But while they held their hands of To catch the diamond gay, A million little sunbeams came And stole them all away."

From Scribner's Magazine for April. A FREAK OF FATE.

Bertholet declared gloomily that he meant to see something of "life." This in a soliloquy sacred to heroes.

You wouldenot believe how he clung to youth, or, rather, the wild fantasies of Parisian youth, in the shape of wide trowsers, cuffs that scratched his knuckles, and a shirt collar too tall behind and too low in front. He nursed his sparse, dyed hair with pathetic anxiety, and so pomaded and perfumed himself that he carried about his own sacred atmosphere, to the disgust of Madame.

Madame Bertholet's objections to her husband dated from their wedding day; he had not been her ideal when his hair was brown, not green, -accidents will happen-and when his teeth were his own by the divine right of growth. After thirty years of married life, custom had failed to reconcile Madame to

Thirty years ago Madame was round and rosy, with a tiny hard line about the corners of her mouth. Time, that jester, amused himself by exaggerating these characteristics; Madame's roundness had developed into fourteen stone, her complexion to what it would be false politeness to term rosy. The hard line had crept up to her black eyes, and found congenial outlet in a prayer book with a snapping clasp.

Madame was Calvinistic, and life was to her neither a pleasure nor a joke. Neither was it to Monsieur. He was not Calvanistic, but he had a way of reflecting Madame's moods, and so distorting them that when she spoke of death with the profound indifference born of the toughest life, Monsieur, pulling his stiff cuffs over his lean knuckles, would

imagine he were already dead. The trouble was that Monsieur Bertholet was rich. He had amassed a fortune in supplying the Paris rabble with horse-flesh in the guise of joints and cutlets, till at last Madame, who was ambitious, suggested selling out and retiring into the gloomy grandeur of a mansion whose noble occupant had left his fortune at various roulette tables, and who gladly disposed of his family mansion on condition that a single room was reserved for his own use.

Madame's soul rejoiced in the gloom of her new sequisition. It did her good to see her family struggle over the slippery floors, or lean their harrassed backs against the perpendicular stiffness of the chairs.

Two vulnerable spots there were, however, in her rigorous heart : Monsieur le Pasteur and "the little one." Madame's priest was comfortable sight, sitting by the fire in the only easy chair, sipping curacoa or crunching chocolate confits sacred to his coming, while he and Madame pronounced damning judgments on heathen, Jews and Christians. "I do not often see Monsieur Auguste at

church, my daughter," M. le Pasteur would say, gently. "My poor little one! He works so hard, and Sundays he is so tired. You know he

is delicate." M. le Pasteur brushed a few crumbs from his priestly coat and coughed dubiously. There was, however, such settled conviction in every line of his friend's face, that he crunched some more chocolate and said

There was a fiction in the family called "the little one," otherwise Auguste. He was Madame's hot-house growth, and at the age of twenty-eight-in the intervals of studying law-was fed by her on the most harmless pap of knowledge. It was his mother's mission in life to show him a nice, straight path of existence, which should lead him to the feet-no, not the feet; that would be too romantic-to the fortune of a Calvinistic maiden, and so rescue him from those traps with which manly existence Paris is necessarily endangered.

Monsieur Bertholet was early sacrificed to the fiction of "the little one's" innocence, and, not to contaminate the infantile purity of his own son, the unhappy man was restricted to a life of such monotonous misery that, driven to extremity, he had even tried to make friends with Madame and M, le Pasteur. In both efforts he had signally failed. Then he lingered about the kitchen, and being, so to speak, ejected, prowled about the stairs, looking up and down, as if expecting some one who never came. The noble occupant of the the third floor back. coming down these same stairs one evening, recognized, with a grim smile, in the solitary figure leaning against the banisters, a humble imitation of his own scant hair and generous

"M. le Comte," M. Bertholet murmured, gratefully, as that nobleman threw him a

The next day the same meeting; M. le Comte said a word or two. Three days after Bertholet confessed to Madame that M. le Comte had invited him to his club. "Is it a righteous place?" Madame asked M. le Pasteur, lifting her black brows.

M. le Pasteur was in his usual place by the "Heavens, yes! It was a righteous place enough, where they played a game or two at cards of an evening; but it was very noble and select;" and so Bertholet was allowed,

nay, encouraged, to go. Bertholet went, and sensibly kept the secret of the five thousand france he lost to his accommodating tenent. M. le Comte was a gentlemanly blackguard,

and, having present supply, dropped his landlord, who, however, preserved the fiction of his friendship, and, under its shelter, even reached a certain theatre whose very name suggests the world, the flesh, and the devil. There was something of good in Bertholet's sinful heart that the thought of "the little one" should haunt him as he sunk shyly into the velvet arm chair, pulled down his

cuffs, smoothed his thin hair, and looked stealthily into the audience. "Think of 'the little one,'" the fiddless scratched and the flutes piped, while the double-bass and the trombones added omi-

too surely betokened much practice.

prayer meetings he attends—ha, ha!"

As father, M. Bertholet was, for a moment,

nously, "and Madame." Monsieur Bertholet looked at his deserted box, hired for fear of danger, and tried to

think that he was enjoying himself; then his gaze wandered enviously toward the stalls heartily. where the jeunesse dorse is supposed to loll "Now there's Jean Pierre: take his hand in aristocratic laziness, and beheld, to his he's a good fellow." gasping amazement, "the little one,"-M. Jean Pierre, who had strolled up, was a bit Auguste, -- in claw-hammer and crushed hat, of a joker, and while he shook Chelot's hand -an inherited fondness for too expansive a with one, with the other he secretly thrust a display of linen, and a fashion of studying battered newspaper bundle into the young

the stage through his opera-glass that but man's forage bag, rejoicing, with the hollow joy of all practical jokers, to think of the also the strength of utter despair. How he

overpowered, and there is no knowing what around a curve and tore its way into the station.

tasting forbidden fruit, and if, at the same | Chelot was young, and five days ago, before one's face. "Imbecile !" she cried, and turned time, he were not in deadly terror of M. the news came that his regiment was ordered her broad back on him, and wrung her hands bride's father gave her \$10,000 in Govern-Auguste. He was, however, mortal, and a to Mexico, he had loved all the world in his a little under her ladylike shawl. feeling of joy stole over his heart to think honest fashion, because Claude was his world M. Auguste had traced his father easily amount, and the groom's grandmother, \$10,how Madame was being deceived, and being and Claude loved him. In six days his regi- enough, and Madame had watched M. Au- 000 also; Mrs. Fischer, two large bracehuman before being a father, M. Bertholet ment was ordered to sail; but vogue a la gal-guste, and this was the end of their success-bound ash chests, containing sixty-three ful planning. Tears crept up to her augry large and eight dozen small pieces of solid

all interest in making a shining example of of happiness, and then he would gently tell himself, quite forsook the path of virtue, in her that he must leave her for a long time perhaps forever. He leaned his head against a feeble and stealthy way, and hardly darkened the slippery threshold of Madame's salon again. "Life" was to M. Bertholet an fields bend beneath the sweep of the sumawful phrase, not compatible with the Calvinistic sancity of the parlor. Indeed, it was only to be dreamed of far away from Mad ame's presence; so M. Bertholet, having weighed pros and cons in his distracted nind, determined to flee to some congenial and where plunging into mysterious depths was compatible with personal security. In other words, he decided to take his fortune

and, in disguise, to fly to parts unknown. Three days after, M. Bertholet quietly disappeared from the bosom of his family. Gradually it dawned on Madame and "the little one" that something unusual had hapsened, but they bore the uncertainty with calmness till the third day, when, with astonshing unanimity of purpose, they both hurried in secret to M. Bertholet's lawyer for information about the will. There, to their nomentary confusion, they met.

"My little one!" "My mother!"

M. Auguste was round, like his mother, and his hair was combed over his forehead in a fine, shining sweep. He pressed his hat to his heart, and remarked gently-for he was in a speckled heap among the daisies and always polite—that if his sainted father had left no will, the greater part of the property would revert to him, M. Auguste. Madame looked up with a gasp, and, for

oment, her face turned to a dull yellow. Was this her Auguste, her "little one"? nut-tree stood before the door, where the "In fact," he continued, placidly, "I may as well tell you that I mean to marry, now that I am my own master."

"You marry, 'my little one'? Madam "Confound 'little one'! M. Auguste replied, with some exasperation, minutely examining his mustache at a convenient mir-

"Little one!" Madame cried, with a stamp f her foot, "I-I forbid it!"

M. Auguste turned on her with a most un ilial look in his small black eyes. "Suppose, my mother, your 'little one ere already married?"

With astonishing quickness Madame leaper to her feet and gave M. Auguste a stinging "I-I hope he isn't dead! I hope tha he'll come back and send you begging, miser

Quick as a flash he grasped her hand. "But then, my mother, you will not be able o marry M. le Pasteur."

An angry red rose to Madame's face and with the last of her by no means feeble strength she freed her hands, gave her child another blow, and sank exhausted into a

A black smile, if there is such a thing dawned in the scowl on "the little one's" forehead, and ran like lightning down his long nose; one side of his face was white and the other red with the marks of five

He stood before his and said, quite politely: "Come and see us-bring M, le Pasteur. My wife is an angel—she will try to like you. She dances at the 'Varieties.'"

Madame looked up. The good old days have passed when a glance could crush, but Madame did her best, and pointed to the

M. Auguste turned with a shrug, and nearly fell against a little man who tumbled in-a little man with a quill behind his ear, a quavering voice, and no breath. "Madame!" He held a brown snuff-box.

which he snapped with nervous violence. "Well, M. le Notar ?" "M. Bertholet cannot be dead." Madame's eyes flashed triumphantly, while

"the little one," turning the door handle, muttered an oath. "I fear," the little notary said apologetically turning from mother to son,-"I fear, from all I have discovered, that Monsieur Bertholet has run away with his own fortune, five hundred thousand manes, and that he has left nothing behind."

Madame did not faint, but she leaned back in her chair and stared into vacancy. "Not dead, but gone! Gone with all the money-our money-my money!"

"You are no better off than I, my mother. She looked up. M. Auguste stood before her, twirling a tiny cane. "I am going in search of him, poor old man; and when I find him I shall make his life pleasant, and." he concluded, with a singular smile, "his little fortune shall make us comfortable. We shall be a happy family. Good day, my mother-come and see us," and so with polite bow he leftthe room.

"Little one!" A man who can run away with five hunered thousand francs is not to be despised, and Madame, recovering herself gradually, felt that she had, perhaps, been a little unsympathetic in her treatment of M. Bertho-

She rose in unfeigned trouble. "He mus be found." she said to the lawyer. "He must have been mad, to have deserted me. Employ detectives—anything—but bring him back. Five hundred thousand france." she said, laying her hand on the little man's arm - "five hundred francs left without guidance

in a sinful world will come to no good."

Monsieur Bertholet, trying to lose himself in the great Northern Railway station, felt the by no means strange sensation that the eyes of the world were upon him. He could hardly be said to look like himself as he mingled in the crowd. A flaxen beard and wig, marvellous checked trowsers, and a tall gray hat, had transformed him into the Frenchman's ideal of an Englishman and filled his French soul with disgust. Before But Chelot was sick and sore, and somehow he couldn't tarn his honest face about

Gone ? Poor M. Bertholet had made a dash for a coupe, when a couple of arms were with a pleasant smile, and so he sprang on thrown about his neck and an affectionate the coupe step and paid no attention. Duval gave a parting kick to the dusty newspaper kiss resounded on each of his cheeks. "The little one!"
"I knew you," Auguste replied, gleefully, and hurried after him. . "Old boy," he said, with a friendly blow "I knew your walk, my old one!"
"Let me go!" screamed M. Bertholet, on his shoulder, "why be angry at foolish words? We were always good friends; so struggling to free himself.

come, now, and shake hands. You're going far away, and we know the fortune of war. Bah!" he cried, hastily, "I mean to dance at your wedding till I drop!" And he grasped Chelot's outstretched hand and wrung it their legs.

"Mon dieu!" M. Bertholet gasped, and disappointment in store when he should pull ank back into his chair, while a faint grin out the ill-looking paper. instead of the piece he never knew, but he streak wildly about the ill-looking paper. dawned over his face. "So! These are the of bread underneath.

he might have done had he not himself been golden aummer afternoon.

lady. Then he made a hasty military sa- with oyster shells; a very lifelike crab and ute, and rejoined his two friends. "Ab, Chelot, the day is out of joint with

the open window, and watched the wheat you?" the man called Duval cried, as the other came up, while he playfully kicked at mer wind that touched the frail petals of the scarlet poppies, till they hid beneath the rian unsightly newspaper parcel, that had been rolled and pushed along till it touched his pening grain. The apple-trees were heavy hobnailed boots. The package was rather with fruit, and between the orchards and far spreading fields the red-roofed farm-houses mall, round, and dusty, and did not invite twinkled in sight: then they were lost to Chelot said-nothing: but a look of pain view as the train shot past. Flocks of sheep, came into his honest brown eyes, as he menibbling peacefully in the pastures, followed

NO BUILDING

Plaileroi and Claude. Two or three times he

ashion, to the broad threshold, where

"If thou art not too fine for a dance in the

No wonder that mine host of the "Pot-au-

Feu" was maire of Plaileori; he had an un-

commonly genial way of making himself

The young man shouted back a joyous ac

crossed the bridge over the mill-stream and

Chelot just as he reached the chestnut-tree,-

the ominous elegance of a broadcloth suit,

ing back to Plaileroi and Claude!

came raining down upon him.

fell into her lover's outstretched arms.

thing wonderfully gentle and loving.

clasping her to his heart, poppies and all.

In a querulous endeavor to discover wheth-

er the train destined to bear him to Calais-

and to London and liberty-ever meant to

start, he tangled himself in the meshes of

wheelbarrows, porters, and travelers. He

was jostled about and hurried along, till at

last he stood aching and battered behind

three broad-shouldered fellows, in whose

shadow he hid himself, while he hugged to

his breast a small newspaper parcel, his only

He breathed a little more freely, and

looked with silent envy at the broad backs

before him. They were only common sol-

diers, these three-poor devils, with the

prospect of a third-class ride, and a meal of

A whistle and a shrick from the engine.

"Tiens! Duval, the old Englishman has

gone," one of the soldiers cried, looking over

It was an unpropitious time for expla-

nations; bells were ringing, and barrow-

loads of luggage threatened destruction to

"Come home with me, and you shall have

amod time!" Auguste shouted, just as his

Sure enough, there was Madame struggling

through the crowd, and searching with keen

M. Bertholet was appalled; but he had

father leaped toward the train, with the cry:

"Dieu !- Dieu !- your mother !"

black eyes.

"Calais! Calais!" and then a skurry and

rush of people down the platform.

dry bread out of the forage-bag each carried

slung across his shoulder.

"The little one !"

"Why do you ask, my torment?"

you sure that you love me?"

mysteries of "life."

ingly out of his reach.

