The Doorstep.

The conference meeting through at last,

We boys around the vestry waited.

Like snow birds willing to be mated.

and one, she blushed and took my arm?

We let the old folks have the highway,

To see the girl's come tripping past,

And started toward the Maple farm,

The snow was crisp beneath our feet :

By hood and tippet sheltered sweet,

The little hand outside her muff-

o lightly touched my jacket cuff.

To have her with me, there alone,

To keep it warm, I had to hold it.

At last we reached the foot-worn stone

Where that precious journey ended.

The old folks, too, were almost home,

We heard the voices, nearer come,

Her dimpled hand the latches fingered :

The moon was full, the fields were gleam-

Her face with youth and health was beam

Oh, sculptor! if you could but mould it!

'Twas love, and fear, and triumph blended;

Along a kind of lovers' by-way.

Boy's Way and Girl's Way. Children, stop your play, And tell me which way I shall take to reach the city on the hill?

First the girl, With a smile :-"This way; Through the woods, across the stile, By a brook where wild flowers grow, Where the birds sing sweet and low!

Then you forget it is so far, And how tired you are, For the calm rests you, makes you still, If you take this way to the city on the hill." Then the boy, With a frown :-

"This way; By the mill and through the town-You will see the soldiers there, Hear the drums and pass the fair; Then you forget the way is long While you walk in the throng, For the noise wakes you, makes you thrill, When you go this way to the city on the hill.' -San Francisco Alta California.

PULPIT BOUFFE. A BAOY PICTURE OF THE PRESENT STATE OF THE CHURCH-UNIQUE HISTORY OF SUNDAY

(New York Nation )

The proposed trial-perhaps we should say the pending trial-of Mr. Talmage of Brooklyn, for untruthfulness and charlatanry, is an attempt of the church to deal with a growing evil, namely, the tendency to make church-going attractive by a bouffe treatment of religious subjects in the pulpit. It is not likely to succeed, beause to put down a bouffe preacher he must be attacked in the very beginning of his career, and none of the existing organizations of the Protestant Church ever prosecute a minister at all if they can possibly avoid it, or prosecute him one minute sooner than they can help. All ministers naturally recoil from the task of holding up a brother minister to public odium, and most church-members naturally dislike making a church scandal, if for no other reason, on account of the discredit it is likely to bring on religion itself. Then, bouffe treatment, too, is a thing difficult of definition. In its earlier stages the line which separates it from merely picturesque or warm treatment may be very faint. No preacher becomes markedly bouffe all of a sudden. Consequently he may go making the worldlings laugh before there is anything positive enough in his performances to warrant an ecclesiastical court in laying hold of him. By the time it does make up its min! to call him to account he has, by the ordinary process of selection, collected a congregation who like him for his defects and are prepared to stand hy him, come what may, and who, in fact, would not "sit under him" if he were not guilty of the very offenses with which he is charged. Under these circumstances he is, of course, prepared to defy the constituted authorities, eed comes into court not to pleas but to rebuke them for annoying him, knowing well that their verdict will not be and cannot be followed by any penalty which he will heed. The trial, therefore, is apt to be a farce, in which the culprit

plays the leading and popular part, and by which the church organization is made ri-The bouffe tendency is one result of the change in the minister's position wrought by the decay of popular interest in doctrinal theology. When the minister was the trained and duly commissioned exponent of what was accepted as a science, the conclusions of which every man felt bound to ascertain from authorized sources, the poorest preacher could rely with more or less confidence on his subject to secure him a hearing. Those who refused or failed to hear him because he was dull, felt that they did so at their peril. He was really in the position of a physician charged with the cure of souls, and his knowledge was his main qualification, his manner of communi cating it a minor consideration. With the decline of interest in dogmas and the growth of doubt about all the principal points of the Christian creed, the minister has become more of a lecturer on morality, and less an expounder of the law. In other words he speaks with less authority than he used to speak, and has to rely more than formerly on his natural gifts. This change in his position is strikingly illustrated by the history of the practice or weakness of sleeping in church. This is distinctly a Protestant ness made its appearance in the Protestant imposed upon the worshipper the simple steady flow of words the sense of which does not excite eager attention. The result was that the difficulty of keeping awake in church was for two centuries among Protestants one of the serious questions of a-religious life, and all sorts of artificial contrivances were resorted to to combat it, such as standing up, and the application of titillating substances to the mucous membrane, like fennel seed or "meetin' seeds," lemon-peel, and calamus or "sweet-flag," and at a later period pepper lozengers. It furnished, too, the material for a very large proportion of the ecclesiastical facetiæ of about it then,however, was that the blam of it considered the hearer's duty to stay awake, A minister was not liable to be dismissed for not rousing the attentionof the somnolent. and people kept up without faltering their attendance at a church where they knew that as soon as the sermon began sleep would come upon them as a strong man armed. Under these circumstances there was little

sermons had a good many of the characteristics of the oratory listened to by judges In our time, however, a great change has he lives in the city, he compares him with his neighbor's pastor, who has filled all the open, than the irreverent religious man open, the city, he compares him with his neighbor's pastor, who has filled all the open, than the irreverent religious man open, the city, he compares him with his neighbor's pastor, who has filled all the open, than the irreverent religious man open, the city, he compares him with his neighbor's pastor, who has filled all the his neighbor's pastor, who has filled all the pews at high rates and set the trustees to talking of building further up-town. The consequence is that the pressure on the clergy for popularity of method among us open, than the irreverent religious man at the attempts of Lis pastor to make the job. You should not be too notional about the matter because we prefer the garments of our own boys in blue, though some of them conducted by the hotel.

Would note their shirts as our symbols. But you will pardon us, I trust, if we decline the job. You should not be too notional about the matter because we prefer the garments of our own boys in blue, though some of them wicked in the light of greenhorns. The fatal defect in the plan is that to keep it effective may be armless, some of them riddled by its conducted by the hotel.

is, at this moment, such as has never been known in any other age or nation. It has converted the churches into competing lyceums, or places of entertainment, and the competition is not confined to particular groups of denominations. Every church, no matter of what denomination, competes with every church of every other denomination because denominational ties now sit so lightly that a Presbyterian has little difficulty in becoming an Episcopalian, Methodist, or Baptist, in order to get the benefit of a more attractive service; and the Episcopalian, Methodist, or Baptist, in his turn, is equally facile. It is but just to the congregations to say that they are very ready to help the minister out in the struggle with costly architecture and music and other external attractions. In fact, nothing is left undone to make the church a place where people shall not only find is easy to stay awake, but but shall be enlivened and entertained, and have their own sensibilities touched by the most efficacious methods. Of course this pressure operates very differ

ently in different cases. It has probably made good deal of change in all preaching. It has made doctrinal sermons, properly so called, very rare, and in fact made nearly all pulpit orators didactic rather than exegetical. The pulpits prevailing themes are the duties and temptations of every day life. It devotes itself mainly now, as has been said, to touching morality with the fire of emotion. It of the funniest bills ever placed before a legdiscusses politics a good deal under the name of "questions of the day." It has always done so, perhaps a good deal more so formerly than now, but with this difference, that the old preacher discussed politics distinctly as a theologian from the point of view of authority, and judged men and measures a priori by the aid of Scriptural texts. The modern minister, on the other hand, does not hesitate to meet the utilitarian statesman on their own ground, and to dispute with them over their own tests and standards, and to Knott's famous Duluth effort and the noted put temporal happiness in the foreground as the reward of wise legislation. The amount of preaching of this kind one can hear nowadays is very great. In fact, the most spiritually-minded ministers feel the absolute necessity of supplying a certain amount of it through the year, both as something the congregation looks for, and as part of their own mission. Rev. Joseph Cooke's "prelude" or story of an occurrence while he was teaching preliminary remarks on current events with school in a place in Ohio, "which had among which he prefaces his lectures on religious themes, is a curious recognition of the popular requirements on this point. The "preon for years grieving the judicious and lude" is evidently intended to put the audience in good humor preparatory to the dryer and more exacting matter which is to follow, and recalls, if one may say so without disrespect, the chromo by which the editor of the religious newspaper induces the new not to strike down a law which gave educasubscriber to listen to him for a year on the tion to his children, which carried an educasolemn themes of life and death and judgment. Other regular ministers have resorted to the same expedient, and treat their congregation to a few minutes of "secular matter" before beginning the ordinary religious exercises of the day.

trying one. It is not every man, no matter | difficulties attending an attempt to send chil- | for stage managers not to provide themselves what his parts or training, who can fill it even dren to school before they were born! Mr. against it in novices. The worst thing moderately well. The rules of right living | Horr claimed that the statement made on that | possible for any actor to do is to try to gain are few and simple, and are well known. occasion would apply with great force in courage by hanging about the wings till his Nothing has been added to them in eighteen hundred years, and the world, in these days speech before it was made. Having thus got Sir," says the prompter to the novice. When of iteration, has almost grown weary of them. a good start he touched upon the cause for the "call" comes, the novice is somehow But the application of them has been rendered | uneasiness in the fact that the democrats have | hustled on the stage, and, like a dog thrown increasingly difficult by the immense com- gone over to the Greenbackers, and in this for the first time into the water, he sometimes plexity of modern life, by the wondrous connection thus picturesquely described the struggles out of his difficulty. Not always tangle of conflicting rights, and opposing Greenbacker as he is: "Now, I know someduties, and delicately divided interests which thing about the greenback disease. When who was to make his first appearance i constitutes what we call civilized society To lead even the humblest and simplest any training but that of an experience of life belly-aching around about bondholders and occasion was represented by one unhappy such as but very few men can boast will pre- national banks; then his bowels of compaspare one. Nothing requires a higher order sion will begin to yearn over the poor of the of talent and a more varied acquaintance with trials and temptations, than to make a sermon to give a poor man a meal or a single day's "Your words are fire, my Lord, and warm on the conduct of life strike an average business or professional man in our day "right on the top of the head," as we once heard a cardriver describe the way one of Moody's discourses affected him. No college course and no amount of reading can make up to the average preacher for not having seen for it but genius, for genius has traveled in all lands and lived in all ages, has wept beside the graves of a household and charged in the of solid water away day. It is not the first the sinvering so the next six months. Some man, who has figured it out, says that in order to produce the flood it had to rain eight hundred feet of solid water away day. It is not the flood after, my Lord, we'd warm of the flood it had to rain eight hundred feet of solid water away day. awake, and paying the church debt and the salaries of the choir, not unnaturally falls into the humorous and grotesque vein, which is almost always successful if pursued with a criain moderation at the outset. Talmadge, or instance, makes no attempt to conceal the cott that bouffe is his speciality. He delighted the conceal the cott that bouffe is his speciality. He delighted the correction moderation at the outset. 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I am aware that we have a large number of men in this hall who think to revive trade and set in motion the great enterprises of profit in this land by including the currency provided correct "Behold I have given you every herb-bearing seed, I have given you every herb-be the graves of a household and charged in the forlorn hope in the raw dawn of the winter's sir, in order to meet the requirements of these weakness. It was unknown before the the humorous and grotesque vein, which is Reformation, and is unknown now in the almost always successful if pursued with a Catholic Church, where the frequent changes | certain moderation at the outset. Talmadge, of posture, and the duty of praying himself for instance, makes no attempt to conceal the instead of following the priest, keeps the fact that bouffe is his speciality. He deworshipper's attention aroused. Drowsi- fended himself, one Sunday not long ago, against the charge of unseemly levity by Church as the accompaniment of long ex- showing that while other churches were, as temporaneous sermons and prayers, which he said, "the great dormitorics of civilization," in his church nobody ever slept a wink. duty of listening in one position, and at the In fact he keeps the congregation in a roar same time exposed him to that most so- or with a twinkle in their eye during the

porific of all influences—the sound of a whole service. It is not very long since his invitation-"Let us sing a hymn"-brought out a shout of laughter, just as it would have done at the Comic Opera, owing to the queer collocation in which he produced it. And yet no one can listen to his discourse or examine his mode of stimulating the religious sense without seeing that there is nothing new in his style: that what he has done is simply to go a little further than some others of his popu- if it is not asking too much of Providence lar brethren, who also have been eminently successful in keeping their people awake. The main ingredient of pulpit bouffe, is however, essentially the same as that of opera bouffe. It consists in the irreverent treatment of things which people have been in the habit of looking on with reverence. In the first of looking on with reverence of looking the eighteenth and the earlier part of the of things which people have been in the habit present century. What was remarkable of looking on with reverence. In the first stage of this the shock is too great for laughwas not thrown on the preacher. It was ter; but when people have become a little used to it, it supplies a kind of fun which not the preacher's duty to keep him awake. they relish enormously, especially if they have been strictly brought up. In the opera bouffe the humor lies in a kind of reversal of the moral order of society. A cowardly colonel who runs away in the field is at once promoted and decorated. A defaulting banker is made State treasurer. The king's privy councillors, grave and elderly men, go out of the temptation to pulpit extravagances or odroyal presence dancing a jig. In the pulpit in dities of any kind, or anything like what like manner there are two essential features may be called inflammatory treatment of in the bouffe method. The first is the presensacred subjects. The idea that the Gospel tation of the Deity as governing the universe could be made an amusing theme never enjustly, but still on the humorous plan-that is tered any one's head. A minister's main convicting the sinner by getting the better of concern was to avoid flaws in his theology him-or in other words, being too smart for and defects of logic in his argument, and him. In fact, the sinner usually appears in the sermons of the School is a person who suffers for his simplicity, and generally cuts a ludicrous figure when his wickedness is brought to light. The second is an appeal to come over the church-goer's spirit. He has the risibility which always lies concealed in thrown away his meetin' seed' and pepper decayed reverence. When there has been a lozenges, and has imposed on the preacher distinct decline in a man's capacity for awe, the task of keeping him awake. If he finds his sense of the comical is always touched by the task of keeping him awake. If he finds his sense of the comical is always touched by himself sleepy in church he either goes off seeing the old objects of worship treated who opposed the war; men who tried to

a steady broadening of the humor is necessary. The jokes have to become day by day more palpable and the colors to be laid on more deeply as the congregation's sense of decorum declines, and its appetite for amusenent grows dull. The result is that a preacher of a session of Congress at this time are of the Talmage school is condemned by the | those of all business men and many others, law of his method to continued progress towards the extreme. If he once begins to make points in order to send a smile round the pews, he cannot stop till his flock begins to watch for jokes in his prayers or greets him now and then in his sermon with the regular theatrical roar. It is desirable, for the sake not of religion only but of all the virtues on which society rests, that such preachers should have no organizations outside their own churches to be responsible for them. For if there be anything certain in the lessons of history it is that no community was ever long capable of great things in which the serious element in character has been successfully attacked and either destroyed or enfeebled.

