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From Scribner's Magazine for April. A FREAK OF FATE. [In "making up" our first page last week, serious mistake was made in putting one portion of this story in the wrong place. We thererefore reprint that portion in which the mistake occurred.—EDS. GAZETTE.]

nibbling peacefully in the pastures, followed

last came, Merle, where Chelot leaped ont,

Claude sat, summer evenings, spinning and waiting for him. Chelot knew every stone

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

commonly genial way of making himsel

The young man shouted back a joyous ac

ceptance and springing down the hill, while

nis heart heat like a sledge-hammer as he

crossed the bridge over the mill-stream and

nonths ago he had seen Claude, and how

Chelot just as he reached the chestnut tree-

baggy at the knees and too short at the wrists

sire to punch his shiny tall hat a foot or two

eeper over his face and dusty hair; then he

turned toward the house. The miller had

disappeared, and he stood alone under the

chestnut-tree, with the exception of a donkey

with profound attention. So this was com

ng back to Plaileroi and Claude!

itched to a cart, who was examining his legs

He sat down disconsolately on the bench-eneath the chestnut-tree, where they so often

smothered laugh caught his ear, and the next instant a shower of chestnut burs and leaves

He sprang to his feet, and looking up be

ween the dark branches, caught sight of s

laughing, rosy face peeping at him through the clustering chestnut leaves, and tantaliz-

There was a sparkle of small white teeth

figure plodding down the road. Then with

bled out of he hiding-place and neatly fell

aughter in her dark eves gave way to some

"I have you again, beloved," she whisper-

With one quick motion he was at her side,

clasping her to his heart, poppies and all.
"Why do you ask, my torment?"
"Because he" (nodding down the road)

"says he loves me. He wants to buy the mill and the miller's daughter, and he is rich

-oh, so very rich. Every day I have to hide

we could marry, and you would be the mil-

"And if not?" he asked, sadly.
"Why do you ask? What is the matter?"

she cried, in sudden alarm, clinging to his

"Nothing; nothing shall come between us

"Death? Why do you speak, of death?

You are well and strong, and God is good Bertrand, Bertrand, what has happened?

"I am a fool!" he cried, roughly. "Because I am so happy, I fear something may

happen."
She shook her head silently, and it seemed

up and down the bare floor, till the whole

village was in a whirl, from the fat cook with a huge ladle in her hand to Claude.

It seemed to Claude as if the world were spinning about, so did Bertrand whirl her up and down to the time of the music.

Plaileroi balls were primitive enough—the world went in its usual form, and hardly smoothed its hair, and so Chelot; he hadn't

even taken off his forage bag.
"If we could only dance forever!" he groaned; and faster, faster he went, clasping

her more tightly, and knowing, miserably

"I am tired, Bertrand."
He stood still, holding her hand as if in a

dream, seeing for the first time that Plaileroi

had given out, and was watching them with

noisy approbation that followed them out of

the room: "Not a handsomer pair within ten

Some one stood in the door way, in black

broadcloth, and with a withered bouquet on his breast. He was looking over the heated

crowd, watching the two jealously. Chelot brushed past him and Claude turned her

So they went through the perch of the "Pot-au-Feu" into the garden and the peace-

enough, that it was his last dance.

"Your father? and we betrothed?"

from him and father."

ed, hiding her rough head against his breast

then she tore herself away with a little laugh, and stood before him, shading her face with

into her lover's outstretched arms.

thing wonderfully gentle and loving.

nd a funny nod of a brown head toward the

ving himseif a shake by way of toilette.

msieur Bertholet. trying to lose himself great Northern Railway station, felt no means strange sensation that the of the world were upon him. He hardly he will be herdly he world were to look like himself as the straight of the world were to look like himself as the world were to look like himself as the look like himse Monsieur Bertholet, trying to lose himself in the great Northern Railway station, felt could hardly be said to look like himself as he mingled in the crowd. A flaxen beard came up rubbing his stupid head against and wig, marvellous checked trowsers, and him; once to kiss a fat baby, with a tight a tall gray hat, had transformed him into the cap over its flaxen poll, that lay doubled up Frenchman's ideal of an Englishman and in a speckle i herd among the daisies and filled his French soul with disgust. Before long he feebly cursed the folly that had be clover before a cottage door; and once to gether a handful or flaming poppies for trayed him into enveloping himself in such a Claude. In the distance he could just see cuous disguise in the first, fatal step the village steeple, and he knew that in the hollow, at the foot of the hill, just beyond the bridge, lay the mill. The ancient chestto an existence that should unfold to him the

In a querulous endeavor to discover whether 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 carried along, till the 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 the porch of his inn, shook his tasseled night

He breathed a little more freely, and looked with silent envy at the broad backs before him. They were only common soldiers, these three—poor devils, with the prospect of a third class ride, and a meal of Feu" was maire of Plaileori; he had an unprospect of a third class ride, and a meal of before him. They were only common soldiers, these three—poor devils, with the prospect of a third-class ride, and a meal of

ng across his shoulder. A whistle and a shrick from the engine, "Calais! Calais!" and then a skurry and rush of people down the platform.

"Tiens! Duval, the old Englishman has ne," one of the soldiers cried, looking over Gone? Poor M. Bertholet had made a dash

for a coupe, when a couple of arms were kiss resounded on each of his cheeks. The little one! "I knew you," Auguste replied, gleefully. "Let me go!" screamed M. Berthole

struggling to free himself. nations; bells were ringing, and barrow-loads of luggage threatened destruction to their legs. "Come home with me, and you shall have a good time!" Auguste shouted, just as his father leaped toward the train, with the cry;

"Dieu!—Dieu!—your mother!"
Sure enough, there was Madame struggling through the crowd, and searching with keen black eyes.

M. Bertholet was appalled; but he had also the strength of utter despair. How he freed himself from Auguste's encircling arms he never knew, but he struck wildly about him, leaded into an empty coupe, and slammed the door to just as, with a puff and a shrick

from the engine, the train glided out of the Madame stared blankly into "the little one's face. "Imbecile!" she cried, and turned her broad back on him, and wrung her hands a little under her ladylike shawl.

M. Auguste had traced his father easily enough, and Madame had watched M. Auste, and this was the end of their success-

ful planning. Tears crept up to her angry eyes, and so blinded them that, as she turned she stumbled against a broad shouldered soldier, who muttered something under his curly dark mustache before he saw that it was a lady. Then he made a hasty military sa-"Ah, Chelot, the day is out of joint with you?" the man called Duval cried, as the

other came up, while he playfully kicked at the bunch of poppies. "Are you sure that an unsightly newspaper parcel, that had been rolled and pushed along till it touched his hobnailed boots. The package was rather small, round, and dusty, and did not invite inspection.

Chelot said nothing; but a look of pain

came into his honest brown eyes, as he mechanically watched the other two playing at foot ball with the accidental plaything. As for M Auguste, he stood for a moment perfectly helpless, grasping his inoffensive, retreating chin with one hand, while he wondered angrily how everybody could be so calm; wondered what those three men would do if they had lost five hundred thousand france—those three men who thousand francs-those three men who, he hoped, would get shot some day for the

way they grinned as he pushed rudely past

In a coupe of the train tearing Calaisward at the rate of fifty miles an hour, a mysterious old gentleman was rolling over the seats and bacting his bald head against the plush cush-"Lost! lost! lost!" he screamed over and over again. "Five hundred thousand francs | but death.

in a newspaper parcel! Guard, for heaven's sake, stop the train!"
"Five hundred thousand francs in a newspaper? Monsieur is a little wild," the guard said, politely, looking in. "But if it will quiet Monsieur, he shall be listened to at Calais. If I find it," he said, with a benevolent grin, "I'll take care of it. But, cher Mon-

But nothing would persuade M. Bertholet to be quiet. He tried to leap out of the wind dow, and being held back by force, flung himself at full length on the floor. Quick as lightning, the guard tied his hands sehind his back with a handy cord—the guard was prepared to deal with mad passengers— and left him, after he had made a neat pile of

a yellow beard and wig, a tall white hat and a pair of blue spectacles.

As for M. Bertholet, he lay prone, and having struggled all strength out of himself, he could only gasp:
"Lost—lost—lost—five hundred thousand francs in a newspaper!'

