

Lord Farnie tried. A cracked bell Lilias.

EDWARD P. WEED, It is vocal, which is the highest praise that tonishment her sisters watched her. All "Take advantage of it!" repeated Fred, He left the room hastily, without waiting can be bestowed on any instrument. — Geo. B. Seymour, Musical Critic, N. Y. Times. inkled in the distance. There was a lon "Now may I assist you?" for a rejoinder, but once on the corridor out- through the drive home she chattered, and with his old gay laugh. "That I will, and DRUGGIST so several Building lots in an With a vigor amazing-Enquire at this Office. t149 pause. laughed, and jested with them, and with before the sun goes down. Good-by, Jerry ; side he paused, and his whole expression Wall Street, opposite Norwalk Opera House. A large and well selected stock of They are the best recd instruments we have How it longs for the strife! half smile. Outside a few geese cackled unpleasantly their chaperon. But when at length the try to think more kindly of me. It is unchanged and softened. 'Thank you,' said Lilias, smiling too, but net with. - C. & J. H. Odell, Organ Builder Hear the noise and the rattle-To Rent. inside all was as silent as the place that held DRUGS AND MEDICINES. gravely, as became her position. 'That 'So !' he said, 'I am glad to know that of journey's end was reached, and the friendly pleasant to be on bad terms with one's broth-How it swells, how it grows, THE late residence of the subscriber on Elm Street. It has hot and cold water through-out, standing wash tubs, complete bath room, furnace, &c. Also a barn for two horses. EBENEZER HILL, South Newmalk the sleeping beauty. The sun, as yet unorfumery, Patent Medicines, all kinds Minera er-in-law. What shall I bring you from Diana. I shall chance it with her, on my bed-room door was closed against intruders, It is the ne plus ultra of reed insuraments Like the crash of a battle; child induced me to place myself in this tired, poured its golden rays through the return from the North. She is handsome, she flung herself upon the floor with a low, -Prof. E. L. Baker. London, Daisy ?-a doll ?-a very big doll ?" Soaps, Flavorin Like the crash of the fees! predicament; and my foot-trying to hide nd Handkerchief Extraces, Hair Brushes, Combs, ponges, Chamois Skins, Stationery, Cigars, &c., nd is constantly adding to his stock all the new nd popular medicines of the day. many paned window; the door opened It contains sweetness and power in an un "Ob, will you ?" cried the Baby, clapping it, and making a faint grimace-the foot distinguee, and can hold her own. She likes agonized groan. sual degree.-Rev. Bishop Simpson, M. E. See it rushing and rising and roaring. slowly, sleepily, and a waiter appeared. tf46 'I cannot bear it any longer,' she said to me, I fancy, and-ah !- really I do believe I her hands. "And will it open and shut its has forced itself into this hollow-and Dhurch. "Waiter." said his lordship languidly, See it trying to touch a tall star ; like her too-uncommonly !' eyes? Cecilla," in a half-whisper, "has one Geradline-(they occupied the same room)ah !-" Language fails in adequacy to convey a fair idea of the perfect enchanting power of this instrument.—Independent. "what can we have ?" while his friend stand-To Let. t seems to the sky to be soaring W. E. QUINTARD, that nods, and says 'Mamma,'" 'You are hurt. I am sure you are hurt,' So he left; but Sir Frederick lingered on 'it is killing me; will it never end ?' Oh ! to "You shall have one that says 'Mamma'and ing at the window gazed moodily down upon Like a flag of fierce flame from afar. A HOUSE containing 7 rooms and a kitcher situated near the Post Office, West Norwalk sleep, only to wake to it again, that is the said the young man anxiously-place your at Linwood, until time had grown into a General Furnishing Undertaker the court-vard beneath. Vastly superior to anything of the kind have ever played upon. - Wm. A. King. ee it turning and burning and braving-'Papa' too," said Fred decidedly. "Good-by, hand on my shoulder, and try to turn it. month. lent 4 dollars per month. Enquire of J. M. LAY FON, South Norwalk, or of MISS F.A.SELLECK West Norwalk. horror of it.' "Fowl, sir, cold jint, cutlets," replied the See it streaming and gleaming and red ! my best friend," kissing her. "You shall have 'Lillas !' cried Jerry, bending in dismay There! now it is released. Is it painful? OPPOSITE HORSER. R. DEPOT The Esty Organs are without a superior. Geo. Jardine, Organ Builder, N. Y. waiter in a sing-song tone, wisping some im-It was night; but night as light as day; Ah ! the smoke in the air is now waving your doll." Do not use it for a moment, but let me help over the slight white heap upon the ground. Main Street, 3 doors from Union Avenue. aginary dust off the nearest chair. so pale and brilliant were the moonbeams, so "And Lily too ?" called the child, Like a winding sheet of dull lead. you down.' Then very softly; 'Do you 'Darling, this is dreadful. .Surely you are For Sale or Exchange. No tremulo has yet been invented that will "Cutlets," said the lordship plaintively, faint and shadowy was the veil that lay upon "And Lily too," returned he gaily. not still thinking of-' permit me ?" in any way compare with this for beauty, or effect.— Wm. A. Johnson, Organ Builder. FOR property in Norwalk or vicinity, 2 houses in Brooklyn, E. D., within 5 minutes walk of 4 forries. Good location. For particulars apply to J.S. RANDALL, 45 Box 63, Norwalk, Hear it laugh with wild glee at each futile The Norwalk Fire' Insurance Co. his eyes fixed upon a faded cobweb that . . . . . . . . He attempted to put his arm around her ; the land. 'Yes, I am,' she said doggedly; 'I am alendeavor hung with much dejection from the ceiling ; Has now completed its 18th Successful Business Year, Lilias, stood in her rose-scented garden In the drawing-room at Marley there was and as Lilias just then was making a trial ways thinking of him-I never cease think-It is not merely the best, but it is the only To quench or to queil its exuberant force; "cutlets in a village inn. Fred do you alone; her hands clasped loosely behind her, mechanical reproduction of the human voice which has ever satisfied me.-Rev. H. Riggs consternation. An ominous yellow envelope of the wounded member, she uttered no proing of him. I wish I was dead. Oh ! if I nd has not outstanding a Dollar of unpaid losse is flaming and free and fantastic forever; think cutlets would be safe ?" lying up the floor had brought them news test. He took her in his arms, and placed her eyes fixed upon the tiny stream that gurcould only see him again, only once, peror of claims for losses. "Don't know, I'm sure," said Fred. dis-It delights and exults with no pang of re-President of Northern New York Musica A Farm for Sale. O SOUND COMPANY INSURES AT LOWER RAT that raised within them feelings of ladignagled at her feet. haps I might bear it better. But to have no her lightly on the ground. A FARM of 76 acres, divided into five separate tracts, is offered for sale, either as a whole or in separate parcels; it consists as follows:-The Homestead of about 25 acres, with Dwelling House, Barn and outbuildings thereon; A second tract of 30 acres; another of 3 acres; one of 4% acres, and one of 13% acres of woodland. The whole is the estate of the late LEVI SORIBNER, situated on the Belden's Hill Rond, town of Wil ton. Apply to B. GILBERT, Executor. morse. C.STREET, Pres., S. E. OLMSTEAD, Treas. GEO. R. COWLES, Sec'y. gustedly. "It would more than half de-She had plucked her rose, and now watchtion and fear. In one poor heart it had 'Does it pain you ?' he asked. good-by, no last word-and the pain in my ith no pain, with but passion-mad passion J. M. POTTER, Norwalk, pend on the state of the fire; perhaps ed it floating, away from her leaf by leaf raised hope. George Heriot had sent his heart forever burning-burning--' 'No-not much-it will be nothing,' said. -it quivers. they have no fires; on the whole, I should E Incorporated 1812 Lilias, coloring again. To her, if not to upon the water's bosom, leaving behind it mother warning of the approach of his 'Lily-Lily,' called a plaintive voice from With its bennon of scarlet the bloodies him, the situation was altogether new and an assurance sweet as the touch of lips forsay not." daughter's false lover. Dr. C. H. Kendall & Son. the dressing-room, in frightened sleepy tones hue. Lilias sat apart-Lilias, with flushed cheeks "Then we have no resource but to fall apital and Assets, \$6,716,893.77 strange. 'I hardly feel it now; thank you DENTISTS. 'Lily !' ith its gleaming streams and its roaring back upon the fowl or the cold jint," said 'He loves me.' she whispered dreamin, her and bent brows, and small, feverish hands. neuresagainstloss and damage by Fire, on terms dopted to the hazard and consistent with the laws teompensation. COWLES & MERRILL, Sole Agents for Norwalk and vicinity so much.' . She bowed somewhat distantly. It was the Baby awakening from a dream rivers. his cousin, "and I don't think I like cold ed to receive their patrons a either Norwalk Bridge or South utor. 3m\*43 fingers still pressing the last kind petal. 'He tightly interlaced, lying upon her lap. No and would have gone away, but the child of bogies, and calling to her favorite It dares to do all things [that flame dar int. "Waiter" as though suddenly inspir- Daisy ran to him and caught his hand. Wilton, Oct. 21st, 1878. loves me,' she repeated with a loud-drawn one heeded her-except, perhaps, Uncle mother to come to her aid. How could ed. "do you believe the presiding genius in Good by,' she said. and, while still having B. S. BLASCER. happy sigh. Charles. she refuse the entreating accents? She The Farm for Sale. your kitchen could cook a rasher? and fry Old Mrs. Heriot sat in judgment. Her How it darts, how it dances and dashes, a tight hold of him, went on with what had 'He does, he does,' murmured a voice close rose wearily but hastily, and, going to the Athisstorein with it two fresh eggs ?" been puzzling her for some minutes. beside her, in trembling accents, 'Oh, Lilias ! mittened fingers had in them a world of de-As though it had taken for aim. small crib, took the child to her breast, and elleck's MALLORYS BLOCK, "Oh make it four when you re about it," A of Norwalk: Good situation, good house, built of best material and by days work. About 90 choice Apple trees with other fruit, good gar-den, good well of water, and fine shade trees. Just the place for a man wishing to raise Strawberries, etc. Price \$7,000, Enquire at this Office. but do you love him ?' termination. She was in her most awful To reduce all the world into ashes ! 'Why did you put your arm round my soothing it, soothed too at the same time her constantly on hand, a general assortment mood, and chose the center ottoman as her said Fred impatiently. I dare say I'm hun-Lily ?' she asked For all answer she turned and laid her soft own poor wounded heart. And to fling all the stars into flame ! Groceries, Orockery, Glass, old office, Lauder's Block. Norwalk gry as you are." 'To help me out of the tree,' interpose pink-flushed cheek to his. throne. With the first finger of her right t is glittering and glowing and glaring-The next morning Mr. Heriot received a ethextracted without pain, and all dental op Iin and Wooden Ware, Etc. "Very good then, waiter, we will make it tionsperformed at either office. C.H. KENDALL, M.D. G.S. KENDALL, D.D.S. hand she proceeded to lay down the law. .. . . And raging it rings its own knell: Lilias, troubled, but outwardly calm. She letter, the writing on the envelope of which "It is indecent," she said, "neither more y devoting his constant personal attention to the business he hopesto merit public patronage four, and as many rashers as her frying pan It was a wonderful thing to the Heriots to felt what was coming. turned pale Lilias paler still. It was from is showing its wonderful daring-P.S. Dr.C. H.Kendall will devote Mondays 1 nor less, to persecute us in this way. In my can conveniently hold. You think she knows For Sale Cheap. hear that Lilias was going te be married-It is turning the sky into hell. 'Oh,' said this terrible infant pausing. Fred, and declared his intention of coming HARLESS. LOCKWOOD, Then questioningly, 'When Bob put his arm and to Sir Frederick Ashurst. She would how to serve it properly ?" young days, no gentleman with any claims to VALUABLE manufacturing property. Foun-dry and Machine shop, for Marine and Sta-ary Engine work or general Machinery. Sit-ed on Wharf. Has also Rail Road connections. ms reasonable. E. HILL, Trustee. South Norwalk, Conn. forthwith to her home to learn in person the How it lazily lingers "I really can't say, sir," said the indignant around you, he always kisses you-but he have a title-she would be My Lady Ashurst distinction would have so fogotten himself. **Fashionable Draper and Tailor** Superior Shoeing cause of the strange silence to which he had . With its swell and its fall; waiter, throwing as impertinent an intonadidn't kiss you' with a reproachful glance at -it was as good as Cinderella. But the youth of the present day are sadly been subjected. With its fiery fingers tion into his voice as he dared ; "we ain't Their father was pleased, but puzzled. the stranger: 'why?' (Bob was a distant wanting. What does he mean by this intru-AND Sore-Footed, Interfer ng. and Il-A little thrill of excitement ran through Wierdly waving a pall; cousin.) It was too much. Sir Frederick For the first time, as he saw one of them in the habit of rashers in this house except the household. Lilias's lips refused to speak sion ?' GENTS' FURNISHING EMPORIUM. Condt oned Horses With its horrible hisses Ashurst burst out laughing; not only laugh- preparing to leave the home-nest, it dawned "Well, perhaps its only natural, his wishat breakfast. But if she can throw her -she sat silently awaiting her doom. And Main Street, Norwalk, Conn. To Rent. Like the wind in a storm : Perfectly Shod! mind into 'em at this hour, I dessay you'll upon him that they were no longer children. ing to come here, under the circumstances," ed but roared, and in a minute or two, when when her father came in and she was to go With its blistering kisses, T is notorious that more than half of the ruined and desirable horses are rendered so by the gnorance or carelessness of smiths in shoeing get 'em." she had had time to recover the shock, Lilias He approved of the engagement, but shrank said Uncle Charles, from the back-ground W. & D. MITCHELL, to her grandfather's for a month or two, she The First Floor of a Dwelling House, with On face and on form ! "I like that fellow," said Lord Farnie, with a glance at Lilias; he and his elder from naming any immediate day for the laughed too. ce or carelessness of smith scriber makes a specialty of acquiesced quietly and made no protest. when the man had disappeared; "there was itchen, basement, etc. Apply to wedding. 'I beg your pardon,' he said presently, brother being both present. Of its flashes To go to her grandmother's was like going an insolent twinkle in his eye that I specially "Natural !" frowned-Uncle John. "When HORSE SHOEING 'Time,, time, he said to Frederic, 'give with much contrition; 'I know, I should R. L. ELLS. to execution, because she was a dreadful old Bereft. and will guarantee to give satisfaction to all who may entrust him with their work, whether the animals' hoofs are in a sound or unsound condi-tion. Shop near Horse Kallway Depot, Norwalk 28tf CHARLES E. MILLEH. admired. Yet I don't think he likes me. me time. You rob me of a dear possession, a man is openly engaged to one woman, what not feel amused, but I cannot help it. You K No woman, and was vehemently detested by Only ashes right has he to go philandering about, after must forgive me. Good by, little Daisy. I and expect me to rejoice over it. You are Odd that one posessed of-" T MA every one of the girls. She had a hateful Till it cries For Sale. another ?. Answer me that. If he has the "There, don't moralize," said Fred am glad I was able to get you your flowers. going to Scotland for the grouse shooting : habit of always calling a spade a spade, and A cosy comfortable Cottage on one of the plea Tell its doombrusquely, "but tell me what induced you to well, when you return we will talk over it." impertinence to show himself here in this A cosy comfortable Cottage on one of the pleas-mices streets in town, within five minutes walk of the Bridge or Churches, will be sold at cost price. 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Work done on most reasonable terms, and particular attention paid to However, Lilias gave in without a murmur, "Nonsense! when we were within five have told you the tale of the terrible fire : "There you are, Fred !' he said ; 'I have and after a few more days of lovers' rap-"I don't believe it was very much of an and packed her things in a methodical, misermiles of our destination-" been looking for you everywhere.' Then he tures, Lilias and he bade each other a sad engagement," said Charles. "There was Las sung its last cong to its luminou able sort of way that nearly broke Geraldine's stopped and glanced curiously at Lilias, and farewell, 'and kissed, and kissed', and part. "My dear fellow, don't lose your temper something about another man -" Desirable Homestead for Sale NOW FOR YOUR WATER PIPES. heart; and when Daisy had squeezed a be because you have chosen to come down has sung its last song, it has breathed its "Charles," interrupted his mother, severely put his hand in a puzzled way to his hat. and of W.M. AHERN, Main Street, Norwalk. THE valuable residence of the subscriber, pleasantly located on high ground on East loved but delicate little doll, and half a gin-Wm. Glover & Son. here," said his cousin, cheerfully, changing last breath. 'I have had an adventure. Farnie ; 'I have "Cease any excuses. The young man has ger bread cake damp with tears, into her Arcready to put in your WATER, STEAM or GAS PIPE, at very short notice and at as low a rate as anyone. WROUGHT AND CAST IRON, TIN-LINED, LEAD PIPES, &c., of every size and de-cription. PLUMBING in all its branches. Ave., in the Borough of Norwalk, is offered for salc. The situation is pleasant and healthy, com-manding fine views of Long Island Sound and the has lived without life, it has died without his glass from his right eye to his left. "I Four weeks alone were to separate them ; behaved abominably. No more need to be been happy enough to do good service to a pocket, she stepped into the carriage and Look and See manding line views of Long Island Sound and the surrounding country. Distance one mile from Norwalk Bridge, and the same from South Nor-walk depot. House 54x50; two stories and attic, filed in with brick, and substantially built. Rooms 18, with all modern improvements, bath room, laundry, stationary tubs, Beehee's cooking range, hot and cold water, gas throughout the house. The cellaris dry, having stationary furn-ace, which heats the whole house. The attic rs spacious, androot tinned. The house is in excel-lent order being comfortable for both a summer or winter residence. 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BLACKSMITHING the three who remained behind-taking no at short notice and as reasonable as any where in rown. Horse and Ox Shoeing a specialty. Wheel wrighting and Painting done by an experienced workman. At the old stand of Geo. Loyd. 16 GEO. W. KNAPP. Evil, like a rolling stone-upon a mountain but I should like to introduce myself; f am alighted an elderly lady, short but resplenand secondly, because it is bad form. I There was an awkward pause, but Lilias heed of Daisy, who sat shrivelled up in a 1879. top, A child may first set off, a giant cannot stop. neither raised her head nor seemed to hear. own I think Ashburnham far preferable to Frederick Ashurst, and this is my cousin, dent, whose features-as Lily gazed upon corner, "like Niobe, all tears"-"I give strict Linwood, but what will you?. Here we are Lord Farnie, and we are staying at old Tom them from an upper casement-did not seem "Just let him come here," said Uncle John orders that if that young man-Sir Frederic A German dentist has invented paper teeth Conroy's; and-you are Miss Heriot I fancy. to her altogether unfamiliar. and here we must remain, at all events for a viciously, "and I shall give him my opinion EVERYTHING Ashurst-calls, none of you give him any in-Tischew paper, probably. 'Yes-I am one of the Miss Heriots,' said She begged a private audience of Mr. of him in pretty strong language." Removal! few days." formation about Lilias' present abode." He who takes too much whiskey straight DOWN TO HARD PAN "I hate compulsory visiting." "You shall do nothing of the kind," said Heriot,' and being shown into the library, Lilias, smiling as frankly. C. W. BURRITT will find what whis ky's trait is . . . . . . . "So do I. But when a man has been civil Mrs. Heriot with decision. "No son of mine where he sat reading, made him a present-If a man could make a noise like a locust corresponding to the difference in weight, he could be heard sixteen hundred miles. 'And we live in the big gray house down She had only been gone two days, when, as GROCERIES, to one in a hundred little ways, and then according to his daughters' calculations-of there,' broke in the hospitable Baby in her shall address him one word. Does he imagine A. S. HAMERSLEY, 255 Fourth Avenue, N. Y Geraldine sat moodily working in the draw-Has removed to makes a point of getting one to promise to we-the Heriots of Marley-sought an alli-Allen & Price's Building, foot of high sweet treble: 'Won't you come to see one hour of her society. ing-room, she chanced to raise her head, and spend some time with him, it don't do to re-A little girl in Bangor last Sunday aston us? and bring me more of those pretty white VEGETABLES, By the time the school-rooom clock chim ance with him? He shall never enter my Mill Hill. there outside the lower window stood Fred. fuse. That's about it, I take it. So let us For Sale. ished her Sunday-school teacher with ed are the dress-makers." opposite his old stand, where he is fully prepared ed two, all four girls were nearly mad with doors. I shall give strict orders to Tapes that, flowers-and I will now you my squirrel, Ashurst. put a good face on the matter, and be festive if he comes, he may not be admitted." A Rare Chance. a surprised desire to know; and when the and my bowwow, and my dolly.' FRESH FISH, PLUMBING IN ALL ITS BRANCHES A Rare Chance. A louré, Barn, good Mill-sife and lifty acres ofland well proportioned in Meadow, Pasture and Woodland; also, twenty-two acres of wood-land all situated at the head of the Borough Reservoir in the town of New Ganaan, for sale at a bargain. Inquire of Dimon Finch. George-town, Ct., James Mitchell or J. Belden Hurlbutt, Norwalk, 10th day of June 1573. He lifted the sash and vaulted lightly in. Seventy-five thousand dollars worth of under adversity." stranger had departed, and Lilias of them all Just at this auspicious moment the door 'If I may,' returned Ashurst, directing ap-Tin Roofing, Tin and Sheet Iron Work and Jobbing. Gas Fixtures of all kinds kept salmon were canned and salted on the Sinslaw river, Oregon, this season, and the amount could easily have been doubled had the par-ties in the business been prepared to take "Well, here I am again," he said defiantly, "You're right," said Fred, laughingly : was summoned to the mysterious apartment was flung violently open, and a young man, pealing eyes at Lilias. 'I should like to call before she could speak. "And what is all FRUITS, &C., "but Conroy don't catch me accepting any she had so lately occupied, their excitement dusty, travel stained, handsome, stood upon this afternoon to inquire about'-with a deson hand. Norwalk, June, 1878. this that has happened during my absence? the threshold. It was our hero, her Prince more of his little civilities in a hurry, if perate guess at there lationship-'your aunt's knew no bounds. An engagement spoken of that was never an this is to be the price of so doing. I have care of them. Half-an-hour more dragged slowly by, and Charming, and Lilias rose to her feet with a . AT THE In Stratford this season thirty couples have married or pledged themselves in mar-riage. Only one aligible young man remains, and as the other side of the score shows five unengaged young ladies, it may be inferred that the toils are fast closing around the colliser unenpresented - Warmar engagement-the whole world dead against Furs! Furs!! Furs!!! a morbid horror of small towns and eccenthen Lilias came slowly with uncertain steps 'It is quite well,' said Lilias coldly; then little wild, half-suppressed scream, and held me-and Lilias hidden away! What is the tric gentlemen. I supposé Linwood is a Very Lowest Market Rates. SEALSkin Sacques made to order, lengthened made over, re-lined and repaired, also all other Furs for sale and repaired by MHS. C. J. TAYLOR. Norwalk, Conn. BUFFALO and FANCY ROBES seeing his face fall, her conscience smote her, into the hall, where they stood awaiting her. out her hands. meaning of it ?" FARMS FOR SALE. torn-down place, without the common nec\_ and she added, 'but if you do call, I am sure Her face was pale as death, her very figure "Lilias !" he cried, his whole heart in his essaries of life: I shan't stay there three "You have behaved shamefully," cried she full assortment constantly on hand, freshly re plenished every day, with -papa-will be glad to see you.' had lost some of its pretty roundness. voice. Enquire of with rage, "hatefully, and I wonder you dare She bowed first to Lord Farnie, and then CHAS. COMSTOCK. For a moment she tottered, then rushed days." 'Lilias,', they cried, catching hold of her show your face here again. No engagement, "Perhaps it is a palace," said Lord Farnie Choicest Fruits, Best Vegetables, solitary unappropriated .- Farmer. to him, bestowing a gracious smile upon New Canaan, Conn 'Lilias, what is it ?' forward-past them all ; past grandmamma's For sale, re-lined and repaired by indeed! when your own mother came to this "At all events, we may as well go and seek To classical student: You ask "if Atlas the former, while not deigning to raise frown, past Uncle John's detaining grasp-'Nothing,' she said in a low voice, twisting and Sea Food. house and spoke to papa about it, and was as it now, or .we shall be late for dinner and supported the world, what supported Atlas ?' The question, dear sir, has often been asked, her eyes to the latter, and drew the child her slender finger in and out, with a fierce right into her lover's arms. 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Goods delivered in any part of town. Leave your turn your 'eccentric' gentleman' into a raven-There he held her, close against his heart. effort at composure. 'Nothing-only-he is away. "It was not an engagement," he persisted, ing beast." 'Good-by,' called the Baby, nodding at engaged-he was engaged all the time-to his They did not speak, they scarcely breathed ; angrily. "There was Diana, and there was but they kissed each other passionately, lin-They rose and went. hem over her shoulder. 'Come soon. And cousin, Diana Fairfax.' I, and because our estates joined, two or geringly, forgetful of all, of ever swift steps, whilst they-stupid with rage three old women put their heads together, he of her, and she of him. "Papa, me has been baptize, ain't me?" asked a little year-old. "Yes, dear." "Then me won't have to be baptize again?" "No; but can you remember anything about being baptised?". "I dess I can!" "Well, what a did he do to you?" "He shoved up my she is not my aunt at all she is my mammy. and grief-stood below and mutely watched her. Presently they knew it all. The lady who The next morning awoke calm and smil-So it ever pleased her to designate her sister ing; and decpening into full grown day, Lilias. showed itself one of summers. brightest and That afternoon they called, and then the For Sale. Quintard's Furniture Rooms gayest efforts. John A. Honnecker, next day, and then the day after that again Of course there was a terrible fuss made A House and Lot, in a healthylocation on Fair Street, above Catharine. The House is nearly new, well built conveniently arrang-ed, and will make a comfortable and pleasant home for a family of average size. The lot runs back to the river. There is a well of excellent water on the place, and Borough water in the Street. Price low, and part of the money can re-main on mortgage. A fine chance to secure a home. Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE. 3tr would as soon dream of marrying my sister, A House and Lot, in a healthy location on On her own doorstep stood Lilias Heriot ready equipped for a walk; she called to the and I think it was the day after that again, Ashurst, Frederic's mother, and she had come to tell him of her son's engagement to his cousin, Diana Fairfax. They had been betrothed for years, she said, with the conhad been closeted with their father was Lady BAKER, Baby to hurry, and presently the little one that it first dawned upon the Heriots that will befound a complete assortment of broke from her nurse's grasp and ran to her with hand outstretched. Together the big FURNITURE, &C., FOOT OF MILL HILL. Bread. Rolls, Pies, Cakes, Cruilers, &c. baked fresh everyday. Everything made out of good materials, and Sycarefu land competentworkmen. Try our Bakir e. ncludingeverythingusuallyfound in a first-class establishment, at Prices to suit the Times. Also, a large assortment of that when a full week had gone by since that the full week had gone by since that the full week had gone by since the full week had go and little sister went up the avenue under CHROMOS, PICTURE FRAMES. the limes, and out of sight. Their walk for a short while was peaceful, that when a full week had gone by since Heriot, and had hastened to tell Mr. Heriot, deceased came to his death by excessive and full of such intellectual converse as can be derived from "Mother Hubbard" and "Puss in Boots." But when they entered old Tom Conroy's wood—now glowing and subject before coming, he made his way one For Sale. LOOKING GLASSES, &c. drinking, producing apoplexy in the minds FOR SALE. THE best Alderney Cow in Fairfield County, is athoroughbred and gives milk all winter. Will be sold for \$200.00 if applied for within the next two weeks. Enquire at the GAZETTE OF-FICE. GlassPlatescuttoanysize. Repairing done in the best manner, at short notice. Also, old Hair Mat-trassesmadcover as good as new. TWO very desirable Building Lotson West Main Street. Apply at the GAZETTE OFFICE. of the jury." A country paper says: "A child was run over by a wagon three years old, and cross-eyed with pantelets on." E. QUINTARD'S SON.