A New Humorist. The appearance of a new humorist in the

House has hardly attracted due attention During the long and weighty debate that has occurred there has been a great deal of solemnity, occasionally interspersed with fits of rage and tragic talk about the satisfaction due Southern gentlemen. De La Matyr, it is true, made a pleasing diversion by introducing one islative body, but with this and a few other exceptions there had been nothing very mirthprovoking in the contest over the right of the democrats to remove all the safeguards of the hallot in New York and Cincinnati, until Mr. Horr, of Michigan, made his maiden speech the other day, and kept the House in a roar of laughter. Mr. Horr is a lawyer by profession, 48 years of age, a graduate of Antioch College, and at present engaged in the lumber business, and as his speech ranks with Proctor disquisition on moths in point of humor, besides containing more solid truth than either of those justly admired productions, we give some extracts from the official report of it in

the Congressional Record. In excusing himself for not following advice and printing his remarks instead of inflicting them on the House, Mr. Horr related a little the other attractions of a pioneer life a debating society." This society had tackled the question whether it was just and proper to support the public schools by a general tax on all the property of the State. A rich but childless gentleman opposed the law and was answered by a young man who appealed to the judges who were to decide the question, tion to the little ones domiciled in the homes of the judges, and which enabled his opponent also to educate his children. When that gentleman took the floor to reply, he said before proceeding to answer his young and enthusiastic friend's elaborate argument he should Parry, every one knows it amounted to a But the role of a didactic mo ralist is a very | devote a few moments to stating some of the it first strikes a man he will commence 'run-ning at the mouth,' like one who may be if sa-ivated. The next thing, you will hear him country, though I never yet knew one of them | young gentleman had but to say : work in my life." Speaking of the bill intro-

crous. Mr. Horr said : natter and I find that it would require, without doubt, the use of ten power presses and engines to be kept running night and day for the great enterprises of profit in this land by simply running a paper mill backed by legal enactments. No greater delusion ever maddened the brain of mortal man. It is not simple nonsense, but nonsense boiled down to a syrup—sugared off!

This is the way the hearty Michigan bumber man paid his respects to the Independ-

Why, sir, the eloquent and elegant gentle-man from Iowa [Mr. Weaver] had the temerity the other day to intimate here to us that God was about to raise up a new David for political honors in 1880, intimating thereby,1 suppose, that He was about to advance the nterests of a gentleman at the other end of this Capitol who always writes or has others write after his name "independent." Now, I am not here to contend that such a thing is impossible with God. I have too much confidence in His power to doubt that he could perform even that difficult operation; but I ask the gentleman from Iowa, in all candor,

[laughter;] altogether too much! Why, who are these independent men? As a rule they are good for nothing in cases where anything is to be done. They are always on both sides be worth anything as a woman. [Laughter]. His views on the Southern question are worthy the earnest attention of those who would be benefitted by them. More truth has hardly been told in less space than is con-

tained in the following lines: An inflation of the currency will not save the South. What you really need is to go to work. [Great laughter]. You should have more schools, more enterprise and thrift, and less recklessness of life, less hatred of what you call carpet-baggers—damned Yankees; Your business enterprises should be conducted more with piety and less with pistols. What Mississippi needs to day is more corn and cotton and less cussedness [laughter and ap-plause]; more mills, more manliness; less murders, less moonshiners. What would improve South Carolina is more hams and fewer Hamburgs. She should raise horses and hogs more and hell less. [Great applause], Mr. Horr's opinion concerning the bloody

shirt business is that it is not so much the

blood the Southerners object to as the kind

of blood. On this point he had the following

All we claim at the North is simply the lect all about it. to another or gets up an agitation for the pastor's dismissal on the ground that he "doesn't interest the young people," or stays home altogether. He unconsciously compares him with the popular lecturers on slavery, him with the popular lecturers on slavery, or on the Holy Land, what they once held sacred. The sweetness who has within the last forty years made a practice of visiting him every winter. If bidden places is known to everybody, but it bidden places is known to everybody, but it bidden places is known to everybody, but it can be supplied by a slight comic handling of who, when the draft could no longer be avoided, with blanched cheeks and relaxed muscles took a precipitate flight for the shores of Canada. [Laughter and applause]. It would,

deadly bullets, and smeared, it may be, with the life-blood of dying soldiers. You may honor your fallen heroes if you will, but you may not dictate to us with what feelings of

His sentiments in regard to the necessity

and his expression of them was very forcible: There used to be an idea prevalent among theologians or common in some mythologie that God sometimes brings about desired acterrible exhibitions of power. Now it has occurred to me that the Deity never had a bet ter opportunity to bless this country to day that by dispersing this Congress. He might do it by turning the yellow fever into the House. I should of course prefer that he would use good discrimination in making hi selections. [Great laughter and applause]. Anything that could stop this excitement that should stay the hands of the majority from the blow already aimed at the life of the nation; anything that would thwart the attempt to enact the wild financial schemes to flood this country with irredeemable trash anything, I say, that should give the business nterests of the country quiet rest, would be welcomed by the people at almost any price.
What they desire is to be released from this eternal tinkering at the revenue laws, this incessant meddling with the tariff and the currency. These things, sir, do more to paralyze the business and destroy the best

rests of the country than all other causes combined. [Applause] The speaker then warned those who were responsible for the present situation of affairs that their plan of starvation would not work any more than it did at Salisbury and Andersonville, and closed amid hearty applause.

> Stage Frights. Without going back to the days of Garrick

r Macready, and a host of tragedians who always kept in bed nearly the whole of the day to calm their nerves before acting a new part, I can just call to mind one or two cases confined even but to one theater, "The Old Adelphi." On the first night of a new piece there the Keeleys were always very ill from fright. Leigh Murray suffered as much from it as a cockney does in the "chops of the channel." Celeste used to dash on in sheer desperation from it, saying to herself, "Well, tley cannot keel me for it." Alfred Wigan, one of the letter-perfect actors, was a martyr to fright, so much that he occasionally totally forgot the words; as for his accomplished wife, he was obliged to divert her attention during the day, lest the dread of a first night should overpower her, and at night she, on one occasion, had to throw herself on the ground to subdue the beating of her heart from fright. "Feel my hand," said Charles Keene to me, when he was playing Cardinal Woolsey for the I don't know how many hundredth time in the provinces. It trembled as if he had the ague. Mrs. Stirling would never venture on the stage without the manuscript of her part in her pocket, as a charm to keep the words in her head. Mr. Irving's nervousness is simply indescribable even Mr. Toole will not be seen by his most intimate friends on a first night; while Mrs. Kendal complains that her "stage fright" increases every year, and with Mr. John positive disease. The malady is too universal I remember one unfortunate young gentleman "Richard III.," as one of the small noblemen scanty company, and our army on th characteristic "super-shivering legs." The

our men," etc. duced by De La Matyr, a perusal of which he He was not quite perfect at rehersal. Nigh thought would make a horse laugh, unless he came. The scene drew, "Go on!" shoute were entirely devoid of a sense of the ludi- the prompter. On the young gentleman was pushed; his cue was given. All that stage I was about to say that I had figured up the fright would permit him to think of was on word in the speech. That one word was-Fire. He looked at the shivering standard "If we'd a fire, my Lord, we'd warm our men.

> have never ejected her. The grant "never has been, never can be revoked by any bu the grantor." It is not true, as the catechisms say, that "in Adam we all sinner and fell," for half the race fell in Eve, add Mrs. Swisshelm, and "her sin is visited on all women by special penalties." The eating of the forbidden fruit was a disastrous step, for it led the race into "all the study and labor of agriculture, brick-making and house-building, besides that of making printing presses spinning inpries steems. Mrs. Swisshelm, and 'her sin is visited or printing presses, spinning jennies, steam-engines, telephones and a thousand other troubles." Woman thus had a share of the penalty for starting man on the way to ocean steamers and sub-marine telegraphs, and her sin was never made the cause of any revocation of the original land grant.

She still is, and always has been, "joint pro-prietor, as well as joint tenant, of the earth and all its wealth." Herr Krupp, the famous German gun maker, has just eclipsed all his former efforts by constructing a new steel cannon, which is the largest piece of steel ordinance yet made. It weighs seventy two tons, is thirty-two feet It weighs seventy two tons, is thirty-two feet long, and has a calibre of 21<sup>3</sup>/<sub>4</sub> inches, while that of the English eighty-ton guns has only 18 inches. The charge for this monster gun is to be 3857bs. of prismatic powder, the projectile being a chilled iron shell weighing 1660 pounds and having a bursting charge of the project of th twenty-two pounds of powder. The force of the shot on leaving the gun is estimated at 31,000 foot tons, and it is calculated that when pointed at an angle of forty-three degrees with the horizon the gun will throw its projectile a distance of fifteen miles. The forthcoming trials will take place on a range eleven miles long, and the targets will have to be placed at such a distance that the gun will have to be directed by other means than the visibility of the object to be hit.

The conductor of a train east from Portland, Me., had a curious experience several nights ago. Passing through a car, he noticed a passenger asleep, and poking him in the leg to awake him and get his ticket. The passenger did not respond. Then the conductor pinched his leg. Still no sign. The conductor pinched the harder. Still the slumberer dreamed on. The conductor then concluded to go through the car, collect the rest of the tickets, and make a job of this man after he had finished the collection. Having returned, he seized the fellow by the leg and gave it a tremendous pull, when, to his surprise, the leg—a wooden one—came off in his hands.

Mr. Jennings, formerly managing editor of the New York Times and now London correspondent of that paper, writes that "a lady friend of mine was told to day, on inquiring for calicoes for children, that the 'Americans were the best-they could be worked on the were the best—they could be worked on the sewing machine more easily than the English.' 'Why?' 'Well, they are softer. The English goods are stiffened up with size and consequently do not lend themselves very readily to the sewing machine.'"

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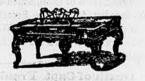
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cloud passed kindly overhead. The moon was slyly peeping through it, Yet hid its face, as if it said: "Come, now or never! do it! do it!"

My lips till then had only known The kiss of mother and of sister: But somehow—full upon her own

Sweet, rosy, darling mouth-I kissed her Perhaps 't was boyish love, yet still, Oh listless woman, weary lover! To feel once more that fresh, wild thrill,

I'd give-but who can live youth over?

-Detroit Free Press. The Days That Are No More. Tears, Idle tears, I know not what they mean. Tears from the depth of some divine despair, Rise in the heart and gather in the eyes,

And thinking of the days that are no more

In looking at the happy autumn fields

President Bank of Waverly.

WAYERLY, Ia., April 30, 1879.

Gentlemen:—I feel it my duty to inform your of the great benefit I have derived from your Sulphur Bitters. I have suffered with entarth for the last ten years, during which time I suffered with severe billousness and liver complaint. I would be supplied and 130. After consulting the most yille was despaired of. At that time I weighed only 130. After consulting the most yille was despaired of. At this time I weighed only 130. After consulting the most yille was obtained, I was induced to try your Sulphur Bitters. At this time I had lost all laith in medicines, but was surpred to find the releast bottles my headache, vomiting and all the effect of my billiousness and liver complaint left me. The Sulphur Bitters reduced the inflammation, while naffected my left eye (so that it would be closed for several days) a discharge of the matter in my forhead was effected, and in a few weeks all signs of my catarrh was gone. Last Darch, while on business to Lawrence, Mass., I consulted of Dr. J. A. Magee, who with Prof Hodges of the days that are no more.

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NNOSETE. Sometime I think you will be glad to know That I have kept you ever in my heart; And that my love has only deeper grown, In all the time that we have loved apart.

Some day when you are silent and alone And idly fall to dreaming of the past, Or it may come to pass some dreary night After a day that has been hard to bear, When you are weary, heartsick and forlorn, And there is none to comfort or to care.

That you will close your tired eyes to dream

Of tender kisses falling soft and light: Of restful touches smoothing back your hair, And sweet words spoken for your heart's

Oh, then you will remember and be glad That I have kept you ever in my heart. And that your heart's true home will still be Although we wander silent and apart.

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when the sun is sinking low. Sulphur Bitters is the medicine for the Tem-perance people as it does not contain Alcohol and is not a stimulant but an invigorator. There is more virtue in one dosc of He goes by the drowsy "land of nod" to the land of "lullaby." Where all wee babes are safe in the fold, under

the evening sky:

A soft little nightgown, clean and white : a face washed sweet and fair. mother brushing the tangles out of the silken, golden hair. Two little tired feet, satiny feet, from the shoe

and the stocking free; Two little palms; together clasped at the mother's patient knee . Some baby-words that are drowsily lisped to the tender Shepherd's ear ;

And a kiss that only a mother can place on the brow of her baby dear : A little round head which nestles at las close to the mother's breast, And then the lullaby soft and low, singing

the song of rest: And closer and closer the blue veined lips are hiding the baby-eyes, As over the road to Slumber-Land the dear little traveler bies.

For this is the way, through mother's arms all little babies go To the beautiful city of Slumber-Land when the sun is sinking low

"Is your horse perfectly gentle, Mr. Dabster?" "Perfectly gentle, sir. The only fault he has got, if that be a fault, is a playful habit of extending his hinder hoofs now and then." "By extending his hinder hoofs you don't mean kicking, I hope." "Some people call it kicking, Mr. Green, but it's only a slight reaction of the muscles—a dis-

Women were never cut out for professional base ball players. A woman can do most anything, but she cant slide in on the home se, bark her shins, sprain her shoulders, put three fingers out of joint, and then get up smiling as sweetly as if she were eating molasses candy, while waiting for her best fellow to take her to the circus—Elmira

Spring is coming 'round after all, and really seems inclined to behave rationally. She is feminine, you know, and must flir a little. Besides, she has been taking a cruel vengeance upon men for their frequent slanders of her sex, and has nearly dislocated their necks by the sneezing she has made them do.—N. Y. Mail. Funeral reform is desirable in some parts of New York. A paper in that city states

that the remains of a child five years old

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Andrew Johnson, Jr., son of the late ex-President Andrew Johnson, died Thursday last, at his home, near Union Depot, East Carmine and Blue for Fancy Work Tennessec.

pounds.

