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## NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, JANUARY 28, 1879.

Song. The fire-light listens on the floo:

To hear the wild winds blow, Within, the bursting roses burn, Without, there slides the snow.

Across the flower I see the flake Pass, mirrored, mystic, slow. Oh, blooms and storms must blush and free While seasons come and go!

I lift the sash-and live, the gale Comes leaping to my call. The rose is but a painted one That hangs upon the wall. -ELIZABTH STUART PHELPS, in Harper's for February.

### The Recent Great French Duel

(Mark Twain in the February Atlantic.) Much as the modern French duel is ridicalled by certain smart people, it is in reality | the distance to thirty-five yards; and even one of the most dangerous institutions of our day. Since it is always fought in the and said with a sigh,open air, the combatants are nearly sure to catch cold. M. Paul de Cassagnac, the most inveterate of the French duelists, has suffered so often in this way that he is at to my old lion-heart and tell my humiliating last a confirmed invalid; and the best story. When I entered, M. Gambetta was physician in Paris has expressed the opinion laying his last lock of hair on the attar. He that if he goes on duelling for fifteen or sprang towards me, exclaiming,twenty years more—unless he forms the habit of fighting in a comfortable room I see it in your eye!" where damps and draughts cannot intrude -he will eventually endanger his life. This ought to moderate the talk of those people | the table for support. He breathed thick and who are so stubborn in maintaining that heavily for a moment or two, so tumultuous the French duel is the most healthful of were his feelings; then he hoarsely whisperrecreations because of the open-air exercise ed.it affords. And it ought also to moderate the foolish talk about French duclists and is the weapon?" socialist-hated monarchs being the only people who are immortal.

But it is time to get at my subject. As soon as I heard of the late fiery outbreak between M. Gambetta and M. Fourtou in the French assembly, I knew that trouble must follow. I knew it, because a long personal away with weakness! I will confront my friendship with M. Gambetta had revealed fate like a man and a Frenchman." to me the desperate and implacable nature of the man. Vast as are his physical proportions. I knew that the thirst for revenge proached by man, and has seldom been surwould penetrate to the remotest frontiers of

I did not wait for him to call on me, but went at once to him. As I expected, I found to me the distance." the brave fellow steeped in a profound French calm. I say French calm, because French calmness and English calmness have points of difference. He was moving swift- his back. He presently came to and said,ly back and forth among the debris of his furniture, now and then staving chance fragments of it across the room with his foot: grinding a constant grist of curses through his set teeth; and halting every little while to deposit another handful of his hair on the pile which he had been building of it on the table.

He threw his arms around my neck, bent on both cheeks, hugged me four or five times, and then placed me in his own arm-chair. enough to suggest it himself, he is welcome the fog, and I immediately shouted, As soon as I had got well again, we began to this advantage, which no honorable man business at once.

act as his second, and he said, "Of course." I said I must be allowed to act under a which he broke silence with,-French name, so that I might be shielded from obloquy in my country, in case of fatal results. He winced here, probably at the suggestion that dueling was not regarded with respect in America. However, he agreed to my requirements. This accounts for the fact that in all the newspaper reports M. Gambetta's second was apparently a

First, we drew up the principal's will. I insisted upon this, and stuck to my point. I | tonished that M. Fourtou should ever have said I had never heard of a man in his right agreed to so strange an innovation. Go at mind going out to fight a duel without first making his will. He said he had never heard of a man in his right mind doing any- door, and almost plunged into the arms of M thing of the kind. When we had finished the Fourtou's second. He said : will, he wished to proceed to a choice of his "last words." He wanted to know how the strenuously objects to the hour chosen, and following words, as a dying exclamation,

"I die for my God, for my country, for freedom of speech, for progress, and the universal brotherhood of man!"

I objected that this would require too of time." lingering a death; it was a good speech for a consumptive, but not suited to the client," Then he turned to a person behind him and said, "You hear M, Noir, the hour exigencies of the field of honor. We wrangled over a good many ante-mortem outbursts, is altered to half past nine." Whereupon M. but I finally got him to cut the chituary | Noir bowed, expressed his thanks, and went a broken rib had penetrated my left lung, and | wedding, went hunting the day before, and down, to this, which he copied into his away. My accomplice continued : memorandum book, purposing to get it by "If agreeable to you, your chief surgeon

"I DIE THAT FRANCE MAY LIVE. I said that this remark seemed to lack rel-

evancy; but he said relevancy was a matter obliged to you for mentioning the surgeons, of no consequence in last words-what you want was thrill. The next thing in order was the choice of two or three will be enough?"

"Two is the customary number for each weapons. My principal said he was not feelparty. I refer to 'chief' surgeons; but coning well, and would leave that and the other sidering the exalted positions occupied by our details of the proposed meeting to me. clients, it will be well and decorous that each Therefore I wrote the following note and of us appoint several consulting surgeons carried it to M. Fourtou's friend :from among the highest in the profession. Sir : M. Gambetta accepts M. Fonrtou's These will come in their own private car-

challenge, and authorizes me to propose Plessia Pipquet as the place of meeting; to-morrow morning at day-break as the time; and axes as the weapons. I am sir, with great respect.

MARK TWAIN: great respect. M. Fourtou's friend read this note, and shuddered. Then he turned to me, and

said with a suggestion of severity in his "Have you considered sir, what would be the inevitable result of such a meeting as

"Well, for instance, what would it be?"

"Bloodshed!" "That's about the size of "it," I said. "Now, if it is a fair question, what was your

"Nothing, except that the head undertakers shall ride together, as is usual. The subordiside proposing to shed?" . nates and mutes will go on foot, as is also I had him, there. He saw he had made a usual. I will see you at eight o'clock in the blunder, so he hastened to explain it away. He said he had spoken jestingly. Then he morning, and we will then arrange the order

"Well, I am at the end of my string, now,

one on your mind all the time?"

"Oh, without doubt, monsieur!"

with alacrity,-

have done with them ?"

added that he and his principal would enjoy of the procession. I have the honor to bid axes, and indeed prefer them, but such weap- you a good day." I returned to my client, who said, "Very ons were barred by the French code, and so I must change my proposal. well; at what hour is the engagement to I walked the floor, turning the thing over begin?" in my mind, and finally it occurred to me "Half past nine."

that Gatling guns at fifteen paces would be "Very good indeed. Have you sent the a likely way to get a verdict on the field fact to the newspapers?" of honor. So I framed this idea into a proposition. But it was not accepted. The code was

"Sir! If after our long and intimate in the way again. I proposed rifles, then, double-barreled shot-guns; then Colt's navy

revolvers. These being all rejected, I reflected a while, and sarcastically suggested this one from your list. The bloody-minded would have gone away, or mingled quietly with the crowd. Mr. Taylor made his brick-bats at three quarters of a mile. I

He came back presently, and said his

in the following order; first came our carri. perhaps you would be kind enough to sug- age-nobody in it but M. Gambetta and mygest a weapon? Perhaps you have even had self; then a carriage containing M Fourtou and his second; then a carriage containing

His conntenance brightened, and he said | two poet-orators who did not believe in God, and these had MS. funeral orations projecting from their breast pockets; then a carriage So he fell to hunting in his pockets, -pocket | containing the head surgeons; then a hack after pocket, and he had plenty of them,- containing the coroner; then the two hearses; muttering all the while, "Now, what could I then a carriage containing the head undertakers; then a train of assistants and mutes

to be pistol:. They were single barreled and noble turnout, and would have made a fine silver-mounted, and very dainty and pretty. display if we had had thinner weather. sileatly hung one of them on my watch-chain, eral times to my principal, but I judge he and returned the other. My companion in was not aware of it, for he always referred

I was not able to speak for emotion. I

nearly lost my patience. I said,-

our head be it."

"I have."

bass tones,-

"Thirty five yards"

France meets death."

would take."

ately said,-

"Dawn, to morrow,"

op guns would be deadlier at fifty. Con-

There was nothing for me but to go home

"You have made the fatal arrangements,

His face paled a trifle, and he leaned upon

"This!" and I displayed the silver-mount

ed thing. He caught but one glimpse of it,

When he came to, he said mournfully,

"The unnatural calm to which I have sub-

"Behold, I am calm, I am ready; reveal

I could not lift him up, of course; but I

rolled him over, and poured water down

"Thirty-five yards,-without a rest? But

why as't? Since murder was that man's in-

tention, why should he palter with small

details? But mark you one thing; in all my

He seemed greatly surprised, and immedi-

"Insanity! I never heard of such a thing.

"That is the reason I named it. Do you

"It is no time to bandy words. I am as-

"I have the honor to say that my principal

"Any courtesy, sir, which it is in our power

principal. We agree to the proposed change

"I beg you to accept the thanks of my

and ours shall proceed to the field in the

"It is entirely agreeable to me, and I am

for I am afraid I should not have thought of

them. How many shall I want? I suppose

riages. Have you engaged a hearse?"

"Bless my stupidity, I never thought of it!

very ignorant to you; but you must try to

overlook that, because I have never had any

experience of such a swell duel as this be-

fore. I have had a good deal to do with ducls

on the Pacific coast, but I see now that they

were crude affairs. A hearse, -sho! we used.

to leave the elected lying around loose, and

let anybody cord them up and cart them off

that wanted to. Have you anything further

same carriage, as is customary."

Nobody is abroad at such an hour."

mean to say you want an audience?"

once and require a later hour."

After a long silence he asked .-

then swoone d pordero isly to the floor.

sider, my friend, you and I are banded

taining several cartridges, and gave me one die that France may live." Arrived on the field, my fellow-second and of them. I asked if he meant to signify by this that our men were to be allowed but I paced off thirty-five yards, and then drew one shot apiece. He reglied that the French lots for choice of position. This latter was code permitted no more. I then begged but an ornamental ceremony, for all choices more When a young man comes to dehim to go on and suggest a distance, for were alike in such weather. These prelimimy mind was growing week and confused naries being ended. I went to my principal under the strain which had been put and asked him if he was ready. He spread upon it. He ramed sixty-five yards. 1 himself out to his full width, and said in a stern voice, "Ready! Let the batteries be well behaved. The young people are never "Sixty-five yards, with these intstruments? | charged."

The loading was done in the presence of duly constituted witnesses. We considered ogether to destroy life, not make it etermal.' it best to perform this delicate service with a lantern, on account of the state of the But with all my persuasions, all my arguments, I was only able to get him to reduce | weather. We now placed our men.

this concession he made with reluctance, begged a delay, while they should put these "I wash my hands of this slaughter; on poor people in a place of safety. The request was granted. The police having ordered the two multi-

tudes to take positions behind the duelists. we were once more ready. The weather growing still more opaque, it was agreed before giving the fatal signal we should each. deliver a loud whoop to enable the combatants to ascertain each other's whereabouts. I now returned to my principal, and was distressed to observe that he had lest a good | not be made, and the parties will seperate. deal of his spirit. I tried my best to hearten him. I said, "Indeed, sir, things are not as found that the young people are too much bad as they seem. Considering the character attached to each other for the parents to "The weapon, the weapon? Quick! what allowed, the generous distance, the impeneetrable solidity of the fog, and the added fact that one of the combatants is one-eyed and the other cross-eyed and near-sighted, it seems to me that this conflict need not necessarily be fatal. There are chances that both jected myself has told upon my nerves. But

do not be down hearted." This speech had so good an effect that He rose to his feet, and assumed an attimy principal immediately stretched forth his tude which for sublimity has never been aphand and said, "I am myself again; give me the weapon.

of you may survive. Therefore, cheer up;

I laid it, all alone and forlorn, in the cenpassed by statues. Then he said, in his deep ter of the vast solitude of his palm. He gazed at it and shuddered. And still mourn- the young pair occupy two rooms in his fully contemplating it, he murmured, in a parents, home, where they can keep house. broken voice,

"Alas, it is not death I dread, but mutila-

I heartened him once more, and with such success that he presently said, "Let the tragedy begin. Stand at my back; do not desert me in this solemn hour, my friend." I gave him my promise. I now assisted him to point his pistol toward the spot where

fall the world shall see how the chivalry of I judged his adversary to be standing, and a night table. The young man's parents cautioned him to listen well and further guide gave him a large bureau, and he bought the "Was nothing said about that man's family himself by my fellow-second's whoop. Then rest of the furniture. The young people I propped myself against M. Gambetta's are well matched, and both are industrious. standing up with him, as an offset to my me over his stomach to his breast, kissed me | bulk? But no matter; I would not stoop | back, and raised a rousing "whoop-ee?" This | He is, besides, a merchant of sabots, buying to make such a suggestion; if he is not noble was answered from out the far distances of those shoes from the maker and as he has "One,-two,-three,-fire !"

Two little sounds like spit! spit! broke upon my ear, and in the same instant I was crushed to the earth under a mountain of flesh, at the mayor's office, and there is a mayor door to his graceless offspring, he exclaimed, "Drunk again, Henry, drunk again!" "All flection, which lasted some minutes; after "The hour,-what was the hour fixed for faint accent from above to this effect,— that this marriage does not cost anything,

> FRANCE! I die that France may live!" The surgeons swarmed around with their probes in their hands, and applied their miperson, with the happy result of finding nothing in the nature of a wound. Then a scene and inspiriting.

The two gladiators fell upon each other's I ran down stairs, threw open the front that other second embraced me; the surgeons, body congratulated, everybody cried, and the whole atmosphere was filled with praise and with joy unspeakable. begs that you will consent to change it to half It seemed to me then that I would rather

be the hero of a French duel than a crowned and sceptered monarch.

to extend is at the service of your excellent When the commotion had somewhat subsided, the body of surgeons held a consultathat with proper care and nursing there was injuries. My internal hurts were deemed they belonged, that it was doubtful if they would ever learn to perform their functions in such remote and unaccustomed localities. pulled my right hip into its socket again, and re-elevated my nose. I was an object of great interest and even admiration; and many sincere and warm-hearted persons had were proud to know the only man who had

been hurt in a French duel for forty years. I was placed in an ambulance at the very head of the procession; and thus with gratifying eclat was marched into Paris; the most conspicuous figure in that great spectacle and deposited at the hospital. I will attend to it right away. I must seem The cross of the Legion of Honor has been

conferred upon me. However, few escape Such is the true version of the most memorable private conflict of the age. My recov- about three in the morning, when the party ery is still doubtful, but there are hopes. I sought a little rest wherever they could get

am able to dictate but there is no knowing it, some going to the barn; the little childwhen I shall be able to write. I have no complaints to make against any | Madame L. got two hours' rest. She added:

one. I acted for myself and I can stand the "On Wednesday we had the breakfast, and consequences. Without boasting, I think I then all went away about ten."-Harper's may say I am not afraid to stand before a for February. modern French duelist, but I will never consent to stand behind one again.

the world Bayard Taylor was in the midst of all his simplicity :-

alone. No one from the legation in Paris had accompanied him, and no one was at the palace to meet him. The official arrangefriendship you can for a moment deem me capable of so base a treachery"—

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"The substitution of the labor in the labor in the labor in the labor. The president, he had no acquaint
"The substitution of the labor in the la ance. In such circumstances, most men carried off the party, and presented them to the Duchess, who in turn received them with

While ten men watch for chances, one ovski, man makes chances; while ten men wait for something to turn up one turns up something. So while ten men fail, one succeeds and is called a sick man of luck, Madison student who said, in response to a of his vest pocket a couple of little things through the fog a long procession of camp- like pluck, and fortune most favors those the class: "Well, professor, never mind. I the little flowers carry pistils in this city.which I carried to the light and discovered followers, and citizens generally. It was a who are most indifferent to fortune.

A FRENCH COUNTRY MARRIAGE. - Madame Lesmonragnes was kind enough to give me There was no conversation. I spoke sev- a description of the wedding of her daught er. When a young man here wishes to become acquainted with a young woman, crime now unrolled a postage stamp con- to his note-book and muttered absently, "I he mentions it to some friend of the family, who applies to the parents for leave to in troduce him. If this is granted, and the parents afterward conclude that he is not suitable, they tell him not to come any mand a young lady in marriage, the parents first interest themselves in the family, whether it is a respectable one, and in the young man himself, whether he is sage, or left together without one of the parents being present, even when there is no talk of being married.