See it burning and blazing; See it springing into life.

# Norwalk Gazette.

### -----Tuesday, February 4th, 1879.

-----EDITORIAL LETTER.

# WASHINGTON, Feb. 1st, 1879,

DEAR GAZETTE :--The trials and tribulations of the average

was expected.

and heart full.

the victorious war period.

A WELCOME.

Congressman of the dominant party are manifold and most vexatious. It was reasonably supposed that the new Pension Bill, which was so hastily rushed through Congress, would give some degree of prosperity to the party, which eclat was confidently expected to last to the rapidly approaching presidential election. But the hope of winning over a large soldeirs' vote from the Republican to the democratic side because of this bit of seductive legislation, seems to be

apidly vanishing. Secretary Sherman has conclusively demonstrated that to carry out this pension act, either the detested and detestable "Income Tax," or a heavy increase of current taxation must be levied. The lemocratic statesman stands aghast at the i lea of inereasing taxes, but the prospect of thwarting the expectations of the soldier element, raised by the new pension enactment, still more terrible to his contemplation. 't is a very ticklish thing to put one's self on the record for taking from thirty to a hundred millions out of the Treasury, in its

resent condition, when the enormous aggrete of dollars is boldly and squarely set torth, without subterfuge or evasion. A storation of the tax on tea and coffee has en c nidered, and finds many advocates, 3 d if this would raise the full sum required meet the total of pension arrearages this ould no doubt be carried, as the easiest way

.t of a bad fix. The prevailing sentiment nong Republicans in Congress seems to be hat a very grave mistake has been made in he enactment of this terrible additional waft upon the tax-paying resources of the pople just at this particular time. The stice and the equities of a full payment of sese pensions according to the new bill seem to be conceded on all sides. The embarr sment arises from paying it all out in one s id lump. Yet our Republican friends i 1 that it would now be unwise to thwart he expectations of so many deserving pat- be no question of its improvement upon the r its whose hopes of a just recompense have ordinary revenue license laws and therefore on revived and stimulated by this

, asion act. At the present writing there seems but one feasible way out of the e mplicated embarrassment. As the Pension whice is already two years behind in its reguc or old pension business, the first thing to

done is to increase the clerical force of 'at office from one to two hundred. The Democratic House, at the last session, stubbycnly refused to grant a single additional elerk to the Pension office, and in consethence thousands of just pensions are yet I nied the deserving applicants because of the physical impossibility of examining the cuses. The muleish and unpatriotic action of the democrats in refusing the needed clerks in the Pension Office, at the last session of the House, was, at the time, energetally · condemned in this correspondence.