### In Luck.

the work and accept low wages.

City only the present single track would be

required. So please shove the good work

along friend Hyatt, while the laborers need

The Central Park Commissioners were in want of a large number of the largest sized all about finally learned that the only place where they could be found in America was at the Norwalk Pottery of Asa E. Smith's Sons. An order was sent up here for them and the next day our friend "Asa" shipped eight hundred, which were billed to the city of New York at one dollar each.

### Moved.

Jas. S. Earle, (Earle & Smith,) has re moved into his fine new house just com pleted on Arch street. It is somewhat after the style or D. Nolan's new house and is a decided ornament to the architecture of Arch street. We congratulate our friend upon the good business fortune that has brought him so delightful a residence in

The Day house adjoining Mrs. Dr. Lynes, on West Avenue, is now being sided up. It is to be mansard roofed and a showy edifice. The grade of the lot is also left at its full natural elevation. A few dollars for a tastcful plan in building a house, is the very wisest expenditure made.

New House.

## Another House.

James J. Scofield, of Scofield & Hoyt, has purchased one of the prettiest building lots in the vicinity of the Bridge and is going to put up a residence immediately. The lot is on Belden Avenue, between the house and barn of the old estate and runs from street to street, 75 feet front and rear and some 200 feet in depth. His new house will be a neat and tasty edifice, and is another evidence of the successful prosperity attending the Norwalk Dry Goods Stores.

### Improved.

Ferd. Smith, (Earle & Smith) has partially remedied the lack of architectural taste in his new house, by placing an iron cresting on top the front bay window and centre

## New and Valuable Books.

Mrs. Capt. Ryder is canvassing for several of the latest and choicest publications of the Messrs. Harpers. The list comprises such subscription works as Stanley's re-We bespeak for the worthy lady and her worthy books, the generous consideration of Golding. He briefly and heartily thanked Temperance.

Mrs. L. Youmans, President of the Provincial Christian Temperance Union, of Can- extended remarks Near midnight the joyada, has spent the greater part of the winter ous brethren departed to their homes to try in the States, lecturing on Temperance. She has been laboring in Brooklyn, Boston, and how it was they were detained so late at the other places by invitation of the Woman's Lodge. Christian Temperance Unions. She is very much admired as a Christian lady and lecturer. Parties here who heard her last Fall have been anxious to get her to visit Norwalk. themselves of the privilege of hearing her. She will also speak in Music Hall, on Sab-

## bath afternoon, at a quarter before four.

Miss Carter's School. The exercises—we can hardly say exhibi- once returned to New York and reported tion-of this school, in the chapel of the the state of affairs to Com. White. Mr. Congregational Society, on Thursday, the 1st | Perkins was sent for, and came up during of May, were attended by a very respectable | the night to arrange matters. Bonds were number of the patrons and other friends of given by M. Becker, Burr Smith and Mr. E. Beard, house. the school, and gave entire satisfaction. Perkins for the return of the boat in 48 While the essays, music, recitations and sing- hours. The arrangement was completed ing were of a high order in general, -some just in time so that the boat could leave at evident from the recitations of the classes- attachment was put on by administrators of G. W. Day, store. especially in the more solid and practical the estate of Elijah Betts, of Wilton, killed Smith & Palmer, fact'y Ferd Hayes, store. especially in the more solid and practical the estate of Elijah Betts, of Wilton, Killed A. Solmans, factory. Burr Knapp, mill studies (notably in arithmetic and history) at the time of the explosion, but the Trustees R. C. White, landing. S. C. Palmer, house. that in this school the useful is not sacrificed immediately took possession of her on a to the ornamental. The discipline and drill writ of replevni and she departed on time, of the pupils manifestly command their Monday morning, and she will be run by

## Eggstraordinary.

important particulars, is going to-hatch-et.

The grandmothers of the present generation, and many of the mothers, were amused and entertained, and doubtless profited, by Doty at the helm the new firm will be sure the literary work of Mrs. Sarah J. B. Hale, to prosper. the venerable lady who died in Philadelphia on Wednesday, in her ninetieth year, and who from 1828 until 1877 was the editor of Godey's Lady Book or its predecessor. Aside from her work on the magazine, Mrs. Hale of the Borough. was the author of a score of books.

Mr. Benj. F. Bailey, of Danbury, is booked for Lockwood's Hall, Wednesday evening, to lic as one well deserving of the patronage of cured at Prowitt's drug store and J. L. not, probably the whole amount will be ex-

We doubt if there has ever been a season Mr. Josiah Kellogg has raised the frame of when more has been done in the way of a large barn on his new farm-late the painting and interior decoration of houses Osborn place. The old Kellogg homestead, than the present. Mr. William Hindley, which he has so lately vacated, had been in Main street, is very busy in this work, the possession of the family for 90 years, and is fully prepared to do it in the having been successively occupied by his best manner and at low prices. He has a father, Eseck, and grandfather, Stephen beautiful assortment of wall papers, and Kellogg, and it is yet in a good state of invites inspection of the same. Read his advertisement.

convocation of unusual interest at their Lodge Room in Gazette Building on Thursday evening last. Invitations were extended to all adjoining lodges to meet the brethren of St. John's Lodge and join them in their work in the Master Mason Degree. their beautiful and spacious Hall was crowded to its utmost limits, Ark Lodge of Georgetown was represented by some thirty nembers; Temple Lodge of Westport by forty-two; Old Well Lodge, South Norwalk, by forty-five, and Harmony of New Canaan, by thirty. At the conclusion of the mystic ceremonies at the Lodge Room, the crowd proceeded to Lockwood's Hall, where the fraternity had four tables spread the full length of the Hall, and scats for an even to summer visitors to the country-has two hundred. The tables were loaded to arranged a table of one, two, three, four and repletion with cold meats, cakes, fruits, ice six months' rates, in addition to the former cream forms and flowers, while the active three, six, nine and twelve months' rates. corps of lady helpers kept the tables steaming | Efforts had frequently been made in previous dred and fifty meals were served, with provisions still left, abundantly and to spare. best and most valuable piece of railroad At the conclusion of this "square" meal, the present and past Masters were required to Then, too, we learn that it is in contemplaseat themselves upon the platform. This tion to put on a cheap train to be called the done, Past Master Asa Smith holding a "steamboat train," which shall run up and jewel case in hand, approached Worshipful down daily to accommodate the masses who Master A. C. Golding and inflicted upon require cheap fares, and that the round trip him the following neat and crispy little ticket from South Norwalk, for example, is WORSHIPFUL BROTHER GOLDING.—The members of St. John's Lodge, No. 6, desirous of expressing by a suitable testimonial their appreciation of your satisfactory admin-

to be but one dollar. There isn't a doubt but stration of the affairs of the Lodge while its ment of the many and valuable services rendered by you, have procured and have delcgated to me the pleasing duty of presenting you this beautiful Past Master's jewel. I am not a believer in the fulsome adulation of any man, but I cannot refrain on this occasion of your public and masonic life which has called forth this tribute of the respect and esteem of your brethren. Never negligent of any known duty, at all times willing render any assistance in your power, ever ready to communicate light and knowledge to an uninformed brother, exemplifying by your life and character outside of the Lodge the beauty of the tenets which month, \$16; second, \$14; third, \$12.50; are taught in it, untiring in intelligent and

earnest efforts to advance the best interests of your Lodge, and in every respect proving yourself worthy of bearing the proud title of true Mason and Christian gentleman. It is consideration of these qualities and services our fellow men should give greater satisfac-tion than the possession of "gold or gems," prized by you, and as time rolls on when in

The case contained a solid gold Past Master's jewell, elaborately wrought and title. He then conveyed it to Mr. Tolles's Worshipful P. M., of St. John's Lodge, Norwalk. From his Masonic Friends. brother-in law, Mr. Thos. I. Raymond. After the conveyance, Mr. Lewis Raymond appeared, holding a mortgage of \$6,000 or It was prepared from designs furnished by our well known Jeweler-Spencer, and to the court, and the judge decided it in favor searches in Africa, Wm. Cullen Bryant's reflects the highest credit upon his good of Mr. Raymond, on the ground that the sale poetical works and collations, &c., &c. taste and artistic judgment. Its cost was had not been conducted strictly according to

> The District Telephone The Western Union Company are rapidly pushing the construction of the District Telephone to unite the Borough and City. The wires have already been put up in the city, sightly building lots on Prospect Hill, near ladies of more advanced years. But perhaps connecting all the subscribers with the central office which will be located in the rooms formerly occupied by the Sentinel at South mence up-town to-day. The work is being done under the direction of Mr. McAuliffe, General Superintendent of Construction for active operation by the end of this week. The hat factories at South Norwalk will prob-South Norwalk, will be fitted up this week. We give below a full list of subscribers up

SOUTH NORWALK. H. R. Turner, house. So. Norwalk Sentine S.J.Sherman, stable. I. Mort. Hoyt, store. very praiseworthy and enjoyable, it was very the regular hour. On Saturday another Chas. E. Doty, house, Supt. Sandiforth, evident from the recitations of the classes— attachment was put on by administrators of G. W. Day, store. C. Swartz & Co., store.

W. E. Dann, stables, Norwalk Hour, office W. Lockwood, office. Dr. R. G. Nolan. . T. Leonard & Son. Adams Bres., store. Matt. Corbett, store. Geo. E. Miller C. B. Coolidge, store. C. E. St. John, house. H. M. & C. S. Prowitt.

The company put in the wires and furnish instruments, charging subscribers \$20 per

We understand the managers desire to organize a local company with a paid up capital of \$4,000, half of which they will subwide awake merchants, and deserved the scribe for. We are informed that several prominent gentlemen will take stock.

> merly pastor of the College street church in New Haven, on Sunday last read a letter to the church in Portsmouth, New Hampshire, declining an earnest request from that people to become their pastor, and announcing that he had accepted a call tendered him from

Danbury. The Portsmouth Chronicle says: "Mr. Hubbell while here has made many firm friends among our people, and among them are included many belonging to other religious societies; and his departure is a director in a large number of fire and life inliberal views, a preacher of acknowledged bave anything to do with public office or power, and as a citizen and friend is of the public undertakings of any kind. most genial and agreeable character. We like such a cheerful and pleasant man for a memory of the familiar hymn, 'Religion was never designed to make our pleaures less.'"

W. C. Coup's great show arrived here early last Tuesday in a thoroughly soaked condition. The village of tents, however, was Regnier retiring. Mr. Glines will conduct afternoon and evenining, before large audiences. The first tent contained the wild animals, curiosities, &c. Several advertised attractiveness of the store. His father, Dr. features were rather slim, especially the disappointed because the devil fish was not The mud-digger is in our harbor. Ought of much interest. The trained animals were a strong feature, the wonderful horses and

Read the State law in regard to burial per-

The Borough authorities propose grading a portion of Arch street. Rev. Mr. Boole lectured in Steinway Hall, New York, last Sunday.

to be dedicated next Sunday. Barnum exhibits at Danbury to-day. Excursion rates on the Railroad. The frame of Capt. Day's new house, West Avenue, was raised last Tuesday.

## Court of Burgesses.

Regular Meeting, Friday Evening, May 2d. Mr. Asa Smith appeared in behalf of citi-Capt. J. W. Hubbell to residence of W. S. Moody, asking for its proper repair ; referred to highway committee with power.

Police reported ten arrests and two burglaries through the month. Surveyor Banks reported an estimate for rading Arch street 40 feet wide and for a istance of 225 feet. Voted that highway committee advertise for proposals for grading said street, the bids to be opened Friday

By-law passed prohibiting auctions in o

on the streets of the Borough except at the public signpost. By-law regarding peddling licenses also

Bond of C. T. Weeks as Borough Tax Collector for \$10,000 with E. P. Weed and T. H. Morison as sureties; accepted. Water Commissioners recommended lay

ing 1,000 feet of service pipe up Wilton Avenue, but the cost being found greater matter was laid over for further consideration. Collector Weeks asked for return of tax of Lewis E. Bucknam, on list of 1878, on a tax paid on a building lot on Hoyt street, said lot being located Down Town, outside of Bor-

Bills ordered paid : James C. Cotter, lamplighter F. T. Betts, highway work, Daniel Neelan, Michael Regan,

cleaning catch basins, 14 00 Gas Co., Street lamps, Phœnix Engin D. J. Bennett, police, J. O'Sullivan,

Petition of W. B. E. Lockwood and others asking for a curb, gutter, etc., in front of property of Mrs. Chas. Hoyt, on Knight street, referred to highway committee for

Warden authorized to employ one or more detectives for the purpose of detecting burglars, incendiaries, etc. Complaint of F. H. Beers, of ice men

making a nuisance in front of his residence by using water from tank to rinse off their ice; referred to Water Commissioners. Finance committee authorized to borrow \$750 at .05 per cent. interest.