At last the parents of the two young

people will meet to plan the marriage this parlement being held at the house At this point the police noticed that the of the young woman, where, after havpublic had massed themselves together on the ling had a good dinner, after having right and left of the field; they therefore drunk well, and talked upon a quantity of other subjects, the rest of the family will leave the parents together, understanding very well what business is in hand. Then the young man's father will speak in this manner: "We have not come here to do nothing: we have come to speak of marriage of our children," adding, if he is rich enough land-holder, "I give twenty-five thousand francs to my son; can you give your daughter?" If her parents do not give about as much, the marriage agreement will However, about one time in ten it will be of the weapons, the limited number of shots | continue their prohibition, and they are allowed to marry. And sometimes it will happen, when the young people are of age, and the parents entirely refuse their consent, that the former will make to them the three respectful summons, and then they can marry without the parents' consent. Such a case will happen in this conmune perhaps once in three or four years.

> Madame L. gave her daughter, on her own part, and from the father's estate, a vineyard of the value of eighteen thousand francs, and she is to receive more. The young man's parents gave to him a piece of land worth twenty thousand francs, and if they should prefer it. Madanie L. added that the young man's mother gave him a furnished bed, and of sheets, table-cloths, towels, and napkins, each a dozen; also three dozen shirts of hemp and flax. . "I gave my daughter," she added, "two dozen sheets, two dozen table-cloths, two dozen napkins, and two and a half dozen towels : with a furnished bed, a cupboard, armoire, wood of his own, he employs people to make

them; and twice a week he goes to ---- to sell them." The only legal marriage in France is that "I die for . . . for . . . perdition but at the mass the cure marries them, and take it, what is it I die for? . . . oh, yes, puts the ring over thefirst joint of the bride's finger. For this marriage he receives twelve francs. (All the religious and all the fashionable world have this second marriage. croscopes to the whole area of M. Gambetta's | Free-thinkers in Paris-I meet none in the

country-make a merit of opposing it.) Madame L. tells me that there were about ensued which was in every way gratifying eighty guests at her daughter's wedding, and all these go to mass, coming to dine at the house at noon. She herself did not see the necks, with floods of proud and happy tears; cremony; she heated the oven while the others were gone, "for some-body must take the orators, the undertakers, the police, every- care of things." There were three women, however, to do the kitchen work, and three to wait upon the table.

"And what did you have for dinner?" "I can not tell you-all sorts of good things-perhaps twenty courses?" "Did you invite the cure?"

"Some do; we, did not. We had ham, and beef bouilli-we took forty pounds of tion, and after a good deal of debate decided | beef-we had calf's head, stewed chickens. ducks with turnips, roast leg of mutton, reason to believe that I would survive my chickens with rice; we had eight ducks, eight turkeys, four geese; and Pierre and the most serious, since it was apparent that one of his comrades, who was invited to the that many of my organs had been pressed out I suppose altogether we plucked a hundred so far to the one side or the other of where birds. We had a course of little birds-fig peckers, sparrows, larks; and we had three pies (vol-au-vent) made from the livers, of the poultry and the little birds. We had They then set my left arm in two places, food enough for a week after, besides giving relations. The pastry cook of the village prepared a complete desert, and we made pies. They give splendid entertainments here at weddings. There was a wine drunk themselves introduced to me, and said they [about forty-four gallons]. We also had Champagne and Bordeaux, but there was not much used, and we had other liquors, but nobody got drunk. That is all, madame, I believe. There are people who don't make

weedings, on account of the expense; perhaps only one-fourth make weddings." This great amount of food was necessary,

on account of the guests staying to three

The two musicians were paid by the young men guests. Dancing was kept up until ren and the hired women went to bed; and

The demand for canned fish-balls-cod-

fish, of course-which a Boston firm began Mr. Smalley tells to the New York Tribune to put up some nine months ago, has inthis story to show how thoroughly a man of creased beyond all expectations. The house cannot supply the steadily growing request with its present facilities, and is preparing On the night of the 1st of May he went to to enlarge them. For several years it tried the Marshal's official reception at the Elysee.

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to discover a method by which minced fish

He found himself on arrival absolutely

or fish hells could be canned so as to retain or fish-balls, could be canned so as to retain their freshness and the peculiar flavor so agreeable to a New Englander's palate. ments were so meagre that not so much as They finally succeeded in producing an article composed of Vermont or New York butter, the very best, fish, and Nova Scotia potatoes, which would go round the world and retain all its original virtues. The fish is killed by a blow on the neck, hung up until drained of every drop of blood, and brick-bats at three quarters of a mile. I always hate to fool away a humerous thing on a person who has no perception of humor; and it filled me with bitterness when this min went soberly away to submit the last proposition to his principal.

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"H'm, I might have known it. It is just marked civility. "I thought," said Mr. Taylor, in describing the incident to me, what I had no choice. It was known that I was in Paris, and had been asked to this ceremony. If I had gone away without marking myself known my supposed absence of the facts, that is commonwealth. And we invite our brother, if he doubts it, to come or send a man here, and see if he can find one. It is just this incredulity, or misrepcession approached the field of Plessis-Piquet in the Butchess, who in turn received them with marked civility. "I thought," said Mr. Taylor, in describing the incident to me, will betound a complete assortment of was in Paris, and had been asked to this ceremony. If I had gone away without marking myself known my supposed absence. Then I was in Paris, and had been asked to this ceremony. If I had gone away without marking myself known my supposed absence. The property of the facts, that is commonwealth. And we invite our brother, if he doubts it, to come or send a man here, and see if he can find one. It is just this incredulity, or misrepcession approached the field of Plessis-Piquet in the Butches, in this commonwealth. And we invite our brother, if he doubts it, to come or send a man here, and see if he can find one. It is just this incredulity, or misrepcession approached the field of Plessis-Piquet to marked civility. "I thought," said Mr. Taylor, in describing the incident to me, "that I had no choice. It was known that I had no choice. They are shipped to all leading the proposed absence of the facts that is a uginetic ever since. In the last tour months 23,000 bushels of potatoes and several months 23,00 has augmented ever since. In the last four making myself known, my supposed absence would have been set down as a piece of radeness or carelessness, and I was determined that no such charge should be brought orders have been received from Turkey, and I was determined that no such charge should be brought. Egypt, India and China. They seem to be against a minister of the American republic relished everywhere, and in a year or two, when he was in the capital of a foreign reno doubt, they will be found on the tables of Bagdad, Teheran, Peking and Petropaul-

> an impudent retort, as in the case of the presume I am as much to blame as you are." | Keokuk Constitution.

The Little Orator.

A PARODY. You'd scarce expect a boy like me, To get up here where all can see, And make a speech as well as those Who wear the largest kin l of clothes.

I think it was in olden time. That some one said in funny rhyme, Tall aches from little toe-corns grow, Large screams from little children flow. And if that rhymer told the truth, Though I am now a litle youth, Perhaps I'll make as great a noise,

As some who are much older boys. I will not speak of Greece or Rome. But tell you what I've learned at home, And what was taught me when at school, While sitting on a bench or stool.

I've learned to talk, and read, and spell, And don't you think that's pretty well For such a little boy as I? But I must leave you-so goodaby!

A widower of sixty-five, with countenance Unto the marriage altar leads a miss of sweet

sixteen: priest steps down, in stole and gown with grave and solemn air, to the font, without a word, he leads the

blushing pair. What brings us here?" the groom inquired. The sober priest replies, I thought that thee had brought to me this infant to baptize."

-Chicago Tribune: Why is the freight of a ship like a locomo tive? Because it makes the car-go.

Josh Billings speaks of truth as stranger than fiction—that is to some people.

"Now." said the Yonkers Gazette, "for coasting with your girl, an upset, and so forth." Perhaps we're mistaken, but we suspect that "and so forth" uncovers a multitude of shins. - Catskill Recorder. -

The practice of offering good advice to the ongregation through the medium of prayer s of doubtful utility; but one can hardly find fault with the Chaplain of the Maine Legislature, who seems to be a character in his way, and who recently prayed that "honorable members might stop speaking when they got through."

"Are you engaged?" said a gentleman to a young lady from Marysville at a ball the other evening. "I was, but if that Pete Johnson thinks I'm going to sit here and see him squeeze that freckled faced Wilkins girl's hand all the evening he'll be mistaken, solitaire or no solitaire!" The gentleman explained and went out to get air, -San Francisco

A reverend gentleman has the misfortune to own a son who is addicted to drink. The other night, when the family had retired to est, the son returned home in his usual con dition. When the clergyman opened the right, father," replied the staggering reprobate, "so am I!"

"Want any baking powder?" said a meekooking individual, who called at a Summer St., residence the other day. "Baking pow der is it?" said the representative of the Emerald Isle, who answered the summons. "Shure, an' do you suppose we want to blow up the place? Didn't we try kerosene until the top of the sthove went up the chimney Out wid ye, gettin' the likes of us into trouble."—Lynn Reporter.

It is told of Madame Sontag, the singer, who visited this country some fifteen or twenty years ago, that she sent for a tuner, gave him a tuning fork, which had a lower pitch than her piano, and told him to tune the piano down to that. The man bethought himself of a labor saving device. He raised the pitch of the fork by filing it off a little at the ends, and when he presented it again to Madame Sontag she found the piano in perfect accord with it, and was exceedingly

### An Item For Boys.

It is not necessary that a boy who learns a trade should follow it all his life. Gov. Palmer, of Illinois, was a country blacksmith once, and began his political career in Macoupin County. A Circuit Judge in the central part of Illinois was a tailor. Thomas Hoyne, a rich and eminent lawyer

of Illinois, was once a bookbinder. Erastus Corning, of New York, too lame to do hard labor, commenced as a shop-boy in Albany. When he applied for employment-first, he was asked :

"Why, my little boy, what can you do?" "Can do what I'm bid," was the answer, which secured him a place. Senator Wilson, of Massachusetts, was

shoemaker; Thurlow Weed a canal driver ex Governor Stone, of Iowa,a cabinet maker, which trade the late Hon. Stephen A. Doug las worked at in his youth.

Large numbers of men of prominence now living have risen from humble life by dint of ndustry, without which talent is a gold coin on a barren island. Work alone makes men bright; and it does not alone depend upon kind of work you have whether you rise or not; it depends upon how you do it,

Some one observing, in time of public calamity and danger, that the inhabitants of a certain district crowded the churches as they had not done before, said: "It reminds one of the old Scotch lady at sea in a storm, who asked the Captain what the chance's were, 'Madam,' said the seaman. solemnly, 'we' must trust in God,' 'Ech, sirs, an' has it come to that?' cried the frightened dame."

We cut this from the Presbyterian and the Congregationalist has the same : "The Christian Mirror says of Temperance in Maine There is not a known bar-keeper, or saloon proprietor who (openly) sells intoxicating drinks, in the commonwealth. And this is not a casual state of things, which may not last a week. It is permanent. It is the settled policy of all political parties." This is a mistake. The MIRROR did not say so. The interpolation, "(openly,)" was not in our article. We suppose our contemporary thought that the statement without such qualifying phrase was utterly incredible What we did say, and meant to say, was precisely that. There is not a known barkeeper or saloon proprietor, who sells intoxicaother states. No use of course to strive for starge assortment of what is unattainable. This is the devil's CHROMOS, PICTURE FRAMES tactics just now to hinder the triumph of temperance. Brethren, don't believe him,

cratic stump speaker, is picturesquely de-Revenge is sometimes gained by making scribed as "The Wild Cat of the Curarhec." Says an exchange-"Even small boys carry At last he was successful. He fished out on foot; and after these came plodding the favorite of fortune. There is no luck reproof for the lowness of his position in arms in town." Awful, ain't it?" Even Carmine and Blue for Fancy

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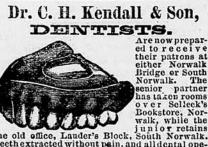
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To break the tempter's fatal spell, As well as from a drunkard's hell. **PHOTOGRAPHS** 

> And leave the issue in the hands Of Him who said, "I am the way."

Aye, artists come to paint it; and writers, to put in a book.

ve wondered to hear them talking, how to mimic in music or song, he voice that thrills the brooding air with

sound like its angry roar, hen its breakers rise to the east winds' call to crash on the rocky shore. But rough or smooth, in shade or shine, the

the waves so strong and pitiless, that have drowned life's joy for me, And think of "the land where all shall meet,

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Box 63, Norwalk. es dart 'mid sea-weeds' tangles fair.

Vill find me best if still on earth, when the Angel's trump is blown, I the sand reach, or the tall cliff side, ere

o summer and winter, all alone, by the breaker's lip I wait, I'll I see the red light flush the clouds, as he

When the air is void of their glorious voice. I can neither rest or sleep! and strangest of all the promises, writ in the

Book, to me, be no more sea." -All the Year Round.

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> Is father's fondness lending; Nor longs for any other, But muses, in a happy way, Another such papa to play Bo-peep with such a baby. Full well the picture I recall

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Whose rights are cherished by but few, The pride and passions of my heart, I sacrifice them all for you.

When horrid visions racked my brain. And sin its cloudy mantle threw Around my poor benighted soul,

Oft sets at naught thy righteous laws. and thinks that in his course through life.

Is led to think the way is plair, Jutil he finds the tempting cup Has bound him as with an iron chain.

drunkard. Oh! how sad the sound, How fallen manhood's princely sway, father's pride, a mother's joy,

Work for the cause. It's God's delight And save him from a drunkard's death,

JAMES MCKAY.

How grand in storm, and fair in calm, the

its thunder low and long;

face of the mighty main Can speak of little else to me, but memory fear, or pain.

my weary days are done. God never sent me a maiden bairn, to stay by me to the last,

the land where there is no more sea.

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hearken, and rise, and follow; perhaps my

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But tenderest the fire-light glows, bout a loving father's knee, Whose brow of care unbending

Vhile, with her loving smiles for all, The gentle household mother . Moves queenly through her kingdem small. Whether on earth there may be

I like to have repeated: The boy could not discover, while he stood with puzzled face Thinking the matter over, Then stooped with sudden roguery And airs of mock confiding, And peeped beneath a chip to see

And still my fancy linger in The pretty, childish story, And thinks a deeper sense to win, As from an allegory;

His walls of home do hold us, By day and night infold us? And when we lay us down to sleep, And scenes of earth forsake us, His morning kiss shall wake us. Does not the father's pity yearn To comfort them that fear Him, Until within His arms they learn That they are always near Him? -HELEN W. LUDLOW, in Harper's Magasine for February.

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> Work for the cause, be not dismayed, And never cease to watch and 'pray,

"No More Sea."

ince never aught but itself, I wot, could

ather and husband, and bold bright boy, it has taken them one by one: shall lie alone in the churchyard there, when

So I sit by the restless tides alone, by the grave of all my past;

Tet I cannot rest in meadow or fell, or the

And though at the sound of the rising waves, I oft-times tremble and weep.

how on the shores of Paradise. "there shall

A Picture and a Parable an old-time ingle, warm and wide, Where buckwood monarchs, side by side, and send their gleaming cohorts fast Till warmth and comfort glow at last

To join in all the baby glee .

My childish fancy greeted, And which the scene that most of all How, when his father's hiding-place

If there papa was hiding; And how the trick brought papa out With sudden peal of laughter, And joyous was the baby's shout. And wild the frelic after.