, his increased clerical force will necessitate Minor was present at the Mat. Carpenter eception, and it would have delighted his , annual appropriation of not less than a marter of a million dollars, and as it is now a rub and a go to make our receipts meet have been similarly honored as the incoming our expenditures, the only alternative would Senator from Connecticut. But the Goverseem to be to add this pension total to our nor never looked more hale and hearty, or permanent debt. A sensible business man, less the victim of serious disappointment, s'ruggling to extricate himself from a burden and there's no knowing what two years may

of debt, if overtaken by new disaster, would bring forth. be compelled to issue additional notes so as to THE NEW YORK APPOINTMENTS. lefer payment until such time as he was al

a'l the week, to keep Mills, Chalmers, Total Depravity. Tooker, and other Southern fire-caters from There is something truly alarming in the pringing at the throat of Gen. Bragg, who way Bridgeport is sinking down into the layed alive the southern claims, last week. deepest depths of moral depravity. It is but It sorts of parliamentary dodges have been a short time since that a 'lady," (?) with esorted to, to keep these honorable gentle-Mark Twain's nice appreciation of a "fresh men from assaulting each other up to corpse," visited the city physicians, proposing to-day. After the reading of to-day's to furnish them with as many convers as

journal General Chalmers, Representatives they might want at the extremely low price Hooker. Mills and Singleton indulged in of \$25 each. That, upon the barest possible ome remarks, but the speeches of all were hint that a "subject" might be wanted or quite moderate in tone, compared with what could be utilized, the business woman departed, killed her man and had him ready The load the democracy is carrying is barreled up early next morning. Next they

truly appel ing ! What with this Bragg row, had "Sport." Then the clergy and the laity the ciphers, St. Martin, the pension entrapand great showman all got into a fierce fight ping, Glover s Committee, the Eppa-Hunton over the grave subject of the propriety of duel cases and John Davenport, with Logan gambling in aid of their cemetery. The next and Carpenter returned to the Senate, and thing reported was a sleigh that "run away." "Old Zack" trooping in also-it has its hands A citizen essayed a sleigh ride, and he and

his horce returned all right, but the sleigh had mysteriously disappeared, and was so advertised in the Standard. Could anything be A torch-light procession, grand illumina-

more disheartening than all this? Yet there tion and entilusiastic reception was given were deper depths to descend to; and next in April. Hon. Mat. Carpenter, Thursday evening, here Bridgeport scamp deliberately stole an and many ringing speeches were made. A litor's blue overcoat. And now the Standsimilar ovation is in store for gallant "Jack" ard again startles us by the paragraph an-Logan, but when the Hon, Zachariah Chandnouncing that another "lady" came up to ler comes down from Michigan to fill the Bridgepoit from New York, and was soon seat of Senator Christiancy, sent Minister after found roaming the streets of that to 'Peru,-the "boys" will just "make moral Sodom bare headed, some one having Rome howl." It will be a demonstration stolen her "love of a bonnet" from off her

that will revive the exuberant enthusiam of head! What on earth is the Foreign Mission ary Society about that it overlooks Bridge- were re-elected. THE NEW PATENT LAW. port ! Senate Bill 500 passed the House Patent

Committee yesterday, without amendment The "Literary," at the First Congregaand a desperate effort will be made to crowd tional church, on Wednesday evening, proved to be a pleasing surprise. The past it through the House. It is not nearly all it should be, but an improvement on our presto: or ened the exercises by detailing briefy

ent system in many respects and so may some of lis impressions of Cairo, Egypt. We are sure his hearers will not be satisfied possibly yet be enacted. next time with a fifteen minutes talk-he THE POSTAL BILL. should take at least one hour. His personal The Bissell Postal Bill is now in a fair experiences in Egypt, the Holy Land, etc., way to become a law, as it surely ought.

interest his people much more than similar BELL PUNCH. xperiences related by strangers. He exhi-An effort is being made to introduce bited several large photographs of ithe pyrathe Bell-Punch system of taxing drinks. mids, scenes in Cairo, etc. After the lecture Strangely enough it is favored by both the

temperance reformers and the dram-selors, recitation remarkably well delivered by while the poor tippler don't care who gets a another young lady, piano music, solo sing share of profits out of his infirmity of ng by two ladies, select reading by a young appetite. As a revenue measure there can

The entertainment closed with the "First Art" of a debate between two legal gentleit is that it is receiving very influential back-

has been retained by the refiners and is here

antagonizing the interests of his fellow

Gov. Minor of Stamford, and Representative

and Licorice tax. Mr. Leeds was awarded a

that the tobacco tax would be reported at

atisfactory to our Conn. friends. Gov.

NEW POST OFFICE.

PERSONALS.

Senator Barnum, has gone to Connecticut

Mrs. Barnum and daughter remain at the

Arlington, Hon. J. D. Mowry is at Wil-lian.'s. As Ever, B.

The Loan Collection.

and we expect to see a collection of great

The Tin War.

unjustifiable interference with their business.

but do not, as yet, propose to strike back by

selling cheap calicos, &c. Instead, they are

meeting this encroachment by selling the

same articles at 25 per cent. less than they

are offered by the dry goods men. If this

din in tin continues many a pantry and

kitchen will shine as they have not shone

Louis Kossuth, having been exiled for his

ovposition to Rome's Concordate, During

our late war he commanded a Western regi-

ment for four years. He has preached in

over 8.000 American pulpits, and comes

among us endorsed by thousands of the lead-

It appears from'a German paper published

in the native town of Schulte, who was mur-

ing clergy, belonging to every denomination.

interest. Do not miss it.

before for many a day.

ing here.

men. The programme was pleasing, and each exercise was highly creditable. We are promised another entertainment soon, of TABIFF MATTERS.

Several influential citizens of Conn., have a similar character.

been here looking after the proposed tariff The definite affirmation by the United changes in Sugars. Hon. David A. Wells

States Supreme Court of the constitutionality of the laws of Congress against polygamy is a serious blow to Mormonism, and espec-Conn., visitors here on the sweet issue, Exially so in that it refuses to recognize the Leeds of New Haven, came here in some absurd plea that to punish Mormons for indulging in plural marriages would be an inalarm at the apprehended action of the terference with their freedom of religion. Senate Committee on Finance on the Tobacco The case before the court was that of one hearing and before leaving he was assured Revnolds, indicted by the grand jury for contracting a bigamous marriage. He was tried in the the Third judicial court of Utah 20 cents instead of 24 and that the tax on licorice would remain as at present, which is and found guilty. He appealed to the supreme court of the Territory and finally to the United States court, which now affirms the judgment of the lower tribunals, and many personal acquaintances here could he decides that Congress has the power to pass laws prohibiting polygamous marriages in Utah, and that such laws are constitutional.

The house of William J. Mills, Wilton, was destroyed by fire, Saturday, with all its contents, during his absence in Norwalk. The Hope Hose boys incluged in a fine

Another bitter cold Supday. Sunday was Candlemas day. The January thaw froze up, last week. Rev. Mr. Gates's house is offered for sale Sleighing is pretty well worn out, especial-

v on our main streets. The convicts at State Prison had their a nual Dorsey dinner, last Friday. February came in cold enough to suit any admirer of "gcod winter weather." The stockholders of the Lock Factory will old their annual meeting on Wednesday. The Democratic party hasn't even got a

lark horse that it can count on to run in 'EO It cost New Haves \$2,100 to remove the surplus snow from the streets since the last The Broadway (N. Y.) stages have all educed their fare one-half, charging now five cents, The New York East Conference, (Metho-

dist.) will assemble this year in New Haven. Manager Myers was at New Bedford last week, with the Dollie Bidwell troupe, playing

East Lynne. The chief officers of the State regiment had a consultation with Gen. Smith, at New Haven. Saturday.

& Bissell Company, last week, the old officers Stanley is going to Africa again. He is bound to know all about the true inwardness

of that benighted land. Connecticut has 398 Congregational church

es, with 147 settled and 116 acting pastors and 54,077 communicants. Regular government weather signals are now displayed at City Island, for the benefit of easterly tound veisels. The First Congregational church in Merilen has just received a new \$7,000 organ built by Johnson of Westfield. The resignation of Capt. Gilbert, Company A. Fourth regiment, of Bethel, has been

came an interesting essay by a young lady, a cepted and a new election ordered. It is about time for the annual squib to appear about the backbone of winter. The first blue bird arrived some time ago. lady, a recitation by a young gentleman, &c. Nantucket has a new Dramatic society call-

\$2.37}@\$2.40.

lents of Norwalk :--

n each, and not 2,000, as at retail.

Died at 102

of our townsman. Colonel T. R. Sitgreaves of Spring Gard n street.

Miss Kemper came to Easton in 1796, up

Better than Pedestrianism.

Horace A. Saunders of South Norwalk,

who calls himself the great American pickle cater, challenges any man in Fairfield county

o eat a half barrel of pickles or a barrel of

cure of

apple sauce, for \$100 a side, and remarks

that the clerk, while serving his master well, might make a little for himself. In this

the employer's pockets. The big speculator

The sister of Mercedes, it is rumored, pos-

itively refused to wed King Alfonso, her heart being already "engaged." So the young monarch's second marriage is indefinitely

In the next trial of Hoyt, the Sherman

month's work in practical economy.

besides that, there is the evidence of

s always practical.

postponed

r his people.

This demands

d the Momus C.ub. They have purchased costumes, scenery, etc., and will soon appear in public. Messrs. Henry Garside and Fred. Hen

dricks have gone to New Jersey to work in the mill which is under the Superintendence of W. W. Hancock, Esq. Hot house strawberries, tomatoes and

cumbers have appeared in the fancy markets of New York. Fortunately none but the rich can afford to buy them. The Catholic clergy of this section of the diocese, meet in conference, at St. Mary's church, on Thursday next. The conference opens with solemn high mass at 10.30. Sheriff Dayton tracked the negro Harris. charged with killing another negro in New York state, to the Devil's Den in Stamford, and captured him, nearly frozen and starved. Eminent Commander G. Ward Selleck attended the large and brilliant Reception of the Morton Commandery, in New York city, last Wednesday night, at Gilmore's

City, last wednesday hight, at Ghindre's Morristowa, W. J., August 19, 1777. Colonel Garden. Dr. R. J. La Fonzo arrived in town, last week, and proposes to remain several weeks longer. He tells his own story, states his own claims, and his advertisement cannot be own claims, and his advertisement cannot be overlooked. The Potter committee has decided to send

## Legislative Correspondence.

onthly continues to present a typographi-HARTFORD, Jan. 31, 1879. cal appearance which does honor to the Quaker City and to America. The Febru- Chew JACKSON'S BEST SWEET NAVY TOBACCO The Senate, yesterday, defeated the res ution appointing a special committee to con ary number contains the continuation of sider the subject of reducing railroad fares. Ellen W. Olney's new novel "Through

Lippincott's Magazine, the Philadelphia

HAMBURG EDGINGS this week.

lady bombardment of them opened upon this nerprising physician and surgeon. The Favor e Remedy soon became as well known as Dick may Pickwith Papers or Webster's Dictionary

ens' Pickwith Papers or Webster's Dictionary. When people felt themselves in suffering and distress from Liver and Kidney diseases, Consti-pation of the Bowels, or any of those complaints peculiar to Females, so subtle in character and so difficult of treatment by the ordinary modes, they bought the Favorite Remedy, used it and were healed. Now we don't know that we are under any special obligation to Dr. Kennedy, but in order to draw the moral to enforce which this article was written, we are obliged to give him the benefit of this implied advertisement. And that moral is this: When you have something to sell which is worth public attention do as Dr.

ell which is worth public attention do as Di cennedy did with the Favorite Remedy-adver ise it. A great patronage has been awarde im and the same wisdom will secure the sam

The Rose of death. Do not wait until th

hectic flush which inflicates advanced consump-tion, appears on the check. Check the hard cough and heal the irritated lungs with Hale's Honey of Horehound and Tar, before the crisis comes. Be in time. Sold by all Druggists. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute. 4t4

A Healthful Hint.

A diet largely of fish seems in its effect to b sedative, and therefore adapted to the nervous verworked and overworried. COD-LIVER OIL a fatty lood is now viewed as a household essen

fatty lood is now viewed as a household essen-ial to restore depleted energy. Peter Moller's forwegian preparation of this article has been ronounced the best by the Judges of the Paris

"And she looked at me most lovingly, and

A Love Dream

I drew her close to my bosom, and was just kissing her for the second time when the

vision broke,-and I paid the dentist and

left. It was my first experience with Dr. Colton's nitrous oxide gas at the Cooper In-

MARRIED.

In Great Plain, Jan 22d, Clarence L. Morgan t Miss Jennie I. Chase.

In Litchfield, Jan. 24th, Jason Whiting, aged 83

In Morris, Jan. 26th, James M. Marsh; aged 65

NEW SLEIGH AND TWO-SEATED WAGON For sale. Inquire of J. L. HARLEM.

Store to Let.

For Sale.

The place owned by Rev. O. W. Gates, fronting the north side of Union Park. Inquire of JAMES MITCHELL, Norwalk, Feb. 3d, 1879.

To Rent.

ROOMS now vacant in the dwelling on the south side of Lewis Street. Cheap,-loca-tion excellent. Inquire of C. P. TURNEY. Norwalk, Feb.3d, 1879. 5

Notice.

J. I. LYNES.

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the late Charles Ball, aged 76 year

April 1st.

stitute."-Yum Yum.

ed. COD-LIVER OIL a

result for you.

The Courant of this morning says : "Prob-Winding Ways," and of Woman's Husably because of Senator Hayward's urgent bands." The illustrated articles are "Hunolicitation, notwithstanding the favorable garian Types and Austrian Pictures," by report of the conference committee." Mr Edward King; "A Gate to the Nether H. based his objections on the somewhat World," a graphic article on the great volnovel ground that to refer this special matter cano of Monte Jornllo. A prominent aro a special committee would be a reflection ticle is entitled "An Hungarian Artist," on the standing committee on railroads. As being a sketch of Michael Munkacsy, the Mr. Hayward is president of one railroad great self-made artist of Hungary. The and a director in two, it might have occurred Colone's Adventure," an old Virginia story, to him that he is not exactly the man to be and "Carrie Fane." a New England tale chairman of the committee to which this are the short stories. "In a Cabinet" is a subject is to be referred. description of the Roman Emperors and Petitions in favor of the reduction continue their families, the connection with Numisto come in at the rate of four or six a day. matics. "The Latter Days of the Blen-One from Norwalk, headed by Mr. Betts, nerhassetts" is full of details of this re-

late representative, was numerously signed markable family. Margaret Sullivan conby nearly all the leading business men and tributes a sketch of Lord Beaconsfield, and firms in Norwalk. Mary E. Blair gives an account of the A strong effort is being made to have school at which "The Daughters of the Leg-

new insane asylum-crected this year, at Midion of Honor" are educated. The poems are dletown, to accommodate the insane poor, to Substitution, Ferns, Not Worth the While. cost \$114,000. The report of the special The number closes with Monthly Gossip and commission appointed by ex-Gov, Hubbard Literature of the Day. Part I, in octavo strongly recommends it. The committee on book-form, of the novel "Through Winding Humane Institutions visited to-day the loca-Ways," containing that portion of the story At the annual meeting of The Lounsbury | tion selected, and also the Girl's Industrial published previous to the January number, School, accompanied by about seventy memwill be given free to new subscribers, on bers of the Legislature, the Lieut. Governor, receipt of 20 cents the publishers offer to Comptroller and other State officers.

mail specimen copies. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Publishers, Philadelphia, Pa. Heavy Decline in Coal.

The February number of The North Yesterday's sale of coal shows a further decline in prices, bringing them down 20 cents, on the average, below those of Decem-ber, and almost to the figures which ruled in merican Review opens with an article by Senator Hoar on "The Conduct of Business in Congress," which calls attention to de-November, 1877. The latter are stated to have been the lowest prices ever known. It fects in the present system of transacting will give the average consumer of coal a vivid notion of the heavy tax he pays to midbusifiess in the national legislature, and suggests improved methods. This is foldlemen to compare the prices at which the companies sell to the dealers with the prices at which the retail dealers sell to him. lowed by a paper on "The Mysteries of American Railroad Accounting," by "An The prices received on the different size Accountant," showing how the most popua the order of sale ware: Steamer, 7,000 lar railway enterprises are conducted and \$2.35@\$2.30@\$2.25; stove, 40,000 tons at urging an immediate revision of the laws bearing upon railway management. Other 2.75, and chestnut, 7,000 tons at \$2.35@ articles are: "A Statesman of the Colonial Era," by Gen. Richard Taylor. Hen. D.