Mrs. Secretary John Sherman, accompa nied by her niece and a daughter of Ex-Gov. Dennison of Ohio, sailed for Europe or Wednesday last. The Secretary acccompanied his family over from Washington and bid them adieu down the bay from a revenue

Death of Capt. Frank Skiddy. Francis Skiddy, Esq., who died in New York city last Thursday morning, was well known to many of the old citizens of Nor-

walk and, married Miss Sarah St. John, town. Mr. Skiddy was born in New York Feb. 10th, 1811, and was the son of Capt. manded one of a line of ships which sailed between New York and Liverpool. Four of the brothers of the late Mr. Skiddy followed the sea, as did also his half brother, the late

He was a brother-in-law of Mr. Chas. Sherry the Congregational lecture room. There, and also of the late Wm. and Frederick St. John. He was the builder and owner for the work in which their children are daily and still ownes a number of valuable and the Borough Resivoir. His early life was devoted to steamboat interests, but latterly he work was the practical demonstration of voted to steamboat interests, but latterly he has been actively engaged in mercantile pur-Norwalk. Probably the workmen will com- suits. He was always most highly esteemed

Francis Skiddy, age sixty-nine, th partner of the firm of Skiddy, Munford & Co. mess circles of this city, died at 3:30 a. m yesterday, at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. Hi disease was softening of the brain. Mr. Skiddy was born in this city February 10, of vessels plying between this port and Eng-land. His brother William Skiddy, who died some years since, was also a sea captain. Francis Skiddy founded a sugar brokerage business in Wall St., near where the firm is now established, more than forty years ago. Twenty-two years ago the present firm was formed, Mr. Skiddy's partners being Thomas Munford and George G. Nevers. Beside dealing in sugar they sold coffee on com-

Mail Steamship Company. For many years he was a director in it. The most important railroad enterprise in which he was interested was the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railroad Company, which he assisted in forming, in 1867. The stock of the road hands death in the Bank of the Republic, and a trustee in the Mutual life, in the Atlantie, lar business Mr. Skiddy amassed a large for tune, but in his other enterprises he was somewhat unfortunate. In the panic of 1873 he lost largely, and at his death his fortune was not great. His life was heavily insured. Mr. Skiddy married Miss St. John of Nor walk, Conn., who survives him. His only daughter is the wife of C. P. Fischer, of this ago. For many years Mr. Skiddy lived at Fifth ave. and Thirty-second-st., but last year he gave up his house and with his family spent the Summer at West Point and Saratoga. His health was failing at that time. Upon

In the early days of steamboating Mr Skiddy was for several years associated with the late Commodore Vanderbilt in enterprises of that sort, and one of the day boats of the

Mr. Minford, speaking of his old partner said, "He was the best man I ever knew, and

I don't believe there is a man in New York who has done so much good as he has done. He could never say 'no' when appealed to for substantial aid. I was his partner for twenty one years, and during all that time we were never anything but the best of friends. He was truly generous to a fault and the pink of honor and courtesy."-N. Y. World.

## Good Seed.

One of the most important things for one who enjoys a good garden or bed of only well matured, but true to their professed names. In this respect it saves much time, fret and money to send direct to a capable and reliable seedman like the Thorburn's of 15 John street, N. Y. We have adopted this plan for several years and was never disappointed in a single instance.

### A Crowd. It took the Town House, to hold the dience which crowded in on Saturday, to

of another "celebrated case." Is there any man now living who ever saw apple trees in blossom in this county on the 19th of April?

A liquor dealer named Johnson was up before Justice Stuart, last week, and was fined. Appealed. More plate glass up Main street! Prowitt's either side of his driveway to his residence. corner store and Glines drug store, will soon on East Avenue.

blossom out, it is said. The house occupied by Mrs. Carmi Betts, in Milford, Friday, ged aeighty-six, he had corner Main street and North avenue, is being | been State Comptroller and served in both Tyne, yesterday. Time 32 minutes, 5 seconds. somewhat enlarged and otherwise improved. branches of the legislature.

## CITY NEWS.

clothes blood stained. It was afterward as

two hours, before he sought to annoy some

of his companions, who, took the opportun

ity to give him a thrashing. It was a sad

"Moving" has not been as general

There seems to be a new cause of excite

They had a narrow escape from fire at Cro-

fut & Knapp's upper factory on Thursday

afternoon. Early discovery and a handy ex-

inguisher prevented a serious conflagration.

The works of the Elwell Hardware Co.,

Bridgeport, are nearly completed, and the

company expect to commence work next

week. The story in the Sentinel that Mr.

Elwell had sold his place in South Norwalk

was all a mistake and has caused him annoy

ance. Mr. Gilbert purchased the residence

formerly occupied by Mr. Elwell's son-in-

law, Major Doty, as reported in the GAZETTE

It is rumored that Keyser's Island has been

leased by a New York man, and that a sum-

Crofut & Knapp's business seems to be pros

The members of the Alert club are already

in which to make their mid-summer cruise.

supports and the teachers who instruct it.

1st; address Remson Bros., P. O. Box 425.

the cost and as low as any sold in town.

CHEMISES, SKIRTS, DRAWERS AND CORSET

COVERS, ALSO PILLOW SHAMS AND CALICO

WRAPPERS, JUST RECEIVED AT VAN HOOSEAR

Make no mistake go to Hindley's, 30

Bonnets and Round Hats, both trim-

ned and untrimmed, at Mrs. Betts'. 2t.

For cash you can buy Milk of Remso

Tit is fully demonstrated that Harlem's

custom made garments, fit, please, and are

Just see what HINDLEY says in his ad

Call at Mrs. Betts', and see her Shades

George Thorpe, the Main Street Con-

FIFTY PER CENT. SAVED

y using Higgins' LAUNDRY SOAP because it

Messrs. Rogers, Peet & Co., the well known New York Clothiers, publish an advertise-

ment in another column, to which we direct

clined to visit the city they extend an in-vitation to visit their establishment while

those who are not disposed, they offer to supply clothing for Men, Boys and Children

by means of samples, price lists and self

measurement, directions to be sent on appli-cation, which goods may be examined before

they are paid for.
With their immense stock and exceptional

facilities they can offer superior inducements to those who may desire to be well and

D. Warren Fitch is altering and improving

Yesterday, Egbert Cogswell, at New Pres-

ton Hill, killed his wife and cut his own

The Board of Relief of the Center School

district will hold a session at the Selectmen's

his grocery store on West Avenue.

and Sun Hats, Sailors, &c., for children.

Van Hoosear & Ambler's.

with, proprietor.

Goods in Town.

Main St., for your WALL PAPER.

ties in suitings, at bottom prices.

Bros., for 5 cents a quart.

a fine selection of Millinery Goods.

several new members were accepted.

mer hotel will be conducted there.

home on Prospect Hill.

further developments.

several week's since.

o their lower factory.

Look out for Bargains, this eek,at Van Hooscar & Ambler's. CT Old ladies Dress Caps, Burial Caps, Ladies Ties, Ruching, and Ornaments always on hand at Mrs. Betts' 5cts a quart for Milk delivered in any

part of the town ; REMSON BROTHERS. Wheoping Cough instantly relieved byla small amount of a very pleasant medicine known as Dr. A. J. Flagg's Cough and Lung Syrup. Keep tation that "he did not want to go down there" attracted attention and excited pity. On Sunday, just beyond the limits of the

Croaking is not confined to the Frog Ponds. At this season almost everybody is hoarse. The bleating of distressed lungs is heard everywhere. Why is this, when Hale's Honey of Horehou nd and Tarwill cure any cough, cold or hoarseness in 48 hours? Sold by all 'Druggists. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 minute. fence, apparently under the influence of the 'old drunk." His visage had changed, it being now one mass of bruises, and his

certained that he had not been out of prison Chew Jackson's Best Sweet NAVY Tobacco.

A Clear Inference.

A Clear Inference.

It is too true that most of the patented medical preparations thrown on the market emanate from men who can lay no just claim to a professional education, and who are, consequently, totally unqualified to originate a really valuable preparation. But we have the pleasure of stating that we know of one exception at least to this rule. We refer to Dr. Kennedy, of Mondout, N. Y., the discoverer and proprietor of the popular medicine entitled the Favorite Remedy. He is not a stranger in this region of country, but a regular and favorably known physician and surgeon of Rondout, where he has practiced his profession or eight years with a degree of success which has surprised not only the general community, but also other members of the medical fraternity. Dr. Kennedy is a graduate of the toollege of Physical states of the college of Physical states of the states of the college of Physical states of the college of Physical states of the states of the college of Physical states of the college of the colle The broadside fired by Dr. Pardee at his accusers through your columns, last week, hit many "a shinning mark" and doubtless will lead to a never ending newspaper conroversy. It has never been denied, however, that the first cause that was brought against Dr. Pardee, was consulting with his Spring, as it often is. Many new houses have been built, and most of them now have tenants, some leaving large and airy apartnents, stow themselves away in a small compass, for the purpose of living in a cot-Rev. Augustus Beard, of Syracuse, N. Y., s visiting with his sister and brother at their W. H. Benedict, Esq., recently met with quite a misshap, falling with much force, and

unprecedently successful in his operations. Is it not a tair inference, we ask, that when a surgeon, who has operated in so many vital cases and never lost one of them, assures the people that the Favorite Remedy purifies the blood, thereby curing Scofula and all Scrofulous Affections, Billious Disorders, Kidney Complaints, Constipation of the Bowels, as well as all the large class of ills peculiar to women—that they simply take him at his word and are cured according to promise? In fact the Doctor himself does not hesitate to admit that part of his success in surgery is due to the use of the Favorite Remedy in the atter treatment of the patient, which prevented the return of the abnormal formations removed by the knife by giving tone and strength to the system of his patients—which had become debilitated and weakened by disease.

In conclusion we hope that no one who may be suffering from any of the diseases for which the Favorite Remedy is recommended will hesitate a moment to secure a bottle and test the truth of what we herein allege. We are willing to pledge our veracity for it that none will be disappointed. ment in our police department. What will Startling rumors fill the air, as is the won in all great cities, which is true are destined or deceived.

Dr. Kennedy's Favorite Remedy is now for ale by all our druggists at one dollar a bottle. to eclipse the histories of the great Napoleon

> ou can get it sure by using Dr. A. J. Flagg' ough and Lung Syrup.

## MARRIED.

In Bridgeport, May 1st, Edward Toucey to Miss losa J. Matson. In West Stratford, May 1st, Mr. George H. Zink, 1r., of West Stratford, and Miss Anna F. Wolf, of Bridgeport. In Brewsters, N. Y., April 24th James Miller Miss Ella Sanford, both of Danbury.

## DIED.

pering. They are building quite an addition iown.
In Norwalk, April 30th, Martha M. Benjamin ged 29 years. In So. Norwalk, May 2d, Martha Holdridge, aged il vears. 6 months and 11 days. on the alert and looking around for a vessel In Ridgefield, Elias Dixon, aged 89 years, nonths and 16 days. In New Milford, April 26th, Eleanor Dey, wife of Alfred H. Noble. was re-elected with a full list of officials, and In Utica, N. Y., April 19th, J. Booth Fairchild, aged 53 years, formerly of Bridgeport.

In Reading Ridge, April 29th, Elmira Shephard, relict of the late Wm. C. Cable, aged 77 years, 4 months and 14 days. The city folks seem to have lots of trouble with their police. Officer Berger has been In West Stratford, April 29, Rhoda Fields, aged Miss E. M. Carter gratified the patrons of her school, on Thursday morning last, by the repetition of the feature which proved so In Stamford, April 27th, Catharine Eagan, aged attractive and so instructive last Spring, the | 36 years. In Stamford, April 27th, Bernard Regan, aged transfer of her entire school for one day to parents were enabled to see for themselves In Redding, April 24th, Deacon Samuel Read, aged 81 years 10 months.

music and elocution were certainly of a high In Danbury, April 26th, Rettie G. Murray, age In New Canaan, April 20th, Elizabeth Hoyt, aged 42 years, 8 months and 20 days.

In Poundridge, April 20th, Harriet Dann, aged 66 years and 19 days.

In Corinth, N. Y., April 14th, Satie, youngest daughter of Rev. R. D. Andrews, aged 11 years. recitations in history, mathematics, Latin and kindred subjects, which are too often neglected for more snowy but less solid studies. Here the pupils were evidently at home, and both felt and showed that daily practice was To Rent -Part of a House on Wilton Avthe rule rather than occasional exhibitions.

\$3,000 TO \$6,000 to loan to some good manufacturer, on good security a po, UUU manufacturer, on good security a 6 per cent. Address with full particulars, O.S. K Gazette Office, Norwalk, Conn.

ing is equal to custom made clothing, at half road horse for pleasure driving. Address "HORSE," Gazette Office. A BIG LINE OF LADIES NIGHT DRESSES.

> Wanted. FEW experienced Shirt Makers on Custom Work, Must be well acquainted with such work and have good references. Wheeler & Wilson machines run by steam power. Apply at factory between 9 and 10 o'clock in the morning or by letter. MORISON & HUTCHINSON, 2118 Norwalk, Conn.

Wanted.

Honors where Honors are due.

for itself, and is only one out of hundreds I correctee.

JAMES L. FERRIN.

Quintard's Building, Norwalk, Cont VALDMERE, BRIDGEPORT, CONN., Dec. 13, 1877.

Wanted. A situation somewhere in New England, as foreman on an even-

## pure. Ask your grocer for it and give it a 30 Main Street,

Largest and Best Selection

A FULL LINE OF

Window Cornices, "As we predicted," the President prompt-ly vetoed the Army bill. The democracy Picture Cord and Tassels, Col. Fred. St. John Lockwood, has just erected two new and beautiful stone piers on

> Interior & Exterior House Painting In the highest style of the art done at short

## To the Public!

THE subscriber having bought out the interest of his late partner, Dr. Regnier, and having now the entire control of the business, proposes to conduct it in a manner to merit the confidence of the community, and hopes to receive a larger patronage than has ever before been extended to the propiretors of this well-known store.

A New and Large Stock of Fancy Soaps Perfumery, Toile Articles, Fine Cutlery, and ◀ 11½ "Granulated " Pocket Books

Humphrey's Homeopathic Specifics. Prescriptions carefully prepared. DRUGGIST. Main Street. - Norwalk, Conn.

DR. COOKE. Hydropathic and Electric Physician, cally and promptly cured.
Office in Hardenbrook's New Euilding, Wall street, Norwalk, Conn.
Consultation free to the poor Monday after-

## Peter L. Guigue. F-L-0-R-I-S-T

Union Avenue, North of Norwalk Cemetery,

and Vegetable Plants, Grape Vines, Fruit and Ornamental Trees, Flow-ering Shrubs, Bouquets, and Baskets of Flowers, Wreaths, Crosses, and all other designs in Flow-ers to order. Grading and Refitting of Cemetery Plots promptly attended to.

# Down with High Fares.

Norwalk. Fare only 35 Cents. Excursion Tickets 50c · To NEW YORK and RETURN.