These were the days of the third Napoleon and Mexican ambition. That glittering bub-ble, the Empire, had soared its highest, was glittering its gaudiest, and, like all bubbles

under the same circumstances, was about to burst.
Chelot, waiting for the train to Merle, strode up and down the platform, with thoughts far

away in the village three miles beyond Merle, where Claude used to wait for him, under red gable.
Of the other two, Daval still kicking the improvised foot-ball idly, remarked that such a wet blanket of a friend as Chelot he had

"In six days he'll be sick—deadly sick," the other, Jean Pierre, added, tilting himself up and down, ship fashion.
"In two weeks, Chelot, you'll be making

"In three weeks Ma'm'selle Claude will be Chelot turned his back on them angrily.

piece of bread underneath

golden summer afternoon.

and Claude loved him. In six days his regi-

ere. Six days of youth and love are better

ful night. The crickets were chirping, and and strode to the edge of the platform just as the train came alongside. the soft breeze touched the leaves of the poplars lining the roadside: "Ah ciel, the old boy is angry! I say, Chelot, we may never see thee again. Forget bad "See !-a falling star. I have wished," Claude whispered. jokes!" Duval cried, good-naturedly.
But Chelot was sick and sore, and some-"A fine dance, Ma'm'selle. To last a year -eh. Monsieur ?" Like an unpleasant ghost in broadcloth, he with a pleasant smile, and so he sprang on stood beside them, with his tall hat on the the coupe step and paid no attention. Duval back of his head and his hands in his trow-

gave a parting kick to the dusty newspaper and hurried after him. "Monsieur Garbelle." "Old boy," he said, with a friendly blow "Another kind of dance in Mexico-eh on his shoulder, "why be angry at foolish words? We were always good friends; so Monsieur Chelot?" Claude looked up at M. Garbelle with a 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

"What do you mean? Tell me! Mexicofor God's sake what is it?" Chelot turned on his rival in a kind of quivering rage, and one strong hand came in fatal contact with the withered nosegay on eartily. "Now there's Jean Pierre; take his hand; M. Garbelle's breast. he's a good fellow."

Jean Pierre, who had strolled up, was a "Claude, wait till I tell you," he cried, and grasped her hands in his. bit of a joker, and while he shook Chelot's 'No. now!" with one, with the other he secretly

miles."

face away.

"Monsieur Chelot's regiment is ordered to thrust a battered newspaper bundle into the Mexico for a year. Perhaps Mademoiselle don't know that there is war in Mexico? It young man's forage-bag, rejoicing, with the hollow joy of all practical jokers, to think of the disappointment in store when he should pull out the ill-looking paper, inatead of the is a wild country, far away, and M. Chelot will have to cross the sea before he is there. The big sea-so big," and M. Garbelle spread out his lank arms to give an adequate idea of Chelot leaned out of the car-window and the ocean. watched them sadly, till the train swung around a curve and tore its way into the

"Is this true?" "It is true. I thought we might be happy five days more in the world. Forgive me, Chelot was young and five days ago, before

Claude," he implored, looking into the dull the news came that his regiment was ordered to Mexico, he had loved all the world in his honest fashion, because Claude was his world Misery of her eyes.

As for M. Garbelle, having succeeded in his little plan, he slunk away. From the rambling old tavern the shrill fiddles and the ment was ordered to sail; but vogue a la galtrumpet struck up a new tune, that floated gaily down the hill after them. But the old than ten years of old age, he thought; and he stroked his brown mustache and imagined charm had fled; it was all discord. Claude, with her head on Bertrand's breast, was

"Not much to bring from Paris," he said, finger. The miller watched each motion with the bell-wether, and scampered into safe distance from this curving, rumbling snake At with a sly look at poor Claude, who was with a sly look at poor Claude, who at standing listlessly by the window—who at least would bring home a silk gown from such a journey.

The standing listlessly by the window—who at of the happiness such a bit of paper could give her and hers.

She turned to the window and looked into the window and looked into the window and looked into the look hill was counted and

He looked down with pride at his scarlet such a journey.

The girl paid no attention. Her father trawears and covertly smoothed his blue trowsers and covertly smoothed his blue jacket. He swung his forage-bag a trifle farther backward, gave a cock to his cap. and with his broad shoulders well back, trudged was talking nonsense. She knew it was only Bertrand's bag. A curious change had passed over her in one night of unspeakable grief. She had grown older and paler. The miller was a weasel-faced old man in a smock frock and a night cap. He had ambition, and fortune was favoring him. He rose to leave the kitchen, giving a parting push to the bag, when Claude turned upon him sud-Stopped,—once to pat a how legged dog, who stopped,—once to pat a how legged dog, who

"Money-much money."

"We are poor, are we not?" she continued "Oh, yes-poor as rats," he answered, with

"Where he-Bertrand-is going is a wild nut-tree stood before the door, where the time-worn mill-tones were piled, step-fashion, to the broad threshold, where and dangerous country?" 'Oh, yes; very dangerous. "He may never come back," she murmur-

"Very likely," the miller said, pleasantly.
"If they are not shot, down there, they are starved; but they never come back." up and touched him with friendly, small, black paws, and the landlord of the "Pot-au-She had grown so deadly pale that ever he miller was touched. "Can no one save him?" she cried, wring

ng her hands. Oh for a little money!" Monsieur Garbelle the miller suggested "Do you think he would lend us some?" "Not for nothing." he answered, scratch ng his head. "But I'll send him to make his own terms. He's always about the mill nowadays," he said, trying to suggest a shat-tered existence, and so shuffled out of the

M. Garbelle was there, and came sneaking in, doubtful of his reception. He was not an inviting looking object, covered with a thin layer of flour from too much prowling about the mill. Claude was sitting with her back to him her head buried in the table against Berneeting! He was so near that he could

trand's bag. She looked up as he stood be-

distinguish a dusty, white figure in the door-way—the miller—the miller, scraping and side her. It was a new look to Garbelle, and wing to a retreating figure who passed he liked it. She was really wonderfully a long, lank parsonage, with a yellow face in "Ma'm'selle, you want money? I have the ominous elegance of a broadcloth suit, it, and I will give you what you want, if and with a huge bouquet at his breast. Che-lot glanced after him, with an instinctive de-She looked at him breathlessly.

"If you will marry me."

Poor Chelot had gone away in the early dawn with a heavy heart. He had been to all the Chelots for five miles about to borrow money. It was a wild endeavor, for they were close-fisted gentry. Sure enough, they shrugged their shoulders, and declared in various ways that men were cheap and money dear. So he came back to Plaileroi at wilight, with empty hands and quite hope-

Heaven knows how he would have slaved to pay the debt—but now? He looked up drearily, for some one called him from the "Pot-au-Feu." It was M. le Maire, who waved a letter in one hand while he leaned out of the low window. The "Pot-au-Feu" and the post office were one in primitive A letter for him-Chelot! The miracle

appened once a year, and so he turned it in

all directions in his perplexity.

"It was left for you an hour ago. For eaven's sake, open it, man!" the burgomaster said, with some irritation. He was dying of curiosity, natural enough when the whole mail of a village consists of one letter. It was a soft letter without stamp or mark, a down hill direction in one corner: but a pleasant letter, M. le Maire concluded, for after a second of bewildering delight Chelot leaped in the air, caught M. le Maire about his short neck, and hugged him pas-

"Free, free, free!" he cried, and shook three one hundred franc bills in the other's face. There was a bit of paper inclosed on which was written, in crabbed writing, "From a faithful friend." "God is so good!" he cried, and a film dimmed his eyes, and his lips quivered a little under his brown mustache.

"Your father? and we betrothed?"
"Yes, father favors him," she said, with a troubled look toward the mill.
"And you, Claude?" He grasped her hands with a violence that nearly pained her.
"Doubt me, Bertrand?" she said, quite gravely. "If I could only show you how true I am?" Then, with a sigh, "If you were rich you might buy your discharge, and then we could marry, and you would be the mil-Then, with a laugh, he swung his cap in the air and sprang down hill. He had escaped a great danger, and, in his sudden joy, he never once thought of the cause Free! and Claude his forever! Monsieur Garbelle was crossing the bridge; he looked up at the other's radiant face with a frown. But Chelet did not care; he was

ree, and in his great happiness willing to love even his rival.

"I am free, M. Garbelle. See, all this money is mine!" he cried, nearly thrusting it into the other's face. "You have received it already?" M. Gar belle asked, retreating to the moss-grown stone railing.

"What do you mean? Who sent it?"
Chelot asked, blankly.
M. Garbelle had had an unpleasant courting, and an expensive, so he was longing for a little revenge to sooth his soul. "Ha! ha! It is a little bargain; Ma'm'selle Claude accepts three hundred francs from me, and I take Ma'm'selle. "Sold herself for me!" Bertrand thought over and over again, as if he could not grasp the idea. However, there stood M. Garbelle,

as if the twilight that had begun to creep over the valley, the mill and the stream had touched her sunny face, as, without a word but with a wistful look into Bertrand's face, grinning, until with one hand the young man grasped his broadcloth collar, and with the other stuffed the bank-bills in M. Garbelle's pocket, and then, with a vigorous kick, sent It had grown so dark that the oil-lamps him staggering up hill.