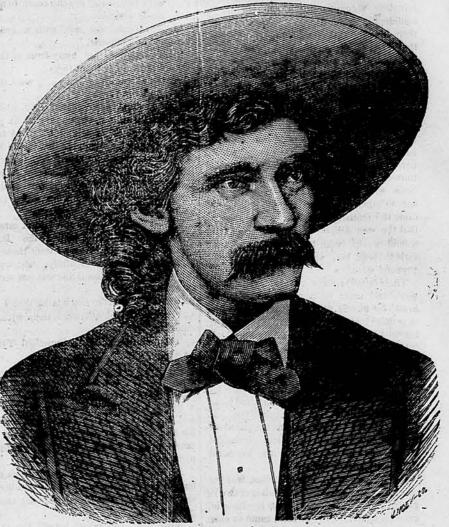
The above paragraphs from the N. Y. Tri-H. Chamberlain, on "Reconstruction and the bune of January 30th, touch every man's Negro," presents the results of his experipocket. True, the prices quoted above are ences and observations while occupying the for large bulks of coal-thousands of tons in subernatonial chair in South Carolina, "The each : but the tons are also large-2240 pounds Empire of the Discontented by a "Russian Nihilist." The Scientific Work of the Howgate Expedition," by O. T. Sherman, "Sen-The following article copied from a New sationalism in the Pulpit," by Rev. Dr. fersey paper may be of interest to old resi-Taylor, and Prof. T. F. Crane on "Mediæval French Literature."

At eight o'clock yesterday morning, Miss Sophia Cornelia Kemper, died at the resi-dence of her nephew, Colonel T. R. Sit-greaves, on Spring Garden street, in the 102d following contents :- The Romance of a Painter ; The Shakespearean Myth ; conclusion of ""A Man may not marry. his year of her age. The immediate cause of death was old age and dropsy. Notwith-Grandmother"; English Literature, by standing her great age and the fact that for the past eight or nine years she was blind and somewhat feeble, she remained bright Spencer Walpole: "The Historical Aspect of the United States," by Dean Stanley;" "The Judgment of Midas," a sonnet by and cheerful almost to the very day of her death. Her memory, hearing and speech were quite good up to Saturday last, when John Brougham; "On certain Present Phenomena of the Imagination," by Lord she became unconscious and so remained until the spirit had fied and her long earthly Houghton; Intolerance and Persuasion; Verify your Compass; Some Modern Arpilgrimage had closed. Miss Kemper was a daughter of Colonel Daniel Kemper, an officer of the patriot tists; Editor's Table; Books of the Day, etc. The magazine is handsomely printed on army in the Revolution, and was born at Morristown, N. J., August 15, 1777. Colonel laid paper. Single numbers 25 cents.

SELECTION OF SPIRITUAL SONGS, WITH MU

We will open a New and cheap lot of SMITH'S MEDICATED PRUNES! EABLE & SMITH. LAXATIVE AND CATHARTIC. From the Roundout "Freen Very Pleasant to the Taste, certain to have the desired effect without griping. Sowing and Reaping. It is not our custom to cite illustrations of the benefit of advertising which in the very nature of the case must inure to the advantage of parties whose names we are compelled to mention, but case of Dr. Kennedy, of this place, is so remark-able of its kind that for once we make an excep-tion of him. After much careful experimenting the Doctor became convinced that he had found -or rather educed from elements previously known, but never 'so compounded-a medicine capable in itself of doing an immense a mount of good to his suffering fellow men. He was mor-ally certain that the great and intelligent public would be altogether of his way of thinking touch-ing the virtues of his discovery if he could only get it before them. Like a sensible man he be-per advertisements. He had not long to wait for the visible and sensible effect of this course. Orders began to drop in one by one, and then a stendy bombardment of the mad avergen. The Favor-Sowing and Reaping. CURF BILIOUSNESS, CONSTIPATION AND LIVER TROUBLES.

PLEASANTER TO THE TASTE THAN THE PRESERVED PRUNE. NO MEDICINE UCED TO THE PUBLIC HAS MET WITH THE SUCCESS AS SMITH'S MEDICATED PRUNES. THEY TAKE THE PLACE OF MANY NAUSEATING, DISGUSTING DOSES GIVEN FOR BILIOUSNESS AND CONSTIPATION. FOR CHILDREN, WHEN THE STOMACH IS DISORDERED, THE TONGUE COATED, ONE-HALF OF A MEDICATED PRUNE EATEN AT BED TIME, WILL ACT LIKE A CHARM TO THE LITTLE SUFFERER. FOR AN ADULT, ONE MEDICATED PRUNE ACTS AS AN APERIENT. TWO HAVE THE EFFECT OF A CATHARTIC FILL WITHOUT GRIPING. THEY LEAVE THE BOW-ELS IN A PERFECTLY NATURAL STATE. FOR CONSTIPATION THEY PROMOTE EASY AND REGULAR EVACUATIONS, THE STATE OF THE BOWELS BECOMES WELL ORDERED AND NAT-URAL, AND UNASSISTED ACTION IS ESTABLISHED. THE MEDICATION IS ENTIRELY VEGETABLE AND HEALTHFUL. THEY ARE RECOMMENDED BY LEADING PHYSICIANS. WE OWE THE SUCCESSFUL RESULTS OF SMITH'S MEDICATED PRUNES TO THE ADVICE OF SEVERAL OF OUR HARTFORD PHYSICIANS OF WELL-KNOWN EXPE-RIENCE. SMITH'S MEDICATED PRUNES ARE SOLD IN ONE-HALF POUND GLASS JARS CONTAINING 24 PRUNES. ALL DRUGGISTS SELL THEM.



## WHOIS PROF. R. J. LA FONZO. THE BOTANIC INDIAN HEALER?

in educated physician and surgeon, a thorough graduate in alschool of experience, and the only re-

# Dr. R. J. LA FONZO

is a physician to the manor born. His grandfather, old Dr. Bossuet, the noted French physician and aurgeon taughthim the mysteries of jalop, onum, senna, and blue pill, while yet a child. His father was a regular homeopathist and Coccessful physician and surgeon and much opposed to advertising. Thus educated in the tenets of the alopathic and homeopathic schools, having acquired all the knowledge of medicine and surgery from books, lectures, clinics and all that goes to complete a medicinal educa-tion. In addition Dr. La Fonzo has acquired more skill from the savage tribes of the forest, than any other physician.

tion. In autoion DF, ha ronzo mas acquired noise sain from the sain from the strugg those of the roles, that any other phys chan. The well improved opportunities for imparting this hard earned knowledge (of the abortginal mode of treating disease) to him has proved them public benefactors, as thousands who have availed them-selves of his remedies have been freed from their protracted sufferings, and now rejoice in the envia-ble comforts of life and health. The precious materials collected from the vegetable kingdom he has carefully compared with na-ture's known laws, and established theories in pathology and therapeutics, and these, bettered by his own discoveries in animal and vegetable chemistry, have enabled him to perfect a system for the suc-cessful treatment of chronic disease.

## Doctor R. J. LA FONZO

known as Craw-who-hoo is the most successful Indian Healer in America to-day. In his peculiar field as a healer by the primitive, simple, but efficacious methods of the Indians, he is unrivalled, and preserved what but for him would be a lost art. The real Indian mode of treating the sufferer of disease is but little known to the white man of this century. Few if any real Indian secrets have ever found their way to the door of the White Man. It seems to thing short of a miracle of mercy that in the noisome weed at our door, in the roots be-neath the earth, in the beautiful plants and flowers of the field and forest, there should be provided

DIED Appleton's Journal, for February, has the In Norwalk, Jan. 30th, Mary Ann Ryan, aged 19 ears, 8 months. years, 5 months. In South Norwalk, Feb.2d, Ellen Rooney, aged 40 years, 1 month. 10 days. In Wilton, Feb. 3d, Lydia Grumman, aged 80 years, 5 months- Funeral on Wednesday. In Redding, Jan. 23d, Ella, widow of Harry Iceker, aged 74 years. In Danbury, Jan. 28th, Wm. F. Page, aged In Ridgebury, Jan, 26th, Betsey Hunt, relict o David Hunt, ages 89 years.

In Redding, Jan. 27th, Hanford Beers, aged 56 ears and 6 months. In Bridgeport, Jan. 27th, Mrs. Louise B.Delnoce. In Bridgeport, Jan. 28th, Mrs. John Tucker. aged 73 years In West Strattord. Jan. 26th, Ann Kennedy, aged 60 years. In Fairfield, Jan. 28th, Ann, wife of Bartholo-new Bennett, aged 62 years.

SIC FOR THE CHURCH AND THE CHOIR ; SE-LECTED AND ARRANGED BY REV. CHARLES YORK, PUBLISHERS. The publishers of this work, in offering a ew Hymn and Tune Book to the sublice. S. ROBINSON, D. D. SCRIBNER & CO. NEW

In Danbury, Harry Lockard, of Bridgeport. to liss Jennie West of Danbury. In Danbury, Jan 28th, George A. Halstead to Miss Emma Treadwell. In Bethel, Jan, 22d, Smith Beers to Miss M. E. Foster both of Bethel. At Port Chester, Jan. 23d, Gilbert Marshall nd Miss Loretta H. Merritt, of Greenwich. At Tuckahoe, Jan. 15th, George H. Parks, or reenwich, to Miss Anna Mason, of Tuckahoe.

to fully pay. The Pension Commissioner in is issued the following official instructions in reference to the bill for the

ARREARS OF PENSIONS. WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 20, 1879.

SIR: For your information I have the onor to state :

disreputable trick and personal assault upon First-That as soon as practicable after the rrears bill lately passed by Congress shall have been approved by the President, I will ssue and publish instructions for the guidance him, rather than upon the displaced officers. That these men are struck at as the only means of reaching their Senator. This, i all persons who are entitled to arrears Secretary Sherman as vehemently denies. nder its provisions. Second—No claim for arrears nnder the

It is most unfortunate, in any aspect of the Second—No claim for arrears inder the provisions of the bill due to a pensioner iready upon the rolls will be adjusted until-ougress shall have appropriated the money is the payment of such claim. Third—Meantime inquiries made by inter-isted parties in individual cases will be filed, case, and it is to be hoped the row will be ended on Monday THE TELLER COMMITTE.

day.

at no answer made until they are taken up

r adjustment. I'he above rules will be observed in hand. ing the claims for arrears under the bill in a contract of the contract of the work of the alce from becoming blockaded by unneces-sity correspondence. Very respectfully, J. A. BENTLY,

Commissioner of Pensions.

THE CIPHERS. The Potter committee is making haste migly slow towards the Tilden ciphers. At first they thought they had caught sight H. Osborn, Esq., Postmaster.

some Republican corruption. Certain in patches by and between Zach Chandler A .: Asst. P. M. Gen. Tyner, which a telegood operator, swearing from recollection, a ter two years of time, said impressed him

with the idea that "old Zach" was selling offices to get money to put into the campaign. Up went democratic heads and tails, so to speak, like army mules on a stampede. But when Mr. Tyner took the stand and told the untire and truthful story of these telegrams, every democrat on the committee felt clean down to his boots that he had been most cruelly sold: Still they hoped against hope that when Wm. E. Chandler (who had been old Zach's first lieut. during the presidential canvass,) came to testfy, that they would be able to extort from him a confession of questionable political transactions. But "Will" Chandler happens to possess more brains, and more honest candor than the whole crowd of party tricksters on the

Potter committee, and when they supposed they had him in a hole, sure, the cool and ntrepid William, was sure to emerge every time, as the "top dog" in the scrimmage. A more provokingly cool and tantalizingly candid witness never so baffled the wits of legal demagogues. When pressed by Potter with the question, whether Zach Chandler didn't after all dispose of offices for a monied consideration and put the money in the campaign, William spiritedly replied-"Any one who ever knew Mr. Zach Chandler knows he is the last man who would sell an office for any purpose. I did not suppose it possible for any gentleman to even think such a thing of him." It was a dead shot, and poer Potter, who is one of your most exquisite

martinet "gentlemen in politics," was only too glad to haul off and repair damages. Whitelaw Reid, Editor of the Tribune,

gave an interesting account of his coming into possession of the cipher dispatches. their translation and the democratic failure to disprove them. It is expected Marble, Smith Weed and possibly nephew Pelton, may be summoned over here, but no certain action can be antisipated, for Pat never took hold of the business end of a hornet with more cautious reluctance than the democrats of the Potter Committee pursue this national scandal. There is a rumor in the air, that somebody has the Louisiana ciphers all carefully stowed away to be exploded at the moment it will do the greatest destruction to the democracy. The

dered at South Norwalk, that when he left rumor is that the Louisiana dispatches are

The Serate went into Executive ses supper, at their rooms, last evening, and also participated in a dance at yesterday immediately after the morning Lockwood's Hall. hour on the New York Custom House nominations. No conclusion was reached, but it

forcible sermons to young men, on Sunday has leaked out that Senator Conkling was last, which deeply impressed his audiences. very severe in his denunciations of Secretary Next Sunday, we believe, the young ladies Sherman, and pronounced the whole attempt will receive attention. to displace Messrs. Arthur and Cornell as a

soared away towards the rising sun as far as insurance. Maine, the State of Blaine. He arrive 1 hone safe, in fine feather.

The walking match, at South Norwalk, which promised so much, fizzled out. Now that your heels have failed you so ingloriously, young men, step out and try some-

thing higher and nobler. Senators Teller, Cameron of Wisconsin, We understand that Messrs. Harlem & Co. Kirkwood, McDonald and Randolph, comhave rented the fine corner store in Wilson's prising the sub-committee of the Blaine Building, Wall street, opposite Gazette send secretary's or manager's name and investigating committee, returned to Washington from South Carolina yesterday. A Building. They propose adding ready made address to Richard LeRoy manager of the clothing, hats and caps, etc., to their present meeting of the committee will be held Monhuginess

At the 2d M. E. church, next Sunday evening, there will be a Temperance service, The Department has established a New at which Capt. Ayres Sturdevant, of Port-Post Office at Sanford's Station on the Danland, Maine, will be the speaker. Capt. bury & Norwalk R. R. and appointed Wm. Sturdevant claims to have converted Francis Murphy, the noted temperance advocate. while in prison.

Meetings will be held this week every evening. The pastor will preach short sermons (ach evening. The meetings last week, were well attended, and it is thought. ac complished much good.

Rev. S. B. S. Bissell has received a copy The annual Supper, by the ladies of St. of a child's paper printed in China by Mis-Paul's Society, is to be held on Thursday sionaries, containing in Chinese the verses and Friday evenings. The bill of fare prewhich his little son Miller, on his dying bed, sents a tempting array of good things, at wanted sent to the heathen. The story of prices extremely low. A full supper can be the manner in which the verses passed from had for a small sum, or light refreshments hand to hand until they reached China and ditto \$379,000; habilities secured, \$147,000; for almost nothing. The Loan Collection were eventually translated and published is will be a great feature, and promises to be a pathetic in the extreme. remarkably fine exhibition. The town has been canvassed for curiosities of all kinds.