Thursday Afternoon, April 17th Thursday Atternoon, April 17th, leaving South Norwalk at 7:50 a. m., on arrival of Danbury and New Haven Railroad trains. Returning will leave Jeweil's Dock, Fulton Ferry, Broo'lyn, at 2:30 p. m., from Pier 37, East River. New York, at 2:45 p. m., and foot of 33d St., at 3:00 p. m., as usual, connecting surely with the Danbury and New Haven trains. Passengers and Baggage conveyed to and from the Depot at So. Norwalk, FREE of charge.

The Refreshment and Steward's Departments will be under the personal management of A. R. Eckert, of New York City.

## Notice.

Proposals invited for Grading portion of Arch Street. PROPOSALS will be received by the undersigned, at the Store of Demmon & Newcomb, or may be left at the office of the Borough Clerk, up to 7½ o'clock, evening, of the 9th instant, for cutting down and grading a certain part of Arch Street, according to plan and specifications to be seen at the office of the Borough Clerk. Proposals received are to be submitted to the Court of Burgesses for its action and the right is reserved to reject any or all proposals, and to accept any which may be deemed best for the interest of the Borough. Charles A. BURR,

Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Assessment of the Real Estate lying in the Center School District in the Town of Norwalk, on which the Town Assessors placed no distinct or separate value, list of 1878, has been made and returned to the Clerk of said District, and the Board of Relief by law provided, will meet at the office of the selectmen of Norwalk, on the 12th day of May, 1879, at 9 o'clock, forenoon, to hear and determine all appeals to them made from said assessment.

Dated at Norwalk, May 2d, 1879.

A. J. MEEKER, Committee of Center School District.

OTICE is hereby given that the co-partner

Notice is hereby given that the co-partnerhabip heretofore existing between the subscribers under the firm name of REGNIER &
GLINES was this day dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts will be settled by Mr. PERLEY II GLINES, who will continue the business
of the late firm at the old stand. No. 11 Main St.

FELIX REGNIER,
PERLEY H. GLINES.
Norwalk, April 30th, 1879.

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Dissolution.

No deceased person shall be buried in any town having an incorporated city within its limits until a burial permit, stating the place of burial, and that the Certificate of Death required by law hasbeen returned and recorded, has been given by the Registrar, who, upon receipt of such Certificate, shall issue such permit; and upon application, when permits are required, the attending physician of the deceased and the coroner, in case of an inquest, shall give such Certificate; or if there be no attending physician, or his certificate cannot be obtained early enough, or where immediate burial is required, any member of the local Board of Health, or any physician employed to have charge of the poor of said town or city, shall give such Certificate to the best of his knowledge and belief; and the Registrar shall record the place of any burial other than in a public cemetery, and for each permit shall receive twenty-five cents from the town.—Public Acts, 1879, Chapter CV.

By-Law

aid Borough.

SEC. 2. Every person guilty of any violation of he foregoing section shall be punished by a fine of five dollars, for the use of the Borough Treasury, and costs of complaint and present. SEC. 3. All by-laws, or parts of by-laws, so lar is the same are contrary to or inconsistent with his by-law are hereby repealed.

Passed and adopted by the Court of Burgesses, of the Borough of Norwalk. at a regular meeting of said Court bield on the 2d day of May. A. D., 1879, and after approval by the Warden, directed to be published as required by the Borough charter. Attest: JOSEPH F. FOOTE, Clerk of Court of Burgesses.

Approved, May 3d, 1879.

T. H. MORISON, Warden.

By-Law

products of the water, caught, taken or gathered by himself.
SEC. 2. The amount to be paid for any such license shall be as follows, for the use of the Borough Treasury: For license covering one year, Five dollars; six months, three dollars; three months, Two dollars; one day fifty cents.
SEC. 3. It shall be the duty of the Borough Clerk to issue such license to any person applying therefor, upon the payment to said Clerk of the sum of money fixed by the foregoing section which said license shall be good for the time designated therein.

FINNEY & BENEDICT,

Best New Process Flour, per barrell, Fine New Process Flour, 7.50 Best St. Louis Salt Salmon, per lb., George's Bank Cod, per lb., .05 New Mackerel, each, Soda Crackers, per lb.,

Perley H. Glines, We have some of the finest MOLASSES you ever saw. It will do you good to drink some of our TEA and COFFEE. Our TEAS, COFFEES and SPICES are strictly PURE.

> BREAD, CAKES and PIES. Fresh GRAHAM and RYE FLOUR, and also Fine YELLOW MEAL. We are selling our . Stock of CANNED GOODS at BOTTOM PRICES,

CERIES in every particular. Goods delivered to any part of the town. Come and leave your orders with us and

Store. Wall Street, Two Doors East of Post Office. NORWALK, CONN.

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Have just opened at ...

51 MAIN STREET. NORWALK, CONN., With an entire New Stock of

Mens, Youths, Boys and Children's

HATS, CAPS & FURNISHING GOODS.

The great success of this Combination, comprising 27 Stores, is well

known throughout New England, and the permanent establishment here,

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A Large Assortment of Trunks and Traveling Bags.

before us one of the most prodigious hens' Englis, Jr., and John E. Hoffmire of New eggs we have ever had a chance to crack a York "goak" about or shell out to the public. The size of the wonder is 71 by 91 inches in cirold friend David H. Morris has retired from cumference. Selleck, like the great George Washington, whom he resembles in many The business will be continued by a new firm We predicted years ago, when our friend with Isaac N. Doty at the head, and will was paying \$25 a piece for his roosters, that include Mr. Saunier a member of the old he would yet be heard from in a way to imfirm, and George Fearn, head salesman. Morris & Doty were always enterprising and

of attempts to pry up windows at the resideliver his lecture, "Five years in Mexico, it is thought were frightened off by the dog. Texas and Louisiana during the war." We cheerfully recommend Mr. Bailey to the pubour citizens, for we personally know of what and whom we speak, and claim him for a most entertaining speaker; those who attend will be well pleased. The Danbury News, in a notice of his lecture in Bethel for the benefit of the firemen, says: "The attractiveness about Mr. Bailey is his naturalness. There is nothing stilted, no straining after effect. It is as if he were telling his adventures in his own parlor to a circle of friends. From time to there were gleams of genuine fun and humor, and then by a change of scene he drew pictures so pathetic, so sorrowful, so sad, as to cause tears to flow from provements at once which will add to the the more sensitive of his audience. Before closing his narrative, which, by the way, was Glines, will continue to give attention to the great sea aquarium, and many people were his experience in the South and in the Conpreparation of prescriptions &c. federate army for five years, he recited the "Apostrophe to Two Glasses," which showed not an effort be made to have the appropria-tion spent this year on the cross channel. If Mr. Bailey to be possessed of elocutionary powers of high order." Tickets can be propended as usual in opening navigation to Winnipauk.—Kentinel.

ker's first clerk.

Railroad Fares Reduced. The selection of the Hon. Mr. Watrous to succeed Hon. Wm. D. Bishop as President predicted, meant much more than bringing to that important office mere technical raileminent ability not only, but of a thoroughly complete success of this great property that t should have the confidence and good will of

what is even greater convenience, especially

years to secure this result but without avail.

that if the ante-war passenger rates were reestablished all along the line, a greater gross amount of earnings would be harvested by the road. Its popularity and prosperity would be greatly enhanced and the dividends to its stockholders not diminished, while the growth of the towns and communities along its line would be greatly stimulated. The construction of the Elevated Railroad in the city has made Connecticut a still more inviting place for residence than ever before. In behalf of the road and the people we rejoice that good common sense and business wisdom in this great corporation's management seems likely to govern in its future administration. We copy the following from its new rates of commutation: from South Norwalk, First

fourth, \$11; fifth, \$10.50; sixth, \$9, and balance, \$7 each month. Mr. Doolittle, of Bridgeport, was in town esterday, looking after Telephone matters. He hopes to raise a company here, and push the construction of his lines. If his plans are carried out Norwalk will be put in connection with Bridgeport, New Haven,

Meriden, Hartford and other places. An important case has been decided in the courts, which if sustained, may effect many others. Town Tax Collector Raymond sold at auction, for taxes, the place at South Norwalk occupied by Mr. Marshal Tolles. The usual deed was made out and given to the buyer, Mr. B. J. Sturges, who left it with the Town Clerk, as prescribed by law. At the end of a year, it went to record, and Mr. Sturges was supposed to have a strong

Dr. M. B. Pardee. Dr. Barbour, house, D. & N. R. Office. them hereafter with no further danger of delay by similar attachments. The trustees for the hondholders of the Columbia Steam Eggstraordinary.

for the bondholders of the Columbia Steam

First Selectman Andrew Selleck has laid

Navigation Company are Messrs. John

Navigation Company are Messrs. John E. J. Hill. office.

> the well-known firm of Morris & Doty and S. E. Olmstead & Co Norwalk GAZETTE. Dr. Theo. E. Swift.

> > Rev. James W. Hubbell, of Wilton, for-

dogs giving great pleasure.

Cashier Street is erecting a new barn on his premises, Main street. The new Catholic church at Greenwich is

Hanlon won the great boat race on the

BY OUR SPECIAL REPORTER, It is not an uncommon occurrence to one or both of our policemen, taking a drunken man to the lock-up. On Saturday night week, the writer was passing the station house, where officer Tolles about to lock-up, a man very much inebriated. His pitiful plea, and earnest protes-

His father was the captain of a line

Mr. Skiddy was also one of the founders of and a very large stockholder in the Pacific He was a director at the time of his in the heighth of style. Look at his movel-He had a son who died several years

returning to this city, he took up his residence at the Fifth Avenue Hotel. The funeral will take place on Monday at 3:30 p. m., at the Church of the Holy Trinity.

N. Y. Tribune.

long after Mr. Skiddy had sold out his inter est in the transportation business. member Mr. Skiddy as one of the kindest, most trustworthy and most upright men known to be generous even to a fault, and ness owe their success to his beneficent and diplomatic aid in giving them a start. No ever appealed to him without getting it. He

Owners of horses in want of strong, duralisten to and enjoy the disgusting details ble and handsome harnesses should read the adv. of Mr. J. L. Ferris, Quintard's Block, "As we predicted," the President prompthave not yet been able to decide upon their future policy.

throat, Rum!

Hon. Selah Strong, died at his residence

In Bridgeport, April 29th, Edmund H. Smith, o Fairfield, to Miss Hattie A. Winton, of Easton.

In Danbury. April 24th, Daniel R.Jackson, aged

Mrs. Betts at No. 40 Main street, has LAWN MOWERS
Sharpened and Repaired by a practical machinist, at ARNOLD & CO'S Foundry. 18 Milk only 5 cts. a qt. for cash after May It is fact that Harlem's ready made cloth-

A FEW good sewers to work in factory finishing Custom Shirts. Must be able to make a good button-hole and give satisfactory reference. Apply at factory in the morning between 9 and 10 o'elock. Enquire for Mr. Simons.

2118 MORISON & HUTCHINSON, Shirt Factory.

Best of everything regardless of cost It is not my disposition to boast of my work, for talk is cheap. I will only say that I have done work for Mr. Barnum for over eight years and if I was a fraud or a cheat I think he would have found it out in that time. The following speaks for itself, and is only one out of hundreds I can Bargains in Dry Goods and Carpets at Van Hoosear & Am-

Mr. James L. Ferris has made several sets of narness for me which gave me great satisfaction He is a capital harness maker doing his business apon honor.

P. T. BARNUM. fectioner has taken the agency for Nerwalk, of the Bridgeport Dye Works, J. B. Becking paper, or as compositor on a weekly journal. Has had years of experience as foreman of an evening daily, compositor, and proof-reader. Would prefet a place where his wife (who has some knowledge of type-setting) could perfect herself in the business. Address COMIPOSITOR, GAZETTE OFFICE, Norwalk, Conn. Trimming Silks, all colors, good quality, job lot, 50cts per yard, at TI is a fact that Mrs. Betts has the largest and best assortment of Millinery

office, next Monday, to hear cases of appeal. Least Money Mrs. Chas. Hoyt is putting on a new roof to her place corner of North Ave., Knight EVER EXHIBITED IN NORWALK. and France Streets, and otherwise improving

ON HAND.

DEALER IN Greenhouse, Hothouse, Bedding,

Rooms Wanted. THREE or Four Rooms near center of village, Rent not to exceed Five Dollars per month; wanted by a small American family. Address SAZETTE OFFICE. 18

New York. Brooklyn, AND



Trustees, managers and prop Zegal Aotices.

Odeceased person shall be buried in any town

RELATING to Auctions in the public grounds, ough of Norwalk.

Be it ordained by the Court of Burgesses of the

RELATING to peddling and sale of goods wares and merchandise within the limits of the Borough of Norwalk.

Be to ordained by the Court of Burgesses of the Borough of Norwalk.

SECTION 1. No person shall, within the limits of the Borough of Norwalk, not having an established place of business therein, peddle or sell, or offer or expose for sale, any goods, wares or merchandise, meats, fish, clams, oysters, vegetables, fruits, fowls, or game, without having first obtained a license therefor as herein required, provided that nothing in this by-law shall be so construed as to prevent any person from peddling or selling, or offering or exposing for sale within the Borough, without such license, farm products of his own raising or culture, and oysters, clams or products of the water, caught, taken or gathered by himself.

which said therein.

SEC. 4. No license issued under this by-law shall be held or construed to authorize or justify on the part of any party receiving such license, any action in violation of the following by-law of the party stand for the sale of any article of food, or any goods, wares or merchandise therefrom, in any street, highway or public ground in the Borough, shall be fined not exceeding ten dollars." And the party receiving such license shall take the same on condition that in peddling or selling his goods he shall not stop or stand for the sale of such goods in front of any store, botel or place of business in said Borough.

SEC. 5. Wholesale peddlers and commercial travelers, so called are hereby excepted from the operation of this by-law in regard to obtaining a license.

SEC. 6. Every person guilty of any violation of this by-law shall be punished by a fine of five dollars, for the use of the Borough Treasury, and costs of complaint and prosecution.

SEC. 7. All by-laws, or parts of by-laws, contrary to or inconsistent herewith, are hereby, so far, repealed.