"Claude!"

h his shiny tall hat a foot or two

show us what thy legs can do."

cap at him.

ecessary.

hanically watched the other two playing at the bell-wether, and scampered into safe disfoot-ball with the accidental plaything. tance from this curving, rumbling snake. At As for M. Auguste, he stood for a momen last came Merle, where Chelot leaped out, perfectly helpless, grasping his inoffensive, giving himself a shake by way of toilette. He looked down with pride at his scarlet treating chin with one hand, while he wondered angrily how everybody could be so owsers and covertly smoothed his blue jacket. He swung his forage-bag a trifle calm: wondered what those three men would farther backward, gave a cock to his cap, and, do if they had lost five hundred thousand cancs—those three men who, he hoped, with his broad shoulders well back, trudged would get shot some day for the way they lown the highway with an easy, swinging grinned as he pushed rudely past them. gait that sent the blood to his brown face and made his eyes sparkle. "In five days? In a coupe of the train tearing Calaisward t the rate of fifty miles an hour, a mysterious Ah, bah! Vogue a la galere!" He whistled a old gentleman was rolling over the seats and merry tune, trudging up and down hill to

stopped,-once to pat a bow-legged dog, who "Lost! lost! lost!" he screamed over and came up rubbing his stupid head against over again. "Five hundred thousand francs him; once to kiss a fat baby, with a tight in a newspaper parcel! Guard, for heaven's cap over its flaxen poll, that lay doubled up sake, stop the train!"

beating his bald head against the plush cush-

"Five hundred thousand francs in a new clover before a cottage door; and once to paper! Monsieur is a little wild," the guard gather a handful of flaming poppies for said, politely, looking in. "But if it will Claude. In the distance he could just see quiet Monsieur, he shall be listened to at Cathe village steeple, and he knew that in the lais. If I find it," he said, with a benevolent hollow, at the foot of the hill, just beyond grin, "I'll take care of it. But, cher Mon the bridge, lay the mill. The ancient chestsieur, be prevailed upon to be quiet." But nothing would persuade M. Bertholet ime-worn mill-stones were piled, stepbe quiet. He tried to leap out of the win-

dow, and, being held back by force, flung Claude sat, summer evenings, spinning and himself at full length on the floor. waiting for him. Chelot knew every stone Quick as lightning, the guard tied his hand and tree on the road. The children came behind his back with a handy cord—the guard up and touched him with friendly, small, was prepared to deal with mad passengersblack paws, and the landlord of the "Pot-au-Feu," sunning his portly circumference on and left him, after he had made a neat pile of the porch of his inn, shook his tasseled night a yellow beard and wig, a tall white hat and pair of blue spectacles.

As for M. Bertholet, he lay prone, and having struggled all strength out of himself, kitchen, bring thy sweetheart after dusk and e could only gasp: "Lost-lost-lost-five hundred thousan francs in a newspaper !"

(To be continued.) From the Ohicago Herald.

New York Society. ceptance, and springing down the hill, while nis heart beat like a sledge-hammer as he OST ELEGANT WEDDING OF THE SEASON Married, by the Rev. Dr. Partridge, Febsaw the huge wheel turning noisily. Six uary 18th at the residence of the bride's par nonths ago he had seen Claude, and how ents, 816 Fifth avenue, Miss Dolly Fischer, often in the meantime he had pictured their the only child of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Fisches meeting! He was so near that he could and Mr. Frederick H. von Stade. This reads listinguish a dusty, white figure in the dooras any other marriage notice, but if the term way-the miller-the miller, scraping and was not already worn thread-bare, we would bowing to a retreating figure who passed call it one of the most brilliant of this gayest of gay seasons. The bride is a lovely blonde a long, lank personage, with a yellow face, in not only noted for her beauty but for her lovable character. She is very accomplished baggy at the knees and too short at the wrists. has travelled far and wide, and is very and with a huge bouquet at his breast. Chewealthy, being the grand-daughter of the in diamonds and other jewels, and \$25,000 in lot glanced after him, with an instinctive delate Francis Skiddy, who is remembered as silver, china and other valuables. The groom millionaire who had always a helping hand deeper over his face and dusty hair; then he ready to stretch out to less unfortunate. turned toward the house. The miller had The groom comes of one of the old German disappeared, and he stood alone under the families who have worth and wealth to suschestnut-tree, with the exception of a donkey tain them. The marriagewas the most elegant hitched to a carte who was examining his legs appointed and faultlessly carried out affair it with profound attention. So this was comhas ever been our good fortune to note, the

entire arrangements and planning being the

He sat down disconsolately on the bench work of Mrs. Fischer. beneath the chestnut-tree, where they so often To say that the house was elaborately dechad sat together, he and Claude, just as a orated with flowers, simply means that the smothered laugh caught his car, and the next rooms were converted into a tropical garden. instant a shower of chestnut burs and leaves gorgeous with fruit-bearing orange trees, palms, banks of roses, ropes of smilax, and He sprang to his feet, and looking up betrailing vines, and the most beautiful of detween the dark branches, caught sight of a signs. The drawing-room bay windows laughing, rosy face peeping at him through were draped with green, and the one at the the clustering chestnut-leaves, and tantalizextreme end of the room was most tastefully made into a bower with a canopy top, under which the pair were married, standing upon There was a sparkle of small white teeth a pure white fur rug. The house being and a funny nod of a brown head toward double has a hall, square and large, with the figure plodding down the road. Then broad stairway on one side. The music was with a warning "Chut!" Claude glided and scrambled out of her hiding-place, and neatly friends who were invited to the ceremony For a moment she clung to him, and the march, sounded through the spacious mansion, and the procession moved down the plays through the hair in this season, patrilaughter in her dark eyes gave way to somelong flower decked stairs. First ten young otic feelings are uppermost in such a place. "I have you again, beloved," she whisper ladies and ten gentlemen came carrying two ed, hiding her rough head against his broad white satin ribbons, each holding the was in accordance with a clause in Washingbreast; then she tore herself away with a ribbon by a blue bow as they walked from ton's will that his executors had his tomb little laugh, and stood before him, shading the stairs through the broad hall and long "built of brick," and platnly, and it stands her face with the bunch of poppies. "Are parlor, they separated in two lines, thus forming a long aisle through which the prudent nature. There are a wide archway With one quick motion he was at her side, bridal party passed. There were two brides- and double iron gates at the entrance to the maids and no best man. Two ushers, the tomb, and overhead is a plain slab on which white-robed minister, the grooms parents, his grandmother and his sister, Mr. Fischer's rest the remains of Gen. General Washing-"Because he" (nodding down the road) "says he loves me. He wants to buy the brother and Miss Benson, a friend of the ton." The tomb has been twice violated, family four more ushers, and then the groom once, in 1831, when a man broke into the long he feebly cursed the folly that had befamily, four more ushers, and then the groom trayed him into enveloping himself in such a and Mrs. Fischer and the bride with her conspicuous disguise, in his first fatal step father, followed by four ushers, made up to an existence that should unfold to him the

the party. After the family were arranged the twenty attendants formed in a circle about the party. This novel feature was so new and so beautiful that the effect was at once striking without being at all strained and obviated the usual difficulty of properly entering the room at house weddings. The toilets were in keeping with the splendor of the house and the wedding appointments. The grooms mother wore a cream satin embroidered in pearl, with point lace sleeves, diamonds ornaments. Mrs. Fischer, wears mourning for her father, Mr. Skiddy, and was dressed in a heavy black satin, made plain, and no ornaments but a diamond pin, earrings and a long diamond spray in her hair, black kid gloves and a bunch of violets. The grandmother was attired in a rich robe of black velvet. The groom's sister wore an imported cream satin costume with lace and cence and modesty. The soldiers of both diamonds. The ten attendants were all in armies often met before this tomb, it is said, white but those at either end, one of them during the late war, but they always obeyed being in blue and the other in plush. The the servants request to leave their arms at fair bride wore a costume which was regal the porter's lodge. The old tomb was very in costliness and being of rich ivory much simpler than the present one, and is satin, made with a long plain train draped seen further along the path and near the with the finest filmy point lace overdress. The neck and sleeves were of the same ele- and was not at all a secluded spot. This is

long, was of point lace, and fastened on with the request in his will to have the family large diamond stars, so set as to quiver. vault removed, which request was not Solitaire earrings, bracelets with a row of obeyed for twenty-eight years, and then only large diamonds around them, a string of when prompted by the first desceration. which we have mentioned. It was before whole pearls with a diamond cross attached, were the only ornaments, no flowers being this tomb that Layfaette was presented with worn but a hand bouquet of white lilacs. A a gold ring containing some of Washington's point lace fan, matched the veil, having been hair by Mr. Curtis in 1824, whither he had ordered by the groom. The stars were the come to pay a tribute of respect to the man gift of a friend, but the entire set with the he loved and by whom he was loved. Laaddition of a large ring and a pin were from fayette had a chamber in the old Washi the bride's mother, and are valued at \$20,000. They belonged to Mrs. Francis Skiddy the grandmother of the bride. The point veil also was the mother's. The entire toilet stopping place here. was composed of heirlooms, and without the diamonds cost over \$4,000. No more lovely face and figure could have graced the superb

Chelot leaned out of the car-window and the door to just as, with a puff and a shriek the wedding day was chosen on the 10th watched them sadly, till the train swung from the engine, the train glided out of the because it was the late Mr. Skiddy's birthfrom the engine, the train glided out of the station.

Madame stared blankly into "the little because it was the late Mr. Skiddy's birth-day. The gifts were princely, and it would be impossible to enumerate all, for 212 present's face. "Imbecile!" she cried, and turned her broad back on him, and wrung her hands believe the station.

The gifts were princely, and it would be impossible to enumerate all, for 212 presents face. "Imbecile!" she cried, and turned because it was the late Mr. Skiddy's birthone of the gem'en get stung and cry out in pain and wraf, "What is he? What is he? Oh! oh! honey, I knowed he was a hornet, an' I jest says to Abrum Lincum, 'Look out, chile; may be dar's a hole mess of 'em in hayr." ment bonds, and the groom's father the same

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and spoons, gold individual butters, a case

of six massive gold ladles, half dozen cases

and these lines : "Let life's bitterness be "Berried." "Remember only the Sweet." 'Over all pour the Milk of human kindness. Among the odd things was a muffin set n a revolving stand, sent from London. ovely embroidered, lace-trimmed, white satin parasol came from London, as did sil ver from China and Paris. A beautiful writing desk, from Boston, and a large em roidered chair, to use with it. A table draped with blue satin, artistically worked was particularly noticeable. Claret pitchers a set of bouillon pitchers and cups, were queer-looking ducks, with the mouths open for the tops; self-locking decanters, and any number of rare pieces of both china and glass. Besides all these, the fewelry was fortune. . Two diamond and sapphire brace lets, a diamond bar pin, a bracelet of ham mered gold, with diamonds set all around: band with large black pearl and eight whole white pearls; a bar pin with seven diamonds, from which hangs seven whole pearls; three or four more gold and diamond bangles, a spider pin, with a black pearl for the body

and a white pearl for the head; a chatelaine watch, encased in crystal, and other pieces which added to the \$30,000 in diamond from Mrs. Fischer. And see what royal presents were sent. Eighteen cable congratulation were received. At least 1,500 persons accepted the invitations, and and the provision for their entertainment was of the highest order, the supper being in the highest style of the caterer's art, which here in New York is really a high art. Somehow grooms never fare very well as to gifts. Mr. Van Stadt received a handsome watch and chain from the bride, and a cat's-eye and dlamond ring. The bride gave each attendant a bar pin set with large turquoise, and the gentlemen a gold pencil. It is seldom in these days to see two such young persons marry that it is pleasant to know they set out in life under such favorable circum. stances, with \$30,000 in bonds, double this teens, and not only one of the loveliest

young ladies in New York, but educated, refined, and the brightest jewel among so many costly gems. The Tomb of Washington. Mount Vernon Cor. N. Y. Times. The Norwalk Fire Insurance Co.,

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The tomb structure is about 12 feet high. It as a monument to his unostentatious and He gives his personal attention to his busine and invites public patronage. is this inscription : "Within this inclosure old tomb, before the present one was built, and stole a skull, which he claimed was that of Washington, but which was found to be that of a relative. It was on account of a feeling of insecurity that the present tomb was erected, but even this has been descrated. Some wanton person, perhaps in search of relics, climbed over, the iron gateway during the civil war and broke one of the talons from the eagle in the coat of arms on Washington's sarcophagus. The body was

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WASHINGTON, D. C., April 2d, 1881. DEAR GAZETTE :-The Senate National Debating Society has run through the week with unabated vigor and with unflagging interest on the part of the people crowding floor corridors and galleries. On Monday Senator Mahone delivered his carefully prepared speech. It abounded in sharp hits and strong points, and when by interruption or otherwise, he was diverted from his written pages, he frequently evinced a very high order of oratory. When he came to the consideration of the charges made against him and his Virginia candidate for Sergeant-at-Arms, by the bourbons on the democratic side, his statements and proofs of their inconsistency was overwhelming. Sending to the clerk's desk to be read from the International Review the tabulated statements of the southern states which had repudiated their debts, the effect upon the Senators from those states was like showering hot ashes upon the proverbial eels. One after another, would rise to explain or deny and flounder about in such apparent discomfiture as to excite alternate mirth or pity. Little Jonas, the Hebraic Senator from Louisiana, fairly raved as his state's repudiated debt was rehearsed and on getting the floor charged that the debt thus repudiated was created by the Kellogg carpet-bag government and therefore the people [democrats] of Louisiana would not recognize it. This brought Senator Kellogg to his feet, who poured a broadside of hot shot into the wicked and murderous democracy of that state. He astonished his listeners by an impromptu speech of over two hours duration, filled with minutest details of facts and statistics and rising at times, to the loftiest heights of eloquent invective. To the surprise of everybody he clearly won the reputation of being the most ready, forcible and eloquent debator in the Senate. It was an overflow of the long pent up vials of his wrath, which prudence and the advice of friends, had forced him to restrain and poor little Jonas, and the bourbons of Louisiana, whom he essayed to defend and champion, were left in a deplorably damaged condition. When he charged that this repudiation was effected through a democratic ascendancy in the state, brought about by terrorism, the most unblushing frauds, and the murder of men, whose only crime was loyalty to the union, and that the history of that state recorded these crimes in letters of blood, and in its valleys and swamps where to day thousands of graves of murdered victims mutely pleading for justice, the thrilling pathos of oratory was sublimely grand. His exposure

of the democratic origin of the fraudulent

Louisiana Lottery, which as he charged, was

manipulated by the two arch rebels, Beau-

gard on the one hand and Jubal Early on

the other, to supply their co-enemies of

honest government with needful cash, was a

startling revelation and will repay the inno-

cents in Norwalk and everywhere else, who

have been deluded into replenishing its

coffers, to read and ponder well. His con-

cluding peroration in the words of the text-

"When he maketh inquisition for blood He

will not forget the cry of the humble,"-

was enunciated with a vehemence so lofty

and terrific, that for once at least, the scrip-

On Friday, a sort of crisis in the debate was reached. The day opened by a prepared speech by the usually forcible and eloquent Lamar. But it was a hard task to make the worse appear the better part, for of all states in the Union, Mississippi had the worst record. Its disgraceful and inexcusable repudiation is only exceeded by the barbarity of its untold political murders. A running debate was kept up till after seven last evening, when the Senate adjourned till Monday. Mississippi's new Senator George, became restive at the record presented of his league Lamar, when he was most mercifully hunted down by Dawes. The fact was brought out, that the bourbon Senator was the chairman of the Democratic State Committee of his state while the political riots and murders of 1875 were horrifying the civilized world and was himself the subject made to admit that he sent a telegram imploring a political friend to see to it that a republican candidate in that canvass was not templation and that a reply came back to the effect that the life of the republican had been saved by the timely receipt of his dispatch. to state that the gentleman from whom the reply purported to come, had recently informed him that the use of his name to the dispatch was a forgery. Senator McMilhave been on that investigating committee and their recollections of these facts brought out, made it exceedingly uncomfortable for