For what do we with childish wits-More witless children rather-Seeking beneath our chips and bits Of truth to find the Father-"Lo here, lo there"-when every where The warmth and love-light of His care His presence still our souls shall keep,

old North Sea can look.

directed towards Washington the past week as matters of unusual interest have been under consideration in Congress. The new Mr. Potter had pronounced against these Pension Bill, will perhaps attract the widest myriad of Southern claims very much to the and deepest personal solicitude, Its purpose disgust of the Southern democracy and their simply stated, is to pay to all persons entitled northern dough-faced adherents, but Gen. to pensions from the date of the death or disability of the soldier, instead of from date of application for the pension, as has been the with a "solid South," made so by ballot-box practice of the pension office under existing stuffing and bull dozing and these constant laws. While there are elements of seeming equity in the new Bill, it is to be feared it was passed more in a spirit of partisan rival-

ry than any real patriotic desire to do justice bravely in the Union army, and his only to the soldier. The worst feature of it is the vast sum of money it will draw from the Treasury and the onerous loads already borne by the tax payers of the nation. It has been the chief topic at two Cabinet meetings, Sec. Sherman claims it will draw one hundred and fifty millions from the Treasury. The commissioner of Pensions thinks it will not go above sixty millions, while Senator Morrell of the Finance Committee says it cannot be less than eighty millions. The Bill was vigorously and successfully worked through by an organized force of influential Pension agents, who no doubt expect to reap a rich harvest. All these facts are against the bill and have been brought to the attention of the President with the hope that he would veto a statute of limitation, to cut off their considthe bill. On the other hand, its friends claim it to be eminently just and equitable and only too long deferred. If it became a law either by the signature of the President or his failure to return it in ten days with his veto, its provisions secure an immediate payment, in a lump, of all pensions due, between the time of the soldier's death, disability or discharge and the date of application upon which his pension was granted. The heirs of deceased soldiers, widows and minor children are entitled under the bill to the same extent that the soldier, if living, would be entitled. The rules and blanks for applications under the law will be prepared by the Commissioner just as soon as it is known that the President will sign the bill, as it is believed he will do. There are many homes of he poor soldier and his family throughout the loyal land, where this will bring joy and gladness, which the past hard times and general depression in all departments of labor and productive industry, will make doubly this will surely do, cannot fail to enliven trade, and tend to lift almost every community from our long continued financial depression. Senator Ingalls of Kansas, has been a most ardent and indefatigable worker for the bill, under the honest conviction that it was simply an act of justice and right to the soldier and that the nation will pay no more under it, than it should have paid. As the Bill is so short and will awaken so lively an interest, it is to be hoped you may find room for it as appended in this connection. The following is the full text of the bill :-

rate of pension for the ening time for which arrears of pension are hereby granted shall be the same per month for which the pension was originally granted, SEC. 2. That the Commissioner of Pensions is hereby authorized and directed to mopt such rules and regulations for the payment of the arrears of pensions hereby grant-ed as will be necessary to cause to be paid to have died, to the person or persons entitled to the same, all such arrears of pension as the pensioner may be, or would have been, itled to under this act. SEC. 3. That section 1717 of the Revised states of the United States, which provides that "no claim for pension not prosecuted to tate of filing the same shall be admitted withcut record evidence from the War or Navy D sartment of the injury or the disease watch resulted in the disability or death of the person on whose account the claim is made: Provided. That in any case in which may present, through the Pension Office, the Adjutant-General of the army or the rgeon General of the navy, evidence that solid side. disease or injury which resulted in the side. I subility or death of the person on whose I so count the claim is made originated in the

which originated in United States service dur

from the date of death or discharge from said

service of the person on whose account the

claim has been or shall hereafter be granted,

or from the termination of the right of the

the Commissioner of Pensions, and thebar to the prosecution of the claim shall thereby be rem ved," be, and the same is hereby repeal-Sec. 4. No claim agent or other person shall be entitled to receive any compensation for services in making application for arrears SEC. 5. That all acts or parts of acts so far as they may conflict with the provisions of this act be, and the same are hereby re-

THE NEW YORK APPOINTMENTS. the Administration over the New York Custom House appointees now before the Committee of Commerce of the Senate, waxes hotter and hotter. It is said the replies of Messrs. Cornell and Arthur to the charges made against their fidelity as Custom the pity, that the acknowledged leader of railied at once into caucus to prevent the the Senate and pride of the great Empire spread of the disaffection, and the South which he should be in hearty and cheerful to fail the South when called to aid them.) action by pronouncing it an unprovoked gress of the angry debate between Bragg and and highly esteemed as an upright citizen by

House officials, are to be very damaging documents and not only sharply put, but abundantly sustained by the proofs. More's state should feel himself forced into a bitter antagonism with an administration with accord. Senator Conkling justifies his personal war upon him, and that their offices are hit upon only because they are supposed to be friends of his, and not because any just or honest grounds exist for their removal. On the other hand, Secretary Sherman denies all this and insists it is done out of sincere regard for a genuine civil service reform. The chances favor Senator C's. final triumph, and the rejection of the President's new batch of nominees, although Gen. Merritt, is the personal friend of Mr. Conkling and independent of his present position would receive the Senator's hearty support. The Senators recent and unanimous renomilief that his action is at least endorsed by the Republican party of the Empire State. One thing may be written down as certain, neither Not so. The irrepressible Sidney F. Shel-President Hayes or his great Finance bonrn has been here again and has had our Minister stands in much danger of securing friend Bissell, the Asst, Attorney General of the electoral votes of the Empire State at the the Post Office Department, (who was sent next Republican Presidential Convention.

no end of interest to the fun-loving news- used in a civil suit to be brought by the demongers. Ben. Butler professes to have all posed irate postmistress against the new the Tribune despatches and many more appointee, Tubbs. The charge is that the which have never been made public. How said Tubbs, as her first assistant, did felonihe chanced to come into possession of them, ously withhold from her a share of the salary, is as profound a mystery as it is as to where the Tribune struck so rich a mine to be de post office. It is claimed there will be a liveveloped by journalistic enterprise. Their ly overhauling, by the lawyers, of all the witness St. Martin is at present giving them Tubbs, firkins and barrels, as well as mail a deal of trouble, but he is a little too much | bags and perquisites, of that oleagenious oflike Anderson to be given entire credence. fice, during its late administration, but it is Representative Reed of Maine, proposed to the the opinion of the Department that our New committee that as this whole investigation | London Tubbs will come out of the scrimwas for the purpose of vindicating the mage, like all others, "standing on his own aspersed honor of Mr. Tilden, that he be bottom." invited to be present, at least by counsel. This was terribly embarrassing to Tilden's Senator Eaton performed a very thought- Young Men. Text 144 Ps., 12th verse. democratic defenders, and the kindness of ful and graceful bit of courtesy, the other the Republican member, was snubbed, by day, in behalf of his incoming colleague, the laying upon the table of his resolution. Hon. ORVILLE H. PLATT. Learning that cluded and the court has adjourned to Friday It is expected that there will be music by the Judge Noah Davis was about to vacate his of the present week for the argument.

full band before this scandalously deceptive cry of "stop thief" by the democracy is that now occupied by Serator Howe, (who duly silenced. It is clearly to be seen that goes out on the 4th of March), Mr. Eaton at the democratic leaders are entirely willing once secured its assignment to Mr. Platt. that Tilden may be exterminated, to the end It is seat No. 4 on the first front row, on the that he may never load their ticket again. Republican side, Senator George F. Hoar, of It is an interesting family fight.

The sorest trial the democracy has underone was the unexpected bombshell exploded Bragg fairly flayed them alive. The facts are that all sensible democrats see that what raids on the treasury, the democracy can never rise again to national supremacy. Bragg was always a democrat, but fought

error seems to have been in again allying himself to a party that caused the war and gave aid and comfort to the rebellion throughout. He assured his party friends, however, that there was a point beyond which he could not go, and the utter consternation his remarks caused Speaker Randall and the democratic leaders of the House, was both laughable and pittible. In the course of the running debate, Mr. Eden asserted that "we paid nearly half a million dolars of these claims last year and we will pay three or four hun-

southern mail contracts.

Nearly \$400,000 had been appropriated for what was known as southern mail contract claims by the democratic party in the Fortyfourth Congress, to pay for carrying the mail in the seceded States from the dates between which the States seceded and the date of the roclamation of the president of the Confederacy that the confederate government would ssume payment. On investigation it was found that of sixteen claims filed by parties to obtain that money fourteen had already

and their receipts were found in the archives Then Gen. Bragg got the floor and remarked he was tired of seeing these Southern claims constantly coming up here, based upon the pretended "lovalty" of the claimants.

Loyalty is a sentiment. There are gentlein the Confederate army who can furnish more proofs probably that they were loyal to this Government than we could who fought upon the Federal side, because they for and what they sought to maintain was a helpful. Besides, the putting of so large an government upon the principles of our fath amount of money into active circulation, as e.s., and that we northern men had seen fit to attempt to tear down the structure that our fathers left us, and they were loyal and

we were disloyal.

We have been taunted with the \$34,000,-000 in the Treasury that belong to some one inknown or to the Govnrnment as proceeds of abandoned property and ought to be dis-I would ask these gentlemen to take their

eyes off from the \$34,000,000 for a moment view—a sea of blood—thousands and tens of thousands of the best men in the land, North and South, weltering in their gore. Let them hear the cries of the wounded man from the Be it enacted &c., That all pensions which have been granted under the general laws reghim, and by the cessation of the groans you knew that one more soul had gone to its final accourt. Let them go and hear the piteous moans

ing the continuence of the rebellion, or in consequence of wounds, injuries or disease where thousands and hundreds of thousands received or contracted in said service during are in mourning.

account in the reckoning, the thousands of to not down this war: and when they place would like to have them strike the balanceshow, if they can, that the \$34,000,000 of not know whom, overcome the entries on the I am not willing to sit here as the Repre-

sentative of my constituents and allow these another: from one member and another: from one committee and another, for the purpose of getting money out of the Treasury on the plea of loyalty. that the evil that will be done by leaving great evil that will be done if we open the door and allow the \$17,000,000 for claims upon our calendar to be passed and appropriations made for the benefit of men on thrown to the Democracy upon this side of time needed an answer, and it came from limitation prescribed by this section bars | the floor of the House that unless the Den racy of the North is more liberal, that unless they would open their hands and give out money more lavishly from the Treasury, the

I say, as one of the Representatives of the vice and in the line of duty; and if such any men in the South who propose to belong evidence is deemed satisfactory by the officer to whom it may be submitted; he shall cause a record of the fact so proved to be made, and a copy of the same to be transmitted to the better for them, the better for them them the better for them. and when the people of this country see and feel, as they are beginning to do, that they can trust the interests of the country with the Democratic party of the North and South, States that will fill up our ranks to the maxirentlemen that we can only hold to party allegiance by golden ties, by giving them the

promise of everything which they may ask out of the Treasury. These were words of a true patriot, as well put down the unprovoked rebellion inaugurated by Southern and encouraged throughout by Northern Democrats. The Nation is to in Congress not afraid to turn history upon Southern Democrats and Northern Coppermas of his disloyal political allies and the approval of his own conscience. It was deemed so damaging that the Democrats appealed to Sam. Randall to save them from further mischief, (and he never was known and so by his special rulings the furthur pro-Ellis was suppressed. Your correspondent mails you herewith the verbation debate, which it is hoped may find a place on

troubles are not yet at an end After Mr. Tubbs was first confirmed, a Mr. Sidney F. Shelbourn, came down here, fierce as a wolf on the fold and in behalf of the deposed re-reference of Tubbs to the Postal Commit tee. A hearing was had, when the commitwhich was accordingly done, and he was supposed to be secure as the New London postal standard bearer of civil service reform. merits of the existing quarrel)-under a The Potter Committee is also furnishing | three days examination, his testimony to be emolumets, &c.; of the said New London

SENATOR PLATT'S SEAT.

very eligible senatorial seat and remove to Massachusetts, having No. 3, and Scnator Morrill, of Vermont, No. 5 of the same row. Judge Davis will undoubtedty remove his chair, which was specially creeted and confind it the most comprehensive and extended as the surveyors state that the august Illinois Senator's exact breath of beam to be three feet and senen inches

We are gratified as well as surprised to have spoken on the stump with him in Re-The result of our Connecticut senatorial struggle, for some reason or other, seems to both the ability and sagacity to increase rather than diminish this general current of

The President has this evening signed the new Pension Bill. It thus becomes a law, but notice is given that no arrearges of pensions can be paid under this act, until a special appropriation therefor is passed. 'This dred thousand this year." When Mr. Jones. requires a virtual re-enactment of the whole ot Ohio, retorted that, "At the last session bill, which leaves the result in extreme of Congress we had some striking experience in regard to the adjustment of stale claims

> Roscoe Conkling was re-elected to the United States Senate in New York; General James Shields was elected for the short term and Colonel George G. Vest for the long term in Missouri : Daniel W. Voorhees was elected for both the short and the long terms in Indiana: J. D. Cameron was elected from Pennsylvania .: O. H. Platt in Connecticut; Wilkinson Call in Florida : Z. B. Vance in North Carolina, and General John A. Logan

> Rev. E. Raymond, formerly a resident of South Norwalk, but for several years past pastor of the Baptist church in New Canaan, died at his home in-that village, on Wednesday evening last. His remains were taken to Port Chester for burial yesterday. While a resident of this place he seemed to be in possession of good health and great strength, and had a voice of remarkable poweri of late years he has been laid up with rheumatism.

Mr. Benjamin II. Chase died suddenly, of pneumonia, at the residence of his brotherin-law, Collector C. T. Weeks on Wednesday last. He belonged to an old Norwalk family, but lived for many years past in New York. He served his country during the war, in New York Regiments, and was at one time an inmate of Libby Prison. He subsequently re-enlisted in the 7th Conn., but was discharged for physical disability. His remains were taken to Greenwich ceme-

From Russia comes reports of something battle-field as the cold chill of death strikes far more dreadful than war—the plague. The fearful scourge known as the "Black Death," which has visited Europe several times during the past century, is said to be from the hospitals; let them go to the hill-sides and mountain tops, and to the valleys

The mortality is reported great.

edly tried to force the door and windows, demanding admittance, with imprecations. presented a pistol at the window in close

stairs at her home, and broke her left arm below the elbow. The little sufferer is doing and he will call for and return the same in around again, as well as ever

On Wednesday morning our citizens were startled by the news that Mr. Willis Burr had dropped dead at the Danbury depot while waiting for the train dowr. He had usual, and probably hurried somewhat for that it hurt him to walk so far. Mr. Burr trade, having reached the age of seventyand hearty, and hatters assure us that he was the fact that popular prices will be adhered always able to stand his hand with the quickest of his fellow workmen. He worked for Adams Brothers for fifteen years, and was ever one of the most popular men in the trade. When the firm recently moved into general favorite with his fellow workmen. all who knew him. As a token of respect

ent in a body. The Hatters' Association of towards his funeral expenses.

THE LILIPUTIANS. - A large audience gathered at the Opera House, last Wednesday evening to witness the presentation of "Jack the Giant-Killer," by the Liliputian Opera Company. Seldom has an audience here city and sparkling freshness throughout, and the charm was kept up until the final drop of the curtain. The Opera itself was full of was surprisingly fine. The contrast between the monster eight feet high and large in proportion, to the little midgets, was wonderful and created constant amusement. After the Opera the play of "Toodles" was given although not on the programme. Admiral Dot, as bright and fair as a five year old child, proved himself an excellent actor, and was charmingly supported by his fiance Miss ennic Quigley, while all the other little folks gave excellent satisfaction. The company are fortunate in having secured the services of Mr. Thomas as Manager, and we'

predict for them a brilliant future. Special attention is invited to the advertisement of Mrs. Diehl. She has a fine reputation as a teacher of elocution.

Rev. Mr. Hamilton, will preach next Sabbath, in the Congregational Church to The evidence in the important case of S, E. Olmstead against the Bank of Norwalk is con-

The Schulte Murder. The investigation before the jury yesterday did not develop anything particularly new. The substance of evidence adduced appears in another column. At one time the inquest seemed about to break up in a row, owing to Mr. Bollman, counsel for Buchholz nesses and insinuating that the States Attorney was afraid that something might accispread he was ever called upon to attempt, ney but coronor, jury, justice, &c. This for display than in the Senate, his chances long as I wanted it, and I could have some find that Mr. Platt is so widely known among was to be interrupted and insulted by counsel despise. Jowell and his friends, considering went out to look after Buchholz and thought prominent members of Congress. . Many who had no legal status before the jury, &c. that there were many friends of Hawley who he saw him take a paper out of his pocket; publican campaigns, and others have person- speak except through the courtesy of coronor that it was unwise to re-open the election in ally met him, and all with one accord very and jury. The affair was finally quieted the Hartford district, it would not seem to Did not see how much; he told me he had naturally profess a warm liking for him. down by the jury requesting Mr. Olmstead be wisdom on the part of the former to before, and deciding that counsel for Buchhave been particularly pleasing to about holz, might if he wished suggest questions to the near future. everybody at the Capital. Senator Platt has be asked of witnesses, after which the trial proceeded. It was finally adjourned until

> Fairfield County Savings Bank. At the annual meeting of the Corporators, held Jan. 22nd, 1879, three new corporators were elected, viz :- Ebenczer Hill, Charles E. St. John, and Asa B. Woodward. The following Board of Directors was then elected:-Winfield S. Moody, Martin S. Craw, Edward Merrill, Alfred H. Camp, Joseph W. Hubbell, Elbert Curtis, Charles H. Street, Sherman Morehouse. At a subsequent meeting of the Board, Winfield S. Moody was chosen President; Martin S. Craw, Vice-President: Charles H. Street, Secretary and

before the jury of inquest.