An extra collection being taken up in the Congregational Church of the Borough, for the suffering Home Missionaries of the far west, the following anonymous note, with a Gold Dollar, was forwarded to the Treasurer

Some of our dry goods merchants have reof said Church :-cently commenced the sale of tin ware on "To the Home Missionary Society :- Having read in your last issue of the Home Missiontheir five and ten cent tables, selling small articles made of that material at astonishing ary an account of the 'Gold Dollar' sent by a lady in Iowa, 'to help pay this dreadful debt,' we thought of one in our possession, left by ly low prices, thus seriously interfering with the business of the regular dealers in tin ware. The tin dealers consider this an

a dear sainted sister thirty years since, having received it from a little pupil of her's, we could not use it. Now we hear a voice say-ing, 'the Lord has need of it,' and we most cheerfully send it."

Sound to the Corps-A bugle call.-Cin-innati Saturday Night. Let nobody talk of hard times when the

public of New York give \$20,000 to see a couple of men walk their heels out of joint. Buffale Express.

General Bristow has recently found in one of the counties of Kentucky, a record of the marriage of the father and mother of Abra-PREACHING BY OSCAR HUGO.-This well known Hungarian exile for the gospel sake. ham Lincoln, concerning which the queer biographer Lamon expressed some doubt. will preach next Sunday, Feb. 9th, in the 2d M, E. Church, on the important subject-Roast monkey is the Liberian dish on Thanksgiving and Christmas days. A resi-dent of the African republic says 'it's mighty dry eating and needs lard, but can't be got "Free Schools, free Bible, and the sacredness of the Sabbath, the strongholds of our liberties." Mr. Hugo came to this country with

for love or money.' 'In 1840 India exported four pounds of tea. That country now exports 40,000,000 pounds annually, and the cultivation is not only ex-tending there, but also in all the islands of he Indian archipelago.

When a young tobacco chewer, who boast-ed that his father used the weed up to the day of his death, was asked if he didn't think it shortened his days, replied : "Not

at all. Each one of his days was 24 hours long; just the same as if he hadn't used The Superintendent of a Kentucky Sunfor this country the last time, he had thirty-three thousand dollars with him.

a sub-committee of five to New York City to whitewash Mr. Tilden. The operation Rev. Mr. Hamilton delivered two very could have been as effectively done in Washington at one-tenth the cost.

Fire Insurance companies have had to suffer, this winter. Their fat has been in the fire, but then it is all in the way of business. Editor Marchant got loose, last week, and on the wings of the *Eagle*, we suppose, gains, for there would be no such thing as Church of Easton. - Easton Express The Old Well Lodge, F. & A. M., propose

giving their third annual Ball, at Music Hall, on Wcdnesday evening of next week. The previous Balls given by this Ledge good satwhilom druggist at South Norwalk : isfaction, and the managers will undoubtedly "A good story is going around lately, to the effect that Mr. S. F. Peck, clerk at the see that this one is equally well conducted. Base hall clubs in the state desirious of New York Mine, has been discharged for offering an insult to Mr. Samuel J. Tilden. forming a state association for their mutual Tilden, according to the story, telegraphed

guidance and protection, are requested to to Peck the other day, inquiring the amount of the last month's pay roll. Peck telegraph-ed back that he would send the same just as soon as he had it cyphered out. The word "cypher" made Tilden so angry that he dis-Monitor base ball association, Waterbury. The National Guard cost \$45,703 last charged Peck on the spot. year, while \$95,186 was raised from the comanother investigation." mutation tax, which leaves a large balance

to the credit of the militia for the coming year. The uniforms to be furnished this year will make a bill of \$130,000 to pay. The commutation tax will amount to \$100 .-Parents will find that the advantage of the

A. S. T. Co. Black Tip for children's fine shoes is that they perfectly protect the shoe shoes is that they perfectly protect the shoe just at the point where the wear comes, thus doubling the wearing alue of the shoe while adding to its beauty. Try them, and see if it is not so.

The schedule of the assets and liabilities of James H. Prentice of Brooklyn, who recently failed, was filled Friday. The nominal value of the assets is \$4\$6,000; estimated unsecured \$274,000. Prentice has resumed work at the hat factories in Brooklyn under

an arrangement with his creditors. The officers of the Society for the Suppression of Vice, with which Anthony Comstock is connected, report 184 persons have heen arrested, and 168 sentenced, dur-

way the clerk accumulated about \$40,000. The other day the big speculator discovered that his clerk was treacherous. He didn't make a row about it, nor bewail the decaing the past five years, for circulating and selling vile literature and pictures. Last dence of honesty, nor even with a sad face year, 100,000 books and 1,000,000 circulars confiscated. This was lively work. The tables have turned again in France.

For once they have had a revolution without bloodshed. Marshal McMahon could not agree with the Assembly, the Assembly would not yield, and the old warrior gave in his resignation, which was accepted. M.

Grevy was quietly elected as his successor, M. Gambetta was promoted, and all was neaceful and lovely.

How are the mighty fallen ! King Pharaoh, the head of the noble tribe of Montauk The New York papers state that John W. Indians, is being urged to appear in public as a pedestrian and recover back a reputation Blake United States Inspector of steamboats, and Engineer J. A. Howland, had been arrested for manslaughter, and bailed to appear A West Haven man has succeeded in makbefore the district court in New Haven, in ing trailing arbutus grow among his house plants, but he has devoted two years to the April. They are charged with giving a certificate, a few days before the explosion, that the boiler was sound and in good condition. At the last meeting of the board of dinurderer, Dr. Hubbard will probably be call

ed as a witness to support the defendant's rectors of the I. O. O. F. Mutual Aid claim of moral insanity. association, thirty-four new members were The subscriptions to the 4 per cent. loan accepted in the several classes, making the during the month of January amount to \$158,851,150. The calls during the same total membership to date, 3,552. A benefit period amount to \$150,000,000, which shows of \$1,500 was voted to the widow of Harry a saving of interest of \$3,000,000 per annum. This may be regarded as a reasonable fair N. Northrop, who died recently in South

Norwalk, the payment to be made from the surplus fund and no assessment laid. The annual report of Adjutant General

Franklin shows that in the Connecticut Nadue to submarine volcanoes. The recent earthquake in Florida is confirmatory, and, tional Guard there are 163 commissioned officers and 2,272 enlisted men, divided -as folnoes furnished by vast quantities of pummace lows : Brigadier General and staff, 8 ; First stone washed ashore, and by the stories of a smoking island sighted off shore by several

ew Hymn and Tune Book to the public, say occasion of the marriage of her siste with Colonel Sitgreaves' father, and has rethat their aim has been to make the very sided here since, making her home most of the time with her brother-in-law, and of late best book possible, and to supply it to the churches at a moderate price. years with her nephew. The Kemper family have been somewhat noted for longevity. Colonel Kemper lived to the age of eighty-

To these ends they say, no pains have been more the store of C. S. Lockspared in the work of selection and compilaeight or eighty nine. Several of Miss Kemper's sisters lived to be over eighty tion of both hymns and music, or in the process of manufacture. "The book is designed to furnish a service of song in which Chris-tians of every name can heartily unite; and the Opera House now occupied by Harlem yet the publishers are aware that different

denominations may desire some modifications The Marquette Mining Journal published of the general plan to meet their particular at Marquette, Lake Superior region, has the needs. With this view the title "A Selection following squib at our old friend Peck, of Spiritual Songs" has been chosen, which can, with only slight variations, be adapted

to such special editions as may be found desirable, and yet preserve the general unity of the whole work while sufficiently marking the identity of separate editions. The publishers believe these selections and arrangements to be the very best that it

had long experience as pastor in charge of a church, and, in years past, as leader of a choir, as well as in the compilation of hymn and tune books; and Rev. Mr. MacArthur, from his position as pastor of one of the leading churches in his denomination, is certainly well qualified for the service he has rendered. It is believed these works will not only meet with large acceptance in the

churches, but will be warmly welcomed in every home of taste and musical culture in



GT 200 pair of 2 Button KID GLOVES, at EARLE & SMITH. 25 cents a pair.

A. C. Benedict & Co. Diamonds, Jewelry, fine Watches, and Sil-

verware are always appropriate for Christmas and New Year's presents. At A. C. Bene-dict & Co.'s in the Bowery, these articles can be bought of the finest quality, and at more reasonable prices than where enormous rents On Wednesday, a large assortment The mysterious dying fish on the Florida coast is now pretty generally believed to be must be paid out of enormous profits. This house, established in 1818, calls attention to the fact that they are connected with no other house of Benedict in the City. The number is 29 Bowery, N. Y.-N. Y. Sun. Thei

6-Quart Pans for 8 Cents.

3-Quart Pails for 8 Cents.

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There can be no question but the remedies used by the Red Man of the Forest are the best the world has ever seen, and ever will see If one should be in doubt on this point, why go to the forest where the sound of civilization is never heard, and observe the strong frame and manly vigor of the Red Man, whose bodily health has never been impaired, or constitution undermined by the use of poison-ous drugs; how different the picture in this and other civilized countries. Alas! we see hundreds and thousands of our palefaced brethren fottering along on crutches and canes, or perhaps bed-ridden for years, and the fair sex cut down in the bloom of youth and beauty and consigned to an untimely grave; the combined effects of disease and poisonous drugs.

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uses no poisonous medicines, or old worthless drugs. His remedies are selected from nature's vast laboratory by the native Indians of the far West, especially for his use, many of which are unknown to the medical protession. They are assorted and selected by Dr. La Fonzo, prepared and compounded under his immediate supervison by a practical chemist. They are safe and pleasant, being in concen-trated form, and if taken as prescribed and directed by

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will cure every cureable disease, whether chronic or acute. The cure will generally be rapid, some-times slowiy, but always surely. All your pains and aches will leave you; the nerves will be soothed and sustained; the blood purified; old sores and ulcers of every kind, external and internal will heal; all nuccous disckarges will stop; the skin become solt, smooth and beantiful; all tumors, whether of a cancerous nature or not, and all enlargements of the joints or other parts will disappear; yous appecancerous nature or not, and all enlargements of the joints or other parts will disappear; your appe-tite will be sharpened, your digestion good; your bowels regular; your strength and flesh will return; the liver and kidneys will act freely; all dropsical calargements and bloating of every kind will dis-appear; the heart will do its work without an effort, there will be no violent throbbing or palpita-tion; the blood will flow freely; you will not be too het or too cold; the lungs, throat and chest will become healthy; the breathing iree; the cough stop; the voice full and strong; no shortness of breath; no aching in the bones or soreness in the flesh.

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medicines are powini in their action on disease, but harmless in their effect on the system They act as kindly on the tender infant, the delicate female, and infirm old age as upon the most vigorous and æsthetic system. They never reduce the patient; never render any one liable to take cold; never oblige a person to leave his business; exercise the most healthill influence on every nerve and blood vessel of the brain, heart and glands, bones, tendons and muscles, on the blood, bile, ctc...etc., eradi-cating every morbid agent, every poison, invigorating the debilitated organs and enriching the im-poverished fluids, thus building up the weakened, nervous energies, imparting vigor to the body and mind by bringing every fneulty into healthill operation. Over ten thousand persons, afflicted with every conceivable form of disease, have been speedily and permanently cured, over one-halt of whom had been prononuced incurable by the most energetic physicians. The vocabulary of the Indian med-icine man contains no such word as fail. Yours, truly,

## Doctor R. J. LA FONZO INDIAN HEALER, Norwalk Hotel, Norwalk, Conn. Will remain One Month for the treatment of the Sick.

AT THE Low Price of 20 Cents. Tegal Notices. Hunsements. E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. **Commissioners' Notice.** Ladies' Society of St. Panl's Church Notice. PURSUANT to an order from the Court of Pro-bate for the District of Norwalk, notice i hereby given to the creditors of the Estate o ELIZABETH A. WEBB, late of Norwalk, in said ELIZABETH A. WEBB, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased, represented insolvent, that said Court has appointed JOSIAH KELLOGG, or raid Norwalk, and JOSEPH D. SILLIMAN, of New Canaan, in said District, Esqs., COMMIS-SIONERS, to receive, examine, and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said Estate, and that said Commissioners will meet to lattend to the business of their appointment at the Town House in said New Canaan, on the 18th day of February, 1879; at Do o'cloce to renoon. Annual Supper At the Opera House, Thursday & Friday Eves, Feb. 6 & 7, 879, at 10 o'clock forenoon. Dated Norwalk, January 28th, 1879. WILLIAM L. WARING, Loan Collection. Administrator, with the will annexed **Commissioners' Notice** -at which will be exhibited-THE subscribers, Commissioners, appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of SAMUEL S. NOYES, late of New Canaan, in said district Bric-a-Brac. s, NOYES, late of New Canaan, in said district, deceased, represented insolvent, hereby give no-tice that we will turther attend to the duties of our appointment, at the Office of Joseph F. Foote in Norwalk, in said district, on the 29th day of March, 1879, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, Said court hath extended, limited and allowed a further time, viz: fifteen months from the 29th day of December, 1877, for the exhibition to us ofc lnims against said estate. Dated at Norwalk, February 3d, 1879. JOSEPH F. FOOTE, J Commis-NOAH.W. HOYT, isioners. Valuable Antiques, &c , of great interest, loaned by citizens of Nor-walk and surrounding towns. 214 The Home Sociable DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 85. Probate Court, February 3rd, A. D., 1879. Estate of ANAH SCRIENER, late of Wilton, in said district, deceased. **Dramatic Entertainment** Estate of ANAH SCRIENER, late of Wilton, in said district, deceased. ORDERED. — That the Executor exhibit his Administration account to this Court for adjust-ment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 17th day of February, 1879, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; and that all persons interested in said estate may be notified thereof, the Executor will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and post a copy thereof on the sign post in said Wilton, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 17th day of February, 1879. http://www.nearest.en/account.com/ account.com/ accou MUSIC HALL, Tuesday Evening, Feb. 4, For the Benefit of the Free Reading Room & Library Ass'n OF SOUTH NORWALK. BYRON'S PLAY OF Blow for Blow has been selected for the occasion, and will be performed by some of the best Amateur Perform-ers of the City and Borough. Music by Membors of Howe's Band. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court District OF NORWALK, 53., Frobate Court January 28th, A. D., 1373. Estate of SALLY READ, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to ex-hibit their claims for settlement. Those who neg-lect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. Music by Membors of Howe's Band. Tickets can be procured at Spencer's Jewelry Store, Norwalk. and Hoyt's Drug Store, South Norwalk. Price to all parts of the house, (ex-cept private boxes,) 50 cents. Persons desiring it can select the location of their seats, without ad-ditional charge, on and after Tuesday, the 28th inst., at 7 a.m., by presenting their tickets to either Mr: Spencer or Mr. Hoyt, and having them marked. Bids will be recieved for one lower and in making this one of the most enjoyable events of the season. Doors open at half-past 7 o'clock, performance commences promptly at S. NELSON TA YLOR, Chairman, JOHN H, KNAPP, Treasurer, RICHARD H. GOLDEN, Secretary. COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS: and of the Great Reduction CHEAP TIN WARE, with the facili-All persons indected to said Estate are requeste to make immediate payment to \$t5p ANDREW JACKSON, Acting Executor ties I have for buying. I will open

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS:

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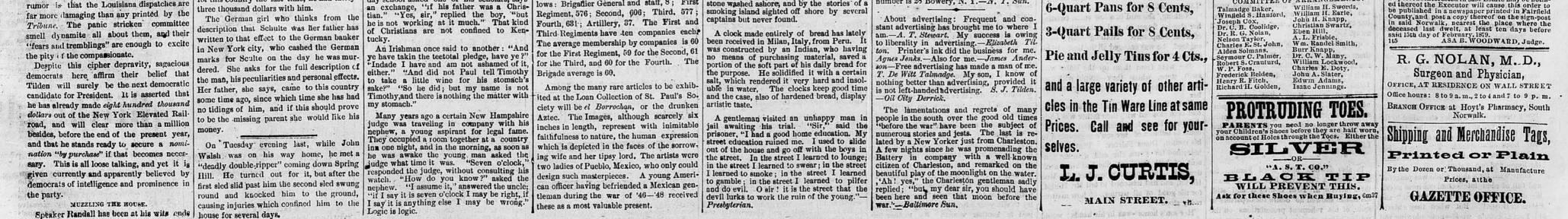
315p ANDREW JACKSON, Acting Executor.
 DISTRICT OF NORWALK, SS. Probate Court Exercised Structures and Structures an

NOTICE is possible to make. Rev. Dr. Robinson has THE Annual Meeting of Stockholders of the Norwalk Lock Company will be held at the office of the Company on Wednesday, February th, at 2 o'clock, p. m. E. BEARD, Sec'y. Which appeared in the columns of the GA-ZFTTE last week, was a mistake purely my own, and I make this statement in order that the same may not work injustice to the advertised. BENJ. J. STURGES, Collector. Norwalk, Feb. 3d, 1879. A JAPANNED TIN CUSPADORI

that man, money and pickles can be found at Theodore Knapp's in that place. We re-commend this kind of match to the young the land. Care has also been taken to give the book attractive appearance and convenient size, by printing on fine linen paper with small margins, thus giving light weight in the hand. An edition bound in Cheney Gros-Grain

which Weston, O'Leary, Sport and others are responsible is getting to be almost as much of a nuisance as that other kind for the silk is an elegant novelty in binding, which it is believed will prove as durable as it is attractive."

which certain of our legislators recommend the whipping post. But those who excel in these pickle matches will not be likely to stay long in the business. —Palladium. These are the morals of Wall street: The irony of fate has seldom been more There is a speculator in stocks whose name is known all over the world. He had a confidential clerk, a sharp fellow, to whom he had given from time to time points, so strikingly illustrated than in the sudden death of Mr. J. Blair Scribner. At an age



## Norwalk Gazette. Monday) morning for Iowa, where they

Tuesday, February 4th, 1879. Fairfield County Items.