"The debt is repaid, M.Garbelle," he said, sternly, and, turning his back on him, he went began to twinkle throughout the village. In the huge kitchen of the "Pot-au-Feu" two fiddles and a trumpet twanged and tooted a rollicking galop, and whatever of Plaileroi had a pair of sound legs went scampering

That whole afternoon the miller was happy M. Garbelle was his-his future son-in-law. As for Claude, she said nothing, but she worked with feverish activity. "I shall go mad if I think," she said to herself.

After M. Garbelle had given her the money. he tried to reward himself by feebly clasping her arm with his bony hand, but she shook

him off like a spider. At dusk she sat down on a settle by the open hearth, shivering in the fire-light, and he miller put a fresh log on the fire and the blazing and crackling up the great chimney.
She was sitting there still when Bertrand came in. He threw himself at her feet, and

for a moment they looked silently and sorrowfully into each other's faces. "Claude," he said, at last, drawing her toward him, "I shall come back to you again— I swear I shall. The price you paid for my life was too dear—I—I—have given the money back. Have patience, my darling, for

a year—only a year."
She hid her face on his shoulder and wept silently, but something of peace touched her heart. God only knew how patient she would be! It had grown darker, and the fire light cast red shadows across the floor, and from he cracks in the door a sudden yellow glim-

mer pierced through.

It was the miller, who came in holding a lamp and shading his eyes from the gloom, followed by M. le Maire, longing to know what the letter and the money were about— so curious that he had trudged all the way down hill for chance information.

The miller, placing the lamp on the table, caught sight of Bertrand.

"You here again?" he asked, with much distavor. He would have said more; but he

was afraid of Claude. M. le Maire pricked up his sharp ears; but he was also a Frenchman, and polite, and he had interest in fami-There was an ominous silence, and M. le Maire, sitting down by the table, stretched out his fat hands to a ragged newspaper roll lying beside a forage-bag and a crust of bread. Anything to break the dead silence.

"Tiens!" A paper from Paris! What a pleasure!" M. le Maire said, and, without a

noment's hesitation he began to unroll it "It is the only thing Chelot brought from Paris," the miller said, with much scorn, while with nimble fingers. he filled a couple of pipes, and dived into the recesses of a huge carven chest for a bottle of new wine, for M. le Maire was an honored

"In the name of heaven, how did you come by this?" M le Maire so asked the question that the M le Maire so asked the question that the miller leaped to his feet, and dropped the bottle in his hand with a crash, in his conscience of his whip, started his lank beasts of his whip, his whip, started his lank beasts of his whip, his whip, his whip, his whip, his whi money? The table was covered with it, and | toward Meric. the ragged paper that Bertrand had brought from Paris was plethoric with more. It strewed the table and fellon the ground, and the numbers on the bills were of fabluous amounts. Between the bills were of fabluous amounts.

NORWALK GAZETTE, thousands, his ears were dulled; he could comprehend no further; while Claude thought PUBLISHED EVERY TUESDAY MORNING.

the darkness till the last bill was counted and the whole tucked safely into an inside pocket f M. le Maire's waistcoat.
"It was like a bad dream," she murmured and looked humbly at Bertrand, who stood watching all with calm indifference. "If we had all that money," she whispered

laying her hand on his arm.

Something of his old bright smile came oack, as he stroked his mustache and looked "But we haven't," he answered, lightly

has lost half a million," M. le Maire said, impressively. "Whoever it is will cry loud enough to be heard. If it hadn't been for me, that money would have lain there till doomsday," he said, with great solemnity. "What would you do without me—just tell me that? I shall ride to Merle to night and telegraph to the chief of police in Paris. As for you, Chelot, the money is yours till the owner appears; so you must sleep at the inn to-night; I shouldn't like all the world to

"Five hundred thousand francs. Some or

know what lies in the 'Pot-au-Feu.' Come, Chelot! You, miller, bring a lantern. Good night, Ma'm'selle Claude. In the meantime, I shall ride over to Merle." The miller accompanied the two to the inn To say that M. le Maire was excited was to y nothing. He was magnificent!
"Legends," he declared, as he harnessee is fat horse to a square box on four wheels,
"legends will be handed down about that money, Chelot, my boy; and you, miller won't be forgotten. But I——" and M. l Maire stopped a second and laid his forefinger gainst his nose; "I—oh—I——"

Language failed to provide him with word ficiently eulogistic, and, like other artists

M. le Maire was still snoring placidly in the early morning, when a coach tore down the highway and pulled up, with a sweep, at the

under equally impressive circumstances, M.

M. le Maire sat up in bed and rubbed his neavy eyes with the tassel of his night cap. 'I dreamt,——' M. le Maire began, when thundering knock below sent him to the window like a shot, and, putting his head out, he demanded, irritably, what was wanted. Two men stood below; one looked up with a stern, official eye.
'I am a police commissary; this gentleman pointing to his companion-has lost a

ckage containing a large sum of money that answers the description of the one yo found. Let us in! For a second M. le Maire stared at the hap py possessor of so much money, though he wasn't much to look at. Of course it was Ionsieur Bertholet; but after a day of unpeakable misery, and an early journey, the oor man could not be expected to appear a is best. His nose was red and a pea-green haze covered his features; but with the last remnants of energy he pulled his cuffs over his knuckles. He trembled with joy and eagerness, and M. le Maire, enveloped in a mysterious, long garment had hardly unbar-red the door before M. Bertholet fell about

'No, not exactly,' he answered, honestly, Well, then, who is he? Where is he? Let 'He is in bed; I will send him down di-

That did not satisfy M. Bertholet's grateful npatience. He followed M. le Maire's flutg garments down the winding corridors burst into a small room where Ber trand was dreaming of Mexico with the magnificent fantasy of a Frenchman, and sud-denly awoke to find a queer old man sitting at his bedside, clasping his hand,—a strange old man, with whisps of thin, green hair, and a limp but generous display of linen. 'You shall have the reward, twenty thou-sand francs!' cried Bertholet, over and over

'He is mad!' Chelot thought, and shud-Day before yesterday I lost the money in the railway station in Paris. In Calais they said I was mad, and sent me to Paris by the next train, with two keepers.'
Chelot watched him, horror struck

'I remember I saw you at the station, my fine fellow; I'll make your fortune."

A light dawned on Chelot. 'To be sure; oh, I see,—why, yes.'
'I'm the owner of the five hundred thousand francs,' M. Bertholet interposed.
'And you are not mad?' Chelot asked, still doubting M. Bertholet's feverish joy.

M. Bertholet mad? He was mad the night e had been left to recover his reason at eisure in a police-cell, after a forced journey back to Paris, with two keepers and a pair of hand-cuffs. He was mad the next morning, when Madame and 'the little one' came, each in turn, and overwhelmed him with re-proaches. But mad now? No, he was coming to himself; he had learned a lesson:

Madame was nothing without him, and 'the little one' less than nothing. Experience is so extravagant a necessity that it has amounted to a luxury from the day Mother Eve ate an apple and lost Para-dise, down to M. Bertholet, who paid twenty five thousand francs for his share. It was a great day for Plaileroi and the 'Pot-au-Feu.' Bertholet sat beside M. le Maire in the great kitchen, and watched him brew wonderful drinks for such of the villagers as chose to look in. All Plaileroi came and stared at the rich man, who had lost a fortune in Paris and found it in Plaileroi.

They drank to his health and to M. le Maire's and stared again when they heard that he had given the miller's Claude a dowry of twenty thousand francs, and remembered M. le Maire handsomely. Chelot would accept nothing, even when he was told that twenty thousand francs was the advertised reward. However, after a moment's consultation with the host of the 'Pot-au-Feu,' Claude had been transformed

into an heiress by the mere scratch of a pen in M. Bertholet's hand. 'Il's all one,' M. le Maire had said, in explanation, when Claude came shyly into the room, followed by Bertrand.
'Am I mad?' M. Bertholet asked the young

man, and patted Claude's blushing face. It was an expensive pat. It was all he had seen of 'life,' and it cost a pile of money. Still he did not care, though he watched them rather enviously when the fiddlers arrived, and in a trivet set Plaileroi scampering and eninging down the long kitchen. and in a trivet set Plateroi scampering and spinning down the long kitchen.

They have the best of it, he thought, catching sudden glimpses of a laughing face, the glitter of white teeth, and Bertrand's brown mustache in dangerous proximity.

Grandeur begets solitude, and M. Bertholet pulled down his cuffs, rasped his throat a little, and wished M. le Maire to the devil.

shy voice, and Claude stood before him, Would he? good heavens, yes!

He leaped to his feet, pulled down his cuffs, the fiddles struck up a new tune, and, after thirty years of inaction, M. Bertholet's feet cracked their old muscles to the tune of a dance, and M, Bertholet's elbows forced a way through the population of Plaileroi with superb effect. In the midst of it-'Mon mari!' said a familiar voice.