Passed and adopted by the Court of Burgesses, of the Borough of Norwalk, at a regular meeting of said Court held of the 2d day of May, A. D., 1879, and after approval by the Warden, directed to be published as required by the Borough charter. Attest: JOSEPH F, FOOTE.

Clerk of Court of Burgesses.

Approved, May 3d, 1879.

T. H. MORISON, Warden.

---GROCERS \$1.00 14 lbs. Ex. C. Sugar, 13 "white ex. C.

H 14 bars Babbitt's Best Soap 1.00 40 cakes Laundry " 1.00

Our Creamery BUTTER and CHEESE are certainly first-class. We sell Home-Made

We claim to keep FIRST-CLASS GRO-

we will give perfect satisfaction.

EINNEL & BENEDICL THE NEW ENGLAND

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Largest and Finest Stocks of Clothing

money if not perfectly satisfactory.



Large Stock!

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Darn the fli. - Josh Billings.

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That will Wear well They are beauties. Just ask to see them and give Satisfaction.

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AS LOW AS ANY OTHER HOUSE IN CITY OR COUNTRY.

We buy our Hats by the case and cannot be undersold.

Our Trunk Department occupies the floors over 39 and 41 Main St. JAMES SHERWOOD, Proprietor.

success they always achieved. With Mr.

They succeeded in entering one room in Father Russell's, next door, but left without securing any plunder. The same night they entered Mr. Benedict's, Chapel street, and going into the sleeping room occupied by Geo. M. Benedict and his clerk, Frank Morgan, made off with Mr. Morgan's clothes which they robbed of silver watch and money valued at about \$30, leaving the clothing behind. They evidently departed BUSINESS CHANGE.-The drug firm of Regnier & Glines has been dissolved, Mr.

Close Shaving.

Gus Franke has had out his patent lawn mower and practiced with wonderful succes upon his own and master Fred's caputs. The machine will shave closer than a bro-

## St. John's Lodge No. 6, of Norwalk, had

being worthy of the respect and esteem of

I feel sure that this memento will be highly

recall pleasing memories of your association with the Brethren of St. Johns' Lodge, and

afford many delightful and refreshing remi-

nisences of your labor in the cause of ma-

sonry and humanity. Take the jewel, my brother, for it is worthily yours, and with it

he best wishes of your brethren and of this

entire community for your future happiness

TO A. C. GOLDING,

his brethren for the rich present, but said he

had never made a speech in his life and they

must accept his grateful acknowledgements

for the rich and costly gift in lieu of any

and explain as usual, to their better halves

The jewel will be on exhibition at the

store of J. Spencer, Main street, for a few

went on board, and served an attachment.

counsel for Mr. Boole and C, Swartz, who

have brought suit for damages growing out

News comes from Newark, N. J., that our

New Borough By-Laws.

Attention is specially directed to the new

By-Laws passed by the Court of Burgesses

Burglars were around again last Tuesday

It is too bad, neighbor, but then as the city

part of the harbor is already all that can be

desired no appropriation needed there. Because you are nicely fixed you should not

begrudge your neighbors what little help they

night, after the show. They made a number

engrossed as follows :-

you look upon this jewel it wil

## Tuesday, May 6th, 1879. Fairfield County Items.

CITY WEST NORWALK. Mrs. Henry L. Weed who was severely injured by being thrown from a wagon, is fast improving, and is able to walk out. Our Church Sociable which was so attractive and pleasant during the winter, and adjourned over during Lent, was resumed on Wednesday evening last, the first meeting being at Professor William Dugdales. A large number of the young people were present, enjoying themselves muchly, and contributed generously to the funds of the the ground, in part that, the main street of

Our farmer's and gardeners are now quite busy, but the cool nights and morning's retards the rapid growth of all early vegeta-

The "auction sale" of Mr. Josiah Kellogg's farming utensils, cattle, &c., was held on Saturday, and largely attended, Most of the articles were quickly sold at very low prices. The "cows" were put up and passed none being inclined to buy.

A Sabbath School monthly concert of more than usual interest, was held in the church. Chapel on Sunday evening. The exercises consisted of recitations, readings, singing, and addresses by officers of the school. On account of the threatening weather or other causes, no invited speaker was pres-

the pulpit in the afternoon.

WILTON. The lateness of the season causes the farmers to be exceptionally busy. If Wilton wishes to keep abreast of the age we must have a walking match and a

town show that a spirit of enterprise has not entirely left us. The property nearly opposite .the South Wilton post office has been and painting; the Colonel Middlebrook homestead is receiving a spacious piazza. Mr. W. B. Hurlbutt at Cannon's has recently completed an addition to his dwelling. Mr. Wm. Olmstead of the same place is also making numerous improvements.

The monthly sociable of the Mission Band at the residence of G. H. Comstock, Esq., was marked by several unusually pleasing Dr. A. E. Emery is deliberating the ques-

tion whether he will remove to New Hampshire-his native State, or remain in Wilton. We trust the Doctor will remember the old ing stone" etc. and then negative the proposition by a handsome majority. Mr. A. D. Sturges experienced an upset on Saturday morning last resulting in a broken axle and other damages.

one carrying as it does to the sick in the of watching alternately the girl and her wards of the hospital, and the weary sufferer in the stifling atmosphere of the crowded

The Rev. Mr. Barnett has occupied the pulpit of St. Matthew's church for several and has created such a favorable with a view of permanent settlement. The library of the Congregational Sunday school has been replenished by a number of

A Wilton philosopher rushes to the from with the alarming statement that "misguided energy is sometimes as bad as absolute laziness. Will Ton.

RIDGEFIDLD

A temperance meeting will be held in the Methodist church, next Sunday afternoon, commencing at 1 o'clock; conducted by a company of reformed men from Danbury. "The Little Brown Jug" drew a large

We were treated to a runaway last Sattaking the side walk as far as the Congregational church, then across the road, down the embankment in front of E. Jones' house. when he threw himself. Mr. Geo. Haight reputation of always being in the right place, when he is wanted, was on hand and siezed the horse holding him down until assistance arrived. The damage was slight, only breaking one spring and injuring the wagon

Wm. Benedict is building a new wagon Rev. L. W. Abbott is going to build a new barn, C. B. Northrop has the job. P. C. Lounsbury and wife expect to sail for Europe, July, 2d. We are sorry that they will not be with us this summer.

DANBURY. limited knowledge of the financial strength of Danbury can be obtained from the following: There are 1,012 property own-\$5,000; one hundred and twenty-four on less than \$10,000; sixty-six on less than \$20,000; twenty-one on less than \$30,000; six on less

The St. James Episcopal church is in an unpleasant condition. Sometime in Decem-ber last the Rev. Mr. Sloan tendered what purported to be a resignation. A portion of the parish are dissatisfied; just why it is

difficult to state. On Monday evening week, a vestry meeting was held and Mr. Sloan was engaged for another year. The dissatisfaction became more apparent when the pews were sold, as only about half the usual number were taken and the usual number were taken, and the reason generally given is because Mr. Sloan is to A case of hats was shipped to Sydney, Australia, by the Tweedy Manufacturing

been appointed on the Meeker bankrupt The stock on hand will be worked up, and the preferred claims may be paid in The Hon. Roger Averill is as good a selec-tion as Gov. Andrews could have made to act on the commission to represent Connecticut at the international exhibition.

The Rev. J. J. Hough, formerly of the First Church, has removed to Jackson, Mich., to supply his brother's pulpit tempor-The Rev. J. W. Hubbell, who for the last two years has been preaching at Portsmouth, N. H., has accepted a call to the First Con-

gregational church, vacated by Mr. Hough lary \$1,800 and parsonage. First Assistant Engineer M. W. Scott, of Danbury, and Charles J. Foster, of Bethel, sailed from New York on Satur-

laid, making accommodations for six engine
The venerable Eli Hoyt is recovering
from, for him, quite a seige of sickness. He has been kept in doors two weeks which very acceptably last Sabbath. is the longest confinement with one exception he has had to endure in his long life.

STAMFORD.

small amounts. Bishop Williams has decided to hold the annual convention of the diocese of Connecticut, in Stamford, in the second week in June. It has not been held here since the years 1788 and 1805, having almost invariably St. John's is the third largest parish in the diocese, ranking next after St. Paul's, New WESTPORT.

The scarcity of tramps since the new law vent into effect one week ago, makes it morally certain that the measure's provisions are of the right species of severity. Thanks he law cannot be repealed inside of one

registered or obtain proper collars are likely o realize the force of the dog law. Mr. Amzi Lockwood's illness, it is thought, will be of short duration.

Rev. John R. Williams of Christ church starts this (Tuesday) morning for South Carolina, whither he goes for his health. An absorbing topic here is the removal of the Postoffice to No. 4 Hurlbutt's block. Public opinion seems to favor the change, on

the village, is not, after all, Main street. Mrs. Judson Wright has decided to leave Westport with her family, and make her future residence in New York. The pleasantly familiar sound of Memorial church bell was not heard Sunday, no service being held in the edifice on account of the chaotic condition of its interior caused by

workmen's re-carpeting and re-upholstering operations Rev. Mr. Brown of New York preached acceptably Sunday in the Congregational

The Farmer's Club resumed its sessions

yesterday (Monday) evening at the house of Mr. S. B. Wakeman.

the search for family help were forcibly illustrated here last week. One of our citi-Rev. Mr. Bradford, of Ta ien, occupied zens, a commuter on the N. Y. & N. Haven road visited an intelligence office in the thought would be likely to suit his better half, stipulating as is usual in such cases to | dealing did the business. pay her fare to Westport, the same to be exclusive of the monthly wages agreed on.

The numerous repairs being made about with instructions to alight at Saugatuck and port. About 35 friends of the happy couple not wait his return as he had important improved by raising the roof, a front fence the train stopped. Reaching Saugatuck the of Bridgeport. The wedding took place in was a physical impossibility. On board the sents from their many friends. train the girl, having become confused in her efforts to make Saugatuck mean Westport, | nesday evening, and it is expected that be-

saws about "leaving well off alone" "a roll- or somebody else appraised her of the error vis "Barnum's greatest show on earth." unable to state the town to which she was Burgesses meets twice a month. going or give the name of the kind lady who expect to resume operations for the ensuing season on Wednesday of the present week. York which she did by Milk train. Next The loss is about \$75,000 with but little Donations of flowers can be left at the house | day the citizen found his help at the afore- insurance. of Mr. Edward Olmstead as heretofore. The said intelligence office, and a second time he work of this organization is truly a noble started with her for Westport, and by dint

tenement house their fragrant tokens of a pure air and open fields beyond. It is hoped that there will be generous contributions towards this object which is organized on no sectarian basis, but conducted in a added by the ladies to the fresco fund.

destination.

The May Day Festival by the ladies of the Congregational church held at Sturges Hall Thursday evening netted \$75, which will be added by the ladies to the fresco fund. The May Day Festival by the ladies of the congregational church held at Sturges Hall which are located in the Town Clerk's office, added by the ladies to the fresco fund. Many pleasant incidents occurred during the evening, among which may be mentioned the transformation of a gentleman into a temporary hat rack with profitable results, Mr. Samuel Wood being the medium through

ticket, prevented her again going by her

which the thing was done. Mr. Joseph T. Hull, succeeds Miss Alice Lees as organist at the Congregational

A May Day Picnic was held Saturday in the woods near the Heddenberg estate, Saugatuck. Misses Nellie Hopkins and Jessic Bennett managed the affair, conducting its details to a pleasant conclusion. Miss May Coley, daughter of Rev. James E. Coley, was crowned May Qucen.

The 102nd anniversary of the Battle of and appreciative audience, Thursday evening, | Compo occurred Monday, April 28. There and received universal praise. The dra- was no celebration. Mr. A. S. Hurlbutt matic club will next present "Among the has in his possession a King's Arm (flint Breakers" which has proved so popular in all lock musket) which was used by a patriotic American during that battle.

'The public, but particu'arly the patrons One of Hurlbutt's horses attached of Mrs. John H. Gray's school will be entertained at National Hall, Wednesday evening by that ladies' scholars in a programme consisting of songs, recitations and dialogues,

ained strong ground when enemies of Westpression to his thoughts as follows:

"Forty years ago this month, Mr. Eliphalet Swift represented this town in the lega charter for a bank, the legislature committee on banking being that year in favor of the project. By the underhanded work of our neighbors the movement was defea ed. Fourteen years later, in 1853, thanks to a legislature which enacted a free banking law, we succeeded in securing a charter. Fifty-five years ago Southport and Westport (then Saugatuck) had more shipping than any other towns of their size in the State. Ships, brigs, and schooners, were being built here. The most popular ship ever attached to the Charleston line the for the Saugatuck Mf'u'g Company, we could than \$40,000: five on less than \$60,000; and hardly boast of any manufacturing, yet our people work. It is a source of pride to be able to say, that we have within our town limits two square miles of ground which produce more of value in fruit and vegetables than any other two square miles in the United States. Ship-building, once considered the indication of prosperity has fallen to decay, and been succeeded by agriculture, scientifically pursued, which forms the main spring of true prosperity, furnishing the means by which our village merchants whether they deal in dry goods, thrive,

Rev. Dr. Spencer, of South Norwalk, preached at Christ Church, Sunday night. He proposes to introduce the church service in German if encouragment is offered. There are upward one hunded Germans in A trustee, and commissioners have finally

groceries or lumber, or are bankers, or capi-

BRIDGEPORT. Parties have already tried to engage Sam Merritt, the pedestrian for a year. One Bridgeport soldier has recovered his amounted to the snug little sum of over

Large Eirr.—Early Saturday morning last, Lyon, Curtis & Co's., private watchman discovered fire in the Pacific Iron Works corner of East Washington and Houston The alarm was at once given but in spite of the efforts of the firemen the main building was destroyed. The total loss is estimated at \$75,000; insured only \$10,000. The works will be re-built. Seven persons were admitted into member hip of the First Congregational church on last-three on profession

Peter L. Guigue, the florist, is now ready supply plants, flowers, vines, trees, &c.,

Designs in flowers made to order. Pastor Bentley, of the First Baptist Church, is taking a two weeks' vacation. We hear that Rev. James Smith supplied his pulpit unwilling, to retire from my pofession, and therefore fear no competition, however great therefore fear no competition, however great The steamboat in Raymond & Nickerson's

show window attracts much attention. The model is a fine one and the machinery is in motion. It was constructed by Mr. Nickerson's brother, an engineer. The old stand of Wm. C. Street, is un-

dergoing complete renovation. The indom- patrons to Barnum's show at Danbury. Low itable enterprise of Smith is at the bottom rates of fare for the trip which includes of it all. When things are fixed up, this admission to the show, are announced.