WILTON. The Rev. James E. Coley will preach in

The following copy of a Doctor's bill St. Mathews, on Sunday morning next. Mr. J. M. Gregory, organist of Gould Jelliffe reads strangely when com-Mathews, is absent from town. We wish WILL. a sneedy return. a-days.

CITY OF WEST NORWALK. 1820. Gould Jelliffe, To David Richmond, Dr. Rev. Mr. Pike of Stamford, exchanged To 5 visits, medicine and advice with Rev. Mr. Bradford, of Darien, and To 10 sundry medicines, &c.

Plains

WESTPORF.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Groupp, leave this

have bought a fasm. They will be joined

Rec'd Payment,

SHALL COME, GREETING.

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David Richmond.

Nathaniel Finch.

Norwalk.

and acknowledged the same to be his free

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occupied the pulpit of Union Chapel. The Society will be held on Thursday evening next, at the house of Miss Etta

Street. The evenings are now made so Accompanying the above is a deed, exepleasant by the moon, it is expected that a Viry large number will be present. Our city affairs had been kept very quiet. for some weeks past, everything being ready ument is older by many years than any in terms etc. Discussion on the question, for some weeks past, every many the lines is older by many years that any in terms etc. Discussion on the abolished for the amendment of our charter and the the Judge of Probate's office here, and is 'Ought Chinese immigration to be abolished

only to see how much of their valuable doas a curiosity. main our sister city was willing to throw or give to the borough on the northern boundary. We have stated some of the many difficulties

Know ye, That, I, Nathaniel Finch, of encountered, but not wholly overcome, but Stamford, in ye county of Fairfield & Colony of Connecticut in New England. had mastered them sufficiently to be ready with the petition for presentation to the leg-For the consideration of thirty-six pounds islature just before the 7th of February, that its contents might not be handed about in our its contents might not be handed about in our its contents might not be handed about in our local journals. Now we are diasppointed, for there rises out of the mist near to the ocean a rival with its editor and local journ-Norwalk, on Smith's Hill; so called, comal to weigh its claims and neutralize our efal to weigh its claims and neutralize our ef-forts to become the greatest city of modern times. We are discouraged and disheartened Westerly by Land of James Hayes, Northand throw up the sponge to our new and un-erly by Common Land and Southerly by James Hayes Land. expected rival, Five Mile River, or the city To Have and To hold the above Granted

of Row-away-Tom. Messrs. Johnson & Son are very busy in their sash and blind factory, having secured large orders sufficient to employ extra help! Mr. Johr son, senior, has to give much atten-the solution of the solution

Mr. Johr son, senior, has to give much atten-tion, just now, to Mr. Ague. Mr. F. Bates is also busy in his factory. Those who were present at Union Chapel, on Sunday 26th ult., were listeners to one of Dc. Spencer's best efforts, in a discourse then delivered, founded on the words—"And now delivered, founded on the words-"And now Written, and that the Same is Free of all abideth faith." Mr. Hatch presided at the Incumbrances whatsoever And Furthermore I, the Said Nathaniel Finch do, by these organ as is usual when Rev. Dr. Spencer

preaches. WINNIPAUK. At the annual meeting of the Mechanic's Library Association the following officers were elected for the ensuing year :--Presi-In Witness Whercof, I have a state of the second stat my Hand and Seal this Eleventh Day of May In the 14th Year of the Reign of Our dent, Edward Northrop; vice president, W. H. Hageman ; secretary, Edward Loudon ; treasurer, James Crowther ; librarian, James Britain, &c., King. Dunoqui Domini, 1741. Wood. The reports of last year read at this meeting, showed the usual amount of money

expended for books, etc. The institution is Signed Sealed and delivered ] in presence of Samuel Tillard in good financial condition. A field glass was presented to the retiring librarian, and Elosia Hanford an engrossed copy of resolutions was voted to On ye day above written, person-ally appeared Nathaniel Finch, the signer and sealed of the above written instrument

Mr. Thomas Bragg, of Camden, N. Y. The membership fee for ladies was reduced from one dollar to fifty cents. The following newly elected officers of Old | act and deed.

Joseph Platt, Justice of the Peace. Oaken Bucket Lodge, No. 178, I. O. of G.T. will be installed next Wednesday evening at Friday evening Feb. 7 has been fixed their lodge room over the store of J. B. Orfor the second annual ball of Vigilant cutt :-- W. C. T., Ed. Northrop ; W. V. T., Annie McAllister; W. S., Ed. Loudon; W. Engine company, and National Hall on that occasion will, it is hoped, receive a F. S., Joseph Loudon ; W. T., Ed. Kellogg ; goodly company of guests. Howe's band W. C., Lewis Hubbell ; W. M., Willie Lon-W. S., Lizzie Wood; W. G., John have been engaged to furnish music which, West; W. R. S., Sadie West; W. L. S., in itself, will be a feature of the dance.

Annie Taylor. Members of the order re- Upon the committee of arrangements are gentlemen who will exert themselvs to secure . spectfully invited to attend. the enjoyment of the friends of Horace Crouther, who left his home on Suncompany. day last. 26th ult., was returned to his home . Mr. Phil Sanford is traveling in Texas on the 30th, having wandered to Bethel, Danwhere strawberries blossom while here the bury and Bridgeport. At that place he took the cars to So. Norwalk, then wandered to ice king reigns. It is tough to admit that a man with money Darien, at which place he was recognized in his pocket is not safe in Westport, but and taken in charge. He has shown signs of it's true nevertheless. Last Thursday, for mental derangement for the past two years, instance, a gentleman from Bradleyville but until a few months back no uneasiness had \$80 taken from him by a local pickwas felt by the other members of the family. A short time ago he became violent and it pocket. The finest sleigh in the county judging was found necessary to confine him in the cell from its name "Excelsior," came from Norat the alms house. His father brought him walk which always furnishes the best of home after a day or two, and arrangements everything, last Tuesday, drawn by six were made to place him in the insane retreat, white horses, and a gay company of ladies at Middletown, when he decamped. On Satand gentlemen took passage therein for urday last he was taken to Middletown by Bridgeport. There was plenty of snow but Mr. Raymond, of the alms house, accompathe air being mild as summer, the party nied by his father. Sore as the affliction is on were subjected to no cold noses or feet and the parents they have the more keenly felt were able to enjoy themselves to the fullest. the false and malicious stories that have been Bridgeport was reached in about 70 minutes put in circulation, averring that the boy had and the return was made in a like short had been maltreated at home. space of time. At the hotel, supper was "The Busy Bees" have reorganized. They provided by mine host Bradley .and his went under a short time ago simply because associate Lyon, which, finished in the old they refused admission to the gentlemen. The ball room at the top of the third flight of ladies, of course, would not go where the opstairs, where, in the years gone by many a posite sex were excluded and the society was dancer now beneath the daisies tripped the a falure. Now the gentlemen are admitted light fantastic, a series of old fashioned at nine o'clock. That's right ! No for a quadrilles, contra dances, and "fore and good time and a Busy time. Mrs. Annie afters" were indulged, the old stand by, Goddard is president, Miss Anna Gregory is Walker Banks playing the same fiddle vice president and Miss Sarah F. Aiken secwhich had so often in the past done pleasant retary and treasurer: service. The party broke up at midnight. On Thursday evening last a sleighing party Rev. Oscar Hugo, the Hungarian exile for from Stamford passed the merry hours away Christ's sake, will preach next Sunday even-"tripping the light fantastic" in Smith's Hall ing (Feb. 9th,) in the M. E. Church. Sub They were invited to refreshments at the ject, "Free schools, free bibles, and the house of Mrs. Clearey. They had a right sacredness of the Sabbath the stronghold of royal time and went home as merry as they our freedom !"

WEST STRATFORD.

Some little excitement was caused ' among our citizens last week, amounting to indignation. The facts are as follows :- A cow n their distant home by Mr. George Groupp | was taken sick and had to be killed, and the and wife, and will set about carving their owners of the animal after killing it, attemptfortunes. Mrs. Henry Groupp is a grand- ed to sell it to a prominent ; butcher of this daughter of Capt. Alfred Taylor of Poplar place, by representing to him that they had just killed it, and that a Bridgeport butcher would take it if he (the West Stratford butchfound among] the effects of the late Mr .. er) would not. When the Bridgeport man heard of it, and how he had been named in pared with bills which doctors present now- such a transaction, he became justly indignant and called upon the owners of the cow and threatened them with prosecution unless they disposed of the cow in some other manner than selling it for meat, and the cow was finally taken to a fat-rendering establishment of Bridgeport and disposed of. reigning The Lyceum met last Tuesday evening and

was well attended. A communication was received from Miss A. Lulu Raymond, of Port cuted 138 years ago, which shows that Chester, in regard to a reading or recitation certain kinds of real estate was held at its which she would give in this place, provided full value by our forefathers. This doc- that she and the Lyceum could agree as to enlargement of our boundaries, and waiting quaint enough in its phrasology to be ranked as being detriment to American mechanics." In the absence of Mr. Lobdell, C. H. Porter TO ALL PEOPLE TO WHOM THESE PRESENTS opened for the affirmative, and was followed by A. Fairchild in the negative. The sides as chosen then spoke, including Messrs. Devinc, Young and Quin for the affirmative and Vaill, Smith and T. W. Wood for the negative. Discussion on the question will be resumed on Tuesday evening, Feb. 4th. The people of this community are taking a lively interest in the Lyceum, and it is much better for our young men to spend an evening in such a place than to meet at some corner grog shop to discuss scandal, and the writer wishes to say one thing for the young men of this place, and that is, they do not stand on the street corners and expectorate tobacco juice on the pavement, or insult ladies who happen to be passing along the street, by vulgar. re-

marks Mr. John Fancher is happy. If anyone doubts it let that one notice. the appearance of his countenance. It is continually wreathed in smiles. Cause, a fine bouncing boy. Your correspondent saw on Saturday last, the large sleigh that the Odd Fellows of Norwalk used as a means of conveyance a short time ago, when they visited Bridgeport, and which gave way with them on thier home-

ward journey, and for our part we can say that the men that drew that sleigh from Green's Farms to Norwalk, were a brave set of men, but we should judge from the appearance of that new pole that it will stand more of a racket next time. The Bridgeport Horse Railroad Company

has reduced its fare to five cents, a want which has long been felt by the public. The verign Lord George ye Second of Great fare was formerly eight cents and people refused to patronize the road because the fare was so high, and consequently the road has been run at a loss for several years back. It

is to be hoped that under the new order of things the public will liberally patronize it. The Sewing Machine Cabinet Company, of the same place, has reduced the pay of its employees thirty per cent. The Howe Company is about to start up with a laage addition to its employees, but a greatly reduced rate of wages.

Wyllis Chamberlain, a painter, in the employ of W. F. Swords, of Bridgeport, on Friday last fell from a ladder and received injuries from which he died in about fifteen minutes after. He had been cautioned as to the unsafe condition of the ladder upon which he was working, but did not heed the warning and consequently met his death in the manner named. Deceased was about sixtyseven years of age, a quiet exemplary man,

The Dutch Company's New Agency:

The establishment in this city of an agency f the Netherland Trading society, of Hol land, is regarded as an important indication of returning prosperity, and a recognition by foreign companies of the importance of the American market. This company, well known as the "Dutch Company," has a cap-ital of over \$14,000,000. It was established in 1824, and its original contract with the Dutch Government for a term of twenty five years has been renewed twice. By its charter it was empowered by the Government to do all acts of commerce in accordance with the Dutch law. The action of the Board of Managers is under the supervision of the King, by whom they are appointed. The company was the project of the grand-father of the present King of Holland, and had for its purpose the extension of the trade of Holland and its colonies. It was organized as a company of limited liability, and the reigning sovereign is said to have a large amount of its stock.

To the commercial world the company has been known as an old-fashioned, conservative corporation of large resources, distinguished for the sagacity and honor of its managers and success of its enterprises. The company is the agent of the Dutch Government, which owns and controls the products of Java, Sumatra, Borneo, and other East India Islands. The chief products of these islands have been sold for many years in Holland at open auction. The first transplanting of coffee in Java was made about 1700, by a Hollander from Mocha, and the first product was sent to Amsterdam for sale in 1712. In Java and Sumatra the sovereign was, according to Indian notions, the sole owner of the soi Under these old Indian laws the Dutch Government has made the culture of coffee a complete monopoly. In the districts adapted to its growth the inhabitants are obliged to at end to the cultivation of it, each family planting about 650 trees. The taxes are paid by their labor, for which their remuneration is about 2 cents, American currency, a day. Besides growing, they are compelled to pick and cleau the berries and deliver the coffee at government magazines. The right to plant coffee trees and the free disposal of the yield are not permitted. The cultivation of

coffee is attended with difficulties similar to those that beset grape culture in Europe. New plantations yield fruit after four or five years, while the trees require in all stages of growth constant care and expense. The Dutch Government also owns extensive tin mines in the islands of Banca and Billiton, and estates of sugar, indigo, tobacco and

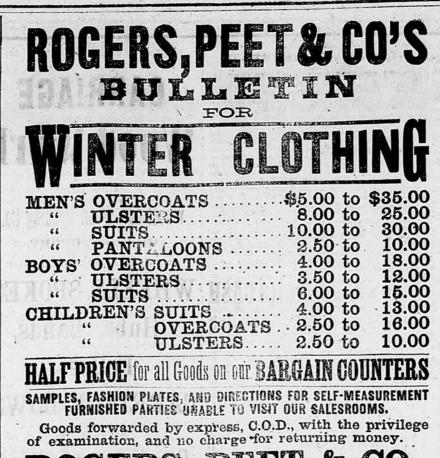
For the transportation and sale of all the e products, the Dutch Company is the agent of the Government. It has branches at all the rincipal ports throughout the Dutch East Indies and in Japan, and correspondents in Australia, China, Ceylon and British India. The produce controlled by the company comprises Java and Sumatra coffees and sugars, ndigo, spices, nutmegs, tortoise shell, etc. The business proposed by the society in the United States is both financial and commercial, the agency being empowered to execute orders for the purchase and sale of merchandise and securities. The management of the agency in this city has been placed in the hands of Stanton Blake and of Oliver S. Carter and Henry E. Hawley, of the firm of Carter, Hawley & Co.-N. Y. Tribune. The Mr. Hawley alluded to above married the eldest daughter of W. S. Lockwood, Esq., of this place.