'Will Monsieur dance with me?' asked a

M. Bertholet thought he was dreaming, and danced on.
'Mon mari!' said the same voice again plaintively. He stopped as if he had been shot. There stood Madame at the open door, travel-stain ed and humble. 'My friend, I heard that you were here, and so I followed you.'

'And now you can go home again,' M Bertholet interposed, politely, and taking her by one fat elbow he led her through the garden to the vehicle in which she had come.

'Will you not come home with me, my

friend?'
'Not till I choose, my dear,' he answered, shutting her into the coach.

'Perhaps you haven't heard the news,' she said, spitefully, looking out of the window. 'The little one is married.' 'Then I pity him,' M. Bertholet replied, with much feeling.

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the numbers on the bills were of fabulous amounts. Between all stood M. le Maire, open-mouthed, petrified, and pointing a fat forefinger at Bertrand.

For a second Chelot was bewildered; then a sudden light dawned upon him.

The fact of fabulous and the little cars.

'Now.' said M. Bertholet, and he pulled his cuffs down for the last time in this story, which is cuffs down for the last time in this story, his cuffs down for the last time in this story, which is cuffs down for the last time in this story, his cuffs down for the last time in this story, and the pulled is the last time in this story, which is cuffs down for the last time in this story, and the pulled is the last time in this story, which is cuffs down for the last time in this story, and the pulled is the last time in this story, which is cuffs down for the last time in this story, and the pulled is the last time in this story, which is cuffs down for the last time in this story, and the pulled is the last time in this story, which is cuffs down for the last time in this story, and the pulled is the last time in this story, which is cuffe and the last time in this story, and the last time in this story, and the pulled is the last time in this story, which is cuffe and the last time in this story, and the last time in this story, and the last time in this story, which is cuffe and the last time in this story, and the last time in this story, and the last time in this story, which is the last time in this story, and the last time i

Claude's surprise at seeing him. Five days of happiness, and then he would gently tell her that he must leave her for a long time, perhaps forever. He leaned his head against the open window, and watched the wheat fields bend beneath the sweep of the summer wind that touched the frail petals of the scarlet poppies, till they hid beneath the ripening grain. The apple-trees were heavy with fruit, and between the orchards and far spreading fields the red-roofed farm-houses twinkled in sight; then they were lost to view as the train shot past. Flocks of sheep

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A pretty deer is dear to me, A hare with downy hair, A hart I love with all my heart, But barely bear a bear.

'T is plain that no one takes a plane To shave a pair of pears,

Although a rake may take a rake To tear away the tares. Sol's rays raise thyme, time razes all

And through the whole hole he wears A scribe in writing right may write To write and still be wrong;

For write and rite are neither right,

And don't to right belong. Robertson is not Robert's son. Nor did he rob Burt's son, Yet Robert's sun is Robin's sun,

And every body's sun. Beer often brings a beir to man, Coughing a coffin brings: And too much ale will make us ail, As well as other things.

The person lies who says he lies When he is not reclining; And when consumptive folks decline, They all decline declining.

Quails do not quail before a storm, A bough will bow before it; We cannot rein the rain at all. No earthly power reigns o'er it. The dyer dyes awhile, then dies -on 1

Uutil upon his dying bed He thinks no more of dyeing. A son of Mars mars many a son. All Deys must have their days; And every knight should pray each night

To him who weighs his wass. T is meet that man should mete out meat-To feed one's fortune's sun ; The fair should fare on love alone, Else one cannot be won.

Alas, a lass is sometimes false. Of faults a maid is made; Her waist is but a barren waste-Though stayed she is not staid. The springs shoot forth each spring and

Shoot forward one and all; Though summer kills the flowers, it leaves The leaves to fall in fall. I would a story here commence. But you might think it stale; So we'll suppose that we have reached

Larrie O'Dec.

The tail end of our tale.

Now the widow McGee

of hair;

ralgia, Palsy or dislocated limbs; And Larrie O'Dee Had two little cottages out on the green. With just enough room for two pig-pens be-The widow was young and the widow was

With the brightest of eyes and the brow

And it frequently charced, when she came in the morn With the swill for her pig, Larrie came with the corn, And some of the ears that he tossed from his

In the pen of the widow were certain to lane

It's a washte of good lumber, this runnin Wid a fancy partition betwane our two pigal' 'Indade, sure it is!" answered Widow Mc-

With the sweetest of smiles upon Lerrie O'-Dee. 'And thin it looks kind o'hard-hearted and Kapin' two frindly pigs so exsadingly near That whinever one grunts thin the other can

Pensions and Bounties got for And yit keep a cruel partition betwane !" "Shwate Widow McGee," Answered Larrie O'Dee, "If ye fale in yer heart we are mane to the

pigs,

An't we mane to ourselves to be runnin' two Och! It made me heart ache whin I paped through the cracks of me shanty, lasht March, at yez shwingin yer axe, An' a-bobbin' yer head, an' a-shtompin' ye

A-sphlittin' yer kindlin'-wood out in the shtorm, Whin one little shtove it would kape us both 'Now, piggy," said she,

Wid yer purty white hands jusht as red as

ers.

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nose out.

By a-tossin' a handful of corn in its shwig!" "Me darling, the piggy says yes," answered And that was the courtship of Larrie O'Dee. W. W. FINK, in the Independent. HUSBANDS AND WIVES, -A good husband makes a good wife. Some men can neither

Now, Larrie, for shame! to be bribin' a pig

do without wives nor with them; they are wretched in what is called single blessedness and they make their homes miserable when they get married: they are like Tomkin's dog, which could not bear to be loose, and howled when he was tied up. Happy bachelors are likely to be happy husbands, and a happy husband is the happiest of men. A well-matched couple carry a joyful life beter of Eschol. They are a brace of birds of paradise. They multiply their joys by sharing them, and lessen their troubles by dividing them. This is fine arithmetic. The wagon of care rolls lightly along as they pull together, and when it drags a little heavily. or there is a hitch anywhere, they love each other all the more, and so lighten the labor. -John Ploughman.

Two well-known clergymen, than whom few are better known all through the State, happened to meet in our office the other day. Both have been inveterate smokers, but both stopped short more than a year ago and have not blown a whiff since. One had tried it for thirty-two years and the other thirty-nine.
One said the only way to stop is to stop. The other said a patient wife and a lung fever made a sure thing of it. Neither had any inclination to go back to Egypt and one of them seems a smoker afar off by his clothing, and even finds himself nauseated in passing and even finds himself nauseated in through a smoking-car-in fact, thinks it too filthy to be looked at, whereas once it seemed to him quite respectable. Who says one can't stop smoking? These men did and you can — Congregationalist. Spring flours can be had now at the gro

Matilda-No. The new chip poke bonnets will not be known at Poker chips. The fashionable shade this coming summer will be the shady side of the street.

cer's.

The wise editor should sail lightly down the stream of life, because he is a good clip-Never refer to favors conferred. If you owe a man \$5 it would be extremely indelicate to alluda to it.

Editorial Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April, 9, 1881. DEAR GAZETTE :-The senatorial struggle still goes bravely on. The past week the discussion has taken a wider and more personal range, and the questions of southern bull-dozing, ballotbox stuffing and defiant repudiation have been laid so hare that Southern senators begin to quail over the ghasty record, as the | subject. mirror is held before their eyes. In private conversations they are free to confess that they have had more than enough of this sort of discussion, and would gladly give over the contest. But the hope that they may yet prevent any aid and support from being given to the Mahone element in Southern politics and thus arrest the tide they see setting in all through the South, threatening the old aristocratic, bourbon rule with overthrow, forces the "solid South" in the Senate to continue the struggle, even to the laying bare of their terrible records. On the other hand, the Republicans receive constant assurances from the South that their treatment of Mahone is a practical proof of the purpose of the party of progress to stand by and aid the Southern Democrats who abhor the political murders they know and confess to have been of frequent occurrence and who express their detestation of the forcible methods adoped to nullify the majority in the Southern States. So that the struggle in the Senate rises far above a scramble for a few petty offices. It is a fight against the same defiant spirit, which declares all over the South that the mojority shall not rule but that the arrogant minority shall. By standing by Mahone and welcoming him to Republican association there is an entering wedge driven into the Bourbon Democracy of the South, which is sure to split it asunder and bring to the front men of liberal and progressive ideas, and thus will be brought

power by the minority, that keeps up the struggle. Thursday evening, several leading Southern senators, under the pressure of letters and telegrams it is known they have received from prominent democratic politicians all over the country, deprecating the effect the Senate contest is sure to have upon their party in the fall elections—gave out that they did not think it probable that their side could be held together, longer than next week. Caucus dictation may force them to a longer struggle, but now that it is known that the Republicans will not surrender but fight it out "if it takes all summer," no one believes the Democrats can possibly hold on their present untenable position longer than the end of the month.

about, as it is confidently believed, that hap-

py day for the South when differences of

opinion may be as freely entertained and

expressed as at the North, and when a free,

unconstrained and honest vote shall be

counted just as it is cast. It is the hope of

this grand and glorious result on the Repub-

lican side, and the dread of the loss of

Brave, and honest as he is brave, Gen Burnside gave the key-note to the Republican side of the struggle when he announced to the Southern senators that he would sit in his seat for the full six years of his term before he would surrender the principle of the right of the majority to rule. There is no just answer or defence possible to be made to the proposition and position of the minority in their revolt against the rule of the majority. Even their false pretense that they have a right to Mahone's vote, was all blown to the winds when they permitted the committees to be re-organized without GEN. HAWLEY.