Quite a little excitement was caused las Wednesday evening, on Lake street by a runaway team which was being driven by Eddy Wood. It seems that Eddy has been cbjected to the whippletree striking against his heels and the result was a runs vay but Dogs which neglect to have their names by good management the team was stopped

The funeral services of the late Miss Rhoda Fields were held at the residence of her parents, on Old Mill Hill, last Friday. The funeral was very largely attended and the services which were conducted by Rev. Mr. Bray, of the Summerfield M. E. Church, were very solemn and impressive. Deceased was about seventeen years of age and was beloved by all who knew her. She had been a sufferer from consumption for the last year, but was patient and enduring to the

T. M. Palmer who has been a resident of this place for some time has purchased a residence in Bridgeport and will make that city his future home. James Wilson of Bridgeport, a member of the firm of Wilson, Farsons, & Co., of that city will occupy the premises vacated by Mr. Palmer. The election last week, resulted in th defeat of the charter amendments by a vote

was a foregone conclusion, Postmaster Vaill and J. M. Ashley of this place, have rented a store in Bridgeport, The troubles and perplexities attending and will occupy it for the purpose of carry-

West avenue was the cene of a pleasant wedding on Thursday evening last, the con-At the Grand Central Depot he secured a tracting parties being George L. Zink, Jr., seat for her in the car, gave her a ticket of this place and Miss Annie Wolf of Bridgewere present to witness the ceremony which engagements in the forward part of the train | was performed by Rev. J. G. Davenport and might not be wholly disengaged when of the Park street Congregational church, citizen left the train as he is in the habit of Mr Zink's new house which was began last doing some 250 times a year, and stood out- November and completed a few days ago. side waiting for the girl. No girl appeared, The house is a model of perfection and was and the train moved off. What to do the built by William Warehouse of this place. citizen did not know. He had fleet horses, The bride and groom were the recipients but to head that train off at that time of day of a number of useful and ornamental pre-

Our Court of Burgess meets on next Wedand Westport Saugatuck, concluded to try tween the charter amendments, etc., that the everage dodge as it were, and ride far there will be war. Barnum shows in Bridgeenough to secure her presence in one or the port on the same evening and the people of other of the stations named. She kept this place hardly know whether to attend riding as far as Fairfield when the conductor | the Court of Burgesses meeting or its rival into which she had fallen. On being ques- Our advice is, attend Barnum's for that tioned after alighting at that point, she was comes only once a year, while the Court of

Our Bridgeport neighbors were visited by was to be her future mistress. A stranger in a strange place with night coming on, she

Onite a little excitement has been created in the same city lately by the Standard's exposure of the doings of the board of selectmen in the matter of employing clerks and the salary which said clerks are paid It has been the custom heretofore for the selectmen to keep their books, papers, & C. chase a safe for their books, and the only course is that the Town Clerk is a Republican Retrenchment and Reform! O. democ racy thy ways are devious and pastfind

For ways that are dark and tricks that are The reform democracy is peculiar.' Another reason that might be assigned for the universal course that the selectmen are pursuing is that one of their clerks is the defeated candidate for Town Clerk and over him at seeing the position he once oc-

cupied filled by one more worthy than him-self. "But yesterday he might have stood against the "city," now none so poor as to DANBURY, May 1, 1879. MESSRS. EDITORS :- Behold what a great fire a little matter kindleth. Now I saw in your last issue an article signed by Moses B Pardee, wherein he accuses me of frequent consultations with Dr. Susan Penfield. It should be Dr. Sophia Penfield, although this article is hardly worth noticing, to place myself right before the public and my profes sional brethren. I would simply say that there is not a word of truth in his statement. Much as I disprove of ladies attempting the practice of a profession for which they are by nature unfitted, I will say that Miss Penfield, is

remarked that I did not see that, my services were needed, when Dr. Clason said I do not

is simply this: He married a woman and since that marriage she has studied Homeopathic practice and of course with his advice visited patients together and visited each other's patients. Now, the question is for what object? was it pure philan hropy or was it to bring more fishes into his net? If he approves of Homeopathy why not practice it? If he does not believe in it why does he procurage it? Both systems cannot be right. If he encourages what he knows to be wrong what is his excuse? Before any action was taken in his case I kindly advised him to withdraw from the society, as he could have done with honor, but he wanted to eat his wanted to enjoy the benefits of the society whilst transgressing its rules. I have nor but the kindliest personal feelings toward Dr. Pardee, and do not believe that jealousy or any personal feelings of animosity had any thing to do with the action of the society in this matter. As for myself I despise quackery in any form, and Homeopathy I consider quackery par excellence, and therefore will

not countenance it. Now, if I or any of my brethren have been guilty of a breach of the rules of our society let Dr. Pardee bring charges to the society and not bring them in a local newspaper. I consider this of itself sufficient cause for additional charges against should be sought for through profe convey the idea that the other physicians, fearing his superior abilities, are trying to ruin him, but as for myself, I have arrived at an age which compels me, willing or

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of 68 to 9. But little interest was taken in the matter as the defeat of the amendment

ing on a wholesale business in country pro-Thomas Merrill of the popular peoples market made his appearance on the streets metropolis, and selected a person whom he of this place last Saturday, with a new horse, waggon and harness. Low prices and fair

an estimable lady, and undoubtedly so far as education is concerned is well qualified to practice in many cases to which she is called, hands which she did not feel competent to not the physical strength to do it. This was a case of puerperal convulsions calling for handed the case over to me, and without con brought it to a favorable conclusion. I hope no one thinks so ill of me as to suppose that

consult with this woman, and I replied if he would not dress the hand I would. Dr. Penfield said she did not wish either of us to consult with her as she knew the rules of our society, but wished I would dress the hand, which I did, and when Miss Pennfield has a case which she does not feel competent to manage and wishes to give it up to me I shall do as I have done, but I do not consider that this is consultation. Now, the Doctor's case of the house and he in the other, and they encourage it? Both systems cannot be right.

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eighty-seventh year. Perhaps the lass was not to blame For clinging to her family name, No other widely known is more Than that of Smith the whole world o'er. But Cupid in a guardless hour Brought her within his fervid power, And made her change the homely name When Parker her fond spouse became.

Perhaps the lad ne'er fore bad seen So sweet a lass as Eveline, And that she had not until now Seen one of whom she'd be the frau. Perhaps, till now, no match could start The flame of love within her heart, And cause his love to sweetly flow More than it did years, years age.

They showed upon their bridal night That they're gay champions of the rite That welds the links that form the chain To ever bind as one the twain.

This contradicts what has by bards been sung Who say love's caught like measles when we're young. Washington, April 12, 1879,

Public Story Tellers.

HOW SENATORS AND REPRESENTATIVES AMUSE THEMSELVES IN THEIR LEISURE HOURS

When some senator or member of moderate ability is making a speech, the cloak-rooms are generally crowded. The scene represents a club-room more than anything else, but were there not so many hats and coats hung along the walls, and were there a little more of an air of cheerfulness, the resemblance would be more complete. . As it is, however, the which are large brass hooks with the names of the owners on little cards tacked under them on which the Congressional hats and coats are hung. There are sofas and settees. of old-fashioned patterns and well worn; numerous chairs, in various stages of decay and offering various degrees of attraction, are scattered about; there is a tankard of ice water, three or four marble wash basins, with seap and towels, and at the House end of the Capitol a couple of barbers' chairs in each cloak room. Cheerful fires are burning in the grates, and generally one of the chande liers is lighted, for the only light that can be otherwise obtained is filtered through the stained glass windows from the public corridors. A box of matches sits on the mantel, and in the House cloak room one of the pendent gas jets seen in cigar stores, gives the smoker his "fire."

At any time during the sessions, groups of lounging statesman may be passed, in every variety of posture, all smoking and discussing the events of the day or telling stories; and some of the best story tellers in the He was purchasing both commodities and had the curiosity to weigh each as it was deliver-

Abraham Lincoln's stories are quite as much a part of his administration as the emancipation proclamation. President Grant told a story eloquently when he was "unbent," but grievance with the Election law, when he showed that under its subduing influence the he was not in the habit of telling them promiscuously. President Hayes does not originate stories as Lincoln did, but often quotes them, and seems to have been studying Lincoln, for he repeats his sayings very frequently. Secre t ary Evarts is an habitual wag, and is the life of Cabinet meetings, very often illustrating his views on a pending question by the point of an anecdote. Many of his stories are in circulation now. Attorney-General Devens his views on a pending question by the point doesn't tell many stories, but is given to punning. Secretary Thompson loves a joke as well as ever a man did, and can entertain a all his letters in French, German, Italian, company with "Hoosier" anecdotes for a etc., is Miss Anna B. Irish, a graceful and whole evening at a time. Postmaster-General Key often attempts to be funny, and you have heard before. Schurz is fond of a hand writer. good story, but doesn't tell one. Sherman and McCrary are the sober men of the cabinet. Sherman sometimes smiles, but was never heard to give a good hearty laugh. McCrary and McCrary are the sober men of the cabilaughs' sometimes, and is always in good a convict. The husband kissed his wife and humor, but you seldom get an anecdote from

Charles Sumner never knew what a joke was. Humor was entirely absent from his them sometimes, but he was always a very work. General Sherman is an inverse entire there when one considered and the recognition of the considered and the considered a story teller, and you can catch him at army. headquarters, surrounded by his staff, relahad an unusual amount of an amusing character, or describing some funny sight he has in mimicry. Vice President Wheeler enjoys a joke as well as any man in congress, but

mer, people stare at him until they are overcome by fascination. Blane is equally accomplished, but does not display himself as to Harper's Monthly.. Conkling does on stated occasions. Blaine is more genial as a common thing, but not so spots in each man's armor. He has a disagreeable way of finding out the weaknesses of use sometimes; but he isn't always disagreeable, but can be as charming as a sweet sixteen when he chooses. Martin I Town- for them. He is now a leading man in publi send. Proctor Knott, Sunset Cox, Charles Foster, and Dr. Stewart were the story tellers of the last house. Dr. Stewart will be which he sowed, bear good fruit. especially missed from the cloak room coteback to congress to tell some more .- Wash. Correspondence of St. Paul Pioneer-Press.

Among other stories told about the supplies for political campaigns is one at the expense of Thurlow Weed. He went from Albany, where he then resided, down to New York, in 1856, and obtained from the Seward men a fund to enable him to defeat Filmore. Having a dread of investigation he placed \$10,000 in an Albany bank to the credit of his partner, to be drawn out as it might be needed. A few days afterwards the partner dropped dead in the street, and the bank paid over the money, with the other sums deposited by him, to his widow. This was not agreeable to Mr. Weed, but his discussive for his services a pension from the government. There are six claimants for the hair. The High Court of Madras has been appealed to and will have to do some hair splitting in order to accomplish the ends of justice. So great is the competition among the six Mussulmans who claim the hair that there is a possibility of their splitting each other's skull's contrary to the law and custom long prevalent among them.

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The Senate expenses include for June 24th the following items:—"Eight lunches furnished for appropriations and conference committees, during night sessions, at \$6, \$48; to 120 pounds of sugar, at 12 cents, \$14.40; total, \$123." Lemons and sugar, but the spirits

no spirits.

Foolish Miss Clara went from Boston to

A man with a pot of green paint can stand here he pleases on a ferryboat. The arrivals of Chinese at San Francisco in 878 were 6675, and the departures 6075. Why is a pretty girl like a hinge? Hold our breath. Because she is something to

Rose Terry Cooke, in her childhood, had commit to memory, every day, a column of Walker's Dictionary. Mrs. M. C. Williams has succeeded her late husband as president of the State National Bank of Raleigh, N. C. Tammany hastens to set up Davis as a rival

to Tilden. A full length photograph of the English round hats are as stylish and "nobby" as usual, and just the thing for girls who delight in the long ulster. Something new in the line of French fans are those made entirely of fine wire beauti-Ifully painted in various designs. Hard times in Germany are shown in nothshire. Both bride and groom are in their

ing more than in the consumption of 6,000,-000 gallons less beer in 1878 than 1877. Bunting suits that were so popular last Summer will retain their hold on the affections of young ladies as strongly as ever.
W. A. Bradley, of Naugatuck, has a white robin. There is only one other of the kind in this country, and that is at the New York aquarium.

New wraps are long in the front and short in the back, with sleeves something in the old dolman pattern. The material is cashmere in subdued colors. A Nevada woman scolded her Chinese ser-

vant the other day for not properly cleaning a fish, and going into the kitchen soon after found him energetically washing it with brown soap. The mysterious sounds in the neighborhood of Cold Spring. N. Y., are explained by the discovery that there have been immense ava-

A very sad case of pork and beans occur-red at Moscow, Mc., the other day. James Bean, with thirty pounds of pork strapped to his back, broke through the ice while crossing a pond, and was rescued, nearly

A Canadian couple en route to Dakota to settle weigh six hundred and fourteen pounds—the man three hundred and ten pounds and the wife three hundred and four pounds. Let us hope they will be careful what they

Palestine is looking up commercially. Besides asphaltum, lignite has been found in quantities, which will enable a fuel trade to be done with Egypt and Syria, which now

An unknown correspondent is responsible for the story that Mrs. Hayes told a lady, who threatened to attend a Presidential reception in a low neck dress, that a shawl would be

thrown over her shoulders. The Richmond, Va., State says: "The cloak-rooms are the most interesting places at the Capitol. Around the walls are cleats, on

the hard lesson of doing their own hous work.' A lot of Philadelphia burglars broke into a store and packed up a lot of goods on Sunday night, but they ran across a cask of wine, got drunk, tipped over a light, set the place on fire, and just escaped with their lives and

A Brooklyn contractor quarreled with his employer over the settlement of a piece of work. He demanded \$155 and was offered \$125 but refused it. After successive law suits he has got a verdict of \$101 but requiring him to pay costs which are \$1,200. Senator Conkling's designation of Judge Davis "as next to Mrs. Winslow the most copious and inexhaustible source of soothing syrup," will be likely to stick. The Judge's dose seems to be acceptable to Democratic stomachs only, though.