Senator Don Cameron got off a crisp little speech that put the principles involved in the light. Senator Hale having been drawn into the debate delivered his maiden effort in a way that brought down the galleries in an outburst of applause. Senator Dawes, who has had charge of the debate on the Republican side, has filled his role of manager with consummate tact and ability. His short reday, were of a masterly character, and in power and eloquence equaled anything ever The Democrats came out of yesterday's

contests badly demoralized and damaged, conjectured. The feeling here is that the enemy has everything to lose and our side tion of Republican principles.

mischief makers, forced on the public atten- Mr. Taylor. tion over the Judge Robertson nomination. That selection was no doubt particularly distasteful to Senator Conkling, because of the Judge's successful bolt at Chicago and the consequent defeat of the Grant nomination, but a keener sting is said to have attached to it, from the supposition that Sec. inspired it. It now transpires Mr. Blaine has had a word to say about was that belonginging to his own department, the appointment of Mr. Morton as Minister to Judge Robertson's no made in the interest of peace and justice, in behalf of the boys. and if confirmed, as it is still believed he will be, the wisdom of the President's nomination will surely be 'vindicated before the Our Brothers' Lodge is arranging to cele-

general than his opposer. Mr. Chandler's members for their friends. only fault is being an earnest and determined Republican. A more upright man, in all the relations of life, or one who carries more GAZETTE OFFICE.

loes not live, facts of which the President is duly familiar. Even MacVeagh's best friends admit there is great liability of his ultimately proving a failure, but no one entertains any such apprehension concerning Chandler, in whatsoever position he may be placed. The whole rumpus de the President's nominations may be written down as "much ado about othing.' Disappointments are the sure few disgruntled ones are shaking a red-hot shovel in front of the White House, it is ate in the vote of one senator, Mahone, of well to remember that President Garfield has Virginia, a Democrat originally, but elected thus far shown far greater wisdom and discretion and has caused far less unfriendly criticism than did Gen. Grant at the beginning of either of his term's.

the Pension and Surgeon General's offices news to the too long delayed soldier claim-Commissioner Bently has ordered all claims above that number will have to await the ready to order a special adjustment of such

Gov. Kirkwood, who succeeds the model nivel service reformer as head of the Interior Department, is brim full of what Mr. Lincoln used to characterize as "sound horse sense." In the selection of the new pension clerks, assigned to his department, he has adopted the rule of appointing no clerk not well recommended both as to good character and adequate capabilities. He thereupon appoints the applicant with the understanding that if he prove incapable, inefficient or unworthy the trust he is to vacate his place to another. But to think of the audacity and bare common sense of appointing a civil officer to the government, right in the retreating shadow of my friend Schurz, who has not been examined as to "the color of Julius Casar's hair," or whether bathing was a hereditary custom with the ancient Israelites?

PATENTS. The month of March, just passed, has proved the largest and most lucrative in the way of Patent Office business ever before attained. Commissioner Marble may well feel proud of last month's record. It is in detail as follows:

Applications. 2422 esigns, Caveats, Trade Marks, Appeals to Com'r, 12
Do. to Exam's in Chief, 70
Final fees Applica's, 1418
" Trade Marks, 35

PERSONALS.

We were treated to an agreeable surprise Thursday, by a visit from H. J. Chapin, bury place in Norwalk. He was accompanied by his young son Harry and his city pastor Rev. Mr. McArthur. They returned to New York this morning, so that master Harry Chapin may enter Dr. Fitch's school It is reported that Dr. Loring of Mass., is

o be the new Commissioner of Agriculture.

has been called for 10 o'clock, Monday M. E. church, of Butler Lodge I. O. of O. morning, when the deadlock will be discuss- F., and Kabaosa Encampment. He was sick men's Parade there, we wouldn't think of printed tures made a serious lodgment in the inner- ed. It is said the President advises the re- but a few days, and died from typhoid fever venturing in Danbury without hip boots. tions and then make their fight over the Vice-President Arthur left for New York

ast night. There are fresh rumors to-night that Senator Conkling is putting on his war

Butler, of South Carolina, promises to make things lively in the Senate Monday.

> As ever. On to Yorktown.

One of the four Regiments of the State is Yorktown centennial celebration. So far as nies are anxious to go and will probably make proper efforts to secure the appointment May they succeed, say we.

The annual meeting of the Ladies' Association and Mission Bands of the First Conafternoon at the Lecture Room, at three o'clock. The children's meeting will be held at two o'clock. The Ladies' meeting at the same place on Wednesday afternoon is for the election of officers.

Jealousy brought several parties before udge Mead last week, Two Boston drumlover, a chase by the police and capture of here last week directing Mr. John H. Hoyt was settled by the payment of fines, fees, etc. In the other case a poor colored man had been greatly excited by the receipt of letters husband is charged with striking his wife, peared on the scene and arrested both men, finding a pistol in the possesion of each man. They had a hearing on Saturday, but as the wife failed to appear against her husband the

case was adjourned. The Newtown Murder.

murdered by the Chain Gang, a set of lawless in flames, and fire actually dropping into them are now under arrest.

At the Baptist Tabernacle

There will be extra meetings at the South demanding immediate action are those of the evenings of this week. The Rev. Mr. Pogmainder works no public injury and gives the Wednesday evening, and on Thuesday even-President more ample time to consider his ing the regular weekly prayer meeting. On future selections. A "great ado" is, by the Sunday next the Rev. Mr. Hubbard of Danhardest kind of straining on the part of bury will occupy the pulpit, exchanging with

making an effort to get the Yale College Glee club (of 18 male voices) to give a concert in may know whether to engage the club or not. respond to warrant the further advance of France, which Mr. Blaine urged knowing tainly first-class in every particular. The him to be the especial favorite of Mr. Conk: many friends of "Yale" should respond

I. O. O. F. Anniversary

brate the Odd Fellows Thanksgiving in an The selection of Mr. Chandler is also appropriate manner. Grand Chaplain Maxclaimed to be distasteful to Attorney General cy, of Bridgeporf, is expected to deliver an MacVeagh, who, though a brilliant man, is address, and there will be other exercises of as full of kinks as a July cat is of flees. an interesting nature. The Hall will com-Scores of senators do not hesitate to affirm fortably seat about four hundred persons, that Mr. Chandler would make a far safer and in order to prevent over-crowding a and more efficient and successful attorney limited number of tickets will be issued to

A fresh arrival of Easter Cards

The Debate in the Senate. The debate, which has been almost contin-

ious in the Senate since March 4th, is interesting and important to all our readers for several reasons. It has, in the first place, showed the superiority of the Republican Senators over their Democratic associates in political shrewdness and ability, and in that common sense which is always the most effective weapon in politics. At the opening oncomitants of appointments, and while a of the session the almost exact equilibrium of parties had placed the control of the Senagainst the bitter opposition of the Virginia Democrats. It was plain that, if he should fall into active co-operation with the Democrats in the Senate, that they would control the organization of that body and the con-The new force of additional clerks given firmation of the President's nominations. To

gain time for that most effective ally of the will soon be put to work, which will be good Republican party, Senator Hill, the debate was began upon the re-organization, and beants. As a line had to be drawn somewhere, fore it had gone on two weeks Hill and Voorhees had succeeded in antagonizing below the number of 300,000 to be first ad- | Mahone and driving him irreparably into the justed. Those having application pending ranks of their opponents. "For this relief, much thanks!" The matter having thus been disposal of all below, except in case of ex- adjusted to the common satisfaction of Hill, treme hardship, when the commissioner is Voorhees, Mahone, and the Republicans, the debate might as well end to-morrow as next Again, the debate has shown emphatically

that the Republicans are a party, one, united, and indivisible, and that the Democrats are no party, but a combination of a half-dozen factions united only by anxious desire for offices. We hear a great deal (in Democratic papers) of Republican factions, but even emocrats know well that, in any given mergencies, there would be no difference whatever in the action or feelings of Conkling, Sherman, Blaine, or Garfield; all are of one harmonious whole, always oving in the same direction. On the other hand, where are we to look for Democracy? Are we to look for it (to quote Mahone) in the Hard Money Democracy of Delaware, the Soft Money Democracy of Indiana, the Shot Gun Democracy of Mississippi, the Re-

Morey Democracy of New York, or where are we to get at it? The fact is that, like Mrs. Harris, "there ain't no such pusson." It may be that the Republicans in the Sen ate will conclude to fight the debate out do the end, or, since the eminent Democrats there have kicked over their milk pail as usual, the Republicans may leave further debate until December. In either event our readers may be certain of one thing: their Senators will do nothing, say nothing, and agree to nothing that shall not urge forward the party's great desideratum-"a free ballot

pudiating Democracy of Tennessee, the

Obituary.

and a fair count in the South."

William H. Duncan, an old and esteemed citizen, died at his residence, South Norwalk, on Friday morning last. Mr. Duncan came here from Stamford with Mr. James S. Waterbury, about the year 1848. They went into the blacksmith business, under the firm name of Waterbury & Duncan in the old shop near foot of Mill Hill and continued together for about eighteen years, when the firm dissolved, Deacon Waterbury removing to Michigan and Mr. Duncan to South Norwalk where he went into the iron fence business, a branch which had been developed and worked for awhile by the old firm. Mr. Duncan was a prominent member of the 1st a cold taken about a week since

Morris Stephenson well known to the traveling public as well as to our elder residents, when his brother David kept the Norwalk Hotel, but latterly residing in Danbury, died in that place last week aged 70 years. His remains were brought here and interred in the family burial plot in our Union Cemetery, on Thursday last.

The Danbury News tells an exciting story f highway robbery in Bethel, last Tuesday night. C. Hoyt, after closing his store, started to walk home with his brother Horace. They were stopped by a man who held a pistol in one hand and a club in the other, and ordered them to "throw up their hands." When the hands went up he tied Horace's hands and searched his pockets; obtaining altogether some \$80 in cash, a gave an alarm, he would catch and kill them. So far no trace has been found of the rob-

Telegraphic Change.

of the American Union office to combine his Danbury Bailroad depot, and to take charge of the same. Mr. Harrie, the retiring operaobliging operator. It is understood that he will make some much needed improvements in the office. He all be sure to give the in the office. He

A Family Saved by a Dog. The family of Luke Dorney had a very narrow escape on Sunday morning last. They live in the house known as the Clinton were awakened by the loud barking of a dog, their sleeping room. They snatched the children from their beds, and succeeded in making good their escape. All their furniture and clothing was destroyed. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defec tive flue. Mr. Dorney had a small insurance upon his house, furniture and clothing.

First Baptist Curch.

The unpleasantness in this church culminated on Sunday last in a vote which was a sort of expression of opinion in favor of not retaining the present pastor. The first baldeclining to vote a second ballot was taken which resulted unfavorably to the pastor by a small majority, about one hundred votes

Entertainments.

Miner and Pat Rooney combination, at Music Hall, for next Saturday night. The company has been here often, and is well known as one of the best of the traveling variety com-

The following Tuesday evening, Music Hall will be occupied by the Madison Square Theatre company in Steele Mackaye's Hazel larity. The company, we understand, is the same that produced the drams at the Opera House, recently, and gave such excellent satisfaction. The play is deeply interesting from first to last, and all who have not seen should aavil themselves of this opportuni-We predict a full house.

Noontide (2:20½) has been sold to Mr. L. B. Brown of Providence, R. I., for \$5,000. The town of Greeley, Col., is run upon religious principles, with no gambling or rum drinking allowed. Leadville is just the opposite. Singular as it may seem, it is very easy to get emigrants to go to Leadville, but they don't take to Greeley.

If you own a dog, read the Selectmen's The storm on the Sound last Wed

ight was very severe. The latest quotation of N. Y., N. H. & H. ailroad stock was 1684.

Nancy Christina, wife of Augustus Bran legee, died in New London, last week. The County Fair will continue to be held

this place for some years, in all probability. Callender's Georgia Miustrels are booked or the Opera House for Fast day night, 15th. has been making a brief visit in town, ac Helen Potter Pleiades have returned from

he west, and appear at Bridgeport this even-A few friends of the Rev. J. V. Saunders called upon him last week and left him \$35

The dust was effectually laid last weekbut like truth when crushed to earth will

A new house is about to be erected on the corner of Water and Merwin streets, for a B. F. Ashley, of the Port Chester Journal

is on his feet again, and has returned to his Mr. James S. Earle, late of the firm of Earle & Smith, will open a store in James's

block, in a few days. Grand Master E. J. Hill has something House of Representatives, March 32, more to say about shingles in this issue. An 1881. The Joint Standing Committee on In-Grand Master E. J. Hill has something odd fellow, that E. J.

Annual session of the New York East Conference this week. A sort of Spring vacation for Methodist ministers. Engineer Cotter has obtained a contract for

eplacing the present wheel at Winnipauk ills with a 60 inch Risdon wheel. The regular Gospel Temperance meetings, unday afternoons, will hereafter be held in

the Reform club rooms, Water street. That powder near the Stamford turnpike t is said had the starch taken out of it long since, and is now supposed to be harmless. The selectmen will appoint Mr. James

Finney as a Grand Juror to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Dr. J. G. Barbour. David H. Valden, of Ridgefield, has purchased the business at Branchville, formerly conducted by W. W. Beers, together with five

cres of land.

The Rev. Dr. Maxcey, of Bridgeport, it is xpected will preach in St. Paul's church on Vednesday evening of this week; services o commence at 7:30.

The legislature having passed what is called the "quack doctor bill;" a correspondent of the Palladium urges the passage of 'quack lawyer" bill. Families desiring to be supplied with good milk will be interested in the advertisement

of Springwood Farm. Mr. Betts is prompt, and reliable, and his milk is unsurpassed. Bailey, of the Danbury News was mistake about the new rubbers, for since the Fire-

His funeral was held yesterday afternoon, the Odd Fellows Lodges attending in a body. Haven and Hartford road allows passengers to carry 150 pounds of baggage instead of with this act nor any law of the state of

> Wednesday evening April 6th. Work on R. A, degree. All R. A. Masons are cordially invited to attend.