The strain upon Gen. Hawley in quietly sitting still under the restraint of new membership and listening to the wild vaporings of the other side, must have been very severe, but Wednesday evening his opportunity came, and he poured such a broadside into their demoralized ranks as drove several into the cloak room and extorted from Beck, of Kentucky, the unwilling compliment that Hawley was the most ready and effective orator on the Republican side.

SENATOR PLATT Has caused a copy of the elaborate 268 page volume issued by the Department of Agriculture on "Contagious Diseases of Domesticated Animals," sent to every butcher and cattle man in Connecticut whose name is known or to be found in the business directory of our state. The work treats exhaustively of the swine plague or hog cholera, the southern cattle fever; lung plague or pleuro-pneumonia and rinderpest of cattle; glanders and farcy on horses; catarrh in sheep; chicken cholers, &c., and the best known preventative and remedial agencies for the protection and cure of disease among farm animals.

The Senator left for Connecticut early on Friday morning and expects to return Mon-A CONNECTICUT MAN GEN, GARFIELD INQUIRED

When President Garfield was a representative in Congress, years back, he called in on U. S. Treasurer Spinner one day, and said "Gen. Spinner, do you know that in one of the lower rooms of this building there is at work an old classmate of mine? He was wonderfully apt at college. He could beat me at my lessons, and is quick and honest.' "What is his name?" said Gen. Spinner.

"James Gilfillan," was the reply. Whereupon Treasurer Spinner sent fo him, made arrangements to promote him and advanced him rapidly.

The same James Gilfillan is to-day the Treasurer of the United States, and a thoroughly efficient and honest officer, as every

one knows. When the present Judge Loomis represented the Hartford district in Congress, Treas. Gilfillan was publishing a spirited little weekly and Republican paper in the congressman's own town of Rockville. He clerkship in the Treasury, and by capacity urer of the United States. It is thought by some that the reason Ohio became so celebrated during the last administration for her capable sons and their ability to win and hold high civil positions, was because of the fact that Ohio is the daughter of Connecticut.

GEN. HARMON. When Gov. Bigelow was here with his staff, inaugural week, he succeeded in inducing the War Department to make the bounty claims of Gen. Ferry's old regiment, the 5th Connecticut, special. This act of justice was pressed by the Governor and finally acceeded to because the boys of that regiment had been wronged in the procure, ment of their bounties in consequence of an erroneous ruling of the War Department at | create a public sentiment that will shut up the close of the war. A subsequent ruling mon sense, granted the 5th Conn. the same allowance of bounty given other regimen's. Easter Monday. But for one cause and another these claims have dragged to the present time. The cal Society is to be held at the Mahackemo Second Auditor is now adjusting and settling | Hotel, city, this morning. these bounty claims in the order in which they are received. Many have already been urday, looking to see what we could offer in hold another "Pic-nic" sociable this evening, paid, and the office is now at work settling the way of location for a manufactory. others, and Gen. Harmon, of the Governor's staff, is now here as agent of the state in pressing others through to final payment. If there are any of the many 5th Conn. boys who enlisted from and about Norwalk, who have not yet forwarded their claim for bounty, they had better do so at once, addressing either Gen. George M. Harmon, New Haven, or the Second Auditor here.

CONNECTICUT'S REVOLUTIONARY WAR MUSTER ROLLS. Gen. Harmon, as agent of the State, is also endeavoring to recover the Revolutionary War Muster Rolls, loaned by Connecticut to the General Government just after the war the Governor was instructed to recover these

valuable records and have them deposited in the vaults of the State House at Hartford. They are now in possession of the Interior Department, but as that department has been created in recent years, and the rolls were entrusted to the State Department, a nice question of authoritative jurisdiction -has arisen and it is probable that Gen. Harmon will be compelled to obtain the united action of the President and Secretaries of State and Interior, before he gains possession of Connecticut's invaluable records. The General had interviews with Secretaries Blaine and Kirkwood yesterday, and expects to visit President Garfield to day in reference to the

The avant courier of the Greatest Show on Earth is domiciled at the Arlington, and the recipient of unusual attention. He was accompanied by his bright little grandson, Master C. H. Seeley, and by press agent Thomas-who is the potential motive power which wields the levers which moves the world. Thursday, the great showman paid his respects to the President, and this morning the thrifty "interviewer" of the Washington Republican gives a whole column of entertaining notes wrung from our reluctant Mr. Barnum, the closing bon mot of which

"I see that you called on the President today," the Republican ventured.
"Yes; I called there to day. I like Mr. Garfield and voted for him. I told him was not an applicant for office, and said was ready to give him congratulations or sympathy. He said he needed the latter more than the former. Before I left I asked him to come to the show. He said he never missed going to Barnum's show. The chil dren would go, and he would go if possible. He would not say, however, what day he would go."
"Will you be here with the show?"

"Yes; I never advertise a monstrosity inless it appears.'

Friday morning, Admiral Dot and his still more diminutive nephew, Atom Dot, called on Mr. Barnum to pay their repects, and soon the distinguished guests thronged the parlors in a sort of impromptu levee. One of Barnum's happiest hits, while here, he got off yesterday on being presented to GEN. MAHONE.

who had requested an introduction to the great showman. On Virginia's little Senator expressing his pleasure at having the opportunity to make his acquaintance, Mr. Barnum with good-natured earnestness replied, "Why, Mahone, I know you. I know all about you and the whole nation knows all but for the extreme cold spell of the last few about you, and let me tell you if you succeed in your effort to bust up the solid South you are destined to become the most noted man of this generation. I've just returned from a trip through the South and I'll tell you what I'd do if the country didn't need you just now a great deal more in the Senate. I'd thribble your salary to travel with my Greatest Show on Earth, as the first Southern Democratic politician that you didn't have to hold a lamp up to in broad daylight before you could detect a particle of honesty. I know you and I know your honesty and daring, and may God bless and prosper you in your fight, old fellow." This salutation "brought down the house" as may well be

NEW ENGLAND FACTORY HANDS. A startling specimen of the density of the political ignorance pervading the democratic mind, may be gathered from the following statement made by old Senator Saulsbury, of Delaware, in his Friday's speech. He said: | though all present worked manfully it was "If they [New England Republican Senators] of no avail as concerned the buildings turned their attention to their own factory | south of the roalway, for the wind blowing hands * * * * a class which is held fresh from the northwest carried the flames in as abject slavery to-day, as the negroes of and sparks to the homestead and that was would be much more creditable," etc. As | ly burned and nearly suffocated in trying many Connecticut factory proprietors are Democrats, and many more operatives are. they can take whatever of comfort can be extracted from this shameless libel upon a very large and reputable portion of the price lists and also circulars just ready for inhabitants of our New England towns and sending out were destroyed. YALE GLEE CLUB.

The Yale Glee Club is to give a concert at Lincoln Hall here, on the 10th inst. Eighteen voices are promised for the concert. PERSONALS. Of Col. Wait, who ran over here last week

to help his constituents as usual, the Republican gives the following well merited "The Hon. John T. Wait, one of the most

valuable and genial of the New Eng-land members, has returned for a few days Mrs. Sarah T. Pond, wife of Henry T. Pond, Esq., of New Haven, died here suddenly of heart disease, on Tuesday. Her remains were taken to New Haven for

Quite a large party of Connecticut ladies and genlemen are here on a visit and to Among them are Mrs. B. Pomeroy and her daughter of Southport; Jelius Hotchkiss and wife, H. L. G. Cannon and wife, F. L. Bradley and wife, Miss Brown, L, S. Leete wife and daughter, C. B. Peck, E. H. Barnes and wife, and H. W. Farmen, all of New Haven. Mr. Barnum will go to Bridgeport the first of the week and return here again

with his show week after next. . The burning of Hoyt's nursery buildings at New Canaan, was telegraphed here on Thursday, and the heavy loss read with regret by many Connecticut people who know the worthy proprietors.

The Democrats were only too glad to join the Republicans in adjourning over from Thursday night to Monday noon.