At the annual election for Directors of the First National Bank of South Norwalk on re-elected directors for the ensuing year: K. Lockwood, Peter L. Cunningham, Andrew J. Crofut, Edward Scofield and A. Sol-

The Loan Collection. A great deal of interest is being manifested by our townspeople and citizens of adjoining towns in the coming Loan Exhibition to be held in the Opera House on the evenings of Feb. 6th and 7th, instead of the 4th and 5th as in our last week's issue. Much has and best parlor closets; heirlooms from many of our old townspeople; things of interest saved from destruction by being sunk into wells or bricked up in old fire-places and buried to keep them from Gen, Tryon's redcoats, when they destroyed and burned the town. Many contributions will be made from the people of adjoining towns. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. R. McCready, of Saugatuck, have consented to loan from their valuable things of interest. Mr. and Nrs. Noah Bradley, of Westport, will loan some fine old china vases, pieces of silver and things of inbank, has kindly offered to loan some very Gen. Washington eat bread and milk from in tramp made a persistent effort to force an preference to the nicely prepared supper by entrance into the house of Post Master Mrs. Marvin when Col. Marvin kept the inn Olmstead. Mrs. and Miss Olmstead, together "in ye olden time," on the Westport road. The inmates were kept in terror for more | Crown, Derby, Sevres Dresden, Wedgewood | Croise. than a half hour. Finally one of the ladies and Spode manufactories, besides old Chinese of the lost art period, all of much value and proximity to the fellows licad, when he interest. Some fine old laces will be shown eldest daughter of Mr. Ira Cole, fell down would be willing to contribute, to send it to sketches. his house on East avenue, or send him word

well, and is very patient. May she soon be good order. Most exhibits will be in glass moderated down into a January thaw which eases to avoid breakage. The Philharmonic Concert. left home that morning rather later than great deal of pleasure by our music-loving public. The New York Philharmonic Club fear of being too late. Arrriving in time, is composed of the most noted soloists on however, he engaged in conversation with Violin, Viola, Vinoloncello, and Flute, at caught in the rain. A party of Odd Fel-

Mr. Stephen Olmstead, and to all appearance was as well as ever. He suddenly fell against this organization have held the leading place lows drove to New Canaan, another party of the fraternity from South Norwalk went the wall, and it was thought he had slipped, but | in all musical societies for some years and it was soon seen that something serious was their "Rehearsals," it is claimed are attended the matter with him. He was taken into the by so many people that Steinway Hall, has waiting room and doctors sent for, to be engaged and an admission fee charged, but he lived but a few moments. He so as to satisfy the demand. When such had complained somewhat of a pain in the eminent soloist play in concert one may look chest, for some time. He was a hatter in in vain for errors, for none exist. We trust the employ of Messes. Adams Brothers, they will be greeted with as large an audience as loyal Democrat, who fought in the field to South Norwalk, and formerly was in the as they merit. Miss Anna Granger Dow, the habit of walking down and lack, but for Soprano, has created a furore wherever she some time past had taken the cars, saying has appeared for the past two seasons, and is considered the most graceful singer on the was the oldest hatter in town working at his | concert stage, Manager Weed, may be congratulated on having secured this talented

> out," as a mark of special honor. He was a and acquaintances in this vicinity by whom he was highly esteemed.

> A four-horse sleigh lead of Odd Fellows the hatters trimmed his "plank" in mourning arrived from Bridgeport last week Monday other workman for the space of thirty days, Lodge. They spent a pleasant evening in a mark of esteem never before paid in the odge room, and after adjournment were Norwalk, we are informed. His funeral was e corted to the Norwalk Hotel, where a fine About midnig'it they started for home, a which he was a member, paid the sum of \$80 | cheerful crowd, but, alas, broke down near the horse railway depot. W. E. Dann, however, soon came to the rescue and fitted them out with another sleigh, with which they succeeded in arriving home safe and

East Avenue, last Saturday afternoon, which crowds of people were there on foot. It is good points, and the singing of the little folks estimated that nearly a thousand people were gathered to witness the sport. The sleighing was rather soft, but the sleighs slipped along at a high rate of speed. The most famous horses from Stamford, Southport, and other places. The road was rather too much crowded for such an exhibition of speed, but fortunately no serious accident occurred to mar the pleasures of the day.

The statement published in a recent numirely without foundation, in fact. .I hope in justice to all parties concerned, you will give this card as prominent a place in your paper as the original mistaking statement referred as the original missassing to. Very respectfully yours,

JAMES JONES.

The recent storms have killed three or four hundred ponies on the Virginia shore.

Legislative Correspondence. HARTFORD, Jan. 25, 1879.

The excitement over the senatorial election s over and but little bitterness remains. The Hawleyites seem to feel the sorest while claiming the final triumph as theirs. Certainly their hero is in a commanding position; asking for permission to ask questions of wit- with a vote that rose steadily until it came within four of a victory on the last ballot, he company with officer Dayton. He went has the assurance of the support of a tried dentally be elicited that would prove Buch- body of friends, and with a seat secured in holz innocent; also that Mr. Olmstead seem- the House of Representatives where his cd to act as if he were not only States Attor- great talents will have a better opportunity use of what money of his I already had as brought Mr. O. excitedly to his feet who for advancement to an higher office than sharply rebuked Mr. B. for his insinuations either are as good as possible. They claim had received from Germany. and declaring that he would abandon the case | all this and yet allow themselves to fling conif any one of the jury wished it or if he siderable dirt on the enemy they profess to Bollman retorted that neither had a right to voted for Jewell, conscientiously believing to continue on in the conduct of the case as indulge in too great latitude of contempt about his money not tell everybody how against those whose votes may be wanted in | much he had and not to spend it foolishly :

Monday, Feb. 10th, at 10 o'clock, a. m. at All the candidates had friends who worked which time Mr. O. expects to close the case faithfully, and less was heard from Jewell than the others; his friends can console and of Harrison's friends elected the Senator.

pointed out to the readers of the GAZETTE

two years ago, when the building was in

process of erection, is now apparent to every one. The New Haven Palladium of Friday last, speaking of this says; "The present legislature of 1876, by Hartford experts, but holz had hold of body. Messrs. Burr and Upton prevented any change. A committee, of which Hon. Vinvent a correction of the predicted evils. In Dudley P. Ely, Winfield S. Hanford, Edward our opinion the best thing that can be done now is to transfer the House of Representatives to the fine State library room, and put mans. At a meeting of the Directors held the library in the present hall of the House. subsequently Dudley P. Ely was unanimous- That is the only way in which the members except on shirt bosom; shirt shown; could ly re-elected President of the bank and An- of the House can ever be properly accommokrew J. Crofut was elected Vice-President. dated, and it is a change that is sure to be made at some time. The present House is only a show room, and is more absurdly arranged for all practical purposes than the old fashioned meeting house with the pulpit

between the front doors." Meetings of the members from the eight lifferent counties in the State were held Tuesday afternoon, in the Capitol. The Fairfield County Representatives and Senators chose Vincent Colver, of Darien, chairman, and Joseph W. Johnson, of Easton, clerk. Nathan M. Belden of Wilton, Chas. son of Bethel, were chosen auditors. The meeting was adjourned to 7.30 p. m. of Wednesday, February 5th, at the same place in which the meeting to-day was held, room No. 47 of the Capitol. Reduction in railroad fares is a question

looming up into rather large proportions. The Senate has agreed in caucus to appoint a select committee to consider this one question, and as it passed the House unanimously terest generally. A. S. Hurlbutt, Esq , of last Wednesday, we may consider this first victory as scored for the reductionists. Mr. Barnum's speech attracted much attention. interesting things; one is the bowl which | An extract of it appears in our legislative report elsewhere.—Eds Gazette.]

'The annual meeting of the Ladies' Benevolent Association of the First Congregational with a little boy and a servant girl, were the Quite a number of things will be exhibited church, was held on Saturday afternoon only inmates at the time. The man repeat- that were used by Gen. Washington. The last. The annual Reports were read, an collection of china-ware will be of great in- address made by Miss Rosalie Smith, a Misterest and variety; · specimens from the sionary from India, and other interesting ex-

The Pioneer Minstrels gave their second at Music Hall, city. As the audience was the attempt had been made later in the ever- other things too numerous to mention, with boys have a right to feel complimented. ing, when the P. M., would undoubtedly a view of making the Loan one of general in- The programme was substantially the same have given him a suitable greeting. The terest, Mr. Cram anticipates a good Loan as that which gave such good satisfaction further contributions of antiques, curios, they try Westport again. They propose china, and things of interest in general. He to crack their best jokes, sing their most SAD ACCIDENT.—On Friday last, Lena, requests all of those having anything they popular songs, and play their most laughable

The coldest snap of the season, last week, continued through Saturday, somewhat weakening the sleighing. Saturday night a cold wind set in and Sunday was another The Grand Concert to be given in the cold day. Monday was still cold, and at Opera House, Friday evening, Feb. 14th, is the present writing sleighing remains good. one that may be looked forward to with a A little more snow is momentarily expected.

> A temperance sleighing party started for Bridgeport last evening, and of course were to Stamford, and a crowd of cigar makers made Wilton their destination.

rence" sliding down hill on her way to a store. Well, that is nothing for her. She has not we believe would not hesitate to guide a sled about an inch before it renetrated the skull; down Spring Hill if she took a notion to.

nine years. He was still remarkably hale organization for Norwalk, and the people, on Messrs. Hunt and McGowan as assistants. 3 inches in depth. Think second blow must Henry Ells, Esq., of Walton, N. Y., re- candidate for cheif having already served cently died at his home in that place. He three years evidently to the satisfaction of was a son of one of the first settlers of the the department. The officers elected will un- two parallel ones; were not cuts—simply town, and a man of high character and undoubtedly make good officials provided the scia ches, did not go beyond the skin; would blemished reputation. He had many relatives | department will give them a fair support.

A Letter written by the democratic Lieutenant Governor of Florida-Hull is his name -has just came to light, and shows what recent clection he ran as a democrat candiattended on Sunday, the hatters being pressupper was saved by landlord Morehouse after the election he wrote to a friend saying that he had learned Bisbee's majority was 941 and expressing his mortification over the result in two counties which, had they performed their duty, would have made him "O. K." But Lieutenant Governor cheating after election could save him from if. "I need," he wrote, "a few over 200 to come from Brevard and Dade to give me a majority in the district, Can 200 b; had! Another sleighing carnival was held on East Avenue, last Saturday afternoon, which object. It is to be presumed that he got the 202 votes he asked for, as the returns street was lined on each side with sleighs, and street was lined on each side with sleighs, and from Brevard were made to show nearly 200 more votes, for him then were cast for member of the legislature, and so palpable was the fraud that even the democratic canvassers rejected the vote of the county, making things even, however, by rejecting ng Hull elected by a majority of twelve. court of the State shows that Bisbee elected by a majority of over 200. Never-theless, Hull will be given his seat by the

> Since the above was written the sheriff The following letter was addressed to the of the county and several others of the can-Sentinel, but as it did not appear in that vassers have been found guilty by the court testified that Buchholz also had hold of journal we are requested to give it publica- and sentenced to from one to three years in the Albany Penetentiary. Hull, will The statement published in a recent number of your paper regarding my removal as bridge tender on account of my refusing to vote for one of the selectmen, last fall, is entirely without foundation in fact. Those in serve out their time.

> > Last week Rev. Mr. Boole commenced a series of revival meetings at the First M. E. church, which will be continued every evening. Friday evenings will be devoted to Gospel Temperance Meetings.

The South Norwalk Murder.

t the hearing before the jury of inquest Monday morning, the 27th inst. Paul Herscher testified that he saw Buchholz about dinner time, on Saturday, one week after first organization of jury, 5th day of January, between 2 and 3 o'clock, in outside and followed him. I asked him what he meant by that 1-10th he spoke of at noon time. He answered that I could make more two or three hundred dollars which he

Constable Dayton testified that he remem bered the occasion Herscher testified to. He vote. appeared to be opening an envelope and got 2-something; I told him to be careful afternoon told me he had \$250; one a \$100, It is unjust to Gov. Jewell to accuse him three \$50 bills; took them out of letter in of undue anxiety or effort about his election. | my presence and put them into his pocket book: did not appear to have any other money in said pocket book.

Mr. George C. Stillson, foreman of the themselves with the thought that their votes | jury said he was present when the body of Mr. Schulte was carried from the woods to the house, Mr. Rowan and myself walked The new State House continues to attract just ahead of those carrying the body; did much attention. Its defects which were not know just who the bearers were, but Buchholz was not one of them. Mr. Burger also testified to same. Think Buchholz and Samuel Warring was just

ahead of the body at the left. Mr. Chas. Craw saw Mr. Pitzoer help pick defects were pointed out in the democratic up the body of deceased; don't think Buch

Frank H. Baxter, clerk at Stilsons store, said he saw Buchholz at about 9 cent Colyer was chairman, again predicted o'clock on night of the murder; he came in the same serious results from faulty construct store and asked me to fix up his face which tion, in the session of 1877, and Gen. Frank- had been wounded; discovered 4 gashes or lin sustained them in their criticisms, and cuts in face, slight cuts or scratches; considagain Mr. Burr successfully lobbied to pre- erable blood on his face, some on his shirt bosom. Cut did not bleed after they were sponged off; three of the cuts were slight; about skin deep, one rather deep; did not have any overcoat on; had a dark suit on: did not see any blood on clothing anywhere not say whether that was the one or not; was under the impression that there was more blood than on the one shown.

Was in the store again, a day or two after; asked to look at hair brushes; showed him what we had, but did not any of them 'suit him; wanted one without a handle. Mr. Bollman asked for privilege of asking witness some questions, as the State had asked questions by courtesy of the jury, and he thought he eught to have same privileges. Mr. Olmstead replies, claiming that no one was on trial and State had a right to appear but no counsel for any suspected party had any such right. He opposed privileges being granted to Mr. Bollman. Mr. Bollman took exception to remarks of Mr. him! wanted one without a handle. Mr. man took exception to remarks of Mr. Olmstead, then followed a lively bit of scrimmage, owing to Mr. Bollman insinuating that he, Olmstead, seemed to think that he was not only State's Attorney, but justice, coroner, jury and all. Mr. Craw as justice, states that but for the insinuation of Mr. Bollman he would willingly have allowed He deprecated there being any feeling manifested by . the gentleman; he felt thankful to have States Attorney present and was willing to have Buchholz counsel present and suggest questions to be asked of witnesses. for Buchholz was allowed to insult him by insinuations, &c. One made assertions and the other denied them point blank. Mr. O. felt quite aggrieved and wanted the coroner and jury to decide whether he was to still continue in charge or whether he was to be interrupted by opposing counsel. Coroner decided and jury agreed to abide by his decision, that all counsel were only present performance in town, last Friday evening by courtesy and questions could only be asked by consent of jury, as Mr. O. had decamped down the street. We wish that and specimens of needlework and many composed largely of up town people, the been invited to assist he had a right to question; counsel for suspected parties might suggest questions to be asked, but could not ask them. Mr. O. thought according to Whipping Post is the proper punishment for for the town of Norwalk, yet is desirous of before. On Thursday night, if pleasant, lasinuations thrown out that he was the party on trial for the murder. After consultation Mr. O. was requested to proceed with the examination by the coroner and jury, the r expressing themselves satisfied with the course he had pursued. Mr. Stillson said that Mr. Buchholz tried to purchase Brush but did not have the kind he wanted. He had had one but lest it, one similar to that he wanted was picked up by Stillson a day or two before; at the scene of the murder

Dr. M. B. Pardee made a post mortem examination of the body of J. H. Schulte, at residence of Mr. Warren, went down with N. C. F. Montaigne. Saw body first at woods; found scalp wound in back part of head, also one back of left ear; at house, examined and found a scalp and skull wound at back part of head; 1st about 5 or 6 inches in length; read from notes, 28th of Dec. at 3 o'clock p. m.; found wound across back part of skull 4 inches long, and 6 inches A gentleman passing Mr. Henry Kellogg's, around, 21 inches deep, evidently struck by yesterday, was surprised to see "Aunt Cur- a person on his left side. A portion of the skull, about two-thirds as large as a man's hand, was chipped off, and was shown beforgotten the sports of her younger days, and fore the jury; blow entered through scalp should think the blow would have killed him; think he could have walked several There is promise of trouble in the city. The rods before falling; could have made an council failed to ratify the nominations made outcry and gone some distance. Another by the Fire Department for Engineers, and wound was over and a little above the left instead elected Henry R. Fitch as clisf, and ear, 21 inches in diameter, and nearly Such action has never been known before in have been struck when the murdered man this vicinity, we believe. The nominees of was lying down on his right side. Saw the Department were respectable citizens, the | wounds on Buchholz face at about 9 o'clock, morning after murder. Two parallel lines about 1 inch apart, one scratch across the not ble:dover a dozen or twenty'drops; didn't think a-two bladed knife could have done it;

think it must have been a briar. Pants shown identified as belonging to Buchholz appeared to have blood stains thereon, below the knees. Pants were date for Congress in the Second district against Mr. Bisbee, the republican candidate.