The Western Connecticut Trotting circuit for the coming Fall will include the following fairs :- Fairfield Co. Agricultural at Norwalk, Danbury, State Fair at Meriden, Mr. Jas. L. Ferris has sold his saddlery

business to Mr. Buckingham of Southport, the harness manufacturer. The store will be removed to Olmstead building, Main street, and Mr. Ferris will remain in charge.

The employees at the Corset factory will hereafter be paid every Saturday, instead of the first and fifteenth of every month, and but one week will be kept back, instead of two, as formerly. This is a change sure to give satisfaction to the hands. The Rev. Charles M. Selleck took charge

St. Paul's church, as rector, on April 1st. He preached on Sunday morning last before a large congregation, his sermon being upon the cross of Jesus. The Rev. Mr. Jennings, from Nashotah, Wis., preached in the even-A correspondent sends us a long communi cation in regard to the delay in putting up a

emporarary foot bridge at the New Canaan crossing, etc. We understand that the Selectmen have already made provisions for the immediate erection of a safe and substan-Seventy-three more men were discharged

from the Connecticut National Guard by an the large number of discharges ordered recently and for some time past is due to the recruits enlisted just previous to the Cen-

The state of Connecticut has brought suit against E. J. Wright, the defaulting exgood Wright's deficiencies. As Wright owns nothing, an attachment was levled March 16 on Colonel Mead's property. The papers in the suit have been returned to the

The Hartford correspondent of the Springfield Republican puts in a good word for the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, and says that it has the lowest fares in large part of the state taxes, while the poor roads beg off year after year, has a double track over its entire length, is safe and free from accidents and delays, and is all in all a better road then can be built for years to

P. T. Barnum will build a winter cottage Fred Wood came up to the city yesterday General Grant and party left Galveston Tex., for Vera Cruz Sunday morning. At dinner in President Garfield's special car, as he left for Washington before inaugu-

ration, there was no wine. A Stamford man recently won a bet by proving that nine clams he had found would when opened fill a quart measure. The schooner William H. Jordon of South fifty-six hours.

Minister Andrew D. White of Berlin has resigned and desires the speedy acceptance of his resignation, in order that he may resume his duties as president of Cornell university. Mrs. Garfield, who speaks French and German fluently, is said to be the first President's wife able to talk with foreign diplomats in the court language of Europe. Her husband is also accomplished in German and

Representative Lyman of Litchfield and Representative Perry of Fairfied, are both confined to their homes by illness. They are both active any valuable workers, and the house can ill afford to lose their services in these busy closing days of the session.—

Hartfird Courant.

Ex-Attorney General Devens was dined v District Attorney Woodford, of New PERSONALS. by District Attorney Woodford, of New York, at Delmonico's, on Thursday evening, many distinguished invited guests being present, among them Secretary Windom and Attorney General MacVeagh. Rev. H. H. Barbour and wife were in town ast week visiting friends. We are glad to see Samuel Mitchel out

gain after his long illness.

oved in health.

return to-day,

happy event.

the other this week:

home from Florida. Both appear much im-

The Rev. O. W. Gates and wife, who have

companied by his youngest daughter. They.

Mr. Frank S. Fancher, a potter, has gone

o Taunton, Mass., to work at his trade

being unable to find steady employment here.

We are sorry to lose such young men from

Sunday last, April 3d, was the fiftieth an-

niversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs.

Martin S. Craw. They made no party or

Board of Trade.

The following is the text of an act in

House Joint Resolution No. 197.

STATE OF CONNECTICUT.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

corporations reported through Mr. Houston that the resolution ought to pass.

Resolved by this Assembly:

SECTION 1. That George R. Cowles, E. J.
Hill, R. B. Craufurd, S. Van Hoosear, E. C.
Keeler, S. E. Olmstead, J. B. Ells, Frank
Leonard, C. B. Coolidge, and James W.
Hyatt, of the town of Norwalk, in the county of Fairfield and state of Connecticut, with
such other persons as shall be associated with

uch other persons as shall be associated with

them and their successors be, and are hereby constituted a body politic and corporate, and denominated "The Norwalk Board of

Trade," and by that name shall have perpet-

ual succession, may sue and be sued, plead and be impleaded in all courts, and have and

use a seal and alter the same at pleasure, may

ourchase, lease, hold, and possess so much

real and personal property, as may be neces-sary and convenient for the object and uses of said corporation not exceeding five thousand dollars, and create capital stock of such an

amount as may be necessary for the business of said body, and in such shares as may be deemed proper, the sale or distribution of which shares shall be provided for in the by-

laws of the corporation.

Sec. 2. The object of said corporation shall be the promotion of trade, the giving direction and impetus to commercial and

manufacturing enterprises, the encourage-ment of intercourse between business men

the improvement of facilities for transporta-

ion, the diffusion of information concerning

trade, manufacturing and other interests, and

for the general growth and prosperity of Norwalk, also for the co-operation of this with similar societies in other towns and

Sec. 3. The property, affairs, business and

legal force and effect, when not conflicting

Sec. 4. The corporation shall annually elect five of its members to be known as a

committee of arbitration; vacancies on the said committee shall be filled by special elec-

troversy as might be subject to an action at

law or in equity as may arise between mem-bers of said corporation or those claiming under them, and as may be submitted to said

by competent authority in the usual way, with the ordinary legal penalties for non-

hall be entitled to the legal fees of witnesses

parties. Said parties may be represented

ed to by a majority of said committee may be filed in the clerks office of said superior

tee, which said judgment may be docketed transcript taken, and executions issued there

said court; judgments entered in conformity

vised, modified, nor in any manner appealed

frauds, collusion, or corruption of said com-

Sec. 5. This act may be altered, amended

or repealed at the pleasure of the general

William E. Chandler.

The rumors from Washington indicate that Hon. William E. Chandler's nomination as

Solicitor-General gives such umbrage to At-torney General MacVeagh that the latter

entleman contemplates resigning his seat in the Cabinet in case Mr. Chandler is confirmed

ield certainly need not be greatly dismayed

if Mr. McVeagh should carry out his threat of retirement. There would be an easy and

of the subordinate post to some other well-qualified gentleman. Chandler would cer-tainly be in all respects equally and in some

respects better fitted for the post of Attorney-General than Mr. MacVeagh. 'As a lawyer his reputation is high among lawyers, and

of New Hampshire. With him as Attorney-General, in case M. MacVeagh feels bound to retire, the stardy Republican sentiment of

the North might safely rest assured that the full length and strength of the arm of Feder-

His stalwartism is, indeed, the whole "head and front of his offending." Personally

there is not a more upright.scrupulously faith ful. and entirely honest man in American politics. His public abilities are conceeded to be of the first order and his private character is above reproach. A dangerous, because a skillful, political opponent, he never theless enjoys the personal respect of foes and friends alike. Mr. MacVeagh will not increase the public regard for himself by opposing himself to so excellent a nomination for Solicitor-General. And the President will neither weaken his Cabinet nor offend an extion of public opinion worthy of de-

an exection of public opinion worthy of de-ference if he should insist on retaining Mr.

Chandler's services either in the second of the first place.—Boston Traveller.

Indiana has a law to prevent weak minded persons marrying. A crusty bachelor insinuates that the weak minded are the only

persons who ever think of doing such a

The Johnson family are mentioned as

Greenville, Tenn., where the former president once sewed for his living, and with its sign, "A Johnson," it is carefully preserv-

The office where Andrew Jackson went

through the formality of studying law in Sal-is bury, N. C., is still standing. It is de-scribed as a long frame house, two stories high, with a long front porch, standing back on a grass lawn amid trees and aged box

Goring, the custodian of Queen Victoria's

gold pantry at Windsor, who has just died, had charge of \$15,000,000 worth of gold plate. When the Czar dined with the queen

a few years ago after the marriage between the two families, it was computed that gold plate to the amount of \$10,000,000 was set on the table.

of arbitration.

by the parties thereto, except for

hear and decide such matters of con-

A CARD.

Gen. Wm. R. Smith and son have arrived EDITORS NORWALK GAZETTE: I am requested by Mr. Eli J. Savage, Jr., to say that he was not discharged from the service of the Stamford and Norwalk been living at San Diego, California, for sev-Telephone Company, but that he resigned his position voluntarily. I do dot consider that he has been an "obstacle in the way of eral years past, contemplate returning East the company's success " Yours Truly,
ALEX S. GIBSON Dr. Joseph W. Fairbanks, Principal of the Williston Seminary at East Hampton, Mass.,

Mg'r Nor Div'n, S. & N. T. C. More designs in Easter cards, at AZETTE office.

J. S. EARLE will open in a few days the little store around the corner," No 3 Wal "Our Josephine" at Howard S. Betts

Window Shades and fixtures, a comlete stock, at J. T. Prowitt's, 47 Main St. the occasion, but some of their relatives and friends called to congratulate them upon the Birth-day Cards, from 3 to 25 cent each, at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

Baxter's strictly pure Linseed Oil and Mixed Paints at Hindley's, 30 Main Street. corporating our local Board of Trade, which J. S. EARLE will open in a few days was last week passed through one branch of the Legislature and will probably go through Wall Paper, Borders, Freizes and

Dadoes, of the latest designs now on exhibition at J. T. Prowitt's, 47 Main Street. tf Anything in the line of Painting done eatly at Hindley's, 30 Main Street. Call at the GAZETTE office and see the beau

Don't fail to see the collection of Wal aper at J. T. Prowitt's, 47 Main Street. tf A large line of Prang's beautiful Easter Cards is now on exhibition at the GAZETTE office. All are invited to call and see them.

iful Easter Cards.

t Hindley's, Main Street. Now is the time to select your Wall aper; J. T. Prowitt, 47 Main street, Norvalk, has an elegant assortment.

Window Shades and Wall Paper cheap

Prang's Easter Cards, at the GAZETTE office. Prices range from four cents to one Kalsomining, Paper Hanging a specialty,

t Hindley's, Main Street. Recollect that for marasmus, debility, ma laria, dyspepsia, liver complaint and other lisabilities and disorders the Liebig Co's Coca Beef Tonic is incomparable.

does not always belong to an inebriate. Kidney troubles will cause bloat, but Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has Never failed Liebig Co's Arnicated Extract of Witch

A Bloated Body

concerns of said corporation shall be managed by a President, two Vice-Presidents, a Secretary, a Treasurer, and seven Directors who shall constitute a Board of Directors, to Hazel quickly removes periodical sufferings of females. "It possesses a peculiar power," says Professor Pattison, in his celebrated elected annually and at such time and place as shall be provided in the by-laws of said corporation, and such officers shall hold their respective offices until others shall be the suffering without in any way interfering with the proper and natural flow." Beware of cheap Counterfeits. It is invaluable in elected in their places, and said corporation may proceed to elect its officers within three of cheap Counterfeits. It is invaluable in most of the commoner diseases of women may proceed to elect its officers within three months after the passage of this act, and the first meeting may be called by any five cor-porate names hereof signing said call upon five day's notice, published in a newspaper printed in said Norwalk, and all meetings Cures disfiguring pimples and eruptions. Sold in fifty cents and dollar sizes. LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COM

thereafter shall be called, and all standing thereafter shall be called, and all standing round revives the drooping spirits; invigor ates and harmonizes the organic functions by-laws made for the government of said gives elacticity and firmness to the step, re-corporation, which when enacted shall be of stores natural lustre to the eye, and plants on life's spring and early summer time. Her Daughter's Story. "My mother, residing at Stamford, Conn., is 83 years of age, and for four years has suffered from rheumatism; so much so that

adv friend induced her to try your 'Favorite lief." The above is a quotation from a late letter addressed to Dr. David Kennedy, of ondout, N. Y. "Kennedy's Favorite Rem edy" not only cures rheumatism, but is the popular specific for all diseases of the blood and the ills incident to females. Remarkable Floor Covering

The floor cloth "LINOLEUM" has now been commended by all who use it. It is composed mainly of finely-ground cork and solidified oil. Remarkable alike for durability, beauty in the superior court, within and for the county of Fairfield. A majority of said committee shall be competent to meet to-gether and hear the proof and allegations of and cleanliness, the demand must continue to imitations being on the market, buyers should look on the back of the cloth for the word LINOLEUM," which on the genuine is wrinted on every square yard. All carpet court, and upon such filing a judgment shall be entered upon the records of said court in-accordance with the award of said commit-

MARRIED.

In Danbury, March 30, Frank P. Clark, to Miss I. Kate Benjamin, all of Danbury. In Redding, March 28, John Burr Goodsell, of Newtown, and Miss Delia G. Sherwood, of Red-

DIED.

In Norwalk, March 24, Harzy Johnson, age

Funeral from the house on Wednesday the In South Norwalk, April 1, William H. Duncar The Grove will be opened to the Pub-lic about the Middle of May or the First of June. In Cranberry Plains, March 26, Andrew James, aged 65 years. In Danbury, March 28, L. G. Sanford, aged 11 months. March 28, Morris Stephenson, aged 69 years. March 28, Minerva; Young, aged 80 years. March 28, Katie Norris, aged 28 years.

In New Canaan, 2d inst. Hezekiah Benedict aged 68 years.

HOICE CHESTER PIGS FOR SALE.
D. B. OGDEN, Wilton, Conn.

For Sale. ACRES of Meadow, 8 acres Pasture, and 2 acres Woodland, near South Wilton Church.
Apply 10 S. H. SMITH, Newtown Avenue. Board

FOB two gentlemen, close to village, nice large room. in very pleasant portion of the town private family. Enquire at this Office. Wanted.

DOGS! NOTICE.

A LL persons owing or keeping a dog or dogs within the limits of the town of Norwalk, are hereby notified that they must, on or before the first day of May next ensuing, cause said dog or dogs to be registered, numbered, described and licensed for one year, in the Town Clerk's Office, and shall keep around its neck, a collar distinctly marked with its owner's name and its registered number.

Attention to Dogs.
Acts in relation to Dogs.
ISAAC SELLECK, JR.,
WILLIAM C. SAMMIS,
NELSON J. CRAW.
Board of Selectmen.

Musements.

MUSIC HALL Saturday Evening, April 9. HARRY MINER'S

Pat Rooney,

Vaudeville Entertainment 30-EMINENT CELEBRITIES-30 The Largest and Best

Novelty Organization Popular Prices, Reserved Sears at Hoyt's and Spencer's.

MUSIC HALL, M. KNAPP, - - - MANAGEI

Tuesday Evening, April 12. The Latest Great Triumph,

From the Madison Square Theatre. where it has been successfully played for over year. It will be presented by a strong and ablease, with appropriate Scenery, &c. Heserved Seats 75c., General Admis-sion 50c. Scats for sale at Spencer's.

This is the same Company that gave the play at the Opera House a short time ago, and this time the play will be given with the advantage of a large stage and greator scenic effects.