As ever,

OUR SCHOOLS.-The spring vacation commences on Thursday afternoon, and continues through the following week.

greatest interest to the ladies generally, are those pertaining to the latest fashions in "loves of bonnets," and such like, therefore they will be glad to have their attention diumns of the millinery opening of the Misses attend and get the first look at what are to procured for Gilfillan a \$1,200 per annum be the prevailing styles. They will be sure to see it there, if anywhere, as these ladies and merit he has risen to his present high, always keep posted in all the taking novelties responsible and honorable position of Treas- in their line. Read their adv. and go and see the handsome things on exhibition.

The officer of Meeker Brothers was entered by thieves last Wednesday week, and broke into several drawers and secured about one dollar in cash. They carried away a large screw driver, with which they attemp Glover and H. H. Hoyt, without success. There is not much doubt but that the parties

What was the matter with the liquor last Saturday? There were more disgraceful quiet Borough for a long time. If our dealers continue selling such stuff they will soon every saloon in town.

Annual sale of seats at St. Paul's church,

The annual meeting of the County Medi-

A foreign manufacturer was in town, Sat-Burnside Guards, has resigned. The com- and during the evening. A carryall will

evening. Alex. Lounsbury, a member of the 17th Regiment C. V., died in New York, last week. His remains were brought to Norwalk

It is reported that several shad had been mishers have arrived the main army will

Dr. Bennett, of Danbury.

Disastrons Fire at New Canaan. THE STEPHEN HOYT HOMESTEAD

DESTROYED.

ONE MAN BURNED TO DEATH. On Wednesday morning, the 6th inst. fire destroyed the old homestead and seven out-buildings on Carter street, New Canaan, belonging to the estate of the late Capt. Stephen Hoyt, the well-known New Canaan Nurseryman, and Thomas Gray, a young a. m., on Thursday, and the interment at man, aged about twenty-one years, one of the farm laborers, was burned to death in Norwalk, at 1 o'clock. p. m.

his bed in one of the buildings. The buildings destroyed were all fram buildings but one, and consisted of the large well built family mansion, originally erected by Stephen Fitch, father of Benjamin Fitch of Darien, but bought many years ago by the late Capt. Stephen Hoyt, who had added all modern improvements and conveniences and made it a complete and most desirable home. In the rear of this was a large two story frame building, containing on the 1st floor, the farm office, carriage room and work room, with second floor divided into sleeping rooms for the hands employed in the nursery; the cellar extending under the whole building was filled with plants, cuttings and roots, intended for the spring planting. Then came the grainery containing 350 bushels of corn and 60 bushels of Silver Hull buckwheat. In the rear end of these and extending out one side was a henery containing 150 fowls, 25 of which were setting and were soon expected off with their broods. Then came the blacksmith shop. cart shed and wood house, all frame buildings, and the ice house, a concrete building, the roof of which was burnt off. In the wood house were 40 cords of wood which had just been sawed, split and piled for use. The loss on buildings, furniture, sheds, tools, etc., is estimated at nearly or quite \$18,000 with an insurance of only about

\$8,000. It also imposes a heavy loss on the Messes Hoyt Brothers as it disarranges all their plans for this years' work, and puts them to a serious loss and inconvenience as regards their entire business for the coming year, as in the cellar of the office building was stored their plants, cuttings roots, etc., all prepared for and only awaiting a spell of mother, the other by his father's sudden mild weather to be set out, the ground having been prepared and ready therefore. In fact they would have been in the ground ere this days. In this cellar were stored 50,000 Champion Quince stocks, 40,000 Apple, 35,-000 Grape, (7,000 Asparagus, all barrelled and ready for shipment), Cherry and Plum Seed-

lings, Berry Plants, etc., etc. There was no insurance on ice, house, henery, cart shed, blacksmith shop or wood

The fire swept off all the buildings on the south side of the carriage way leading into the nursery grounds. The origin is somewhat mysterious, but it is thought to have been incendiary. The Messrs. Hoyt's were first aroused and warned of the fire at about one o'clock in the morning, and at that time the fire was at work

on the office building. Men were immediately set at work with buckets of water, in an endeavor to extinguish the flames, and others were stationed at the exposed buildings to keep the exposed portions wet down and prevent the fire from spreading, but aln States were ever held, I think it soon in flames. Mr. James Hoyt was severeto save the books and papers of the firm, kept in this office, but he succeeded in saving his account and order books; the packing book, a large quantity of printed

> By having a plentiful supply of water and extraordinary exertion of the men present the fire was kept from spreading across sheds, etc. If they could have had the help of two or three more good men they think the house could have been saved, but it-being so far out from the village, and no fire apparatus available, they could not secure the desired aid. They, however, did remarkably well and may well feel gratified in having been able to keep the fire within the bounds they did.

> In regard to the origin of the fire, as we said before, it is wrapped in mystery. It was at first thought to have been communicated from one of the stoves in the lower part of the office building, but since then some things have transpired that throws doubt on that theory and points towards its being the work of an incendiary. Three of the employees had been over to the village during the evening, two of them the Gray brothers; on their way home they stopped at the Gray's house and left there, so the surviving brother states, at about 9:45 and got at the farm at about 10:30. The Gray boys immediately went in through the shop, up stairs to bed, and everything was all right at that time. The other man, went to an out house, and on going into the shop, fifteen minutes later, says, he found the floor on fire in the shop and tried to extinguish it, but being unable to do so, immediately rushed up stairs and awakened the men sleeping there, and it was supposed that all had made

> their escape, but on mustering the men atter the fire had been extinguished young Thomas Gray was found to be missing and in the morning his bones were found in the cellar of the burnt office building. His father and the family had worked for years in . the nursery and his sad death cast a gloom over all. The point throwing doubt on the origin of the fire is in the statement made by these two men who had been over to the village. Gray stated that they left home at quarter before ten, and it therefore could not have been more than !half-past ten when they went through the shop to go up stairs any except in the stove; the other man claimed he went in fifteen minutes afterward and found everything ablaze, and the Messrs. Hoyt says it was one o'clock when they were aroused; so there is a discrepancy of some two hours according to the statements by the men. The stove is one that

says : he shut up the stove, closed dampers, etc., as usual when he retired for the night. The Messrs. Hoyt's with their well known energy and pluck had carpenters to work on a new office long before the ruins got through smoking, and men at work the next day in packing and shipping off their trees and shrubs, and will not let the loss of stock

filling of orders. The coroner's jury rendered a verdict on the death of young Gray as follows: "That he came to his death on the night of April 6th, 1881, in consequence of the conflagration of the building in which he

slept, which took fire from causes unknown The funeral of Thomas Gray was attended

on Sunday last, at the Catholic church. A. J. Crossmon, Second Lieutenant of the Town. Ladies at three; gentlemen at tea pany will nominate his successor next Friday leave the Lecture Room at 5 o'clock; and another at 7 o'clock if there are enough persons there at that hour to warrant the trip.

ceived any seeds from Washington for discaught this season at Stratford. If the skir- tribution, this season. Being informed that tribution, this season. Being informed that we had not, he left but returned in a few The price to all is but ten cents. Excursion moments with radiant face to show us a parties from surrounding towns would do package of seeds plainly addressed to him-Dr. Gregory has been appointed a trustee | package of seeds plainly addressed to himof the general hospital for the insane, at self which he had found waiting for him at Manager Knapp promises Scott-Siddons, of 1812. By resolution of our legislature Middletown, to fill the unexpired term of Post Office, with the initials "A. H.B." on the supported by a full dramatic company, for

Death of Rev. Eugene Pattison. The Rev. Eugene C. Pattison, Rector of St. Thomas Parish, Bethel, died on Sunday morning last, aged 50 years. He was taken sick about the middle of the week, but was not thought to be seriously ill for several days. His disease was reported as pneumonia. Mr. Pattison was born in New York, was a nephew of the late Rev. Dr. W. C. Mead. He married Mary Esther, second daughter of the late Jonathan Camp, of this place, The funeral services will be held at St. Thomas church, Bethel, at 10:30

The Funeral of Mrs. Henry

Thomas was attended on Saturday 9th inst , from the residence of Charles H. Hannahs Esq., 17 to make the line as popular as ever. See Tompkins Place, South Brooklyn, by a large company of relatives and friends, especially of her former neighbors when she resided for many years, in Brooklyn, before she came to. Norwalk, who thus attested the esteem in which she was held there Her last days were peaceful and happy and she awaited the hour of her departure in perfect resignation and "blessed hope," During her residence in Norwalk Mrs. Thomas was a devout and active member of the First Congregational church, earnestly engaged in the support of its interests and ordinances, and heartily enlisted in the promo tion of every good work, especially in the cause of temperance and in behalf of the afflicted and the poor. She was a daughter of the Rev. Elijah Waterman, D. D, for many years pastor of the First church Bridgeport. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. John A. Hamilton, her pastor in Norwalk. Interment at Greenwood. Julia S. Camp, eldest daughter of Mrs.

