the owner's pocket, grain of shot and all, The thief profits by some extraordinary jolt of the vehicle to fall against his neighbor, and

Vegetables. Spectacles to suit all kinds of Eves LAZARUS & MORRIS'S great terror to him. He prayed very earnestly for him, and once in this wise: "O, Lord, ha'e mercy on Rob. Ye ken yoursel he is a wild callant, and thinks nae mair o' commit-CELEBRATED PERFECTED Also, a large assorment of GENUINE PARA
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ever yet produced that do not trethe ever that

ever yet produced that do not trickine eye, mar gives a clear and distinct vision, and makes weak eyes strong. Warranted for five years without of lense. Special attention given to fitting near sighted people. A large assortment of jerk that he'll nae forget the longest day he In the United States during the nine In the United States during the nine months ending September 30th the total fire losses aggregate \$52,366,900; and in Canada, \$27,353,400, making the enormous total of \$79,725,300. During the corresponding period of 1876 the total losses in the United States amounted to \$47,466,200, while the losses in Canada reached only \$7,475,600—the gross total being nearly \$25,000,000 less than in the same portion of this year.—In-OPERA and FIELD GLASSES

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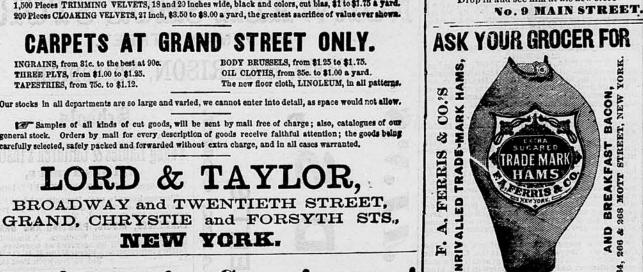
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December 1st, 1877.
Estate of JOSEPHA. GALPIN, late of Norwalk
is said District. deceased in said District, deceased.

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 and account properly attested to said estate are requested. to make immediate payment to 3t49 UAROLINE U. GALPIN, Administratrix. DISTRICTOF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court in the centre of the auditorium, kissing his November 30th. 1877. November 30th, 1877.
Estate of SARAH A. KEELER, late of Wilton, tiny hand to those about him, as well as to 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 mmediate payment to
kt49 EDWIN O. KEELER, Administrator. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, November 22d, 1877.

Estate of JOHN BARRY, late of Norwalk, in aid District, deceased. said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk halt 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 claims properly attested, within said time will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to 3t48 JOSIAH KELLOGG, Administrator. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, November 27th, A. D., 1877.

Estate of CHARLES B. NORTHBOP, late of New Canaan, in said district, deceased.

The Executor of the will of said deceased, represents the Estate insolvent, and prays the appointment of Commissioners thereon.

ORDERED.—That Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said Estate be appointed at the Probate Office in Norwalk, in said District, on the 22d day of December, 1877, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; of which all persons in interest will take notice, and appear, if they see cause, and be heard thereon, and said Executor will give public notice thereof by posting a copy of this order on the public sign-post, nearest to the place where the deceased last dwelt and within the same town, and by publishing the same according to law in a newspaper printed and published in Fairfield county, at least twelve days before said 22d day of December.

2149 GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge.

looking-glass table, no traps through the Houdin's theory concerning them was that their basket had an opening in it either at its front or its back, and that while buckling and strapping down the cover, with the knee lifted up and pressed on the basket as if to tighten the leathern strap more securely, the child crept out under his bent knee, and hid beneath the voluminous robes of the juggler. and the child's sobs are most heart-rending, the crowd gathers in a compact mass about t, and into the crowd the child easiat the proper moment he comes running back as if from a distance, and of course the astonshment of the crowd is unparalleled, for the

with blood. It was imperative that the jug-

gler should not pass in front of the table, else

his legs would have been reflected there, and

that would have disclosed the entire secret.

Houdin became dissatisfied with this trick,

and made many improvements in it, which

the jugglers of our day have still further

perfected. It is palpable that this cannot be

the way in which Indian jugglers perform

the trick in the market-places or other pub-

lic squares in broad daylight. They have no

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court,
December 3rd, A. D., 1877.

Estate of JAMES B. ELLS an insolvent debtor,
of New Canaan, in said District, assigned in
trust for the benefit of his creditors.

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

ORDERED—That Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors
of said estate be appointed at the Probate Office
in Norwalk, in said district, on the 22d day of December, 1877, at 10 o'clock, forenoon; of which all
persons in interest will take notice, and appear, if
they see cause, and be heard thereon, and said
Trustee will give public notice thereof by posting
a copy of this order on the public sign post in said
New Canaan, nearest the place where said debtor
dwells, and by publishing the same accoding to
law in a newspaper printed and published in Fairfield County at least twelve days before said 22nd
day of December
2t49 GEORGE A. DAVENPORT, Judge, The Chinese quarter of San Francisco has its Theodore Thomas in the person of Lee Tom, who is organizing a mammoth orchestra. N the District Court of the United States for the District of Connecticut:—
In the matter of EDWARD GOLDSCHMIDT, of Norwalk, in said District, Bankrupt in Bankruptey before Hon. L. N. Middlebrook, Register in Bankruptey nuptcy.

To whom it may concern:—The undersigned hereby gives notice of his appointment as Assignee of the estate of Edward Goldschmidt, of Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, within said District, who has been adjudged a bankrupt upon a petition of his creditors, by the District Court of said District.

Dated at Bridgeport, in said District, the 24th day of November, A. D., 1877.

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FRANK L. HOLT, Assignce.

that moment he draws in the silk thread

than in the same portion of this year.—In-surance Chronicle.