Notice.

NOTICE is hereby given that an Assessment
List of the Real Estate lying in the Over
River School District, in the town of Norwalk,
upon which the Town Assessors placed no distinct or separate value, list of 1880, has been made
and returnable to the Clerk of said District, and
the Board of Reliest by law provided, will meet at
the Town Clerk's office, on the 14th day of April,
1881, at 2 o'clock p. m., to hear and determine all
appeals to them made from said Assessment List.
Norwalk, April 4th, 1881.
LE GRAND JACKSON,
E. O. KEELER,
Over River
2tt4 C. H. WHEELER,

For Sale. A FEW JERSEY COWS and ESSEX PIGS to reduce my herd. Enquire of JOHN HINES OF E. A. WOODWARD. 2tpl3

MR. JAMES L. FERRIS has sold out his Harness business to Mr. C. BUCKINGHAM, of Southport, who has leased the store recently vacated by Doc. Wilson, and will keep everything in the Saddlery line. It will be a branch to his tactory at Southport where he does a large wholesale business. Mr. Ferris is to have charge of the branch here.

Misses Brockway's Select School YOUNG LADIES AND CHILDREN. ARCH ST., NORWALK, CONN

The Summer Term commences

Monday, April 18th, 1881. SPLENDID DRIVING HORSE, dark bay, A nine years, has been used by a Lady; one Top Depot Wagon, nearly new, one Top Phaton, early new—Phenix make. Also Harness, Blankets, &c. Will be sold at a bargain as the owner

MILK! MILK!! MILK DELIVERED DAILY from the above Dairy, at your residence, at 6 cents per quart. WM. M. BETTS,

as no further use for them, Apply to M. S. MATHER, at Store near the Depot in

OPENING!

Dry Goods, Fancy Goods & Hosiery By FERD. B. SMITH,

Late of the firm of Earle & Smith.

Probate Sale. PURSUANT to an order from the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, will be sold at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on the 16th day of April, 1881, at 1 o'clock, in the afternoon, (unless previously disposed of at private sale,) so much of the Real Estate of ELIJAH BETTS, late of Wilton, in said district, deceased, as will raise the sum of 2,074.19-100 dollars. Sale to take place on the premises in said Wilton, at South Wilton, so called. Terms made known at time of sale. time of sale.

BENJAMIN BETTS,

Administrators,

Dated at Norwalk, this ist day of April, 1881.

Excursions

During the coming season, The Grove is being fitted up with all conveniences, including a LEYS, SHOOTING GALLERY, 50 NEW BATHING HOUSES, RESTAURANT FOR LA-DIES AND GENTS.

Bathing! Fishing!! Boating!!! and all accommodations for summer outdoor GOOD ORCHESTRA

A. R. ACKERT, Prop. **Edward Street**

25 Dozen

At 25 Cents a piece,

One of the greatest Bargains ever

HOSIERY,

REMEMBER THE STORE, No. 5 GAZETTE BUILDING,

CASH and ONE PRICE TO ALL.

I Offer

XXX Bangor Rived and Shaved Cedar,

Best quality Rived and Shaved Pine,

T. H. McGraw & Co., XXX Michigan Sawed

E. J. Hill, XXX Michigan Sawed Pine.

XXX " Sawed Cedar,

Foster, Blackman & Co. "

T. H. McGraw & Co., 2nd quality "

These Shingle are of last year's cut, have

een well housed and covered, and are

good condition for use. I will fully warran

hem equal to any made, and far superior to

he great majority of brands that are manu

actured in what would be called here, "thun-

ler shower" mills. As is well known to the

rade, such shingles are cut from butts, rotten

nearted and refuse logs, are sent to shipping

points, traded for mill supplies and then

oranded with the merchant's names, are sole

brough the country as a first quality article.

They are the refuse of creation and a swindle

from the stump to the consumer. Such shin-

gle are dear at a dollar per thousand unde

fraud upon a confiding public. Come and

E.J. HILL.

NEW YORK & PHILADELPHIA NEW LINE BOUND BROOK ROUTE FOR TRENTON AND PHILADELPHIA.

Leave New York from station U. R. R. of N. J. oot of Liberty St., for Philadelphia.
Ninth & Green Streets, at 7:45, 9, 11:15 a.m. 1:30

4:30, 5:30, 7, 12 p.m. On Sunday at S:45 a.m

30, 12 n. m. For Third & Berks streets, at 5:30, 9, 11:15, a. m.

6:30, 12 p. m. From Third & Berk streets, 4:45, 8:20, 9:15 a.m., 1, 3:40, 5, 6:25, 11:30 p. m. On Sunday at 8:10, a.m.

1:30, p. m. From Trenton, Warron and Tucker strees, 1:25, 1:26, 1:30, 8:00, 9:05, 10:08, 11:36 a.m.2, 2:29, 4:24, 6:30, 125, p.m. On Sunday 1:25, 9:20 a. m., 6:15 p. m.

the Spring: -

At Le Boutillier Bros' e following Brands of Shingle, comprising, as I believe, the largest and best assortmen or found in any one yard in Norwalk is

ANOTHER SPECIAL OFFERING OF ELLON'S LYONS BLACK CACHEMIRE SILKS, 24 INCHES WIDE, AT \$1.40 PER YARD. WOULD BE GOOD VALUE FOR \$1.85.

They will be displayed on the centre table near our 14th street entrance. DRESS GOODS.

85 PIECES OF GILBERT'S LADIES' CLOTHS
IN ALL THE NEW SHADES AT \$1 PER YARD,

THIS WEEK

BLACK SILKS. .

JUST REDUCED FROM \$125.
ALL WOOL COLORED SHOODA CLOTHS, 44 in. wide, in all the NEW SPRING SHADES, at the M. WIGE, IN all the NEW SPRING SHADES, at the EXTREMELY LOW PRICE OF 50 cts. Per yard. ALL WOOL CREPE VIRGINIE at 75 CENTS PER YARD. VERY DESIRABLE AND CHEAP 44 INCH ALL WOOL BIARRITZ MELANGE, in all the NEW BEIGE COMBINATIONS. A new s yle at 75c per yard, WORTH TO-DAY French all-wool black buntings at 28 cents per yard. The best ever shown AT THE PRICE. WASH DE BEIGES in BROWNS and GRAYS. at ONLY 10 CENTS per yard.

We have now open many new styles of PLAIDS, SIDE BORDERS, CAMEL'S HAIR, SHOODA CLOTHIS, CASHMERES, &c., &c., for he spring and sweet styles. the spring and summer season. BUTTONS.

We offer at very low prices an immense assortment of DRESS BUTTONS in all the new styles of PEARL, METAL and STREL to match DRESS TRIMMINGS. New designs in FRINGES, GIMPS, TASSELS,

DRNAMENTS, &C , in large variety.

HOSIERY. A splendid assortment of NOVELTIES IN SILK, LISLE-THREAD, COTTON and BALBRIG-GAN HOSIERY for LADIES', GENTLEMEN'S and CHILDREN'S WEAR A special offering of LADIES' BALBRIGGAN HOSE at 25c., 34c., 371c. and 50c per pair, the BEST VALUES OFFERED IN THE CITY. LADIES' LISLE-THREAD HOSE at \$1 per 100 doz. CHILDREN'S DEREY-RIBBED FAN-Y HOSE at 25c per pair, WORTH 40c. A large line of GENTS' FANCY SOCKS at 374c per pair, the same quality as is USUALLY SOLD at 50c.

RIBBONS. A special bargain in imported FRENCH ATIN MERVEILLEUX, the newest thing in Ribbons, comprising BLACK AND COLORS, uch as Old Gold, Gen d'Arme, Brown, Navy and Light Blues, Cardinal, Heliotrope, &c at the following prices: 12s, 15c,

KID GLOVES,

We beg leave to call the attention of the public to our fresh importation of the "LE BOUTILLIER GLOVE" IN QUALITY, FIT AND FINISH THIS GLOVE EXCELS ANY OTHER OF SIMILAR PRICE IN THIS MARKET, AND FULLY EQUALS IN ITS SUPERIOR SHAPE AND FINISH THE VERY FI-NEST PARIS KID GLOVE. EACH PAIR IS WARRANTED NOT TO TEAR OR RIP WHEN FIRST TRIED, ON THE HAND.

Boutillier Bros. 48 East 14th St., 845 and 847 Broadway, New York MILK! MILK!

Illustrated Catalogue sent on application.

REMSON BROTHERS WILL occupy the Jonathan Camp Farm from and atter April 1st, and will supply all the customers from that farm that have lately been served by Camp & Marshall. Will supply, if desired, in Glass Jars. Onion Seeds, &c.

VEGETABLE, FLOWER. FIELD, and TREE SEEDS,

For 1881, is now ready for mailing.

Pro-liber, on Comstock Dros

SPRING AND SUMMER =CLOTHING=

MEN'S, YOUTHS', BOYS' & CHILDREN'S,

Elegance of Design, Variety of Patterns, Substantial Workmanship.

Have surpassed all their previous efforts. The rapid growth of their business has enabled them to introduce many mprovements in the manufacture of Clothing this season, and they are letermined to maintain their well established reputation for

Perfection of Fit.

FIRST-CLASS CLOTHING, AND LOW PRICES. AGAINST ALL COMPETITION. THEIR STOCK OF

GENTS' FURNISHNO COODS

BOYS' SHIRT WAISTS Latest Styles of Hats!

Morison & Hutchinson's Fine Dress Shirts.

We respectfully solicit a careful inspection of our Goods, feeling confi-

dent it will be to the advantage of purchasers of SPRING CLOTHING. Comstock Brothers,

45 Main Street, Norwalk,

Insurance Building, South Norwalk.

Tuesday, April 5, 1881.

Fairfield County Items.

The special town meeting voted to let the Finch Bros. have the town debt and pay all taxes assessed against them. This vote dif-"distinction without a difference." We have about \$25, motions without limit, floods of its striking, has now and then shown an eloquence, whole volumes of law, etc., etc. erratic tendency.

netted about \$75 as the result of their Fair, notwithstanding the unfavorable weather. "Moving day" brought some changes as finished the pier of the village bridge is now

Mr. Stephen Hoyt of Nod District, having sold his farm to Luther Smith will, we understand, remove to Ridgefield. Mr. H. B. Osborn and Miss Adele Revnolds, only daughter of U. Reynolds were married on Wednesday last, at the bride's residence. The happy pair then took possession of their new home and in the evening entertained a number of friends. .The Rev. Mr. Thompson expects to oc-

Mr. Charles Taylor has commenced running the new grist mill built by Mr. T. ly owned by Mr. Taylor. Mr. Jordon's mill-dam has been repaired

Mr. Hiram Gorham has bought the "Miles Lee place." The winter term of the Misses Sanford's select school closed on Friday; also that of

Miss Carter expects to open as teacher. the Umpawaug School, April 11th. F. F. Abbott of this town and a member

There were a hard rain on Wednesday. when all external objects were covered with ice, and a fall of snow during the night. The jingling of sleigh bells was heard Thurs-Rev. H. A VanDalsen is expected to be

continued as pastor of the Methodist church on Longridge the coming year. He has of-

CITY WEST NORWALK.

escaped destruction by fire, a few nights since. By the forgetfulness of some one, the drafts to the furnace were left open, and it became so heated, that the backs of the seats were set on fire. The janitor and a companion were returning from a call about 9 o'clock, and discovering the light, entered the school room, and extinguished the fire. Another quiet marriage has taken place, Mr. George Mather went alone into Westchester County and returned with his bride. They are spending the honeymoon in New Were Mr. R. G. Millard a resident of our

city, doubtless he would be made president of our Board of Trade, His fur factory is becoming an institution, and he is about employing journeymen to work in the factory all night, his work is so pressing.

a year, has during the winter been 'stubbing up" bushes and trimming out trees for tim- been born April 10th 1791. A man of few per and wood. Last week, he had cut very words, retiring in his nature, very judicious large walnut and maple trees. The cutting, made many very large chips, on Tuesday last; he went to cart the wood and chips Owing to a lack of forethought, our city other offices of trust by his townspeople, charter does not provide for the ."purcha-

sing" of real estate even for a city hall, and as a consequence the only building really adapted for such a purpose, "Good Templar's Hall" is to be sold at auction on the 5th inst. It seems too bad that the Templars could not into the organization, and many a solemn yow there made to "touch not, handle not, taste not" the cursed stuff which makes drunk, was broken by so many, some of Good Templars, that the charter was given up, and the temple disbanded. The building would make a good city hall, or a room for lecture, concerts, charades, etc. But who

Mr. LeGrand Johnson has been greatly improving the looks and convenience of his place by the erection of a wood house and

The Messenger says that St. Mark's parish has purchased a lot of Dr. S. John, for \$750 and will erect a parsonage thereon during GREENWICH.

The Rev. Mr. Angier was expected to take charge of the Congregational church last The annual Borough election was held last

evening.

Henry Webb bought the Theo, H. Mead
Property, at auction, for \$5,400. George P.

Waterbury purchased the place of the late
Eliza Clark, at auction, for \$3,630.

STAMFORD. Rev. Mr. Vail and Dr. Geib have gone to Rev. Mr. Vail and Dr. Geib have gone to
North Carolina for a short time.

Miss Greenwood, of Brooklyn, and Mr. Rev.
Reed spoke at the anniversary of the Women's
Temperance Union, last night.

Lewis Provost, supt. of town farm, had
his collar bone broken by being kicked by a
cow which he was milking.

The Rev. Geo. E. Reed, of the Methodist
church, has closed his pastorate in Stamford.

church, has closed his pastorate in Stamford. His congregation presented Mrs. Reed with a beautiful silver tea set of seven pieces, with

Danbury is to have Hazel Kirke.

Theo, Sanders and Oliver Miller, engineer and fireman, have left the Danbury Railroad to accept similar places on the New York & New England; Moses Sutton received a check for \$780 back pension.

A new shed over the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad track, at the depot, is to be erected.

Dimensions 38x200 feet.

One shoe firm in Danbury has sold over fifteen thousand pairs of rubbers so far this season, according to the News. That shows

season, according to the News. That shows what is the matter with Danbury.

Sheriff Crosby has sold his livery business to P. D. Crosby, an old yet in the business. St.James' Parish raised \$6,500 towards paying its debt, which is two-thirds of the amount needed.

Mrs. A. P. Sturges and family go to Lynchburg, Va., for some time.

Straw hats have grown in favor the past five years, injuring the Danbury wool hat

street to Mrs. Mary A. Abbott for \$1,000. J.
H. Miller has sold his place to H. Thomas.
C. H. Bigelow is putting up two houses.
The High School gave an exhibition so-

Nichols & Hine are about to remove their hat forming business from Brooklyn to Danbury, and will at once erect buildings.

Webb Bros. are canvassing for a new present order of things. directory.

A Danbury man has a patent shoe with which he is going to revolutionize the horse business in Great Britain. Bridgeport election yesterday.