That Mr. Bisbee was fairly elected cannot be questioned. Hull knew that he had been Chas. Illing showed piece of an old shirt taken from Buchholz's room by juror Tolles found by him on Saturday afternoon, day after the murder, near where Schulte was killed; it had a number of blood stains there-

Mr. John A. Dingee testified that Samuel Warren and others came to his house at 71 o'clock on the night of the murder, and gave alarm of the attack on Schulte. Mr. Samuel Warren helped carry the body home; had hold of him at or near his left shoulder. Didn't know whether Bachholz helped carry body or not. Bucholz did not talk any about the murder that night.

Chas. Illing testified that on a visit Mrs. Warren she called their attention to a pair of pants in his room with spots of blood on them; took them up and showed the pants to them; said that Buchholz accounted for the spots that he wore them in the Franço-German war. Mr. Burger gave a rather contradictory statement about the matter, saying that the democratic House, and the smart trick he has pants shown and identified by Illing, were seen discovered in will only endear him to be not the pants shown by Mrs. Warren, those were still at Mrs Warren's

body, near the right shoulder. Mr. Samuel Richards helped carry the probably put in a claim for the seat not- body of Shchulte to the house,—Buchholz also helped carry the body.

> James Sharkey and Charles Oaks commenced a six days walk at Military Hall at 12 o'clock, on Sunday night. A clerk in the New York Post-Office has

Adjourned two weeks.

addressed to a lottery firm.

Gen. Grant sailed from Marseilles, Thursay, bound for India. Sport and his bride are "courting" again

Mr Peckwell has a copy of the 'Connecticut Patriot,' printed in 1827. een postponed until Feb. 12th.

A Congregational Fellowship meeting is to be held at Georgetown, on Wednesday. The veteran Odd Fellows will hold their annual jubilee, of New Haven, Feb. 21st. Mr. You'le recently shipped one of the fine hearses of his manufacture to Australia. ed Senator, Tuesday, by a strictly party

the Lounsbury & Bissell Company, to-day, A light rain set in last night, freezing as

Mr. Edward C. Betts and bride started last Thursday for Colorado where Mr. Betts

peddlers, last Wednesday afternoon. A delegation from the Good Templar Lodge indulged in a sleigh ride to East

Bridgeport, last Wednesday evening. Manager Myers, with the Dollie Bidwell troupe, is working this way, and will play at the Opera House early in February.

ed Muslins, slightly damaged by water, from the recent fire in Worth St., N. Y., at Van Hoosear

Van Hoosear & Ambler will

expecting another large invoice of Utica 4-4, 5-4, 9-4, and 10-4 Bleached and Brown Sheetings and Pillow Case Cottons, in remnants, direct from the Mill, at 40

gan to invest a portion of his capital in newsp: per advertisements. He had not long to wa for the visible and sensible effect of this cours

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A Love Dream "And she looked at me most lovingly, and drew her close to my bosom, and was just kissing her for the second time when the left. It was my first experience with Dr. Colton's nitrous oxide gas at the Cooper Institute."- Yum Yum.

In Bridgeport, Jan. 20th, George W. Johnson to Mes Mary Langenberger,

In Norwalk, Jan. 25th, Frank Williams, aged Suddenly, in Norwalk, Jan. 22d, Benjamin H. In Bridgeport, Jan. 23d, Francis W. Jones, aged

In Mill Plain, Jan. 16th, Sarah Ann Benedict, In Bridgeport, Jan. 18, Isaac H. Whiting, aged 73 years. Jan. 22d, Almira A. Lord, wife of Samuel C. Trubee, aged 63 years. Jan. 22d, Daniel Eunis, aged 52 years.

In Black Rock, Jan. 20th, Helen M. Hildreth, wife of Wm. A. Bradley, aged 59 years.

Strayed from Home.

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Tax Collector's Sale. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of GEORGE CUDLIPP, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sumbeing a tax or assessment laid upon the assessment list made in 1877 by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assemment.

ment list made in 1877 by the innabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit, on the 24th day of December, A. D., 1877, met for the purpose of providing for indebtedness of, said town, levies upon the following described real estate of said COUNTY OF TRENTON AND PHILADELPHIA. EXPRESS TRAIN TIME TWO HOURS. described real estate of said

GEORGE CUDLIPP,

situated in the town of Norwalk, and bounded as follows, to wit:—One certain tract of land lying in the town of Norwalk, at Five Mile River, so called, bounded northerly and easterly by the abutment of Five Mile River and land of south Five Mile River School District, southerly by land of the South Five Mile River. Also one other tract, subject to a right of driftway, bounded northerly on land of said Baptist Society, easterly by highway, southerly by land of heirs of Nichlos Vincent, deceased, and is shall sell at public auction, on the premises hereinbefore described, on the 10th day of April, A. D., 1879, at 20'clock, p. p., so much thereof as will raise the sum of nine dollars, [\$9.00], that being the proportion of the said

George Cudlipp,

Tax Collector, List, 1877.

Dated Norwalk, January 28th, 1879,

JEREST TRAIN TIME TWO HOURS.

Leave New York, of Cot Liberty St., ior Trenton and Philadelphia at 8:30, 8, 9, 11 a. m., 1:30, 4, 5:30, 12 p. m.

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Pullman Drawing-room cars are attached to the 9a. m., and 4 p. m. trains from Philadelphia.

SUNDAY TRAINS—Leave New York and Philadelphia at 9 a. m., 5:30, p. m.

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sum of nine donars, [85.00], that being the proposition of the said

George Cudlipp.

of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

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Tax Collector, List, 1877.

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Surgeon and Physician, OFFICE, AT RESIDENCE ON WALL STREET Office hours: 8 to 9 a.m., 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m. REPORT of the condition of the FAIRFIELD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK, at Norwalk, in the State of Connecticut, at the close of business, January 1st, 1879.

51,000.00 15,044.83

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day f January, 1879. L.S. COLE, Notary Public. Correct, attest
F. ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD,
WM. B. E. LOCKWOOD,
L. J. CURTIS,
Directors.

Due from approved reserve agents...

Due from other National Banks,....

Real Estate, Furniture and Fixtures. Premiums Paid..... Checks and other Cash Items,. 13,500 00 \$675,915 33 Capital Stock paid in.....

National Bank Hotes outstanding, Dividends unpaid,..... Individual deposits subject to check, Demand certificates of deposit... Due to other National Banks,... Due to State Banks and Bankers... Total ....

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of January, 1879. EDWARD P. WEED,
Notary Public. EDWARD P. WEED, EBENEZER HILL, Directors. E. J. Hill,

REPORT of the condition of the FIRST NA-TIONAL BANK OF SOUTH NORWALK, at South Norwalk, in the State of Connecticut, at the close of business on the 1st day of January, RESOURCES. Loans and discounts,
U.S. Bonds to secure circulation,
U.S. Bonds on hand,

Suspense, Checks and other cash items,
Bills of other Banks,
Fractional currency, including nickles,
Specie, including gold treasury certification cates, egal tender notes, extemption fund with U.S. Treasurer 5 per cent. of circulation, LIA BILITIES.

Dertified Checks, One to other National Banks, Total, \$478,829 (9 State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, 8s.

I, J. J. Millard, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

J.J. MILLARD, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 27th day of January, 1879.

JACOB M. LAYTON, Notary Public.

RESOURCES. Premium paid.
Checks and other cash items.
Bills of other Banks.
Fractional Currency, including nickels,
Specie, including gold Treas'y certificates,
Legal Tender Notes.

I, WILLIAM A. CURTIS, Cashier of the above named Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and believed WILLIAM A. CURTIS, Cashier. Subscribed and Sworn to before me this 27th day of January, 1879. GEO. E. MILLER, Notary Public.

GEO. M. HOLMES, EUGENE L. BOYER, T. H. MORISON,

Leading Photographers, (Over Holmes' Grocery.)

e has had him arrested. The Cold Water Army entertainment has

Hon. O. H. Platt, of Meriden, was elect-

t fell, making the walking extremely slip Mr. C. S. Prowitt offers his pleasant

residence to rent for one year, furnished or

is engaged in sheep culture. Dann's Excelsior sleigh drawn by six grey horses, was out with a merry load of fish

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open, Tuesday, a big drive in fine Bleached Table Linens. They are

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heetic flush which indicates advanced consumption, appears on the cheek. Check the hard cough and heal the irritated lungs with Hale's Honey of Horchound and Tar, before the crisis comes, Be in time. Sold by all Druggists.

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MARRIED.

In Danbury, Jan. 19th, Chester Stone to Miss Carrie O. Ron. In Brewsters. October 7th, Lucius Signor to Miss Jennie Kingsmill, both of Danbury. In Newtown Jan. 15th. Noah J. Sherwood, of Redding, and Miss Lydia A. Crofut, of Newtown. In New York, Jan. 20, Willis G. Lewis, of Bridge-port, and Miss Hattie A. Allen.

DIED. hase, aged 50 years and 3'months. In New Canaan, Jan. 17th, Edward Bishop, aged 30 years; Jan. 22d, Rev. Eben S. Itaymond, n the 76th year of histage.

In South Norwalk, Jan. 31st, Louise Hercher, In Danbury, Jan. 16th, Maria L. Clark, aged 58 In Danbury, Jan. 20th, Theodore Lockwood, aged 26 years. In Redding, Jan. 14th, Mary Daley, aged 77 widow of the late Darius Lessey, of New Fair-leld, aged 77 years. In Redding, Jan. 16th, Hezekiah Osborn, aged

In Harlem, Jan. 21st, David Merritt, aged 70 years, formerly of Stamford. Reward will be paid to any one who will give information leading to the return, of a roung man, deranged in mind, who left home on sunday 26th. He has been tracked in the woods of Cranberry Plains. Had on Plush cap, black overcoat and black mixed pants. Address Box 14, Winnipauk, Conn. 11p4

Class in Reading and Elocution, at the Franklin School Building, South Norwalk, on Friday, Jan. 31st, at 4 p. m. Terms \$5.00 for ten WANTED.—An energetic Salesman for Norwalk and vicinity to sell on commission, JAQUARDS FRENCH BLACKING and Ladies' Dressing. Address Box 133, Station A, N. Y., City.

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REPORT of the condition of the NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK, at Norwalk, in the state of Connecticut, at the close of business, January 1st, 1879.

RESOURCES

Bills of other Banks.
Specie including gold Treas'y certificates.
Legal Tender Notes.
Redemption Fund with U. S. Treasurer 5

State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, s. s.
I, R. B. CRAUFURD, Cashier of the above named
Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, R. B. CRAUFURD, Cashier.

Other stocks,
Due from approved reserve agents,
Due from other National Bank,
Real estate,
Current expenses and taxes paid,
Premiums paid,

aptial stock paid in, urplus fund, Individed profits, attonal Bank notes outstanding, Dividends unpaid, Individual deposits, subject to check, Demand certificates of deposit,

Correct, attest,
ALDEN SOLMANS,
W. S. HANFORD,
DUDLEY P. ELY. REPORT of the condition of the CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK, at Norwalk, in the State Overdraits.
U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.
Other Stocks, Bonds and Mortgages.
Due from approved reserve agents.
Due from other National Banks.
Furniture and Fixtures.

LIABILITIES.

State of Connecticutt, County of Fairfield, ss. I, WILLIAM A. CURTIS, Cashier of the above na ed Bank, do solemnly swear that the above sta

Humphrey's Homeopathic Speci-Capital Stock paid in ... Particular Attention Paid to Physi-Outrided Profits. 566 89
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Demand Certificates of Deposit. 1,882 16
Due to other National Banks. 28,859 12 cians' Perscriptions. The place to buy almost anything is at Prowitt's Corner Drug Store.

### Fairfield County Items.

CITY WEST NORWALK. Rev. Mr. Williams, of your Borough, profit. gave a more than usually plain, practical

and not by dollars. The Union Home Sociable held their session on Thursday evening, which was we 1 attended. The diversions were greatly varied, and to the intricate games, were added night, "got licked" beautifully, though it the new and exciting ones of checkers and was all for fun there being no stake. As a fox and geese.

Sleighing continues good and is being enjoyed, large parties going from this city, and others passing through. The magnifi- take place Feb. 7th, probably at National cant turn out of ex-Mayer Ely graced our thoroughfares one day last week.

A birthday and surprise party was given to Miss Carrie Selleck, on Friday evening last. Precisely at 74 o'clock Miss Tompkins | true, shows Mr. J. to be, not only wise, but of our city, and Miss Gray of New Canaan, called to spend the evening, as the clock of the best situated in town. struck 8, the dulcet notes of fish horns were heard echoing over the snow clad hills and Westport this winter not less than 7000 tons and, after an interesting debate lasting nearly fields, seemingly drawing nearer and nearer of ice have been harvested. This gives each two hours, the president decided in favor of no serious thought of being elected U. S. to Elmwood avenue, It was necessary to inhabitant daily through the year over ten listen only a few moments before the merry pounds of ice, enough, if some of the deal- debate at the next meeting, viz-"Resolved, to draw off from ex-Gov. Minor. jingling of sleigh bells were heard, and soon stopped before the house of Miss Carrie, done last year. where about 30 couple alighted, and sailed in to tarry a little while. There was somethaccompanied the new comers, and which evergreens. were with so much care and expertness deposited in a safe place. After an hour or the return of spring. If that be so, demonmore had been spent in congratulations and strations must begin inside of five weeks. various sports, the order came to choose partners for the grand march, furnished by Offin's band.

This, and the like amusement continued for hours, strictly in accordance with a programme, furnished by the committee, when at 1 o'clock, the order again came, "choose partners for a march to the supper table." This was complied with, when the company, led by Miss C. and Mather marched around the table, where were beautifully arranged the contents of the many mysterious packages so slyly brought in. In the center of the table, was a large frosted cake, on which in heavy raised letters was the name "Carrie," the work of the noted artist Dugdale. An hour was here pleasantly spent in partaking of the many delicacies of the season, when the company dispersed to the many rooms of the house, some enjoying a familiar chat, others their cigraretts, which seemed in abundant supply,

In addition to the presence of many of the elite of our city, the presence of Miss Gray and the Misses. Seeley of New Canaan, -and the Messrs. Bearse, Waterbury, Lauder, Stephens, Gangwere of our city and Messrs. Whitney, Finney, and Hallock from the Borough, added greatly to the success of the "surprise."

Anchor Lodge Good Templars held their anniversary meeting on the evening of the 20th, ult. Miss Nellie Walton was in town last week being the guest of the Misses Fitch.

Sherman Morehouse, Esq., has recovered from his illness. A Wilton student of history is of the

inion that Caesar's death too many Roman punches. The many friends of Mrs. S. B. Middle

making rapid progress toward recovery. Messrs. G. H. and F. Gregory have patented a machine by which they confidentially expect to crush apples and extract the juice simultaneously. If the result of their labor should be successful their fortune is assured, and Wilton may yet be the resi dence of a bran of millionaires,

The North Wilton Tattler is the latest outbreak of journalistic enterprise in this section. This paper however, is decorously title. One of the residents of Middlebrook ave, expects soon to embark on the sea of journalism as yet the fledgling is without a name but we would suggest that it be called either The Volcano, Typhoon, Thunderer, Cyclone or Hurricane, if any of these should seem too harsh, then let us have something soft and gentle as for instance either the Zephyr, Evening Breeze, Silver Ray, Whisperer, or Feather Dus-

One of those truly pleasant affairs, whose rarety makes them all the more acceptable, occurred at the residence of J. Belden Hurlbutt, Esq., on Friday evening last. The occasion being a "surprise" in honor of Miss Lina Little. The large attendance, the fine music, the unremitting attentions of the liost and hostess all contributed torender the occasion a very enjoyable one, pleasant memories of which will tarry long with those who were present.

The inhabitants of the Seventh School District still continue to hold meetings to discus school matters.