Lemuel Camp, died on Tuesday last, aged 65 years. Her funeral was attended on Friday. She was known to our elder residents, belonging, as she did, to one of the oldest families of Norwalk. Last Fall, the son of Rev. Mr. Pattison,

nd the son of Mrs. Thomas, left here for Delaware, where they were to be connected in a school enterprise. Within a week both have been called home, one to bury his

Fast Day. Services will be held at the First Congregational church, Fast Day, at 11 o'clock

Prayer and Conference meeting at the Bay ist church, Friday, at 11 a. m. Services on Good Friday, at St. Paul's church, morning and evening.

Easter Sunday. Easter Sunday School concerts will held next Sunday evening, at both the Congregational and Baptist churches. At the 2d M. E. Church, Presiding elder Hill will preach in the morning, and there

will be an Easter Sunday School concert in

Holy Week and Easter at St. Paul's

There are two services daily at St. Paul's this week. Evening service on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, at 7 1 o'clock. The Rev. Mr. Yarrington of Greenwich, is expected to preach on Wednesday evening, and the Rev. Mr. Brath waite of Stamford, later in the week.

On Easter Even the Sacrament of Bap tism will be administered, and on Sunday Paper at J. T. Prowitt's, 47 Main Street. tf there will be full easter services morning and celebration with music, carols, address, etc., Cards is now on exhibition at the GAZETTE at three o'clock in the afternoon.

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Benev. olent Association of the First Congregationa church, was held on Wednesday afternoon last, at which time officers were elected for the ensuing year, and were substantially the same as last year. On Saturday afternoon the annual meeting was held, and proved deeply interesting. The various annual reports were read by the lady officials, and addresses were made by an Arminian lady who had been educated by American Missionaries; by Mrs. Hume, of New Haven, who was a missionary in India for sixteen years, and by other ladies. The Arminian female costume was exhibited, and there was singing and other exercises as usual on such

PLUCK .- Notwithstanding the fact that the Odd Fellows' excursion last year was not a pecuniary success, owing to certain circumstances, the members of the order will give another excursion this year, in June. The steamer Columbia will be the vessel and Coney Island and Rockaway the destination. The Wheeler & Wilson Band will probably furnish music.

HOME AGAIN,-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Earle and sons arrived home from Nassau last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Morison and son will remain there till the 21st.

Entertainments. This evening, at Music Hall, the Madison Square Theatre company will appear in "Hazel Kirke," the great dramatic success of the day. If you have not seen it, and enjoy a really strong play and good acting, you should not fail to embrace this opportunity. On Wednesday evening also, our friends of the 2d M. E. Church will hold a Tea Party in the basement of the church. The programme includes an entertainment of music and readings, and the admission is merely nominal. Go to tea.

On Wednesday evening, at Music Hall, we are to be favored with a concert by the Yale Glee Club. Our people know all about "old Yale," and while the present Club has never visited Norwalk, they have confidence that it is fully equal to its predecessors, and will be sure to give the students a hearty

On Friday night, Callender's Georgia Min strels, real simon-pure darkeys, will play at the Opera House. They are no strangers

The Boston Post says:

"Although we have long supposed, in Boston, that there was nothing new under the sun, a troupe of twenty as jolly darkies as ever undertook to make fun for the military and the property of the sun, a troup of the sun, a troup of twenty as jolly darkies as ever undertook to make fun for the military and the sun of the lion, convinced a very crowded house to the contrary last evening. We have had imita-tion minstrelsy so long, that there have existed doubts concerning the ability of the Southern Sons of the Plantations to represent them-selves; but "Callender's Georgia Minstrels" ments given here in many a year. They are artists in their line, and as genuine embodiments of healthy fun as ever trod the stage. From the first, the great hall has been crowded with as many as it could hold. They draw thousands, and are one of the most pronounced successes of the season. Their fun fresh and wholesome, without being coarse, and all find delight in their high standing of

A Novel Entertainment. It is often that the above announcement is made but seldom that it is fulfilled. Those who know Mr. G. B. Bunnell, the proprietor of the New Museum in New York corner of Broadway and Ninth street, will be sure to on Sunday last, at the Catholic church.

Church Sociable.

The First Congregational Society will hold another "Pic-nic" sociable this evening, at the residence of Charles Smith, Down

The residence of Charles Smith, Down

Broadway and Ninth street, will be sure to admit that he always fulfills what he promises to the public. On Friday and Saturday next, at Music Hall, this energetic manager will present some of the most attractive and interesting attractions which he controls. There will be ladies, seven of the most attractive and interesting attractions which he controls. them, all sisters, who possess both hair and music, in an extraordinary developement. Savage Zulus in all the glory of their native contumes throwing their speers the full length.

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> FOB two gentlemen, close to village, nice large room. in very pleasant portion of the town; private family. Enquire at this Office. the 19th inst.

OPENING OF Ferd. B. Smith's NEW STORE.

The Steamboat.

Com. Perkins was in town last week com-

oleting arrangements for commencing the

boiler room lined with sheet iron, rendering

her as safe, her owners think, as any iron

steamer possibly can be. If ready, the

Americus will commence the season, if not

some suitable steamer will run until she is

finished. The managers evidently intend

IN MEMORIAM.

Brother Thaddeus Waterbury, a member

of Our Brothers' Lodge, No. 10, I. O. O. F.,

Brother Waterbury's death has removed from the fellowship of this Lodge, a man whom to know was to esteem. Nothing in

his life among us ever abated from the cor

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adv. under "Conveyances," 4th page.

died March 22, 1881.

teamboat season of 1881. The boat will No. 42 Wall Street make her first trip down next Monday morn-Thursday, April 14th, 1881 ing, and thereafter regular daily trips. All Fresh Stock of Dry Goods and the popular features of previous seasons will Fancy Goods. be continued, including cheap fares. The New York landings will be at 33d street and at the foot of Fulton street, and the time of For Sale leaving the same as last year. The Americus is having new boilers put in, and her

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In Georgetown, March 30, Hezekiah Osborne, Esq., to Miss L. Adele, of North Wilton. In Bridgeport, April 6, Mr. Henry Maiden, Jr., and Miss Christians Sprey.

DIED.

In Norwalk, April 9, Catherine A., daughter of Robert and Mary Allen. and wife of Thomas Too-hil, aged 34 years, 8 months and 19 days. In Norwalk April 5, Julia S. Camp, eldest daughter of the late Lemuel Camp, aged 65 years, 8 months and 4days. years, 5 months and sdays.

In Norwalk April 7, Laura Raymond, aged 67 years, 7 months and 9days.

In New York city, April 6, Alexander Lounsberry, aged 65 years. His remains were brought to Norwalk for interment.

In New Orleans, La. March 16, Edward Phillips aged 61 years. Nephew of Daniel B. Phillips formerly of Norwalk, Ct. In New Cansan, April 5, Frank Whitney, aged 28 years.

In Stamtord, April 4, Isaac Hauford Smith, in the 77th year of his age. April 5th, Mrs. Caroline Doty, aged 73 years. In Danbury, April 1, Abigal Griffin, aged 7 years. April 5, William L. Ward, aged 25 years

In Brooklyn, N. Y., April 4, William C. Hickok, aged 58 years. In Brookfield, April 1, Mrs. Daniel Warner. In Brooklyn, April 7, Lucie W., wife of Henry Thomas, of Norwalk. formerly of Brooklyn, aged 56 years.

In Easton, April 4th, Alosia Santord aged 2 Instratford, April 2, Charles S. Moore, aged 20 In Southport, April 7, Capt. John H. Gorham; aged 60 years.

aged 60 years.

In Bridgeport, April 1, Mrs. Jerusha Dunkin.
April 2, Ellen M, Dunn, aged 26 years. April 3rd,
Emily L. Brady, aged 29 years. April 5. Edward
Hubbell, aged 58 years. John Grosh, aged 26
years. April 4, Elizabeth Baum, aged 48 years.
April 4 h, Christopher Donahue, aged 62 years.

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MR. JAMES L. FERRIS has sold out his Harness business to Mr. C. BUUKINGHAM, 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.