Dadbury is a queer place. A thief bur-larized a fruitstore, stole \$30, was arrested but the people said no. and searched but the money was not found, it being in his stocking; he was put in lockup over night but with part of the money hired a man to let him out. Both were captured finally and are held for trial.

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E. P. Fairchild has purchased an acre of ground on the corner of White street and Locust avenue, and will proceed to put up a first-class residence.

A man by the name of Thomas Homer, was arrested on Thursday, on suspicion of being the party who committed the highway fornia. A man by the name of Thomas London, was arrested on Thursday, on suspicion of being the party who committed the highway robbery, in Bethel. The Bronarty which the will of the late Barnabas Allen was The will of the late Barnabas Allen was The Bronarty which saloons in Bridgeport, the churches being

probated on Saturday. The property which amounts to \$100,000, was left entire to his daughter, Mrs. J. M. Potter.—News. NEWTOWN.

The pastor of the Catholic church in Newtown has decided to build a new church near his own residence, and a town meeting is to be held to ask the town to buy the old church property at a certain price. property at a certain price and grag A ... II

Mrs. Jesse Bradley who had been so long l at her residence, Saugatuck, died Friday aged about 55 years, She was a lady of exemplary walk and character, and her place in the church to which she belonged and in the social circle will be sadly missed.

The funeral takes place this (Tuesday) afterare preparing fine music for the coming Easter service, which will take place April

A good many people are asking what is the matter with the village clock which, in Mr. E. S. Wheeler has been beautifying his residence with fresh coats of paint in two

ngaged putting in order the stone work of the upper bridge which was displaced by the late rush of ice. Supt. Jelliffe has received during the week 35,500 additional salmon eggs from Maine for hatching making in all 145,500 received this season. The eggs were in fine condi-

dwellings tenantless. So near the village when houses are reported to be in great demand, there must be one of two reasons for

The first of April found the usual number of persons ready to be victimized by practi-

Mr. Charles La Croix is improving the the grade, gravel for which purpose is taken

"The Diggings." rates this summer, but will have a chance to study some of the curiosities in fish trade.

of rain which froze as it fell. An east wind.

house for it, without success. It further appeared snugly ensconced among the inredients of that wholesome and favored the thoughts and feelings of the eaters on hat memorable occasion.

The people here are anxiously waiting the GAZETTE'S official announcement as to the date when the steamboat will begin making rips between Norwalk and New York.

GEORGETOWN. Died, at Georgetown March 30th of passive congestion of the lungs, together with paralysis of the heart, Matthew Gregory, aged 89 years, 11 months and 20 days, having faculty of benefitting those who sought his

town offices, proved the high esteem, honor, and respect in which those who knew him, Having been born, brought up and died in the same house (in which he lived at the time of his death) it can be said he was in-

deed a landmark, a beacon, which will be For many, many years a deacon of the Congregational Church. In matters pertaining to religion, his counsel was sought after, he having the well earned reputation of being

modest and exemplary christian man. It were doubting the good judgment of his large circle of friends, to say he will be missed. Especially in matters requiring ability and judgment. Mr. Gregory's life and death has been a

upright, for the end of that man is peace." Peaceful indeed was the end, having the most implicit confidence in God's promise, Mr. Gregory has been a constant subscriber

o the GAZETTE for 62 years, and his father sent in both cases in the name of Matthew

His funeral was very largely attended from the Congregational Church, Sunday afternoon, at which a large concourse paid their last sad token of respect to the honored dead. May their end be like his.

"ONE OF THE MANY PRIENDS."

Beautiful Spring. The above is a whopper

The bluebirds have left again. The Silver company is enlarging its works. Our Bridgeport neighbors held their annual

Some were passed on the ticket others were passed in the eye. It was a gin mill campaign against respec-

Building matters are progressing very live

The Howe Machine company have closed their works till May 2d. A great many West Strafford people are idle in consequence. John L. Wessels deserved to be elected

William H. Stevenson, deserved to be defeated because he—was the candidate of the Commissioners of Bridgeport, that dared to do what nine-tenths of the people believed

There will be a grand glass ball shooting match in Bridgeport on Good Friday. Some first-class marksmen are expected to be pres-The small boy was out in force, on Friday

Bridgeport is the most miserably lit city in the State, at present. A tallow candle stuck in a bottle, and placed on some of the street corners would be an improvement on the Gum arabic played an important part in the Quite a number were willing to "serve"

Frederick A. Walter and Miss Margaret

saloons in Bridgeport, the churches being open but a part of one day in the week, and the saloons running seven times as mapy days from before surrise till midnight, makes the race between good and evil influences

look doubtful for the former.

Public Speaking. PROFESSOR CYRUS NORTHROP LECTURES OF

Professor Cyrus Northrop addressed large audience in the chamber of the court of common pleas last evening, giving his lecture on "The Lawyer and the Orator," which was the last of the Kent club series Among other things, he said : I shall take it for granted that a lawyer or

an orator, must have brains and breath Knowledge is essential. So called natural speaking must be of an inferior character. prince of American orators, says he always ders what he shall say to interest so many of the National Guard to represent the sta people, then he has never tried very much the principle of selecting certain persons in the audience to speak to, and that he does pleased with his remarks or that he who frowns is displeased. It has been said that a speech which reads well is not a good speech. But the reverse of this is not true. speech. But the reverse of this is not true. The habit of arguing against our own opinions tends toward lowering the mind. You

nobling than a trade. The lawyer as a public speaker has some manifest advantages. He is always sure of an audience. The state pays his hearers for their sufferings. The lawyer is shut in to a single subject and a single obhis cause. Only to a very limited extent is admiration of the speaker the thing sought.

When an orator speaks it is to win about 100 months; passed. When an orator speaks it is to win others to his opinions. He never interposes himself between his truth and his hearers. An orator must be a man. Body, mind, and character are not the only requisites for an ora-Men may be convinced and perthrill of enthusiasm runs through the whole

unemotional man cannot be eloquent, Lord perior. He was not a great lawyer, but he had a way of taking advantage of the learning of others. He had a great knowledge of mankind; he was the had an attractive person, a winning eye, superb action and a profundity of thought which al-

ways carried the jury. One may talk all over a case, but Erskine had another way. He offered to the jury one theory which explained the whole case. But the best representative of the lawyer and orator is Daniel Webster. At the bar and in the senate it is the same Daniel Webster that "If I am anything," said he, "it is highest law he invariably recognized. His soul

our oratory is compact energy. It is simply a question of enforcing the strong arguments or none at all. Now government takes its place among the sciences. Men who can hardly form a rhetorical sentence There are no signs of the old style of elo-quence. Sagacious and experienced statesence. Countries, like men, become one theme that will never grow old: man's

Patents and Trade Marks. A list of Patents ganted March 29th, 1881, to citizens of the State of Connecticut, reported for the Norwalk Gazette, by Brown & Brown, of No. 262 Broadway, New York, city, counsellors in Patents and Trade Mark causes and solicitors of Patents and of Patents and of registration of Trademarks.

No. -239,442. Die for forming seamless ubber goods, Isaac A. Canfield, Middletown. Drake, Bridgeport. No. 239,470, Boot Strap, Lewis Elliot, assignor to L. Candee & Company, New

No. 239,524, Armor Clad Turrett, James H. McLean, St. Louis, Mis., and Mr. Coloney, New Haven; said Coloney assignor to the No. 239,337. Sash Fastener, Edmund A.

No. 239,403. Ice Pick, Frederick M. Stevens, assignor to Waterbury Needle Com-No. 239,573, Pressure Regulating Valve, William Thomas, Jersey City, N. J., assignor to W. A. Babcock, South Coventry. No. 239,354, Stop Motion for Looms, Fred-

Handy Hints. Cotton wool wet with sweet oil and lauda-

You can get a bottle or a barrel of oil off of any carpet or woolen stuff by applying dry buckwheat plentifully and faithfully. Never put water or liquid of any kind to such a grease spot.

To take iron stains out of marble. An equal quantity of fresh spirit of vitriol and lemon juice being mixed in a bottle, shake

lemon juice being mixed in a bottle, shake well, wet the spots and in a few minutes rub with soft linen till they disappear.

If your tongue is coated and you are suffering from billiousness, liver troubles, or any difficulty of the kidneys, bladder, or urinary organs, take Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure without delay. All troubles of the kidneys or liver, however slight, are dangerous, but this remedy is a certain protection against them all.

A water spout-a temperance oration. To step on a man's corn goes against his Hope is ever young. Hope is always rep-

Gloves are worn very long now-by people who cannot afford to buy new ones. If his love lies dreaming, what show is there for getting any truth out of her when shorts awake?

Young people are always ready to adopt lie 'latest wrinkle.' It is the first wrinkle bet they object to. hat they object to. "Our rooms are small," said she, "but I live in my husband." "Yes," said her friend. "I see you live in a flat."

We have seen men who denied the com-

ing of the judgment, but never one who fell skeptical about the tax collector. The Advance says: The churches have been the backbone of every efficient temperance movement, and they always will be. Reminiscent: Jones says that the clouds of his early childhood were no bigger than a woman's hand, but a squall always followed

"I should have no objection to my .wife's reigning," said an affectionate husband, 'i it were not the fact that when she reigns she s so apt to storm also." A Chicago editor advertises for a wife who knows less than he does. And if a woman is fool enough to answer the advertisement she will be the very one he is looking for .-

A very neat definition of the word "suspicion" was that given by a jealous husband:
"A suspicion is a feeling that impels you to try to find out something which, you don't wish to know."

The Boston girl does not say; What are you giving us? Taffy? She remarks: Of what do you wish to make me the recipient; An American, after dinning at a London restaurant, paid his bill and was about leaving when the waiter suggested that the amount did not include the waiter. "Ah," said the

What is one man's meat is another man's paupers was passed, authorizing the selectmen to board them in out-or-town poor hous-

bounced." As several children were playing about the house in Milford, Saturday forenoon, the uncle of some of the young folks raised an old pistor, having no idea that it was loaded l. wer,?" he asked, and and, ratsing it, was discharged, the ball passing close to the head of one of the children and smashing a looking glass hanging on the wall. "A narrow escape."

Connecticut Legislature. HARTFORD, Tuesday, March 29. The bill providing that sentences of cor

finement in the state prison shall not be for a period less than one year, was passed with the amendments of the house. The amendments except offenses in violation of the The senate concurred with the house in continuing the bill giving women the right to vote in school district matters to the nex general assembly, and ordering it printed to a number of good operators on the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine. The work will be done in parts so that hands will make good wages Steady work is insured. I will give work out to good hands as usual. Apply to JOHN COOPER. No. 1 Chestnut St., Norwalk, Conn. 2mp10 Bill requiring that every certificate of nat-realization shall specify upon its face the late of its issue; passed. The bill concerning the Yorktown celebra-tion was passed. The bill authorizes the commander-in-chief to designate a regiment FOR SALE. -A PLATE GLASS WINDOW with Sash. 6 Call on E. O. KEELER.

\$3,000 is appropriated to defray the expenses the first Monday in October, the vote upon the license question shall become operative after the first Monday of the next succeeding

House.—The bill relating to the fees courts in civil causes was taken up. I provides that clerks of courts, other than civil cause, three dollars; for recording each udgments rendered at the first term, thre follars: for recording each judgment in suit at the second term, and in all actions where damages less than two hundred dollars are recorded, seven dollars; for recording judgments in all other cases, ten dollars. The bill commanded the unanimous support of the judiciary; passed.

The resolution validating the doings of the

Greenwich Mutual fire insurance compan was taken up; amended and passed. SENATE, Wednesday, March 30.
Resolution providing that crimes committed by any person under 21 years of age shall not cause him to forfeit his right of franchise; Bill declaring fermented cider an intoxica-

House.—Resolution authorizing Martha T Hudson, of Greenwich, to construct sea wall along her property; passed.

At 11 o'clock the special order of the day, being on the bill authorizing extension of the alley road, was called for. Mr. Booth, of Danbury, offered an amendment, authorizing the extension of the Val ey road under the general railroad law, and extending special prerogatives with regard to the issue of mortgage bonds.

Mr. Booth's amendment was adopted and the bill as amended was passed. Mr. Booth's amendment authorizes the increase of the capital stock of the road to \$1,000,000, and gives the road the right to use all its property for the building and operating of its line, both in Massachusetts and Connecticut, and the security given therefor may include the company's property in both of these states.

The bill appointing Francis Wayland of New Haven, Asa B. Woodward of Norwalk, and T. H. L. Talcott of Glastonbury, a com-mission for revising the liquor laws of the state was taken up. On motion of Mr. Baldwin of Plymouth, the name of Jeremiah miah Halsey of Norwich, was substituted fo

hat of Mr. Talcott.

esolution as amended was passed. SENATE, March 31. The petition of the Hartford and Connecticut Valley railroad company, for leave to extend its line from Hartford to the Massan the senate, came from the house. he had heard advanced againt the extension of this road was the question of poverty and the general railroad law. Should the legis-lature put stumbling blocks in the way of roads? In regard to the general railroad law, who ever heard of the general railroad law being applied in cases where a road desired to extend their line eighteen miles?
Senators Collins, Hoyt and Upson made

Mr. Harrison offered an amendment sub-

stituting the name of Nathaniel Wheeler o

Bridgeport, for Francis Wayland. On vote

short addresses in favor of the extension.

The resolution was passed in concurrence with the house on a yea and may vote of 11 Resolution incorporating the Rapid Construction company; passed. The incorporators are Henry P Kidder, Hugh Harbison, Travis D. Peabody, Pliny Jewell, Elibu S. Converse, Thomas Wallace, James D. Smith and Percy S. Bryant. The corporation is a

telegraph company.

At 12 o'clock the special order of the day being the bill changing the county seat of Windham county to Putnam and ordering a Windham county to Futham and ordering a term of the superior court to begin at Windham on the fourth Tuesday of August in each year, was taken up. The amend-ment passed by the house were adopted in

On a rising vote the bill was passed,
R. solution appropriating \$50,000 to establish a general hospital in Bridgeport to be paid when the friends of the hospital shall have raised an equal amount. The resolution Resolution authorizing the governor to appoint a commission of three who shall cause to be made an official survey of the

of amendment of charter of Greenwich mu-tual fire insurance company and validating House -The calender numbers were resumed and the resolution abating the taxes of the Shepaug railroad company was taken up; explained and passed.

The bill providing for the sewerage of Waterbury and authorizing the issue of bonds not exceeding \$100 in amount, for defraying cost, was passed.
On motion of Mr. West of Hartford, the action of the house in passing the resolution appointing a commission for the revision of

appointing a commission for the revision of the liquor laws was considered, and the matter tabled in order that the gentleman from Hartford (Mr. West) might be heard on an accompanying bill.

Mr. Booth of Danbury called from the table the resolution submitting a proposed amendment to the constitution prohibiting the manufacture and sale of intoxicating liquors by the state except for medicinal scientific. by the state except for medicinal, scientific and mechanical purposes. Mr. Booth offer-ed an amendment also exempting the man-ufacture of wine for sacramental purposes; adopted. After the adoption of this amendment, Mr. Booth spoke at length in favor of submitting the proposed amendment to the verdict of the people.