The Mission Band will meet Friday evening at the house of Lockwood K. Ferris,

The farmer's of Hurlbutt street, have a farmer's club and spend their long winter evenings in discussing agricultural topics. Frank M. Sammis, of Norwalk, his former This is much better than gathering at the store to discus politics and retail scandal. There will be an adjourned meeting of the bert Booth, of Norwalk. The Standard

WILL TONN. DEAR GAZETTE:-On Friday evening a party of young gents and ladies, about seventy-five in number, assembled at the house of J. B. Hurlbutt,

Esq., at Cannon's Station, to give Mrs. Hurlbutt's daughter Lina, a surprise in honor of her nineteenth birthday. They were warmly welcomed, as I can testify, by Mr. and Mrs. H. as well as the young lady herself, and as they had been arranged by some fairy instead of fair fingers. Every part was a model of neatness and beauty,-it was arranged with artistic taste. We noticed among the number present representatives from Bridgeport Wilton, New Canaan, Georgetown, and Ridgefield. About nine o'clock the dancers commenced to keep step to the lively music of a violin played by Hoyt, and harp by his prominent feature of the evening. About half past eleven the doors leading to the dining room were closed as if by magic when behold when they were again opened the table handsomely and bountifully spread appeared in view. Sandwiches, varieties of cake too numerous to mention, pickles, cheese, almonds, raisens, malaga grapes and mottoes with all the good coffee Mrs. H. has the faculty for making, you cared to drink, and with the help of ready and willing attendants the company were soon generously helped to all that heart could desire, to satisfy the inner man Then came another treat, some fine music executed on the piano by Mr. Frank Comstock, Mrs. Hurlbutt, Mrs. Lewis Keeler and a number of others, beside some appropriate songs by Mr. Jelliffe and The Danbury and Bethel hat case company They tripped the light fantastic toe have put in a 20 horse power boiler. until about half-past three, when they separated, each expressing themselves as having had an enjoyable time. My wish for Miss of an independent military Company recently organized, with James Rooney as Captain. Little is that her coming future may pass as pleasant with her as the evening seemed to ONE OF THE SUPPRISERS.

NEW CANAAN. .

Wm. Jesse has returned from Europe. He was on board the Pommerania, at the time of the collision, and had a very narrow escape, having been in the water without a life-pre-

server, for several hours before he was picked cleared \$7,563. On Thursday evening, at the M. E. church Chaplain C. C. McCabe will lecture on "The Bright Side of Life in Libby Prison." He is a chance for some of those knowing cald to be a humorist as well as orstor, and

They called it the January thaw and said

was pleasant to see the snow go so! And s'eighing, which seems a long time. Two some timid folks began to say the winter or three times a rain has threatened, but was, after all, likely to be more than an aver- some kind influence has prevented. age mild one. While they were talking and came a change tending to show the treachery of the weather and its great Washington

Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Osborne warmed discourse Sunday, 19th instant, in the their newly furnished house, Wednesday Union Chapel. He exhorted the young evening, very appropriately, too, during the men especially to estimate character by acts, cold cycle, assisted by an invited company of social warmers who made things lively and pleasant for themselves and their hosts. It is whispered that Westport pitted against Saugatuck in a cocking main, last Friday

> consequence Saugatuck roosters are crowing Vigilant Engine Company's annual ball will

Hall. Howe's band, of Bridgeport, will furnish music. Report says Mr. O. I. Jones has purchastd

of Mr. Staples the Z. Sanford place, which, if fortunate, as the place is in all respects one It is estimated that within the bounds of

ers don't sell out to Norwalk folks, as was That for the protection of American mechan-The approach of the Lenten season was

ing however very onimnous shown in the churches by the expressed thoughts of the the negative. various little packages and baskets which rectors and the rapidly withering Christmas

> In the opinion of some men, and officer Kemper is one of them, Michael Scully needs der to become a respectably behaved man And yet, from a local justice last week, Mike got only \$1.00 and costs for disorderly conduct, and the conduct was very disorderly,

church matters hereabouts, written thirty or | funeral in a body. Rev. Mr. Davenport, of | give a concert soon, and perhaps he will do forty years ago by one Mr. Ells who is re- the Park street Congregational, and Rev. one of which was shorter than the other, but enue Baptist church of Bridgeport officiated of Five Mile River, and Wm. R. Lockwood for his many fine traits of character, are at the funeral. Mr. Davenport delivered a and daughter of Stamford, leave in company, coming to light. Interested parties express very touching address from the words, "He on Wednesday, for a sojourn in Washingthe hope that some of the verses will find that humbleth himself shall be exalted." De- ton, D. C. We wish them a "delightful" their way into print.

and Mrs. Lester Danton attempted to run pelled him to relinquish all business, and for dition of Hon. Oliver Hoyt, of Stamford, as away in Peat Swamp, last Tuesday. He nearly a year he was a sufferer, till at last one of the Vice-Presidents. was met by a horse driven by Mrs. Freder- death put an end to his sufferings. ick Kemper. The two sleighs came in contact and for a moment two horses appeared to be harnessed to gether. Mrs. Kemper was but when we take into consideration the very they want to change back again. They canthrown to the grou-snow and somewhat in-Mr. Frederick Bedford of Green's Farms

who has been traveling in Maine during the past four weeks, has returned and reports experincing terrible cold weather, the thermometer in some places sinking to 22 degrees below zero. In the neighborhood of Berwick snow stood three feet deep on a level. Our snow, he remarks, is as mere autumn frost compared thereto. Railroad travel was everywhere hindered, and he expressed himself as glad to get back where locomo- use of double rippers in that city. tion can be comfortably maintained.

Mr. Samuel Baker is prepared to enter any walking match against time; provided the stakes are such as to warrant his going into

Congress and signed by the President, quite a number of our citizens who did good service during the war and sustained bodily pay for work which, at the time of its performance seemed leading to misfortune. One applicant, report says, has been figuring himself that he is entitled to over \$2,000. Several others hope to realize all the way from \$500 to \$1,500. These sums seem large after the bounties given men willing ,to fight for the Union, but who will place a straw in the way of payment. The governbenefit (?) of Indians who turn and murder in cold blood their benefactors?-why not be liberal with the boys who faced death in defence of a principle, and stand ready to do

it again when their country calls. The Trout Association expect a large consignment of eggs of land locked salmon, Mr. Supt. Jelliffe is better prepared than ever to conduct the hatching. New ponds and new appliances will enable him to sus

But for the snow on the river, the ice which is reported to be in some places fifteen inches thick, would have enabled certain of our citizens to indulge in the sport of ice-

BRIDGEPORT. Mr. A. R. Scofield, ticket agent at the Bridgeport depot, was recently temporarily ined. He was a very popular man, and the cessor. Mr. Sammis will be assisted by Hu-

assistant, has since been appointed as his sucspeaks in highly complimentary terms of Mr. Sammis, which we believe to be justly

said in his favor. It would be difficult to find a more pleasant, obliging, gentlemanly young man than Mr. Sammis, or one whose character stood higher in the estimation of his friends. The best guarantee of his business capabilities and worth is the fact that he has been appointed to the responsible posi-Naugatuck road for about nine years. He was at the depot in this city for a time, then

Of Mr. Scofield, also a Norwalk man, we believe, the Standard also says: "Mr. Scofield has many warm friends who will regret that the railroad company has found it necessary to sever his connection with them, and will be slow to believe that he is anything but the warm-hearted, jovial, honest-intentioned friend they have always

Rev. Edwin Johnson, the eloquent preacher, formerly of Brideport, has charge of a young ladies seminary at Morrisiania, and is also acting pastor of the Congregational hurch in that place.

Bridgeport is interested in a cattle-raising project in Colorado. D. W. Sherwood has formed a joint stock company and bought 80,000 acres of land. The company intend to put \$500,000 into the enterprise, and will start their stock farm with 8,000 cattle. Among the stockholders is C. S. Bushnell of New Haven, and others are H. B. Hammond J. M. Toucey and A. Duprat of New York, O. B. Jennings of Fairfield, and Hon. Amos S. Treat, Charles B. Hotchkiss, Samuel Grumman, and others of Bridgeport. D. W.

DANBURY.

Mr. B.B. Kellogg has been elected President of the Pahquioque Bank, The Father Matthew Guards is the name Gen. Jas. Ryder and wife were "surprised" one evening recently.

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The receipts of the eight jails in the
State last year were \$94,430, and the expenditures were \$87,733. Just half of them

New Haven, Hartford, Fairfield and
Tolland—paid their way, Middlesex county
falling \$2,178 behind, while New Haven

Danbury wants a tax collector. Sealed proposals, (not to exceed \$300,) will be and make a good thing out of it.

RIDGEFIELD. We have had eighteen days of excellent

William Stephen's, a native of Ridgefield, the water in the streets was running, there | died in Mt. Kisco, last Friday ; funeral on Sunday, buried in Ridgefield, Monday. They had a fine sleigh and four grey horses. Rev. Mr. Abbott preached for Mr. Tel ler Sunday, that the latter might attend the Commissioners Hyatt and Faxon are the best funeral of his wife's father.

Bank Commissioners the State has ever had. The Perley Comedy Troupe give "Our The Diplomas awarded at the last County Boys," at the Hall this evening. Fair are now in the hands of the Treasurer. Wednesday evening, the Young Men's at the Central National Bank, for distribu-Vocal club, of Danbury will give a concert at the hall, in connection with an On Saturday, W. L. Squires was elected address by B. W. Bailey. We hope they Treasurer of the New York, New Haven

will draw a good house. An epidemic of severe colds is raging in town at present, but few escape. Rufus Keeler, C. E., is dangerously sick at Carmel. His recovery is considered to be extremely doubtful.

Chas. Staples Ifas a new front fence, made of iron, very neat. Whipstick and Titicus scho ols closed this

WEST STRATFORD.

On last Tuesday evening the Lyceum met and debated the question, "Is a republic the strongest and safest form of government?" the negative. A question was then chosen for ics. Chinese emigration should be suppressed." Mr. W. I. Lobdell was appointed prinmade manifest, Sunday, in the Episcopal cipal in the affirmation, and Mr. Fairchild in but care and trouble and vexation, for their

On Wednesday evening the Court of Burgesses met. Beyond accepting the bonds of meetings will be held every evening, this They say building will be lively again with some of the officers elect, no business of im- week, at the Second M. E. Church. The portance was transacted. A resolution was Pastor, Rev Mr. Williams, will preach a passed authorizing the proper authorities to short sermon each evening. employ some responsible person or persons to paint the lamposts. The matter regarding in the entertainment to be given in Music to live the period of two human lives in or- the extension of Lafayette street was laid on | Hall next Tuesday evening, for the benefit the table till the next meeting.

The funeral of the late Robert E. Price, audience is expected. Secure your seats. who died on Tuesday last, was largely at- Mr. J. G. Pearson, of the pepular Tretended the following Friday. Oronoque maine Brothers, was in town last Thursday, lodge, No. 90, I. O. O. F., of Stratford, of in the interest of the Bound Brook Railroad. Scraps of poetry relating to social and which deceased was a member, attended the Parties in town are negotiating with him to nembered not only on account of his legs, Mr. Ingersoll, of the East Washington Avceased was only twenty-six years of age and trip. As the coal and oyster supply is likely to was for a long time in the employ of W. R. At a meeting of the Board of Directors of hold out, what hinders all hands being Frisbie & Co. of Bridgeport. After leaving the Fairfield County Agricultural Society on their employ he embarked in business for Saturday last the old board of officers were A horse attached to a sleigh containing Mr. himself in this place, but failing health com- re-elected for the year ensuing; with the ad-

> Almost everyone in this place is, at the present time the possessor of a severe cold, tive sessions from spring to winter, and now changeable weather we have had of late it is not get up brain power enough to legislate

> not to be wondered at. . The double ripper has begun its work of destruction among us. Henry Maloney, a church, New Canaan, next Thursday evenlad about seventeen years of age, received, on | ing, on "The Bright Side of Life in Libby Friday evening last, a severe injury to one of | Prison." A friend who knows him well, his lower limbs—he being knocked down by assures us that he is a brilliant talker and one of said engines of destruction. Mr. W. a most remarkable man. Drive up and hear H. Rockwell, of Bridgeport, on the same evening, was struck by one of them-result,a dislocated arm. Chief Marsh, of Bridgeport police force, is taking steps to prevent the

STAMFORD. Dr. Regers and Wilbur E. Lewis have bought out S. C. Silliman's drug business. the coroner's jury. His trial will come off, purhably, in February. Germania society give a masquerade,

collecting the Town tax.

Willie E. Mead, a nine year old son of Hanford Mead fell on the ice, striking his head. Brain fever set in and proved fatal.

tory as the coldest night in ten years, in this vicinity. The thermometer indicated from 9 to 14 degrees below zero, and some claim that it went even lower in some parts of the lay a. m. Deason Oliver L. Ford, of Greenwich,

aged 92 years, fell down the stairs leading to lawyer Curtis's office in Stamford, and was fatally injured.

Vital statistics for 1878: Marriages 70; Births, 290; Deaths, 180.

Wm. Pond, for 15 years clerk of the Baptist church, has resigned.

The large fire in New York, destroyed the immense dry goods house with which our townsman, W. G. Betts, Esq., was connected for more than thirty years. nected for more than thirty years.

Bishop Williams preached in the Episco-

pal churches last Sunday.
Dr. E. T. Payne has sold a cottage to J. B. GREENWICH.

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received a revenue last year from the use of the "bell punch" by liquor sellers, of \$472,-831.14 against \$262,195.25 received the previous year, under the license law, without the "bell punch." Col. Taylor further says in his report: "The inquiry has frequently been made at this office by persons residing outside as well as within the limits of the State in regard to the efficiency of the Moffat law as an agency for the collection of revenue. From the beginning I have never doubted its power in this respect, and the results, partial though they be, of the working

me in my first impressions. The measure proposed is one for revenue, and no outside question should be allowed to embarrass it."—Bridgeport Farmer. The State of Louisiana has adopted the "Liquor Bell Punch System," because of the success of the experiment in Virginia, and North Carolina and Alabama will probably

adopt the same system at the present session of their Legislatures. According to the reports of the United States Revenue Collectors, there are, to-day, about 2,700 retail liquor dealers in this State. If each one was obliged to "ring in the presence of the gay drinkaire," a light tax on each drink they sell, into the treasury of the respective towns in which they transact business

the pauper funds would receive a material

The benefits of this method, in our over taxed town, will be plainly apparent to any sensible thinking man. If the income derived from this source were devoted to the defrayal of certain expenses in each town, does it require any very great amount of intellect to see that the benefit would be greater than if the licences were duly paid into the State Treasury? We think the people of Norwalk have already suffered enough through the payment of their excessively high taxes not

to welcome any mode of relief that might be put forth in their behalf. By glancing at the above article from the Farmer you will see that the gain of the "bell punch" system over the system of licenses without the "bell punch" is over \$200,000 for a single year. Is \$200,000 saved (for it is saved) to the State Treasury to be laughed at? Think of it, you who pinch and scrape to pay your taxes, and ask yourselves as to whether it would be practicable to adopt such a method.

Patents and Trademarks. A complete list of Patents and Trademarks granted to the citizens of Connecticut, Dec 17, 1878, reported for the Norwalk GAZETTE, by Edwin H. Brown of No. 7 Warrer Street, New York City, Counsellor in Patent and Trademark City, Counsellor in Patent and Trademark cause and Solicitor of Patents and of Registration Trademarks. PATENTS.

J. A. Ayres, Mystic River, No. 210,898 SULPHUR Oscillating Water Meter.

J. North, Middletown, Mo. 211,038, Type Distributing Machine.
E. S. Pierce, Hartford, No. 210,875, Drill G. H. Rhenten, Hartford, assignor to H. B. Beach same place, No. 211,051, Feed water heater.

T. Farrar Burke having 'passed a successful examination will probably soon be admitted to the Fairfield County Bar. Bull & Lamb is the name of a Hartford stove firm. They ought to run a meat market, or at least sell mutton pies.

The case of S. E. Olmstead vs. National Bank of Norwalk occupied the attention of the Superior Court nearly all of last week. Alvery encouraging Revival has been in progress at Cranberry Plains. An unusually large number of conversions are reported.

Miss Stevens treated her scholars to a sleigh

The Hartford Courant says that Bank

and Hartford Railrord vice Burroughs re

An entertainment of a literary nature is to

be given at the First Congregational lecture

room on Wednesday evening. Admission

The mild weather last week, and fears of a

disappearance of the snow, brought out many

pseies, and our streets were lively with mer-

A young man from Winnipauk, slightly

deranged, has wandered away from home.

His father advertises for information as to

Much interest is manifested by the public

of the Free Reading Room, and a large

And still our legislators are not satisfied,

They changed the time of holding legisla-

Chaplain McCabe lectures in the M. E.

William Buchholz was arrested on a bench

committed again to await the action of the

Grand Jury. This action, it is supposed.

removes the prisoner from the jurisdiction of

Last week Monday night passed into his-

tory as the coldest night in ten years, in this

that it went even lower in some parts of the

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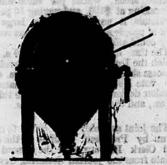
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Tols the Father's perfect peace— Promised to each earnest seeker; Hare let restless longings c :use. Judges vi (The Lord send peace.)