Joseph Cook's father is "a farmer of unusual culture"-probably agriculture, though that cannot be said to be unusual.-Courier Journal. Haughty-culture, perhaps-Boston, you know .- Graphic. Flora culture, perhaps, wife, you know.-Port Chester Journal. Pisci-culture, perhaps-Brains, to be sure.

The plague, in Russia, is reported not to have spread; but stringent measures are The Ameer of Afghanistan is in Russia. ---The total of Connecticut insurance losses

the recent fires in New York, is \$72,500. At the annual meeting of the Connecticut Rifle association General Hawley was elected President.

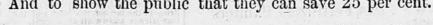
Now fetch on your January thaw. By the way, is Thor the god of Slush.-New York











adopted to keep it within its present bounds. such goods on hand and the prices will be 4 Cts.



The Pioneer Minstrels performed to a good DARIEN. audience at National Hall, Thursday night. A very commendable effort has been made The song singing, witticisms and farces were by the young people of the Congregational well executed, the banjo playing of Allen, church, to accumulate sufficient funds to Adams, Bartram and Bouton being spoken of erect a Lecture and Conference room. For as excellent. Taking all in all the company this purpose they arranged a Dime Concert exhibited talent which, in the near future, if which was. given on Wednesday evening they subject themselves to proper practice, last in the church. "Shepherd of thine will secure better paying houses than that Israel" an anthem, was sung for the opening. which greeted them. To bass, tenor and soprano solos being sung The Old Folks propose to hold their 2d an. by Frank Selleck, Mr. Benedict and Miss nual dance at Sturges hall, on or about Febru-Mather. Two piano solos by Miss Snell, the ary 20th. Mr J. W. Hurlbutt says it will be organist of the church were well executed, a rouser, and he is backed in that opinion by as was the piano duetts by Miss Snell and many ladies and gentlemen who are satisfied

Miss Mary Comstock of Buffalo, and Miss to dance one night in the year and eat one Snell, and Miss Mather. good supper. The table will be spread at the Mr. Frank Selleck sang a solo called the hotel which is a guarantee that it will be ex-"wanderer" very appropriate for him, the cellent. Those hankering for a good time piano accompanimient by Miss Comstock. without the inconvenience of modern cere-Miss Mather sang very sweetly and effectivemony, will do well to hand in their names to ly, the song, "The Day is Done." It was the committee of arrangements. admitted by many of those present that the The Westporter has published a list of piano duett by Miss Comstock and Mr. Westport enlisted men who served in Con-Selleck was the most intricate and beautiful necticut regiments during the war of the reperformance of the evening. A pleasing bellion. It forms interesting reading and is feature was a recitation "Troubles in the worth preserving. One can scarcely credit Choir" portraying truthfully the occurrences the fact that so many from among us were in which have often taken place. The concert the ranks and that so large a number either was a success, showing that the local talent received injuries or lost their lives. . To the is good. The presence of Miss Comstock list should be added the names of two West-

and Mr. Selleck was very opportune. RIDGEFIELD.

marriages.

viz :--Henry Richards, John Tilbee. Though serving in regiments sent from other states Rev. D. W. Teller, in entering on the 8th memories of their virtues and their devotion year of his pastorship of the Congregational church, voluntarily relinquishes one-fifth of to the cause of country will ever be cher his salary.

If there was an Irish child born in town Thursday, in Saugatuck, a horse belonging to a Mr. Hayes, of South Norwalk, was taklast year somebody is liable to a fine, for it en with the blind staggers, to alleviate which has not been reported to the Registrar of he was driven into Foley's blacksmith shop Births and Deaths. where he was subjected to the bleeding pro-R. J. Walsh, of Greenwich, was in town cess. The horse, disliking the sight or taste last week of his own blood made a rush through the A son of Aaron Lee axed his hand last back door of the shop on to the dock, and week, making an ugly wound. before he could be restrained, into the river. There were twenty-three births in town His weight broke the thick ice and there was

last year, and thirty-two deaths and eleven great floundering. With difficulty the ani-On the first Monday in January there were | mal was pushed along the ice to a market 442 children between 4 and 16 years of age; boat lying at the rear of Hubbell & Wake-

was well acquainted with him and consequently speaks whereof he knows. At the time Mr. Chamberlain met his death his wife was unconcious from the effect of a paralytic stroke and died within a few hours of him. United in life in death they were not divided. One crossing the dark river only a few hours before the other. All earthly toil end-

> ed, at rest, peaceful rest forever. Parted for only a few hours on earth, re-united for ever in Heaven Will the GAZETTE be kind enough to furnish our Lyceum with a definition of the

word "Hoodlum," and to what class of beings it is applied, as there is some controversy among us as to its meaning.

NEW CANAAN.

Twelve head of cattle were recently stolen from F. E. Chichester. It is said that they have been tracked to New York State. O. B. Chamberlain, Principal of the Centre School, while attending his dying mother, was called upon to mourn the death of his father, who was accidentally killed. Sarah Raymond, while costing, ran into an

ox sled, and broke a leg just above the ankle. Sarah Hoyt was also severely injured. The annual donation to the rector of St Mark's church, takes place at the parsonage, on Thursday, 6th.

A "double ripper" party met with an accident Monday night of last week. Will Mid; dlebrook was sent flying against a tree, and was severely injured.

### GREENWICH.

The new Masonic Hall of Acacia Lodge s to be dedicated Feb. 13. Rev. Mr. Maxey, of Bridgeport, will be orator. The Village Improvement Society will elebrate the contennial anniversary of celebrate the 'Putnam's Ride," Feb. 26. The programme nbraces salutes, bell ringing, procession with music, short speeches, oration, poems, etc. Somebody ought to ride down the hill chased by a band of Hessians, in the Trenton style of celebrating the "crossing

of the Delaware." STAMFORD.

Having sold his new building, John Alphonse proposes to erect another, where his market no stands.

The Yale Lock Company have increased their working time one hour daily. Rev. C. E. Nash has been presented with a new set of furniture for his room. The South Norwalk Odd Fellows visited Rippowarm Lodge, last week Monday even-ing, and had a good time. They were

treated to a fine collation. The Minor Guard give a Ball on Washingtog's Birthday. - Advocats.

### DANBURY.

John Russell lost his right thumb in a pegging machine, last week. He lost the left thumb in a similar machine some years

Charles Penfield, fireman on the Danbury Railroad, was severely hurt by leaning over his cab and allowing his head to come in contact with a post while the engine was in motion. W. Frank Page, editor of the *Globe*, died on Tuesday last aged 36 years. He was a native of Bridgeport. He served his coun-try as a soldier during the war. He seems

port boys, both of whom died in the service, to have been very generally esteemed by his

Kohanza Hose lost \$65 by hiring Talnadge to lecture. A subscription paper has been started for their relief.

### BRIDGEPORT,

F. Beyer has been rc-elected leader of the Howe Band. By the breaking of a ladder on which he was painting, Friday, Wyllis Chamberlain, aged sixty, was thrown to the ground and received injuries which resulted in his death ifteen minutes after.

The Bridgeport Cartridge company have sent seventy-three car loads of shells and bullets to New Haven to be shipped on the steamer Norman Monarch to Turkey, which completes their share of the cargo. The seventy-three car loads were made up of 15,000,000 primed cartridge shells and 15,-000,000 bullets. The shells are to be loaded The ice harvest this winter on the Hudson

William E. Harvey, actuary of the Charter and a true, earnest christian. The writer Oak Life Insurance Co., died in Hartford, Monday week, of pneumonia. "Why does Mr. Skinflint, the possessor of so many millions, always trevel third class ?" "Because there is no fourth class." Shere Ali has three hundred and sixty wives. His affair with England, therefore.

is only a change of battle field. "What makes you feel uncomfortable after you have done wrong?" "Father's leather strap," feelingly replied the boy. It is said that the Stewart estate will turn the old down-town New York wholesale house at the cornor of Broadway and Cham-

ber street into a hotel. A bankrupt was condoled with the other day for his embarrassment. "Oh, I'm not embarrassed at all," said he ; "it's my credit-

ors that are embarrassed. Dr. Wakeman, of Redding, was called re-cently to visit Hezekiah Osborn, aged eightysix years, who had never taken a dose medicine before in his life. Mr. George W., Childs is said to have a particular fondness for clocks. He has more than forty of the rarest kind, and he has one in his business office said to have cost \$6.000.

While in a Western town Camilla Urso took her violin into the county poor house and delighted the inmates. Good girl that to play for nothing to poor houses .- Utica "Why should , we celebrate Washington's birthday more than mine?" asked a teacher. "Because he never told a lie?" shouted a

little boy. When hungry' cold, and "busted" too, nor gold nor silver can he borrow, what legend bursts upon his view? 'Tis ''Pay to-day,

and trust to-morrow. The Swedes of Portland, have purchased a building lot for a church, the dimensions of which are 31 by 46 feet, and by contract it is to be built for \$1,800. "Marriage," says a cynic, "is like putting

your hand this a bag containing ninety-nine snakes and one eel. You may get the eel, but the chances are against you. John Kilbride, of Waterbury, 48 years old, fell from a roof where he was shoveling snow, Sunday week, and received injuries which resulted in his death Monday evening. He

leaves three motherless children. The town of Washington in Litchfield county is 100 years old this month. It was the first incorporated after the declaration of

Independence and the first in the United States named after the Father of his Country. Four firms in New Haven are engaged importing sugar. They employ twenty six vessels of their own, besides vessels chartered from time to time, and their annual importations are about 30,000,000 pounds at a value of about \$5,000,000. There is a curious creek in West Texas,

which enters a rocky gorge and runs under ground forty miles. In some places natural wells two hundred and forty feet deep are found, through which the roaring of this subterranean creek can be heard plainly.

The first month of resumption closes with a larger stock of coin in the treasury than

when resumption began, although over \$25,000,000 of coin obligations, including \$1,400,000 United States bonds, presented for redemption, have been paid since January 1st. Did the prophet Isaiah ever eat at a rail

road station? It certainly looks so, for how could he have described it so literally if he had not? "And he shall snatch on the right hand and be hungry; and he shall eat on the left hand and not be satisfied."—Providence

Journal. "Say, mister !" said a seedy looking fellow, as he entered a tobacco store; "is there any law agin' takin' snuff?" "Not at all," re-plied the clerk; "you can take all the snuff you want." "Then I'll take a little now,"

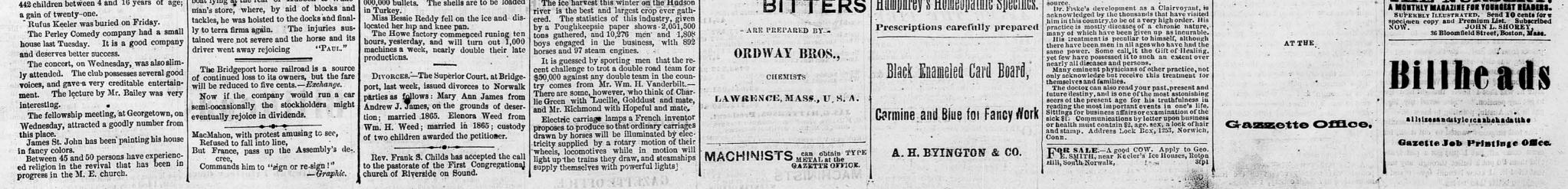
rejoined the tramp. And he seized a pack-age of maccaboy and skipped. Senator Platt, of Connecticut, about thirty

years ago, was the principal of an academy in Pennsylvania. His predecessors in that position was Mr. Henry Hoyt. Curiously enough, on Tuesday Mr. Hoyt was inaugur-ated as Governor of Pennsylvania, and Mr. Plat was elected Senator of the United States Dr. Henry R. Linderman, director of the ites mint at Philadelphia, died

last week, after a lingering illness. He was director of the mint from 1867 to 1869, and director of the mint from 1867 to 1869, and was reappointed in 1873. He was an intelli-

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A Mother's Heart. A lit.le drea ning, such as n others know; Al ttle 'i gering over dainty things ; A happy heart, where in hope all aglow Stirs like a bird at dawn that we kes and sings-And that is all.

A litt'e clasping to her ycarning breast ; A little mui i g over future years ; A heart that prays, "Dear Lord, Thou know

est best, But spare my flower life's bitterest rain of tears"-

And that is all.

A little spirit speeding through the night ; A little home grown lonely, dark and chill ; A sad heart, groping blindly for the light; A little snow-clad grave beneath the hill-And that is all.

result, inasmuch as it was a fair, open and A little gathering of life's broken thread ; rolonged contest, in which every candidate A little patience keeping back the tears; had his every possible opportunity. It is not A heart that sings, "Thy darling is not dead believed here, that the debt of gratitude by God keeps her safe through His cternal whomsoever due, for arresting that "bolt," ycars"-

And that is all. -Macmillan's Magazine.

ween Messrs. Bragg and Ellis, alluded to in A friend sends us a Canadian paper contain our Washington correspondence last week :--ing the following very-remarkable story, MR. BRAGG: which is going the rounds of the press. We We have been taunted with the \$34,000. cannot answer for its truthfulness, but if 000 in the Treasury that belong to some one "William's sister" really resides in Norwalk

unknown or to the Government as .proceeds we trust she will come forward and tell us of abandoned property and ought to be disributed in the South. I would ask these gentlemen to take their

eyes off from the \$34,000,000 for a moment

will be overpowering.

The following was necessarily omited from

r Washington correspondent's letter, last

A Mother Indeed.

just how much of it to believe.

if they want to appreciate how we feel. Let ONE OF THE THREE WOMEN WHO WERE THE them turn the glass over and look at another MOTHERS OF ONE HUNDRED AND TWELVE view-a sea of blood-thousands and tens of CHILDREN. thousands of the best men in the land, North "Is Mrs. Austin in ?" asked a reporter. and South, weltering in their gore. Let them upon being admitted to a neat little cottage hear the cries of the wounded man from the battle-field as the cold chill of death strikes n the corner of M and Fourth streets, Washington, D.C. "That's my name," replied the lady, who him, and by the cessation of the groans you

opened the door. "Have a seat, sir." The knew that one more soul had gone to its final reporter accepted the proffered chair, and turning towards the lady, observed that she

Let them go and hear the pitcous means from the hospitals ; let them go to the hillwas above the medium height, of a full figsides and mountain tops, and to the valleys ure, not more than fifty years of age, and, hough fleshy, active. Her hair was sprinkled where thousands and hundreds of thousands are in mourning. with gray, and the only eye she was possess

Then let them look at what is of the least ed of, blue. That she enjoyed good health account in the reckoning, the thousands of and a fine constitution her whole appearance millions, the billions of money that were spent indicated, and her manner was that of a to put down this war; and when they place woman who was confident she could take all these on the debtor side of the account, I care of herself. would like to have them strike the balance-

"Mrs. Austin," began the reporter, "I was show, if they can, that the \$34,000,000 of ent to interview you." credit which belongs to somebody, they do "About what? Oh, I know-about the not know whom, overcome the entries on the children I've had. Ain't that it ?" dehit side. "That's it precisely, madame."