On vote the resolution was defeated by a

SENATE, April 1. Senator Brewster offered a resolution that Senator Brewster offered a resolution that the general assembly adjourn sine die on or before Saturday, April 9, 1881. The resolution was passed and under suspension of the rules at once transmitted to the house.

The bill providing that no board of school visitors or school committee shall change any text book used in its public schools except by a two-thirds vote, was passed in concurrence. for one day only and for each day after shall receive for such travel only actual traveling expenses, not to exceed ten cents a mile;

Resolution authorizing Martha T. Hudson to construct a sea wall on her premises; Bill authorizing the issue of muzzle loading guns belonging to the State, & Posts of the Grand Army of the Republic, where a suitable bond has been given; passed. House .- On motion of Mr. Hale of Dur-

ham, the bill providing for the re-apportionment of senatorial districts was made the special order for Tuesday, April 5, at 12 m.

The bill authorizing justices of the peace to commit refractory boys to the reform school, giving them the same jurisdiction that judges of the police courts possesss, was passed.

The bill regulating the support of town pages was passed, authorizing the select-

What is one man's meat is another man's trichinosis. Barnum, the showman, attributes his success to printer's ink; while Barnum, the democratic chairman, charges his deteat to the same cause.—Norristype Hart.

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"No." said the woman, "Fowl." And every body eackled.

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and firm advancing Chat in the distance! is that a wreck? is the signal flaring?), Slush and sand of the beach, tireless till day. light wending,

Steadily, slowly, through hoarse roar never Along the midnight edge, by those milk-A group of dim, weird forms, struggling, the

night confronting, That savage trinity warily watching. -WALT WHITMAN, in Harper's Magazi

for April. From Appleton's Journal. Oliphant's Land of Gilead. TRAVELS IN PALESTINE AND SYRIA.

(Concluded.) Of Damascus, the ever-fascinating city where one may see, in their most concentrated form, what Kinglake calls "the splendor and the havoc of the East," Mr. Oliphant af. fords some very attractive glimpses; but the most interesting passage, and the only one that we can find room to quote, is his description of the "dervish miracles." The fame of these "miracles" has extended far ; but, in general, strangers are jealously exonly by the intervention of the police that in the courtyard. I examined both the scars | mountains of difficulty which lie between Mr. Oliphant obtained permission to visit (with a party of friends) a certain Sheik Rusian Aboutou, who lived in a quarter of Da- as a razor, and of the finest steel. I am the tributes which wine had commanded at mascus known as the Meidan

"The sheik received us at the door of his court-yard, which was already tolerably full of native spectators, and of persons who were to take part in the performances while many veiled women, who had apparently gotten notice that the sheik was going to exhibit his powers, crowded the surround ing roofs After the usual preliminary politeness of pipes, sherbet and coffee, he into an inner room, and reappeared with a bundle of iron skewers, very much resembling those used by cooks for trussing meat. Beckoning to a wild-looking dervish, stripped to the waist, whose wandering eye had an evil look in it, which the rest of his countenance did not belie-in fact, it was only redeemed from being villainous by a sort of glare of insanity—he made him open his mouth, and proceeded with the utmost coolness to pass the skewer from the inside through each cheek, so that the points could be seen plainly protruding. He then performed a like operation on a remarkably handsome youth of about sixteen, whom I afterward found was his son, and whose Not a drop of blood flowed in either case. The two victims stood before us with their mouths pressed back, and the projecting kewers showing the points through their turned with a small square box, drawing back passed for a great seer; if, on the other the sliding lid of which he extracted a scorpion of unusual size, its vicious tail curling he was well aware that such would be the and striking its own back as it writhed beright mind than his skewered comrade, who instantly dropped the lively reptile into his mouth and crunched it with great apparent gusto. As he was as large as an ordinary land crab, it was a big mouthful, and seemed

one with equal equanimity. "I now suggested that we were satisfied in regard to the skewers, and that the company generally would feel more comfortable if nople in May; and there spent more months morial picture. Her example has done whether it would not hurt them; but there is probably no such thing as a dervish with a sense of humor, and an Arab joke was beyond me. The sheik, too, would probably have been offended, for he went through the whole performance with the greatest solemnity, taking long, deep inspirations as he muttered incantations in which the name of Allah occurred frequently, before he touched the skewers : then with a dentist-like twitch he jerked them out. The points were bloodless, and the outside of the cheek showed only a slight induration, like that of a cicatrized wound; there was no redress or in-

"The sheik now once more returned to his he would return to his ancient haunts as the benediction was pronounced and the vast room and brought out a larger box, which hopeless and irreclaimable a barbarian as audience dispersed. he opened, and drew forth from it several when he first descended upon the plain eight snakes of all sizes. These began to wriggle about the floor in a disagreeable manner, with an overpowering attraction apparently for the legs of foreigners. However, the they soon all curled up submissively; then taking one about two feet long by the tail, he held it up in a manner so tempting that it proved irresistible to a tall, perfectly, insane looking dervish, who was afflicted with a sort of St. Vitus's dance, and who, rushing forward out of the crowd, gave a loud yell, snatched the twisting snake out of the sheik's hands with both of his, gave it a sudden violent jerk which enapped it in two, an artistic thought' that the lady of fashion and plunged the bleeding and palpitating end is proud of not, as formerly, the money that into his mouth. This was a signal for a general scramble; the half-naked dervish who had been skewered seized hold of the other end, and secured at least six inches all to himself. The men who had eaten the scorpions joined in voraciously, and in two minutes the entire animal had disappeared, and the human beings who had eaten it were wiping their bloody chops with much apparent relish. The tall St. Vitus's dance man, indeed, seemed to become intoxicated with delight or some other emotion, and went into a sort of convulsion, from which he was only restored by the most intense effort on the part of the sheik, who seized his head between his hands, pressing it vio- which should be perfectly plain. if, indeed, lently as he took long breaths, and the veins restored his disciple, of whom he was evi- which has carried the mental valance to dently proud, to comparative calm. With the exception of the skewer affair, there we ment that will acknowledge its incongruity, live weight. This was the start of my dazlive weight.

serpent-eaters rushed forward and filled their mouths with the red-hot charcoal, which was again fanned, the smell of burning flesh pecoming powerful and sickening as they crunched the glowing morsels. Live coals are possibly the antidotes to snakes after you have eaten them; but the general effect of powerful influence upon the nerves of some of the spectators, who protested that they were unable to witness further horrors. A some of his fraternity, but was calm and somewhat commonplace. The sheik re apsions than he had thrust through the cheeks

ed to plunge it to the hilt in his stomach.

of the blade slipping back into the handle.

this most interesting experiment to the read-

Afterward Mr. Oliphant had a private

interview with the sheik, who told him that

back to an unknown period, and came from

still farther East; that it was the same

power which had been exercised by the sages.

seers, and magicians of the Bible and other

sacred books: and that they were permitted

for the special purpose of convincing unbe-

were not mere fables, but actual facts and

the basis of religious belief. A friend of

knives plunged into the bodies of the der-

birth of a son to women in a certain state:

pusillanimous conduct."

of fanatical insanity which characterized crowded. That word, however, does not peared armed with a skewer of larger dimen- the foot of the stage, crowding around the of the first victims, to the end of which was attached a heavy iron ball, and proposed Tarough cutting swirl and spray, watchful to run it through the man's throat from the front, bringing it out at the nape of the neck. as it was large in numbers. On the stage At this there was a general scream of horror and dismay. In vain did the sheik protest that the operation would be absolutely painless, and show us the indurated spots on the opposite sides of the man's neck through Foster, of Iowa; Mrs. Fanny J. Barnes, of which the instrument was in the habit of New York; Miss Esthur Pugh, Mrs. O'Donpassing, while the man half smiled with a nell. Mrs. Santee, Mrs. C. C. Alford, Miss bland expression of disappointment at being Underhill, Mrs. Buell, Mrs. Mary A. Wooddeprived of a pleasure to which he was bridge, Mrs. Clara L. Roach, Mrs. S. D. La apparently looking forward. The repugnance Retra, Mrs. Dr. Frank Noble, Mrs. Barnard, of some of our party was not to be overcome, Mrs. Reilly, Mrs. Duncan, Mrs. Linville, and the shelk turned with an expression of Mrs. Davidson, Miss Ransom, Mrs. Bishop contempt to make preparations for what was Andrews, Mrs. Dr. Merrick, Dr. Merrick to follow. Pushing the same dervish's waist Dr. Noble, Dr. Butler. Dr. Lanaban, Mr. cloth down an inch or two he revealed a row O. C. Morse, Rev. B. P. Brown and Rev. Dr. of cicatrices which made a semicircle extending round his body. He then drew a

The exercises opened with the reading, by Miss Esther Pugh, of the 145th Psalm, known curved knife about eight inches long and as the Crusade Psalm, from the fact that it nearly two broad from a sheath, and proposwas the one chosen during the Ohio crusade It had a short wooden handle about four Rev. Dr. Lahahan, pastor of Foundry church inches in length, and there was no possibility then delivered an impressive prayer. Miss Minnie Ewan sang a beautiful solo, "Nearer But here again he was stopped by a cry of my God to Thee," her pure soprano voice filling the entire hall. Miss Francis F. Wilhorror from the ladies. This time the man himself earnestly joined his protestation to lard, who presided, followed in an eloquent those of the sheik; his credit seemed at address. Before estimating the significance stake, as the women on the house tops began of the example of Mrs. Hayes, and of total abstinence at the White House, she said it to chatter, and there was a general look of would be necessary to look forward at the dissatisfaction on the part of the spectators and the knife. The former were thin, beau- the hour of triumph of temperance principles tifully healed incisions; the latter as sharp With rapid well chosen words she sketched the hands of poets, artists, musicians and very sorry that veracity compels me to leave romancers, and showed how hard it was to overcome all this. Regarding Mrs. Hayes. er's imagination. The party had now made she said that she deserved more of this country than many of the heroes, in whose honor poets have written, and pæans sung. After up their minds to leave the place, and seemed to have no other idea than a hurried escape from its precincts; so we made rather an ignominious exit, leaving the sheik be- an eloquent tribute to Mrs Hayes, she sketched in vivid word painting two bridges, wildered and somewhat indignant at our one total abstinence, over which gentlemen had passed with glory and honor, the other, moderate drinking, through which thousands the power to perform these wonders dated had fallen. In conclusion she invoked God's blessing on the noble brotherly President and his lovely wife, whose good will hed sent a beautiful bouquet of flowers, and in whose gentleness and natural alliance to the church and home, so much trust could be placed.

Miss Willard's remarks were frequently and lievers that the powers claimed by holy men the first to suggest the fitness of a memori Mr. Oliphant's had several times seen the vishes, leaving only a cicatrix without any "Upon being applied to for assistance, he it would be tried, he proceeded to Constanti- I am heartily glad of the appropriate me-

The last address was made by Mrs J. Ellen Foster, of Iowa. He speech was sensible plause. A pleasant incident closed the istration, or of "palace influences," may exercises. A large handsome basket of flowers was brought to the front of the platment." But, to our mind, the conclusion to form. It hore a card on which was simply which his entire book irresistibly points engraved the name "Mrs. J. A. Garfield." (though he would himself repudiate it) is, Rev. F. D. Power stepped forward and in a that "the unspeakable Turk" should be few pleasant words announced the gift. This turned "bag and baggage," not out of Europe, but out of every portion of Asia that is susceptible of civilization. He should be she came forward and lifting the basket into sent back, in fact, to those Central Asian the air, said, "As we loved Lucy, so may we wilds whence he emerged upon his conquering and desolating career. And it is to be said that, in spite of his long contact with the civilizations of both the East and the West. audience, in regular Methodist style, then

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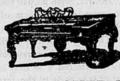
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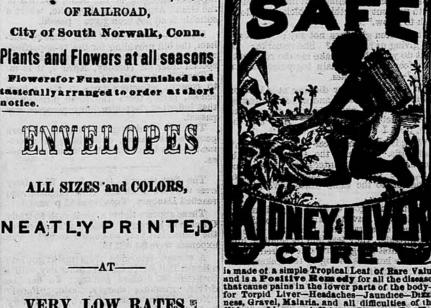
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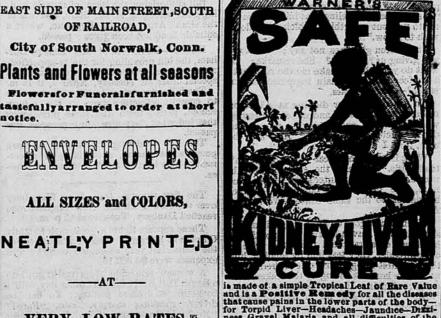
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SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY She thrilled at the touch of her gentle lov

He stooped and tenderly took her hand;

A Colored Patriot.

to be there early Tuesday morning."

and I believe you are a loafer."

back in de slush, un' here goes to do it !"

One Honest Man.

"And I shall not soon forget Brandy Stat-

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"No, sah-Ize a striot."

bed his leg and remarked:

battle of Rich Mountain."

empty sleeve and asked :

The Gost.

The goat is generous to a fault. He presents

The goat's horns are always above his

In the matter of mere cash, the Cashmere

The female goat gives milk. She will bring

a strong man to his milk, if she feels just like

The milk is good for making cheese, but it

is not just the cheese when you are brought

Goats are fond of the outskirts of large

Goatskins are made into morrocco; you

may rock a goat's kin, if you wish to try the

experiment.

The goat wears a beard. It is called

goates, though not confined to the goat.

The goat is worse than the Old Nick. He

The goat is a rare joker, though he has

been rather overdone by the paragraphic pro-

He is not a beast of burden, although he

has been the burden of countless paragraphs,
The goat is noted for his bunting, but he

The goat is one of the signs of the zodiac,

signifying that he has a propensity to knock

He never gets high himself. That is to

Shakespeare understood the spontaniety o

the goat when he said, "Stand not upon the

The goat is wide-awake animal. He is

never caught napping, notwithstanding the

many cases of kid-napping you may have

For many years the goat was the only but-

ter known. Oleomargine now suets some

Goats love to get on a high rock and sun

will always seek a sunny climb.

The poor Pan was a sort of half-goat. All

roats do not pan out so well as he did.

The worst of all goats is the redingote.

A young child is called a kid; but he is

Being bunters, goats are good on the train.

They are a headstrong race. As they spring

But perhaps we have said enough about

Unles it be goat to thunder.

nay kid, though born naked.

they may be said to be racy.

B-a-a-h!

say, he never gets over the ba-a-.

order of your going, but goat once."

goat is the most famous.

There are many udder kinds of goats.

couple of horns to everybody he sees.

the city, and there are lots of them.