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Jehovah Glenu! Then trust Him For the cleansing of thy soul; His the Robe—thine but to wear it-Christ Himself at all make thee whole. Jer. xxxiii: 16. (The Lor I my righteousness.)

Jehova's sharm th! Though thy path be Sharp and rough with thorn and stone Still thy Master steps best le thee, Thou reed't never walk alone!
Ez. xivili : 35. (The Lord is there.)

Washington, D. C. -Congregationalist.

CONNECTICUT LEGISLATURE SENATE, HARTFORD, Jan. 21.

New business was introduced and referred

as follows;
By Mr. Coc, act relating to liens on taxes; udiciary.

By Mr. Coc, act de power of public corporations; committee on military affairs.

By Mr. Coe, act de execution; judiciary.

By Mr. Coe, act de intoxicating liquors;

temperance.
By Mr. Whitman, act de taxes on deposits on motion of three on railreads were re-ferred to the joint standing committee on

On motion of Mr. Phillips the order of the day was taken up, being the election of United States senator for the term commenc-United States senator for the term commencing March 4, 1879. Two senators, Messars.

J. P. C. Mather of the Seventh district and Russell Tomlinson of the Tenth were absent. The vote stood 13 for Orville H. Platt and 6 for William H. Barnum. On motion of Mr. Phillips, the clerk was directed to make

Petition for reduction of railroad fares tabled for the present.

Bills were introduced and referred as Bill allowing judges of courts to render decision after adjournment of court ; judic-Bill to make gold contracts pa yable in

Bill relative to trustees of insolvent estate;

cents; judiciary.

Bill to regulate justice's court proceedings in Danbury; judiciary.

At 3:20 Mr. Robinson called for the order of the day—the election of United States

SENATE, HARTFORD Jan. 22.

A bill giving the whe exclusive right to her own property and the husband to the full control of his except. in the right of dower was referred.

A bill de tramps subjecting them to punish-A bill de tramps subjecting them to punishin at at the whipping post, referred.

The senate in executive senaton confirmed
the appointment of William Faxon as bank
continues of Henry Woodward of Middletown,
and Richard S. Fellows of New Haven as
t ustees of the Connecticut Hospital for the

Petition of Dexter Cole of Five Mile River A act to secure the representation of r

titles in foint stock corporation was re-tered to the committee on corporations.

batch of petitions for a reduction of road fares was temporarily laid on the A resolution instructing the quartermaster company of Danbury seventy five rifles and

accentrements on giving proper security was referred to the committee on military The matter of referring the reduction of railroad fares to a special committee came back from the senate non-concurred, in the matter being referred to the railroad com-

mittee.

Mr. Colver of Darlen moved that the house insist and ask for a committee of confer-Mr Brewster of Danbury saked for some reason why the matter should not go to the

railroad committee.

Mr. Barnum of Bridgeport took the floor and attacked the railroad officers for influencing the appointment of railroad committees; he said that in 1864 one of the milroad commissioners was a clerk in one of the railroad commissioners was a clerk in one of the railroad offices; and he had never known of a single case where these commissioners did not not to the bling of the railroad. He next attacked the editors, claiming they were bridged with free passes, and it was next to an impossibility to get anything into next to an impossibility to get anything into

these journals criticizing the railroad corporations. He said undoubtedly there were railroads in this state that could not afford to reduce fares, but when a corporation with watered stock, whose par value was \$100, was selling at \$159, and raying 10 per cent. dividends, it was bers of people at the yound afform. The time in which the United States a recess shall the your fare which the United States and the states which the United States are season to the states and the states are consistent with the your fare which the United States are consistent with the your fare which the United States are consistent with the your fare which the United States and the your fare which the your fare was a state of the your fare when your fare was a state of the your fare w

of the house the record of the vote and the declaration on the part of the house, where

The house was then called to order and floor being accorded to Mr Barnum, he said it was the fatherest from his thoughts to doubt this will be killed; yes, we will kill it

now.

The house insisted on the passage of the resolution appointing a special committee on the subject of railroad fares.

Mr. Barnum objected to the appointment of a committee of conference, and the house refused to appoint a committee of conference.

ence.

Resolution prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors in the Capitol restaurant was passed.

On motion of Mr. Graves the resolution was reconsidered, and Mr. Graves called attention to the fact that this resolution only prohibited the sale of liquor at the bar; the resolution was amended so as to include the

itol building and capitol grounds and was The house reconsidered its action on the matter of appointing a committee of confer-ence of the reduction of railroad fares, and Mesars. Colyet of Darien and Marcy of Vernon were appointed.

House.—Harrford, January 23.
Petition of the citizens of Bolton and Southbury for reduction of railroad fares. Resolution de payment of A. E. Emory, M. D., of \$111 for attendance on George E. Bissell, a state pauper, was referred to the committee on claims; providing for a con-

stitutional amendment for the election of judges by nomination by the governor, referred to the committee on claims; providing for a constitutional amendment for the election of common pleas judges and judge of the district court of Litchfield, was referred to the committee on constitutional amendments. For a public act in reference to horse ra-

For a public act in reference to horse racing, prohibiting betting; referred to the judiclary committee.

Speaker Wright appointed the following as the joint standing committee on capitol furniture and grounds: Brewster of Danbury, Peck of Brookfield, Bradley of Canaan, Peet of North Canaan, Woodward of Thomaston, Clarke of Plainville, Boyle of East Hartford, Weidemeyer of Windsor Locks.

FIVE MILE RIVER.

We spent a very pleasant and instructive evening at Brookside chapel on Wednesday the 15th. The programme consisted of singing, reading of essays, the reading of the local paper, and a thorough critics re-port. But the feature of the evening was the debate. Subject discussed was "Should we salction fairs and festivals in our churches?" The affirmative was supported by Mr. C. F. Adams and Miss S. F. Lockwood; the negative by Mr. H. H. Hill and Mrs. W. H. Raymond. Both sides ably defended their position and produced strong and well based arguments. The critic, in her report, remarked that "the subject was nicely handled?' We agree with her, and think special mention due contestants. An essay, "The Masquerade of Life," by Mrs. W. H. Raymond, was a pleasing feature. It s only necessary to mention that Miss Hilda Schnell favored those present with a selo, to assure its success. "The Five Mile River Free Press," a local paper edited for the occasion, was read by the editor and warmly received. The news items were interesting. The editorial and other columns were full of life and pleasing recurrence. "How mother did it," and "Old maids and old bachelors," were both instructive and amusing articles. The former taught a lesson which it would be well for all young husbands to profit by. The latter-well, we'll leave you to draw

your own conclusions. An essay upon the subject, "What can she do?" by Miss Lockwood, was well received. The exercises closed with singing, and the critic, Miss M. J. Raymend, gave her report of the evening with criticisms. The President and Secretary should also receive mention as filling their offices with ease and dignity. The evening was a success in every way. The appreciative audience would willingly have listened onger. Such entertainments are not only pleasing in themselves but they are instructive and produce a beneficial and lasting impression. Why not indulge oftener? Certainly a Debating or Literary and Musical Society would not be out of place; they are found in all cities-I cannot speak positively Arcord of the vote. The president declared the above to be the vote of the senate.

A resolution of ered by Mr. Hoyt was passed appointing David P. Nichols of Danbury and R. W. Farmer of Hartford auditure of public accounts. support such an organization; and the editor of the "Five Mile River Free Press" says that the time will soon come when Five Mile River shall be known as a great city, almost as large as West Norwalk. What high aspirations the residents must have! Certainly they could not prophesy a more brilliant future, or a grander and nobler con-

asked, "How many, pairs of gloves a young quest for their little village than will be when lady required during the year?" "Speaking the time shall arrive that West Norwalk and Bill to allow selectmen to get material for highways from adjoining towns; judiciary.
Bill compelling insolvent debtor to make a full statement of his affairs under penalty;

That Greenwich Sea Serpent. for myself," replied the spoiled beauty, "! never wear a pair but once, and never once if they don't suit me." "What is the expense of such gloves as you wear, for instance?" inquired the cautious lawyer. "Oh, The Greenwich sea serpent has been seen two or three dollars!" was the careless reply. again, this time by Captain Dalton and his Bill fixing fee for signing a mittimus at 50 two sons of the sloop Jane Eliza. Captain "I should never marry a woman with such extravagant notions," said Mr. Cushing, un-Dalton, who is described as a weather-beaten doubtedly uttering his thoughts aloud. "Nomariner about fifty years of age, with eyes that are blue and truthful and a face beaming with candor, says he was off Greenwich S nator.

The vote resulted in 189 for Platt, 94 for Burnern, 1 for Alexander Troop (Faivey of Sprague), and Mr. Originold of Gohen paired with Bradley of Canaan. absent by death in his family. There were nine upon her French heels and retracing her steps homeward, leaving the economically inclined barrister to recover from his chagrin and disappointment as best he might. him was exposed to view. His head was "After the season for English pears was like that of a snake, being flat on top and a past," says a London correspondent of the foot and a half broad. In color it was black Springfield Republican, "I asked my fruit with green spots. The left eye, which was man, with many misgivings, if he had any the only one they could see, was as big as a good apples. Yes, he had fine apples. saucer, and stuck out out of his head like a frog's eye. The head was about three feet ong, or at least began to taper down about that distance from the nose. The smaller part continued for about ten feet and was

Would I prefer Baldwins, peach-flavored Newtown pippins, russets or greenings? all just arrived from America. And I found what he said was true, and that I could have held up completely out of water. After that in as good condition, with a very small inbegan to swell all at once until it was as crease in expense, as good apples on my large as a barrel. Its length must have been table as if at home. About the same time from thirty to fifty feet. Captain Dalton my fishmonger astonished me by asking me says he has seen lots of sharks and porpoises if I would like some Blue Points. 'And and all kinds of sea creatures in his travels these I have found of as small size and fine, all over the globe, and knows that this is a fresh flavor as if served at Delmonico's, and snake. So many parties claim to have seen not as high in price. Even at the smaller grocer shops one sees canned fruits, vegetaa marine monster off Greenwich in the last bles, and meats, all from America. Many year or two that it looks as if the creature such articles are recommended because night not be a product of the imagidation-American. I had white cotton cloth shown me the other day, in a small shop, on which

States for some of the best brands of preserv-

ed meats, as likewise for a variety of 'Yankee

notions,' including clocks, watches, the fa-

mous sewing and washing machines, churns,

lemon squeezers, &c. It seems, however,

The Cora Pearl of San Francisco. was the stamp of a mill in Rhode Island." The recent suit for \$200,000 brought by an "outraged" husband against Mackey, the bonanza millionaire, for illict trifling with his wife, lays bare the magnitude of THE INDIA RUBBER INDUSTRY IN BRAZIL -It is the privilege of the woodland, particularly of the Ingapos, where the India a scandalous species of blackmailing prerubber collector is most frequently found to be the native land of the intermittent fever. vailing in the luxurious city this side the Golden Gate Amelia Smallman, the al- Here man, literally buried in lakes of verleged "wife" in the case, is the Cora Pearl dure, breathing only the pestilential exhalof the minaiture Paris of the Pacific coast, ations of decomposing vegetation and stag-Portly, jolly, and with a refined taste in nant water, must be said to perish slowly rather than live, his mode of living hastdress which in the absence of any corresponding culture of mind is wonderful, Amelia ening nature's destructive work. The fish has lived sumptuously for several years upon which he feeds, the cachaca (Brazilian past off the proceeds of the "friendship" whiskey) he must drink to check artificially the action of the deleterious elements abwhich her captivating qualities have won her among the wealthy San Franciscans. sorbed by his constitution and to give his She had been allowed to live at the costliest system a fleeting strength, do not constitute hotels, where her opportunities of course the healthiest regime. Nor is his dwelling have been the most favorable for enticing at all calculated to add to his physical iminto her web the wealthiest victims. Oc- provement. Too indolent to prepare comcasionally, the California Aspasia has varied fortable lodgings for himself when he knows life by a trip out into the world. A few that he is to live in the place only a part years since she regally crossed the continent of the year, he hardly builds up a shed on a special Pullman in the solitary com- sufficient to shelter him from rain. I have pany of a mining millionaire; last year she seen hundreds of "siengueiros" who had no did the French exposition in gorgeous style other dwelling than their mosquito net under upon the remunerative friendship of a rich | a small thatched roof of palm leaves, and Paris banker. Then, sighing for new and even some whose sole protection against ides that still richer fields of conquest, our woman in the rain and the dreadful dampness of the purple trained the battery of her blandish- night were a few banana leaves spread on ments upon hard-headed John Mackey. the top of the net. The mosquito-net of Mackey may have partially surrendered to the Indian is not of the filmy consistency the woman's wiles, but he failed most sign- known to most of our readers. Brazilian ally in making good her pecuniary demands. insects are not so easily mitigated as their This had probably never occurred before in comparatively civilized brethren of the Amelia's extended experience, and as the North; those of Marajo particularly are sequel of her threats appears upon the scene. very bold, and for them a net of thick, ima creature pretending to be the grievously pervious cloth is requisite, offering no injured and dishonored husband. This sort opening to their intrusiveness. For this upon President Phillips declared, on motion of Senator Hoyt, that Hon. Orville H. Platt had been elected senator in congress from the state of Connecticut from March 4, 1879, other city of its size in the country suffers of black-mailing, there is good reason for other city of its size in the country suffers | the hammock, about which the former are so much from it, and The Bulletin estimates always tightly fastened. that at least half a million a year are ex-

purpose the net usually falls upon a mat of Although at present the India rubber torted from submissive dupes. Rarely is forms the wealth of Northern Brazil, it will cast any imputation upon the railroad committee; he said last year the committee was overworked, and last year the house appointed a similar special committee and it was killed in the senate, and I have no seessment of this nature, and the friends of the senate and it was killed in the senate, and I have no seessment of this nature, and the friends of the senate and it was killed in the senate, and I have no seessment of this nature, and the friends of the senate and it was killed in the senate, and I have no seessment of this nature, and the friends of the senate of Northern Brazil, it will soon befound that no improvement is possible without a clearing land—an operation seriously inconsistent with the culture of the tree. The intermittent fever destroys more sessment of this nature, and the friends of then half the number of the workers a prominent citizen, who sometine since. Only a few endure the climate for five or indignantly refused to be bled, were so six seasons. The natievs are fully aware of anxious to secure silence that they made up this, but as the labor is the lightest and a purse of \$20,000 to still the clamors of one | most remunerative, the majority confront all dangers, and continue to collect it, unmindful of every thing save the prospect of "The price of butchers' meat in the metrop- idleness during one-half of the year. Agolis, exorbitant as it is," says the London riculture and the really civilizing industries assecd.

Globe, "has, no doubt, been kept down by On motion of Mr. Graves the resolution as reconsidered, and Mr. Graves called moon the fertile farms of the New World for th upon the fertile farms of the New World for possessed the most promising outlook bepork, cheese, and other items of agricultural fore the India rubber trade had entirely produce. We are also indebted to the United' supplanted the culture of the sugar-cane,

> zene for February. "But I pass," said a minister, one Sunday, in dismissing one theme of his subject to that America now proposes to compete with us in other branches of industry. Among take up another. "Then I make it spades!" her recent exports are boots and shoes, per- | yelled a man from the gallery who was fumery, jewelry, and piece goods. We have | dreaming the happy hours away in an imno right to complain of these invasions, but aginary game of euchre. It is needless to it certainly behooves us to endeavor to meet | say that he went out on the next deal, being them by producing, if possible, better manu- assisted by one of the deacons with a full factured articles at equally moderate prices." hand of clubs.

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Where evening never comes,

To cast its gloomy shade-

And flowers never fade.

I haste to a land of rest.

Where endless day forever reigns,

Where toil and pain are o'er,

Where the weary heart oppressed

Shall sigh in vain no more.

Are borne no longer there-

No languor afflicts the soul-

Nothing is known of care.

The wicked from troubling cease,

And passions rage no more.

There wa.'s alarms are hushed,

There bloody sword and sper r

No mission have to scatter death,

As they are doing here.

Unbroken and complete.

Where the spirits of the just

And find a heaven of bliss,

I haste to a land of song-

Over celestial plains.

The universal King.

I haste to a land of life,

In sweetest voices sing,

Their peans of praise to God,

Where death is all unknown,

Before the great white throne.

No graves are there, no stricken ones.

One Love of Caleb Cushing.