I am not willing to sit here as the Repre-"Well, I'll tell you all about it. I'm not sentative of my constituents and allow these ashamed of it. I've given birth to fortymeasures to be brought up in one form or our children, and I'm not an old woman vet. am I? I don't feel old, anyhow, and I don't another; from one member and another from one committee and another, for the believe I look old. I'm not quite fifty-four yet, but I'm so near it that I might as well purpose of getting money out of the Treas-call that my age; I'll be fifty-four years of ury on the plea of loyalty.

These loyal men of the South are so few age on the 18th of this month. Ain't I a that the evil that will be done by leaving young woman to have had that many childthem out is nothing in comparison with the ren ? I've had forty since I married my present husband, and he's right out there in the great evil that will be done if we open the door and allow the \$17,000,000 for claims back yard now." Stepping toward the rear upon our calendar to be passed and appropridoor she called oute "Willaam, come in here?" ations made for the benefit of men on the Then she resumed her seat near the reportplea that they were loyal people of the South.

er and, rattling right on, said-"My husband don't like me to tell about

the children I've had, but I will do it. He's thrown to the Democracy upon this side of House which I have thought for a long

out of the Treasury."

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impoverished South.

We have no need of that class of gentle-

men that we can only hold to party alle-

giance by golden ties, by giving them the

collected illegally and unconstitutionally;

Now, I agree with the member from Wis-

war was a great deal less than one per cent.

man heart. Here and there, scattered over

the South, there may have been some indi-

viction did espouse the cause of the Union,

but I do not know in all the limits of my

acquaintance in my own State more than

time look out for snow," or, "now prepare for cold weather," he will put it; "about this The Bol! time look out for Sewing Machine Agents,-Senators Eaton and Barnum ridiculed the now is the time to load your guns for lightidea that the democrats in our legislature ning-rod men,-after this date have your dogs were engineering a "rolt" in the interest of trained to go for tree agents that will appear." General Hawley. Both senators averred that He thinks such an almanac would be popuif, any such movement was encouraged by lar with farmers especially. their friends in the legislature, it would not

He is somewhat touchy on the subject of be done in the interest of General Hawley. true agents just now, owing to a fulure in The first named Senator very clearly intimain that especial line af er a trial at it last ted that if there was any foundation at all for wcek.

the press dispatch, so suspiciously put over It appears that a representative of one of the wire by some "party in interest" in t ic largest houses in that line visited Nor-Hartford, it was a scheme concocte.1 for the wa'k, and find ng business pretty brisk and no express purpose of making capital by apopposition-though some rivals were expectpearing to suppress a revolt fabric ited so as ed daily-concluded to engage an assistant to supply the opportunity. To justify such and selected "Our Jack" as one who seemed action by reason of what occurred in 1872, anxious for the job, and began at once to inwould be a gross perversion of the truths of struct him in the manner of approaching a history. The friends of Senator Ferry recustomer, and tried to impress on his mind fused to go into a caucus and would have no the necessity of never being discouraged at a part in it. In the present case all the friends refusal to purchase, but to "hang right on to of every candidate took part in the caucus

he party" till he effects a sale. and were honorably bound to abide by its Bearing his instructions in mind, and pecimen book in his pocket he started out letermind to get an order or die in the at-

tempt, but-His first venture was with old Mr. Baldy on Comb St., who unfortunately is as deaf as a post, and who doubts if he shall be able to

hear even "Gabriel's horn" unless they bury We give below the debate in Congress, behis car trumpet with him when he dies. The old man was out feeding his chickens and did not have his trumpet along when

Jack accosted him with :--"Good morning sir ! Nice day ! " The old gentleman nodded his head and went on feeding his fowls. "Can I do anything with you in the line of

fruit or shade trees this morning ? " As Mr. Baldy was engaged in watching a Shanghai rooster who seemed to be getting more than his share of the corn and did not see the young man's lips move, he of course was ignorant of the fact that anyone had spoken, so one remarked :---

"Goll darned hog, 'I'll wring your neck !' The young man looked surprised, but concluding he was not the party threatened, remarked :

"A few fruit or shade trees about here would improve the looks of your place." Mr. Baldy chanced to see the youths lips noving and remarked, "Hey ?" The agent repeated the remark in a very, oud voice and added that he would find it

vould pay Mr. Baldy brightened up and said : "Yes, s-nice nough day, but pretty cold." The agent began to feel discouraged, but with that order to "Hang on" to a customer. in his mind, he suddenly bethought him of his specimen book with illustrations and pulling it out began turning over the leaves. and shouting all sorts of things about shrubbery, till his throat ached so he knew his wind-pipe was scratched, waited for an order

Mr. Baldy did not have his glasses and his eyesight being delective he mistook the nature of the work and remarked :-"The wimmen folk's got mor'n a doz'n

Bibles now." We are afraid that the agent said somethng that rhymes with ham, as he' wandered f his employer expected himito 'hang on' to cople without eyes or ears, and feeling that his voice and patience had both given out left the old gentleman with his chickens and didn't stop again till he had passed a dozen houses, and not very long then as the woman who opened the door when he rang. I have here time and again heard a threat

shouted :--"Hans !" Tie der dog loose, dere vas an

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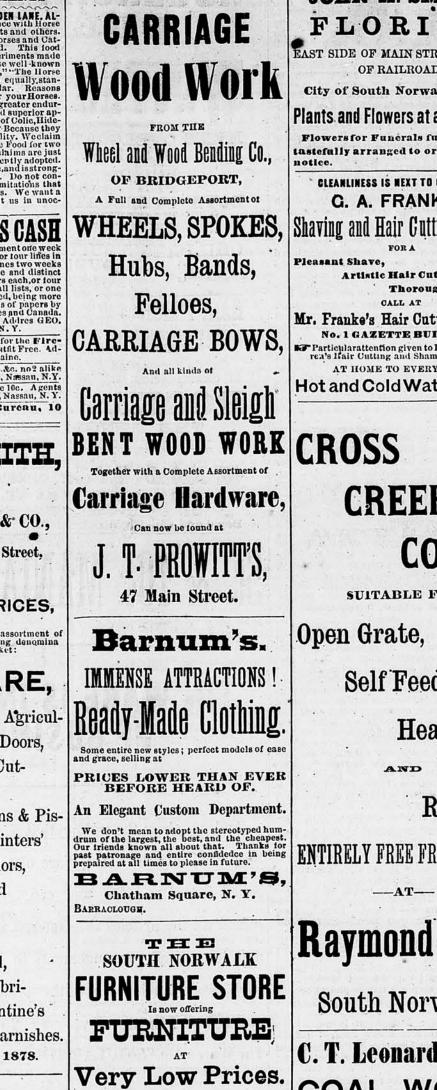
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> and amounting to \$3,936,600, will require an average annual revenue of about \$580.000 over the current expenses of each year. It is curious to learn that the "glass slipper" in Cinderella, of which from our youth upwards we never questioned the authenti-

ashamed of it, but I ain't. I'm proud of it, and why shouldn't I be? I've got causedon't you think so ?"

the floor of the House that unless the Democ-The reporter replied that he had seen pcoracy of the North is more liberal, that-unless ple very proud of a single child, and on that principle Mrs. Austin certainly had a right they would open their hands and give out money more lavishly from the Treasury, the to become ecstatic of forty-four. Just here solid South would soon go over to the other a gentleman entered the room, and Mrs. Austin, pointing to him, said :

"That's my husband, and forty of my Democracy of the North, that if there are children belonged to him. Now, William, any men in the South who propose to belong you needn't shake your head at me; I'm just to the Democratic party simply for the going to tell the reporter all about it. I say reason that the doors of the Treasury are to its nothing to be ashamed of. Then why be opened to them, the sooner they go over shouldn't I tell him, he wants to know ? Yes; the better for them, the better for our party ; sir (turning to the reporter), I've had triplets six times and twins thirteen times. I never had less than twins at a time. I have can trust the interests of the country with a sister only forty-three years old and she had twenty-six children. Her name's Carry then we can make recruits in the Northern Kinny, and William, there-my husband-States that will fill up our ranks to the maxihas got a sister that's had forty-one children mum. We have no need of that class of and ten of 'em are living yet. She brought eleven of 'em to this town." allegiance by golden ties. by giving them the

"Does she live here now ?" "No, she's moved to Counecticut. What's

the name of that place your sister went to, William ? Oh, I know now, Norwalk. That's pretty good for one family, ain't it ? Where, can you find another family with three women that's had as many children as me and my husband's sister?" "Are you a native of Washington, Mrs.

Austin ?" "No, indeed. I was born in South Caroliun and raised in Tennessee. My grandfather's name was Irby, one of the big families of nary speech of the gentleman from Wiscon-South Carolina. I come of royal blood, I sin [Mr. BRAGG] in which he alluded to cartell you. My father was John G. Klink, a tain "taunts" made by southern members in printer. He published a paper in Memphis reference to money now in the Treasury before the war. Casey Young knew him well. Everybody in Memphis knew him. I've been through the war, if you want to know about that. I emisted in 1862, in Tennessee, I was sent to hospital service in the army of the Cumberland, and I've been right to the front and taken the wounded off the battle field. Oh, Lord I that was an awful time. I've been through the storm, I can tell you. You see, I am a regular physician, and have been practicing for twenty-five years. I was one of the first women physician that ever practiced ; I studied under Dr. Stone, of New Orleans. You've heard of him, haven't you? But I know you have,

because he was a noted man. "I 'tended officers and privates, too, until after the army fell back from Chickamauga, and then I was sent to the Valley of Virginia, and it was up there I lost this eye"-touching the sightless socket. "I've got medals for my service and was given a regular commis sion. My husband was all through the war and was shot all to pieces. Oh, my ! I picked him up out of the mud, once, just shot to reces, He had a great big hole shot in vidual who from his heart and from his conhis head, and his skull was trepanned with a silver quarter, and it's in his head now. Come round here, William, and show that

three or four men who I believe were place.' Mr. Austin walked round to the reporter and leaned over so that his head could be extilities began there were in the South thou amined. The silver coin was there, covering what had been an ugly wound. During his sands and tens of thousands of men who kind of fine glass of a bluish tint. These examination the interviewer took occasion to study Mr. Austin a little. He is about five feet eight inches high, compactly built war and disunion, but when war came more. a mucilage of fine gum-arabic, and having and finely developed; black eyes and dark than 99 per cent. of the men of the South, hair, and beard scarcely tinged with gray; a well shaped head and good countenance. ranks and fought the battles of the war. He looked to be about forty-five years of age, and his conversation proved him to be a man of sound common sense and fair education. After the hole in his head had been examined, Mrs. Austin said : "But that ain't all. it comes with rather a bad grace from him. as a fish, would only continue to exist in the Show your arm, William." The husband bared his left arm and showed where a minnie ball had passed through, crushing the the South-products singled out for illegal bone about two inches above the wrist. His and unconstitutional taxation-when I aliudwife next called upon him to show his injur- ed to money wrung from Southern States and

ed leg. He bared his left leg and it was lit- property by means and processes which no erally covered with scars. At the battle of man dares now vindicate, I did not allude to Stone River the limb had been struck with a these facts by way of appeal for justice from

under von of dose dree men time needed an answer, and it came from That settled it ! He returned to his em-Mississippi. I have heard it said here up on ployer and resigned his position and is now looking out for a new one, where he won't be expected to make a steam whistle of himself every time he encounters a customer.

or to have sole leather pants made as a prerention from dogs. I say, as one of the Representatives of the Artificial Pearls.

Not only, however, are the processes of nature followed and natural pearls produced by artificial means, but pearls are now manufactured on a large scale without the aid of any shell-fish whatever. About two hundred and when the people of this country see and and twenty two years ago Moise M. Jaquin, feel, as they are beginning to do, that they a citizen of Paris, a bead manufacturer, one of those inventive geniuses who are not the Democratic party of the North and South, above taking a hint or suggestion from the most casual circumstance, happened to be walking in the garden of his country house near Paris, when his' attention was attracted water. We can imagine M. Jaquin at once

promise of everything which they may ask all interest and attention at what almost any other man would pass, and which undoubtedly thousands on thousands had passed, without giving the matter a thought. "Ah, ciel !" murmurs the Frenchman, "If I could but promise of everything which they may ask give my beads, such a lustre ! Pray what has produced this effect upon the basin of wa-

Mr. ELLIS. Upon the general features of The old servant, who has regarded the sud this bill I do not know that I desire to say anything now. What I am about to say is den interest displayed in such a trifle, we can well imagine, with some contempt as called forth by that portion of the extraordiwell as surprise, answers his master, speaking for the whole world : "Master, it is but the tish; some ablettes happened to be

crushed in the water; it is nothing." Nothing ! yes, nothing to the stupid seray, and he might have well said with the vant, nothing to the rest of the world; but robber's hand. In the course of my speech to a practical inventive genius like that of M upon the Mississippi levee bill I did allude to Jaquin it is a discovery, it is a fortune, it is the fact that \$86,000,000 were in the Treasu- an opening up of a new branch of commerce ry of the United States, collected without that feeds, clothes, and supports whole comthe semblance of law or justice, from the munities, and keeps them busy.

M. Jaquin saw that the lustrous sheen he so much admired was indeed produced by consin [Mr. BRAGG] that the percentage of the countless scales of the little fish called "loyalty" in the Southern States during the the bleak-Leuciscus alburnus. He at once began experimenting. The scales he dried I undertake to say that the southern man and reduced to powder, and this he used as who was born there, who was reared there, an cnamel, with which small beads of wax and who was identified with the southern alabaster were coated externally. These,

people, could only have been loyal when he though beautiful, were unsatifactory, and he entered the Confederate army and did his soon began to use hollow glass beads. He full duty as a soldier in the armies of the now took the scales of the fish, thoroughly South. Such men were the only loyal men washed and rubbed them successively several

in the South. They were loyal to their times. The different portions of water being country ; they were loyal to their God ; they used in these washings he suffered to settle. were loyal to the noblest and highest and | The water being carefully drawn off by siholiest emotions that ever animated the hu-

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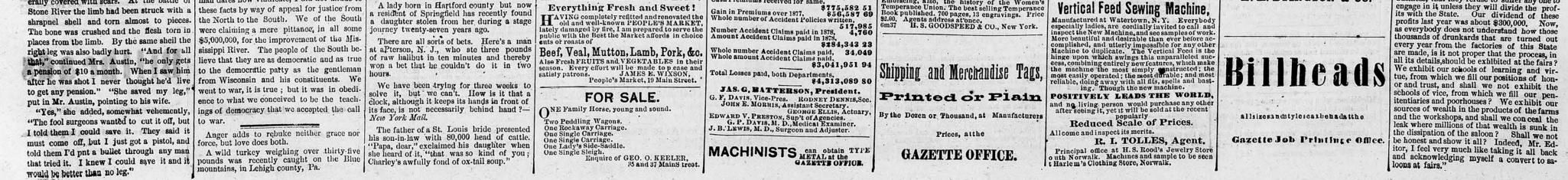
becoming putrid, at last succeeded by keeping it in volatile alkali. The further process loyal to the Unition in the proper sense and usual acceptation of that term. Before hos-essence of pearl making consists in blowing this essence of pearl, combined with melted isinglass, into hollow beads made of a peculiar

deprecated and deplored the gathering strife having received an even and perfect incrusand who sought by every means to avert | tation on their inner surfaces, are filled with been perforated with a needle and threaded I have on hand tools for 150 patterns of Mculdevery man almost worthy the name of man, on a string, are ready for sale. For one ounce ings, and will, when desired, make tools for new styles. Constantly in stock forgot individual opinion and entered the of the lustrous material used in coating the

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