Mrs. John Donovan, whose husband was recently bused in a Suncook, N. H., boarding house, while intoxicated, has sued Horace Ing house, while intoxicated, has such thorace Bonney, proprietor of the Ayer House at Hooksett, for \$4,000 damages, for selling him liquor, while Bonney is also asked to pay \$6,000 for the property burned. A Cleveland man has demonstrated that a

ed. He found that the ton of ice weighed a trifle over 2,000, and that the ton of coal weighed only 1,740 pounds. Mr. Frye hit the center of the Democratic number of persons who voted on fraudulent naturalization papers in this city had been reduced from, 30,000 in 1868 to 1,240 in 1878.

That's what's the matter with reform .- Tri-The untruthfulness of women communicates itself to the man whose chief society they form, and the perpetual necessities of

Secretary Schurz's secretary, who answers pretty young Nebraskan of twenty-two, with elegant manners, winning ways, a musical voice and a determination to study hard. She

sometimes succeeds, but generally tells a story is an experienced linguist and a good short-Love laughed at locks and bars in the Troy (N. Y.) jail the other day. Sweet Amelia

was then returned to his cell, while she went home with her escort. The Sunday afternoon says: "One of the most remarkable things in human nature the willingness of women to sacrifice a girl's nature. Morton enjoyed stories, and told life for the chance of saving the morals of a scape-grace man. If a pious mother can only marry her son Beezubub to some 'good busy man, and when he wasn't in bed suffer- religious girl,' the chance of his reforma-

ers the necesssty for saving the dear Beelzu-A few weeks ago the wife of Captain Bates ting his experiences, of which he seems to have gave birth to a child, the second since her marriage with her present husband, and in both instances the child died. If the last seen, or some funny thing he has heard. He has a very keen sense of the ridiculous, and be nothing but dwarfs. On the day of its is graphic in description, and very successful | birth it measured thirty inches in length and weighed twenty-two pounds; its chest measure was sixteen inches, and its fect six inches.

-Columbus, O., State Journal. Miss Hall, daughter of Oakey Hall, writes Conkling is inimitable when he chooses to the Art Notes for the New York World, and be. There is no man in public life who has conversational powers equal to his. He can Jones, of the New York Times, makes the be interesting on any topic that may enter a conversation, and when he fairly lets himself out, as he did in England a year ago last sumout as he did in England a year ago last sumout as he did in England a year ago last sumout as he did in England a year ago last sumout as he did in England a year ago last sumout as he did in England a year ago last sumout as he did in England a year ago last sumout as he did in England a year ago last sumout as he did in England a year ago last sumout as he did in England a year ago last sumout as he did in England a year ago last sumout as he did in England a year ago last sumout as he did in England a year New York Sun, frequently does newspaper work. She is a clever writer and has written

In society, says Ouida, women hate one another. All the more because in society they have to smile in each other's face pyrotechnic in his displays. Gen. Butler can make himself as interesting as any man, when that is, my dear!—to grudge each other's he chooses, but his humor generally is of a grim kind, and he tries to make people uneach other, always on every possible oc comfortable. If Butler should sit down at a dinner table with twelve strangers, before the obliged to give pet names to each other, coffee was reached he would find the tender and and resist each other with elaborate

ceremonial. Why, women must hate each SAVING A Boy. - A Japanese boy nam those with whom he comes in contact, and a John Mangero was wrecked off the Island of Conceited ass or braggart never wants to meet Niphon in 1840. He was rescued by Captain Butler a second time. He puts this faculty of making people uncomfortable to a very good use sometimes; but he isn't always disagreedore Perry made his famous treaty with that country he was the translator of the language affairs, and the good feeling of their govern-ment toward the United States is greatly due

especially missed from the cloak room coteries, and his stories, most of which were new born here, will be quoted until he comes healt to congress to tell some more.—Wash. precious relic is kept is guarded by an of-ficer who receives for his services a pension

> A Flushing, N. Y., Democratic paper reads the following free lecture to the "Fire-Eat
> E. K. LOCKWOOD'S. suggestions and truths:

There are tens of thousands of Democrats There are tens of thousands of Democrats here, who, before they will submit to any bullying spirit on the part of the South, would cut party ties and vote for any man whose "strong government" ideas would be practically carried out, and such a man in the White House would not be healthy for that unfortunate section, even with a Demo-cratic majority in both branches of Congress. Quincy, Ill., to meet a stranger with whom she had been holding correspondence, "with a view to matrimony," but found she had been tricked, and was compelled to accept the protection of the poormaster.

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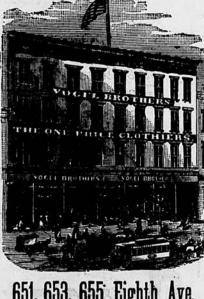
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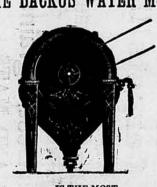
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In Shenandoah's verdant vale, On Wagner's slope, by Shiloh shore But still it followed on our trail. Now, presto! We the rulers be-We heed no Yankee frown-Haha! Yi-Yaa! We'll cut the army down!

We cut it down at Malvern Hill. On Rappahannock's floating bridge, By Pillow's wall, at Shelbyville, Amid the flame of Mission Ridge It rose again! But now, as then, Haha! Yi-Yaa!

The enemy whose fight was won Beneath the Appomattox tree Shall lose the day in Washington ! With iron hand we rule the land; We heed no Yankee frown-Haha! Hi-Yaa! We'll cut the army down !

paper yesterday in disgust, and exclaimed. "It makes me sick, by gracious; it makes

No. 3,817 K.

To wit: Be it Remembered, That on the 22d day of March, A. D., 1879, Mary Hastings, widow of Thos. Hastings, and Adra E. Taylor, widow of Wm. B. Bradbury, of the United States, have deposited in this office the title of a book, the title or description of which is in the following words, to wit: 'Psalmista, or. Choir Mellopies. An extensive collection of new and available Church Music, together with some of the choicest selections from the Jormer publications of the Authors for Choir and Congregational use, by Thos. Hastings and William B Bradbury. New York and Chicago Biglow & Main," the right whereof they claim as Proprietors in conformity with the laws of the United States respecting Copyrights. Signed:

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Two copies of the above publications deposited April 7th, 1879. asked James. "Why, here's another ccachman runs away with his employer's daughter." "It is certainly too bad," said James.

C. BENEDICT & CO., "The poor, silly thing." "Well, I should say 'the poor, silly thing!' should also say the sap-head, the shallow-Gold & Silver Watches. Diamonds. inued grandfather, in a towering rage.

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ESTABLISHED 1915. grandfather. "The poor silly girls are." "Who's talkin about girls?" yelled the old man, a little more savagely than before. 'It's the coachman I'm a-hittin' at. If I AFTER THE FIRE ad a son, an' he was a good coachman, an' he would disgrace himself by runnin' away H AVING completely refitted and renovated the old and well-known PEOPLE'S MARKET, tately damaged by fire, I am prepared to serve the public with the Best the Market affords in choice cuts or roasts of with his employers giddy daughter, I'd spend my pension money in riotous livin', an' I wouldn't leave him one red cent to rub

Early Vegetable Incident. **SAWING & PLANING** is way up to a fruit stand and asked : "How do you sell cucumbers?" The dealer informed him.

"Don't know what you want, but that's the price of the cucumbers," replied the dealer. I have on hand tools for 150 patterns of Mculd-"You don't wan't it all down, do you "I do, for a fact."

FRAMES made to order at energy notice.

FRIMMINGS got out ready to put up, from plans and specifications. WALNUT and ASH WAIN-SCOTING and FLOORING. TURNING of all "I'll pay you big interest," persisted the nan with the basket Kindling Wood Split and ready for use, put up in Barrels. Another shake of the head.

real estate." Foot of Marshal Street, South Norwalk, Ct The dealer would only shake his head. "Well, then, how do you sell strawber-

"Fifteen Cents Off." A Detroiter who dresses well and has a reasonable share of good looks had occasion 500 Houses, 2 Churches, 10 last week to make a trip to the country, Manufactories, in this town and one night he found himself at a farm

years with this Paint, proves its value. We defy any person to show us one unsatisfactory job. Estimates made

or work and Paint entire. ather continued: out so that we kin all hear the smack!"

you say ?"

that night, seeing how greatly the old woman was pleased, but next forenoon as he jogged along he had to run the gauntlet of a score of farmer's sons waiting in fence corners to lick him because he passed their "gals' by for "Em." He was struck by thirteen stones, six clubs, and about a bushel of potatoes before he got out of the neighborhood. and when he came to figure up he realized

Tilden and Davis would make a picturesque Next comes the vete, and then the Demo-Money makes the margo, steam makes the argo, and the sight of the creditor makes

An amateur association is about to bring out "The Old Apple Woman." It ought to be encored.—New London Telegram.

Inspector to grammar class: "What is syntax?" Answer by the child of a hard drinker: "It is the government duty upon The young man who took up the collec-lion in church the other Sunday, when acthing but five cent pieces were forthcomng,remarked that it was a neat bit of nickel-

CHEAPER THAN EVER, Gazzette Office.

moderate drinker. "Neither," said he, "I'm a three-quarter fellow."

whisky is nothing but snow-water scented with vitriol. When 800 gallons can be drawn from one barrel, it is time for even a dairy-man to blush.—Boston Globe.

GEORGE B. GILBERT vs. HARRIETT HICKOK, &c.

State of Connecticut, Fairfield County, ss. }

Bridgeport, April 2th, A. D., 1879.

PON the petition of the said George B. Gilbert,
Praying for reasons therein set forth for the
foreclosure of a mortgage made by one Joseph
Hickok, late of Wilton, in said County, deceased,
upon land in said Wilton, which said petition is
returnable to the Court of Common Pleas in and
for Fairfield County, on the First Monday of May,
1879. It appearing to, and being found by, the
subscribing authority, that Joseph Henry Hickok
one of the respondents is absent from this State,
in Baldwinsville, Onanago County, New York,
and that the representatives and creditors of the
said Joseph Hickok, deceased, are made parties
to the said petition.

THEREFORE ORDERED, That notice of the institution of said petition be given by publishing
this order in the Norwalk GAZETTE, a newspaper printed in Norwalk, in said County, two
weeks successively, commencing on or before the
29th day of April, A. D. 1879, and by depositing a
copy of Said petition, citation and order of notice,
on or before the 24th day of April, A. D. 1879, in
the Post Office, postage paid, directed to said respondent, Joseph Henry Hickok, at his address
above given.

F. B. HALL,
Judge of Court of Common Pleas for Fairfield
County. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court. April 17th, 1879. Estate of THEODORE E. SMITH, late of Nor-

Estate of The Dibret. E. Smith, fate of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof, for the creditors of said estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present heir accounts properly attested within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate nayment to We heed no Yankee frown-We'll cut the army down! Our noble South shall yet be tree!

> -Tribune. Grandfather Lickshingle's View of It.

Grandfather Lickshingle threw down the "What makes you sick, grandfather?"

"And they get married the minute they are out of sight of her father's house."

pate, the crazy, crack-brained imbecile,"con-"The poor creatures are just from boarding school," said James, "with their heads full of romantic-" "Who's just from boarding school?" yelled

against another. Now you hear your old Beef, Veal, Mutton, Lamb, Pork, &c. Also Fresh FRUITS and VEGETABLES in their season. Every effort will be made to pease and satisty patrons. JAMES E. WIXSON,
People's Market, 19 Main Street. grandfather quote Shakespeare."-Cincinnati

> A man with a basket on his arm pushed "Why, man alive, do you suppose I want o buy a whole one?"

nd will, when desired, make tools for ne Pickets, planed and pointed, Fence Rails and Trimmings. "Suppose I give you one-third cash, bal-BRACKETS of all descriptions, and WINDOW RAMES made to order at short notice. INSIDE lance in yearly payments?" The fruiter shook his head.

> "Give you the best of security," urged the customer; "first mortgage on unincumbered

> Our reporter did not hear the price, but the man with the basket fainted dead away.

He was invited to participate in the festivities and after he had consented the old farmer took him around the corner of the house and "The young folks are mighty fond of any game with kissing in it. They'll get up somehing and fix it to make you kiss the hand-

house at which a party was to come off.

somest gal in the room." "Well, I'll kiss her," was the prompt "Yes, but hold on a little," continued the old man. "Ther's my gal Emma. We think she's as purty as any of 'em, but certain folks around her kinder sniff at her cause her nose crooks abit and her hair is a trifle high colored. Now, Iwant you to kiss Em, for the handsomest gal in the room. It'll do the old woman good, do Em. good, and kinder set these 'ere sniffers back a little. I don't ask you to kiss her for nothing, but if you'll do it I'll throw off fifteen cent's

The young man said he'd do it, and the "That's the checker. Don't you have any make believe about it, but kiss her right pop The gane was played, the Detroiter was "fixed," and he kissed "Em." like the pop of a pistol. He felt all the happier for it

off'n your bill in the morning. What do

hat fifteen cents was no inducement at all. MOKEBESTRECORDCI<u>gar</u>

> Blessed is the man who loveth his wife's relations; and not only blessed, but also scarce.—Salem Sunbeam.

"There is one thing about a kiss," said a gentleman to his wife, "that makes life very dear to us men." "Oh, I know what it is," was the reply, "it's a pretty pair of lips." "Yes, indeed, and the satisfaction a man has of knowing that the lady' mouth is closed for a short time."—N. Y. Express.

the other day had occasion to parse the word "angel." Coming to the gender she stopped dismayed, and asked her teacher if "there are any men angels." A gentleman who regularly indulges in drink—so much, no more, no less—was asked yesterday, whether he was a tectotaler or a

A Rochester man deplores the fact that a walking match will draw such a large crowd and a lecture suffer bare benches. We would like to know how anybody is going to bet on a lecture.—Rochester Express. Printed or Plain Complaint is made in Leadville that the

A little girl in one of our public schools