He was in love, was Caleb Cushing, when

cople had given him up for a confirmed old

achelor. The lady whose attractions razed

his objections matrimonial to the ground was

the very beautiful Miss Virginia Timberlake,

daughter of the equally beautiful Mrs. Eaton,

of Washington, Mr. Cushing was desper-

ately smitten, and paid unflagging devotion

to his divinity, until one day the imperious

beauty tried on in his presence a pair of

beautiful Parisian gloves, which not suiting

her in style and fit, she threw them upon the

floor. A second pair met with the same fate,

while the third, being more fortunate, were

camly drawn over her exquisite hands and

fastened with costly bracelets about her

rounded wrists. During the promenade

which ensued, Mr. Cushing diplomatically

And pestilence walketh not

A land of health and of life,

No sickness, pain or fears;

A land unknown to tears.

Hudson, Sept. 13th, 1877

· With holy angels meet :-

Where from overflowing hearts,

Their gladness they express,

In Christ their righteousness

Of sweet melodious strains,

Where the swelling anthem peals

Where the harpers with their harps,

I haste to a land of joy,

I haste to a land of peace,

On that pacific shore.

The burdens of earthly life

I haste to a land of light

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\$200,000.00 Cash Capital. Assets, Jan. 1, 1878, \$313,000.00 Agences in all the Principal Cities and Towns. W .S. HANFORD, Presiden H.R.TURNER, Sec'y and Treas.

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REMEDY cures all diseases of the Aldrews and Urinary Organs, Dropsy, Gravel, Diabetes and Incontinency and Retention of Urine. HUNT'S REMEDY cures Bright's Disease of the Kidneys, General Debility, Female Weakness, Nervous Diseases, Intemperance and Excesses, HUNT'S REMEDY cures Billious Headache, Sour Stomach, Strangthens the Bowels REMEDY cures Billious Headache, Sour Stomach.
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Enquire of S.E. OLMSTEAD.
Norwalk, Dec. 21, 1878.

1879.

WM B. SWAN 30th SEMI-ANNUAL FINE AND COMMON STATEMENT HARNESS -OF THE-TRAVELERS Horse & Stable Equipments.

Hartford, Conu., Jan. 1, 1879. erest on loans, accrued but not due Furniture - Furniture

Interest on loans, accrued but not due Loans on collateral security, Deferred Life premiums. \*Premiums due and unreported on Life Policies,
United States Government bonds State municipal bonds,
Railroad stocks and bonds,
Bank and insurance stocks, Total Assets LIABILITIES. \$4,595,445 31 Besrve 4 per cent. Life Department \$2,972,511 59
Beserve for reinsurance, Accident Dep't 221,826 34
Itaims unadjusted and not due, and all
other liabilities 144.500 00

Total Liabilities Surplus as regards policy holders, \$1,257,107 38 Ntatistics for the Year 1878. LIFE-DEPARTMENT.

Number of Life Policies written in 1878, 1,880

Whole number Life Policies written to

rders attended to promptly day or night. Residence with Mr. C. T. Cornwall, France St. Whole number Life Policies written to
date,
Whole number of Life Policies in force,
Amount Life Iusurance in force,
\$18,307,556 00
Total Claims paid in Life Department,
\$1,271,137 86 GOSPEL TEMPERANCE, Cash Premiums received for same.

43,118
Gain in Premiums over 1877.

\$56,582 51
Whole number of Accident Policies written.

Number Accident Claims paid in 1878,
Amount Accident Claims paid in 1878,
Whole number Accident Claims paid,

\$284,343 23
Whole amount Accident Claims paid,

\$34,049 Whole number Accident Claims paid, 34,049 Shipping and Merchandise Tags, 83,041,951 94

Total Losses paid, both Departments, \$4,313,089 80 JAS. G. BATTERSON, President. G. F. DAVIS. Vice-Pros. RODNEY DENNIS, Sec. JOHN E. MORRIS, Assistant Secretary. GEORGE ELLIS, Actuary, EDWARD V. PRESTON, Sup? to f Agencies. G. P. DAVIS, M. D., Medical Examiner. J. B. LEWIS, M. D., Surgeon and Adjuster. FOR SALE.—A good COW. Apply to Geo.
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Coughs, Colds, Influenza, Hoarseness, Difficult Breathing, and all Affections of the Throat, Bronchial Tubes, and Lungs, leading

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The Honey of Horehound SOOTHES AND

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Plants and Flowers at all seasons Leave Norwalk Bridge for South Norwalk. At 733, a.m., 208 p.m., 554 p.m., 960, p.m. Laking close connection with trains East and yest on N. Y., N. H., & H. H., R. Flowers for Funerals furnished and tastefully arranged to order at short

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926.\* 1036. (Exp.) A. M., 123\*, 256.\* (Exp.) 43,
(Exp.); 503, 624, (Exp.), 655, 905, (Exp.), P. M., For New
Haven, 133, (Exp.), 649, 901, 928, (Exp.), 1048, A.
M., 1211, (Exp.), 145, 218, (Exp.), 244, 418, (Exp.)
611, 646, 1036, (Exp.), & 1125, (Exp.), P. M. For
Springfield, 649, 928, (Exp.), A. M., 1211, (Exp.)
145, 418, (Exp.), 646, 1036, (Exp.), P. M. Express
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6 15 a. m.N. Y. & N. H. Accom. 6 35 ''
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" New York Expres

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For the accommodation of the public, the Sloop LADY JACKSON, Capt. Joseph S. Byxbee, will hereafter make regular weekly trips between Norwalk and New York, leaving Meeker Brothers' Wharf, Norwalk, every Saturday night. Returning leave Pier 41 E.R., every Wednesday morning. Freight taken on board in New York on Tuesdays and Wednesdays.

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A. J. MEEKER & BRO Norwalk, May 6th, 1878.

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DISTRICT OF NOEWALK, ss., Probate Court January 18th, A. D., 1879. Estate of SARAH W. PARKERTON, late of Wilton, in said district, deceased DANBURY & NORWALKR. R Estate of SARAH W.-PARKERTON, late of Wilton, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate navment to 3t3

WILKEY W. BATTERSON,
Administrator with the will annexed.

Tax Collector's Sale.

Angeline E. Hubbell,

Tax Collector's Sale.

ther with the charges of levy, sale, &c. BENJ, J. STURGES,

Tax Collector's Sale.

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Tax Collector, Dated Norwalk, January 13th, 1879,

owing described real estate of

Tegal Aotices.

OTICE is hereby given that the undersigned Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority, and directed to the under signed, commanding him to levy and collect of ANGELINE E, HUBBELL, ANGELINE E. HUBBELL, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment laid upon the assessment list made in 1877, by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit, on the 24th day of December, A. D., 1877, met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town, levies upon the following described real estate of

ANGELINE E. HUBBELL,

ANGELINE E. HUBBELL,
situated in the town of Norwalk, and bounded as
follows, to wit:—one gertain oyster plantation
situated in the town of Norwalk, bounded northerly by plantation of John Dennis, easterly by committee line, southerly by plantation of Gould Hoyt
and westerly by plantation of Joshua R. Jennings and by plantation of Carman Remson, containing three (3) acres, more or less, and I shall
sell at public auction, at the South Norwalk signpost, on the 5th day of April, A. D., 1879, at 10
o'clock,a.m. so m.ach thereof as will raise the sum
of eighty-two cents, that being the proportion of
the said

Angeline E. Hubbell; The French at Waterloo. I only cat and drink ; I can't be plagued to think. of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, &c, BENJ. J. STURGES, When breakfast's over, I begin

[v. 62, p. 86.] Tax Collector, List of 1877, Dated Norwalk, Jan. 21, 1879. NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned, Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority and directed to the undersign-ed, commanding him to levy and collect of ABRAHM L. VANDERBILT, It will be over soon.

ABRAHM L. VANDERBILT, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment land upon the assessment list made in 1877 by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit, on the 24th day of December, A. D., 1878, met for the purpose of providing for indebtedness of said town, levies upon the following described real estate of Fannie L, Vanderbilt, wife of said Oh, when I was a bachelor.

edness of said town, levies upon the following described real estate of Fannie L, Vanderbilt, wife of said

ABRAHAM L. VANDERBILT.

situated in the town of Norwalk, and bounded as follows, to wit:—All that tract of land at Roton fill, so, called, containing one acre, more or less, bounded northerly by highway known as Roton Hill road, easterly by land of William Wilcox, southerly by land of Delia Dibble and of Joseph R. Raymond, and westerly by land of said Abraham L. Vanderbilt, said premises being the residence of said Abraham L, Vanderbilt, said premises having been assessed to said Abraham L, Vanderbilt, said premises having been assessed to said Abraham L, Vanderbilt according to the statute in such case provided. And I shall sell at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on the 25th day of March, A. D., 1879, at3 o'clock, p. m., so much thereof as will raise the sum of thirty-seven dollars and ninety-five cents, [837,95], that being the proportion of the said Abraham L. Vanderbilt, of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, &c. But now I lie on ottomans And languidly sip tea; Or read a little paragraph In an evening paper, Oh, when I was a bachelor. I always had some plan

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned.
Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of
cortain tax warrant, duly executed and signed
by proper authority, and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of I walked as if a pair of wings Had to my feet been tagg'd. and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several pro portions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment laid upon the as-sessment list made in 1877, by the inhabitants of But I walk much more slowly now As married people should; My wife might think it rude. the town, of Norwalk, regularly and legally as-sembled, to wit: on the 25th day of December, A. D. 1877, re for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town, levies upon the fol-

Yet after all I must confess This cosy sort of way, Of getting o'er life's jolting road Is what I can't gainsay. I might have been a bachelor Until my dying day, Which would have been to err at best As far the other way. - Waverly Magazine.

Catching a Witness in Perjury sand a Year," that this sharp practice in the evamination of a man accused of swearing

great dramatic power unconsciously exhibited in his daily business. The prisoner being arraigned, and the formalities gone through with, the prosecutor, placing his thumb over the seal, held up the will and demanded of the prisoner whether he had seen the testator sign that instrument,

with said Polly Selleck and her heirs and assigns. Also the necessary use of the chimney and of the cellar, in common as aforesaid; said premises being subject to a right in Polly. Selleck and her heirs and assigns, to the use of the well on said premises, and to all proper, reasonable and necessary rights of way to and from the same, subject also, to the right in said Polly Selleck, to the joint use of the cellar, and also subject to an out-side passage to and from said cellar in a passage way around the south-east corner of said house, and premises having been assassed to said Stechen Tompkins according to the statute in said case provided. And I shallsell at public auction, on the premises hereinatter described, on the 2th "And did you sign it at his request as a subscribing witness?" "I did." "Was it scaled with red or black wax?"

"With red wax." "Did you see him seal it with red wax?

and sealed this will ?" "In his bed."

"About three or four inches." "Who gave the testator this piece of wax?"

"Where did you get it?" "From the drawer in his desk" "With a candle."

"How long was that piece of candle?" "Perhaps four or five inches long." "Who lit it ?"

"With a match." "You-did?".

After a great snow-storm a little fellow be gan to shovel a path through a large snow-Vo. 9 MAIN STREET. bank before his grandmother's door. He had nothing but a small shovel to work with. "How do you expect to get through that drift ?" asked a man passing along. "By keeping at it," said the boy, cheerfully

difficulty under the sun. If a hard task is before you, stick to it. Do not keep thinking how I rge or how hard it is; but go at it, and little by little it will grow smaller until

If a hard lesson is to be learned, do not spend a moment in fretting; do not lose breath in saying, "I can't," or ,"I don't see how;" but go at it, and keep at it-study. That is the only way to conquer it.

fighting until it is got rid of. at short notice, in the best manner, and at Rea-sonable Prices. English or Valentine's Varnish used, according to desire of parties having work done. Special attention paid to

Re-Painting Children's Carriages, but keep at it. Never forget "That's how."

The Fair Haven oyster men are selling

large quantities of oysters in New York for the London markets. As they are shipped in the shell the business of oyster opening in Fair Haven has greatly diminished.

"Where did you get the match?" "On the mantel shelf in his room." .

has constantly in stock at his new store, No. 9 Main Street,

"Now, sir, upon your solemn oath, you saw the testator sign that will; he signed it in his bed; at his request you signed it as a subscribing witness; you saw him seal it; it was with red wax that he sealed it; a piece of two, three or four inches long; he lit that wax with a piece of candle which you procured for him from a cupboard; you lit that candle by a match which you found on the mantle shelf?" -

"That's How."

That is the secret of mastering almost every

CHILDREN'S SHOES wear twice as long with either the

BLACK TIP.

or only crying a little. You must keep If you have entered your Master's service Pant Coaches, Carrages or Wagons and are trying to be good, you will sometimes find hills of difficulty in the way. Things will often look discouraging, and you will not seem to make any progress at all;

I'm sick of sending marriage cake, Of eating marriage dinners; And all the fuss that people make

With newly-wed beginners. I care not now for white champagne . I never cared for red, Blue coats are all blue bores to me, And Limerick gloves or kid. And as for posting up and down, It adds to all my ills;

Three Weeks After Marriage.

BY THOMAS HAYNES BAGLY

I don't care three and sixpence now

My days of fun are over now,

I'm married to a wife, my boys,

And that, by jove's no Joke :

And now I've got the yolk.

I've eat the white of this world's egg,

For anything in life,

I'm married to a wife.

At every paltry country town, I wish you saw the bills. They know me for a married mar, Their smirking says they do; And charge me as the Scots Greys charged

I've grown, too, quite an idle rogue, Reading, with me, not in vogue,

To wish 'twere dinner time, And these are all the changes now In my life's pantomime. I wonder if this state be what Folks call the honeymoon ;.

If so, upon my word I hope For too much honey is to me Much worse than too much salt; I'd rather read from end to end The works of Mr. Galt.

I was as brisk's a bee, Then think it time to go to sleep And light my bedroom taper.

To win myself a loving wife And be a married man. And now that I am so at last. My plans are at an end; I scarcely know one thing to do, My time I cannot spend. Oh, when I was a bachelor, My spirits never flagg'd:

Were I to walk six miles an hour.

LOUISA TOMPKINS, wife of said Stephen Tompkins situated in said town of Norwark, and bounded as follows.to wit:

—so much of the homestead with the buildings thereon of the late Charles Selleck, deceased, lying in said Norwalk, as is within the following bounds. viz:—commencing at the highway at the south-west corner of said homestead and running thence northerly by highway seventy-six (76)feet to bounds erected, thence to the dwelling house at the north-west corner of the south front room, and between said room and entry at d. stairway by the same course through the house to a point seventy-two and one-half (72½) feet from the highway aforesaid bounds erected, thence northerly forty-five and three-fourths (45½) feet to a point or beginning of a line, bounds erected, and my said line running easterly twenty-seven and one third (27½) feet to land of David R, Selleck, bounds erected, thence southerly by said David R Selleck's land seventy-five [75] feet to highway, thence westerly by highway seventy-two and one R selleck's land seventy-five [75] feet to highway, thence westerly by highway seventy-two and one half [72½] feet to place of beginning.

Also so much of the south front room of said front room, and of the kitchen easterly of said front room in said house as lie northerly of the aforesaid dividing line. Also the right to use in common with Polly Selleck, her heirs and assigns the west front entrance to and from the street to said house; also the joint use of the stairwars and their landings and approaches in common with said Polly Selleck and her heirs and assigns. Also the necessary use of the chimney and of the

to which he promptly answered, he had.

"Where was the testator when he signed "Pray, how long a piece of wax did he

Pated at Norwal's, January 18th, A. D., 1818.

District of Norwalk, ss. Probate Court, January 20th, A. D., 1879.

Estate of JEHIEL GRUMMAN, JUNION, late of Wilton, in said district, deceased.

Ordered.—That the Administrator exhibit his Administration account to this Court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 3d day of February, 1879, at 2 o'clock, afternoon; and that all persons interested in said estate may be notified thereof, the Administrator 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 Wilton, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 3d day of February, 1879.

Lia ASA B, WOODWARD, Judge.

"How did he light the piece of wax?" "Where did that piece of candle come "I got it out of a cupboard in his room."

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court January 14th, 1879.

Estate of SALLY MCCLURE, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.

ORDERED—Thatthe Executor exhibit his Ad-

ed thereof the Executor will cause this other 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 31st day of January, 1879.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge. Here Warren paused, and fixing his large blue eye upon the prisoner, he held the paper above his head, his thumb still resting upon

the scal, and in a solemn, measured tone,

"My lord-it is a wafer!" The prisoner was convicted.

If a fault is cured or a bad habit broken up, it cannot be done by merely being sorry,

WHERE THE SINNER WINS .- A correspondent wants to know: "Can a Christian go to the circus?" Why, yes, he can go to the circus easily enough, but it will cost him a quarter when he gets there to go in. You see, a Christian is always too proud to carry water for the elephant, and that is where the sinner has the advantage over him in the matter of free passes .- Louisiana Christian