He is very fond of letters.

on hand the year round.

to your milk.

cities; also hoop-skirts.

shows the cloven hoof.

things sky-high.

read about.

work out.'

what ails you."

sight.

waited:

A very distinct photograph of a lightning flash was taken by Mr. Crowe, of Liverpool, during a very severe thunderstorm on July 17, 1880. The camera was pointed to the sky over a church, and the flash, which He would speak, she knew, and patien photographed itself by its own light, appear-At last he roused : "Mary Ann," said he. ed over the church at the instiant the bell tower was shattered to pieces. It exactly "Why don't you go and get vaccinated?" -Andrews Am. Queen. resembles the zig-zag spark of an induction coil, and is estimated to have been about

fifty-one inches broad. What seems to be a remarkable discovery is announced by Mr. E. T. Sachs, who says on the island of Biiston, I have found a fresh of sahes and other refuse yesterday morning, in water fish which produces its young living its mouth. I am quite prepared for the cry diers' monument with his Sunday clothes of incredulty that will be made : but] conducted my observations with living fish and closed doors, and what I assert is undeniable. The eggs are hatched in the lower "Yes, sah. You refers to that pile of ash portion of the head of the fish, and are projected out of the mouth and from nowhere "Yes, and I refer to you, too! You agreed

"So I did, sah but boaf of us neglected to that earthquakes, as well as many meteorrekolect dat to-day was Washington's birf- ological phenomena, are produced by the passage of the planets through masses of me-"Washington's nonseuse! What in Texas teors. The mane severe seismic tempests, he has Washington's birthday got to do with believes, are caused by the passage of the larger plants through the cosmic groups, particularly through those which appear to "Bosh! You don't want to work, that's give rise to the august and November meters. The passage of Venus, the Earth and Mars through the groupe seem to occasion banks an' postoffis kin shet up, a poo' man only earthquakes of a secondary order: but like me kin afford to lose his time. Ize a each as these planets produces on its passage natriot, sah, besides bein a friend of Wash- an increase of shocks in the month of August and November. The most violent and long continued convulsions, M. Delaunay believes, for a job. You lied to me fair and square takes place when two large planets pass by the cosmic groups at the same time. Of this character were the earthquakes of 1755, 1783

"A patriot, sah, am a man 'bout my size who kin lay a man 'bout your size on his It was done in ten seconds, and well done explosiveness and the rapidity with which and when the enraged and bedraggled citi- fire is spread thereby. M. Ichlumberger, zen got up the crowd hooted him out of The other day six men sat around a stove n a Detroit tobacco store, There had been a long period of silence when one of them rub "The old wound feels af if it was going to spread the fumes of the ammonia in the at ppen again. I shall always remember the mosphere, and produce an automatic and There was a slight stir around the stove and a second man put his hand to his shoulder

explosions in mines. M. Tarry is reported to have recently ion. Feels to-day as if the lead was going to Algerian Sahara. Having noticed a mound ed, and the third man knocked the sales off of sand in the neighborhood of Warsia he caused an excavation to be made, when, to his surprise, a spherical dome was uncarthed ought to have been with Nelson at Franklin. The digging was continued, and a complete Lor', but wasnt 'I excited that day! When | mosque was at length revealed, while several these two fingers went with a grape shot I houses have since been disinterred, together with a subterranean water course of great The fourth man growled out something size. It is well known that the Sahara was about Second Bull Run and a sabre cut on the at one time much more populous than now, head, and the fifth man felt of his left side but no one seems to have supposed that and said he should always remember the lay cities had been buried under its sands so of the ground at the Yellow Tavern. The recently as since the introduction of Mohammedism, as the discovery of the mosqu sixth man was silent. The other five looked

was a long time before he pointed to his an apparatus by which the purity of oils "Gentlemen, do you know where I got may be determined by the resistance that they offer to the passage of electricity.

and smoked fast and chewed hard and looked The pupils were mostly of the artisan class. t each other, and each one wished he was and youths who, owing to late business in Texas, when a runaway horse flew by and hours, could not avail themselves of evening

of the one armed man. It was a narrower escape than any one of them had during the explored or more carefully studied the antents than Pror. W. Boyd Dickens. F. R. S., who recently lectured in London upon [Boston Transcript.]

The goat is a stive of the vacant lots about in these caverns. Among the interesting results of his investigations he mentioned The goat is omnivorous. He will goat any that the horse was used for food by these thing that he sees, and will seize anything people, and probably also the dog. The dog that he may goat.

His principal foodshowever, is play bill. of those times appear to have been a much larger animal than the average dog of the present day. Fire was obtained by striking a light from the familiar mineral, iron pyrties. Let us honor him for his love of bill letters. The gentleman goat is called Billy, but he The potter's wheel does not seem to is a Billy that no policeman can handle.

The lady goats are called Nanny. This is have been made known, but pottery was made by hand. The cave implements their ewe-Nanny-mous name.

The young goat is called a kid. Kids are

show that the prehistoric inhabitants ground corn, and engaged to some extent in mining In a paper lately read before the London Statistical Society statistics were given showing that violent deaths of various kinds have increased in frequency with the progress of civilization. New forces, as also in-creasing mechanical productiveness, renders the risk to life and limb continually greater. The stars that we call fixed are in very

rapid motion. Arcturus moves through space

three times as fast as the earth, but it takes a hundred years so move the eight part of the apparent diameter of our moon.

Missionary Lewis, of the American Sunday School Union in Minnesota, writes: 250,000 immigrants from foreign lands came to New York city last year, representing nineteen distinct nationalities and languages. Seventy-five per cent. of them went to the northwest. But these seen in the steerage, on the deck, or in the immigrant car, are no longer the same when their hopes are reaiized and they are located on their own homestends, owners of land, citizens, voters, sovereigns. Their homes at first so unattractive are changed to neatness. They are now Americanized, Christianized, cultured. They eagerly and rapidly learn the new lan-

Sixteen years ago, in a certain district we began our work of leading these strangers into Sunday schools, and followed it up for ten years. Six years ago every place in it where a school could be planted was occupied. There is one spot where sitting in my wagon I have counted seven Protestant churches scattered over the prairie. We still churches. A few days ago I went there to hold a

hemselves. Give them a chance and they ing, "I live in America six year. I got Paris has a "blue doctor." In this country it is generally the patients who are blue.

"A babe," says a writer, "is a mother's anchor." We have often heard that the first thing they do is to weigh it.—Philadelphia Neces.

"A babe," says a writer, "is a mother's anchor." We have often heard that the first thing they do is to weigh it.—Philadelphia want me not drink no whisky, kiss me, and Neces. more. I have too much dellars; I have no pad loock no mose. I cannot tell how much I tanks you, and so proud you coome

Sunday school work."-Religious Herald.

A new varte has appeared in Biocomington, Ill. A party there apiaks of a convival cities who was "shuttered" home.

himself may be pushed to a very consider- consigned to the attic, among the useless able length before it becomes inexplicable, so accumulations of the past. I was relieved to see preparations for experi-

vocation, and suddenly with his bare feet feet jumped upon it and stood there for nearly a minute, the lurid flame curling round them. The moment he got off, the

hand, a daughter arrived, he explained that antly revealed the written prophecy." Having elaborated his colonization scheme ing, was so impassive that I could not judge whether live scorpion is nice or not; probably it is an acquired taste. Another dervish

they were extracted. It is decidedly unpleasant to have two men with their cheeks trussed staring at you while others are cating the delays and holtility of those whose of Scribner's Monthly, wrote: "I recognize live scorpions. Their mouths were so pressed back that they seemed to be grinning of the scheme. Mr. Oliphant attributes his honor." inanely; but I should think the effect of a failure to the "ring" of corrupt and unserureal joke would have been disagreeable. I pulous adventurers who surround the Sultan longed to try to make them laugh, to see and systematically thwart all attempts at and pointed and provoked considerable apreform; and thinks that a change of adminopen the way for the "march of improve-

Embroidery.

Harper's Magazine.

The present revival of interest in embroidery seems likely to be more permanent than any that has preceded it, because it is now something more than a passing fashion in dress, as was the case in England in 1846. when London alone employed two thousand pair of hands in decorating every conceivable article of dress worn by the ladies of fashion. Now it is her own handiwork, the a large Illinois hog at the head of a long hours of patient stitching, the choice of materials and colors, and the realization of these cost. She has new a real appreciation of the beauty of her India shawl, with its seven hundred stitches to the square inch., and other features that make her treasures the long line, consisting of 13,521 unfortunate, sightless hogs, cheerfully following of worsted work is superseded by an occupation that requires thought, knowledge. struck with the wonderful instinct of the taste, and skill; the promised slippers or sofa brute creation in my life, and my eyes filled cushion are no longer so much to be dreaded with tears when I saw the childlike faith and even the afghan, chair back, and chauffepied are assuming artistic importance -things that can not only be tolerated for the sake of accociation but which we can conscientiously admire, and be thankful for. Of course many things are embroidered as in the case of a valance for a mantel, swelled in his forhead with the concentration they should exist at all; but this lack of distinction they should exist at all; but this lack of distinction they should exist at all; but this lack of distinction they should exist at all; but this lack of distinction they should exist at all; but this lack of distinction they should exist at all; but this lack of distinction they should exist at all; but this lack of distinction they should exist at all; but this lack of distinction they should exist at all; but this lack of distinction they should exist at all; but this lack of distinction they should exist at all; but this lack of distinction they should exist at all; but this lack of distinction they should exist at all; but this lack of distinction they should exist at all it is the delogisticated of his magnetic or other forces, as he repeated the formula of incantation, and finally ed the formula of incantation, and finally we may feel certain that the enthusiasm the delogisticated the delogisti

ments of a different nature.

"A brazier of burning charcoal was brought in, and the charcoal fanned into a blaze. The sheik then went through an in-

TEMPERANCE. tributed by Ladies of Norwalk Temp. Union.) Mrs. Hayes' Portrait.

UNVEILED WITH INTERESTING CEREMONIE udience to Lincoln Hall, was the first of all this strange diet was beginning to have a its kind in the history of the country. It Hayes, painted by order of the Woman's National Christian Temperance Union and to man now stepped forward, stripped to the be placed in the Executive Mansion as a waist, with a skin almost as fair a as Euro- memorial for her action in banishing wine pean's. His face had none of that expression from the White House. The hall was seem sufficiently comprehensive to convey a correct idea of the number present. From reporter's table, filling all the seats and overflowing into every aisle back to the walls at the rear, the people were packed. The au-dience was as fine, socially and intellectually

stood the veiled portrait, its base being enveloped in flowers and potted plants. Among those seated on the platform were Miss Frances E. Willard, of Illinois; Mrs. J. Ellen

deservedly applauded.

Rev. Frederick Merrick, of Ohio, who was to Mrs. Hayes, then made a short address concluding by unveiling the picture. The latter is life-size, and represents Mrs. Hayes effusion of blood; and, if there was any standing in a three-quarters position, with trickery in the matter, it was certainly less her face turned around almost in full. She arge, clear, bazel eye was calmly axed on transparent than that of another miracle- is clad in a rich maroon dress. Her right heard. This worthy had accumulated a of white roses, while the left is adjusting the and a locket rests upon her neck. Her face seems small, but has a life-like expression. invariably prophesied the wished-for result, The mouth is firm and the eyes kindly. Alat the same time writing, in an obscure cor- together, the picture, which was painted cheeks, with as much apparent comfort as if it were the normal condition of their being.

Leaving them in this attitude, the sheik again disappeared into his room. This time he re-Miss Bender and Miss Corey, played a pretty duet. A collection was then taken case, but, not wishing to hurt the feelings of a copy of a steel engraving of the portrait. tween his fingers. This he handed to another Dervish, clothed and looking more in his disappointment, he had contented himself lady of New York, then spoke to the young with writing it secretly—and now triumph- ladies present for a few minutes in a most entertaining manner. The secretary next read a number of telegrams and letters from with the willingly-rendered assistance of those unable to be present, Including Gov.

Midhat Pasha, and made various excursions St. John, of Kansas; Bishop Jagger, Mrs. E. to whip up into a sort of lather as he chewed to Baalbec, Malula, and other places of inter- J. Thompson of Ohio; Mr. Huntington, the est near Damascus, Mr. Oliphant returned to artist; Gov. A. H. Littlefield, of Rhode Is-Beyrout through Zahleh, visiting en route the famous Temple of Venus at Afka and the locality of the touching legend of Venus Theodore Cuyler, Mrs. Elizabeth Thompson, joined in the repast, and disposed of a smaller and Adonis. Sanguine of the success of a John G. Whittier, who said: "I would be project which had received the cordial en- present if I could. No one can think of dorsement of the governor in whose province Mrs. Hayes more highly than myself, and

An early settler in Chicago relates an in cident in which he was an actor : "As I set there in the long ago and, shrouded in the September haze, was dreaming of a fortunate future for myself. I heard the muffled tread of innumerable feet drawing nearer and nearer to me. The sound was like a footfall of a regiment of infantry approaching, and I rose to see what was the cause. I had not long to wait for very soon there hove in sight a very singular spectacle. First came column of Illinois hogs, all marching Indian fashion, and grunting with that glutle, placid grunt which the hog carries with him. On closer examination into the singular phenomenon I saw that all the hogs, except the leader, were blind, each animal having his predecessor's tail in his mouth throughout their leader toward water. I was never so guide. Soon, however, a great dazzling three-cornered idea worked its way into my intellect. Dashing away my idle tears, I line of disconcerted and aimless hogs in the

men, known and respected by all, and by industry and economy and borrowing my chewing tobacco I have come to be one of

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The handling of petroleum in any considerable quantity is, as is well known, attended by much danger on account of its whose mind has for some time been occupied with this subject, has finally proposed a plan by which he believes that all fire following an explosion may be prevented. His method is the placing of a moderately large bottle of aqua ammonia upon every barrel or keg of petroleum. Should an explosion occur, the shock will shatter the bottle, Ichlumberger is very confident of the efficacy of this plan, and believes it would also prove valuable for extinguishing the fire caused by

at him and waited for him to speak, but it proves to be the case. Prof. Aalmiere, of Naples, has constructed

gave them a change to rush out and get clear classes.

Immigrants Americanized and

Sunday school meeting, and was entertained by a farmer whom I had known as an immigrant six years ago, in his rude cabin, surrounded by children. Then both "bed and board" were most undesirable. Now I found the family in a very pretty, well finished house, carpeted and furnished, the table and aleeping accommodations excellent all Americanized and Christianized. At the family worship the daughters played on the organ and sang, and the sons seemed happy in being present. Three-fourths of my audience in the meeting had been born in a foreign land. I felt then that we were well compensated for all our labors in their be-half. As we parted, my host sail with feel-

Notwithstanding all modern improve-ments of husbandry, the matrimonial har-vests is still gathered with the cradle and thrashed by hand. How far does a watch run when it runs to mine house."

So we are cheered to go on to other fields, tick, it can only go as far as its face carries it.—[Wit and Wisdom.

Some are cheered to go on to other fields, tell the same "old story, and to do the same standar school work."—Religious Herald.