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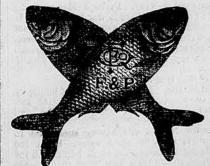
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Money at interest in this and other Money on hand exceeding \$100. All taxable property not specifically mentioned, Ten per cent. additional on list no

764,979 70 Miss Anna M. Gregory and Miss Lillie T. Olmstead are visiting with friends in the

The last town meeting voted to let the Finch Brothers have the town debt at 3 1-2 run night and day by two sets of workper cent., and to pay all taxes assessed against them. This vote was showed to Judge Woodward, who pronounced it legal and the bonds have been since signed and delivered, the interest to commence April 1st. This is an advantageous bargain according to the belief of the majority of our voters, and the several town meetings have afforded our local orators a good chance to air their eloquence and legal knowledge. The Rev. Mr. Thompson is conducting a series of Bible readings for the benefit of the

younger portion of his flock. Wilton Division expect to hold their fifth anniversary this evening, which promises to be of unusual interest. Form excursion parties to visit Bunnell's

Museum at Music Hall. Mr. W. B. Hurlbutt, Jr., raised the frame for a new barn on Saturday last.

A large tract of woodland on "Henry Hill" was burnt over on Saturday, the fire burning late into the evening. RIDGEFIELD.

Rev. Frank Thompson of Wilton, preached in the Congregational church last Sunday, and all who heard him were delighted. The Wilton church is to be congratulated A meeting of the Congregational Church

Aid Society has been called for next Friday at 11 a. m., to consider the expediency of calling a pastor. Schools commence in the Whipstick and

Farmingville Districts this week. The school board meet Thursday evening to consider the nature of a change of school

There was no preaching in the M. E. Church last Sunday, in the interim between the departure of the old and the coming of the new minister. Rev. Geo. Lansing Taylor is expected to be the next pastor.

It seems decided to make an extensive addition to the Masonic building, which will stable. give increased accommodations to the lodges that meet in the upper room, and afford a

D. C. Baxter has put his stage in first rate trim for the summer campaign. WESTON. Rev. E. D. Kelsey has accepted a call to

the Congregational church in Weston, and will commence his labors next Sunday. The church has been closed for two years. Mr. Kelsey has preached two years and given NEW CANAAN.

Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and family have returned to New Canaan. It is a "Rogers' group" always welcomed back. STAMFORD.

Dr. Rogers rescued a man from a perilous position, and probably saved his life, by boldly stopping a runaway horse. The man's feet had caught in the reins, and the horse

GREENWICH. Miss Caufield has rented her house for the summer to New York parties.

summer to New York parties.

At the Borough meeting last week a three mill tax was laid. A survey and diagram of the Borough was ordered to be made, with the view of establishing a system of sewerage. The election resulted in the choice of officers as follows:—Warden, John Voorhis; Burgesses, Matthew Merritt, L. P. Jones, J. G. Mead, A. F. Higgins, J. H. Raymond, with a tie vote on the sixth burgess: Clerk with a tie vote on the sixth burgess; Clerk and Treasurer, Fred. A. Hubbard; Assessors, Seaman Mead, J. Rippel, and Geo. H. Mills; Attorney, H. W. R. Hoyt; Bailiff, C. E. Merritt.

Mrs. Wm. Rockefeller is traveling in WEST STRATFORD. Charles H. Hinman has been appointed

assistant borough clerk. No better man could be found for the place. days ago. Merrell in trying to stop him was thrown down and bruised somewhat.

to the advertisement of the Quinnipiac Fer-A milkman's horse ran away Sunday on tilizer Company of New London. They Lake street. About sixty quarts of milk was have agents in town who are prepared to delivered in quick time. supply their fertilizers at the lowest rates. A great deal of building is being done in In the democratic city of Bridgeport the this vicinity. Some very neat houses are democracy was buried almost out of sight, last week Monday. The republicans carried

At a meeting of the directors of the Rogers | everything possible, with the single excep-Brittin Silver Company, held on Friday last, tion of city clerk. So much for unpopular Henry I. Smith, of Ansonia, was chosen as a director, and F. W. Brittin was elected treasurer to fill the vacancy caused by the

yet if an election was to be held to-morrow,

with a good candidate Bridgeport would be

democratic by at least 500 majority. A great

terest of certain cliques, and then poor nominations are the result. We do not mean to

nations are the results in a dancers are say that only democratic caucusses are packed. We mean it for both parties.

DANBURY.

pairs.
The Methodists have realized \$150 from a

course of lectures.

Money enough has been raised to cancel

while moving a piano.

The revival at the West street church is

The Odd Fellows' Hall is undergoing re-

possible manner, and apparently without the The Bridgeport city election has been the slightest jar. Building moving has become theme of conversation during the last week. a science. Mr. Partrick evidently thorough-It was a clean sweep for the republican ticket with the exception of city clerk. Com. White and the iron ship builders There can be no political importance attachhave retired from the Iron Steamboat ed to it. It was simply a contest between company. Com. White and others have respectability and, the low gin mill order of commenced the erection of a new iron pier politics. Caucusses may be very easily at Coney Island, of grand proportions, of packed,—even boys may be allowed to take which we shall give more particulars in our

part in nominating delegates, but the people elect. When a few roughs set themselves up as the controlling power in a city like Bridge-Conference. Rev. Mr. Smith preached at the port, they are pretty apt to get knocked 2nd church, on Sunday. It is expected that Respectable democrats worked hard the Rev. Arza Hill will be assigned to the for the defeat of the obnoxious names on First church, and that Rev. Mr. Wing will their ticket, and are entitled to credit for it. return and serve his third year with the 2nd And our Irish citizens are beginning to see that a spirit of independence is profiting them. Mayor Wessel's majority was 1,045,

Burgess Mead's residence was moved to its

new foundations last week, in the quietest

certificate of discharge granted to his father in 1829, as a member of the New York city volunteer Fire Department. The son there-

many say it was a republican victory. We differ with them. It was the people's victory. It was hard to tell who were democrats, and who were republicans on election day. All seemed to be bent on stamping out the vile class of candidates put before the victors by people according to the victors. Attention is called to the notice of Mrs. Fawcett, the well-known modiste, who advoters by packed caucusses,—and it was pretty effectually done. The caucus system should be abolished by all parties, for in nine vertises that her selection of styles and shape of Millinery will be on exhibition on and should be abolished by all parties, for in nine cases out of ten they are packed in the inafter the 14th. Mrs. F. has won a firm place

in the front ranks of the neat, tasty and fash-Important changes are now being made at is being fitted up for the use of the Telegraph company. This will give manager Hoyt,who always has "an eye to the front,"-a

good front window, and will also permit Mr.

Rogers, the gentlemanly Railroad agent, to

have a fresh current of air through his ticket

the First church debt.

Geo. Reed had a foot seriously crushed office, and a view of the street. It is said that the steamboat wharf is to be re-planked. Good. While it is being done still in progress.

The News man boasts of a potato received why not remove the dilapidated old warefrom Montana, weighing two pounds and three ounces. It was raised by S. Mallory, formerly of Danbury, who claims to have one which weighs four and one-quarter the traveling public will be happy—for a formerly of Danbury, who claims to have one which weighs four and one-quarter pounds.

The temperance campaign was pronounced a success.

Rev. Mr. Steel's lecture delighted his audience. His subject was "The Love Knot" and not "Love Not."

And give more room which is much needed? One more long-hoped for improvement and the traveling public will be happy—for a season,—and that is the erection of a comfortable pavilion on the wharf at 33d st., New York. If the owners of all the steamers audience. His subject was "The Love Knot" and not "Love Not."

Georgia, and sail from Savannah, expecting to reach home early in May.

By request of residents of the street, the court of burgesses have changed the name of Divinity street to "Berkeley Place," A capital change, but will it necessitate a doctoring of deeds in the Town Records?

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 uninary 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.

Court of Burgesses. Regular Meeting, Wednesday, Eve'g., April 0

WESTPORT.

ook place Tuesday last, from the Congre

gational church. A short service was first

large. Rev. Mr. Hart, assisted by Rev. Mr.

Davenport, conducted the service. The re-

mains were buried in Willow Brook Ceme-

Capt. John Bulkley, whose vessel has

been fast in the ice all winter at Albany.

arrived at this port with lumber for Staples

& Co., last week. He speaks of the late

season as severer than any experienced by

him during more than forty years service on

Mr. R. D. Cable speaks of his trip to New

Mexico and volunteers the remark that that

region is fit only for young, hardy men. So

cold was it part of the time, that water

could not be obtained except by snow

melting, and the winds as they swept over

the prairie were so strong as to make it nec-

esssary to employ ropes fastened to the

body to keep persons frem blowing away.

Cattle raising is the only business in the lo-

Machinery, all new and very beautiful,

ontinues to arrive for Lees factory. Ar-

y complete, and the hum of activity, as of

rangement for beginning work are now near-

yore, will soon be heard. The mill will be

men, the orders for goods demanding some-

thing of that kind. While the motive power

is water the Messrs. Lees propose to intro-

iuce a steam engine which will enable them

Mr. Charles Kempes who succeeds his

has just introduced at a great expense,

men. Mr. Kemper says his full complement

of men previous to purchasing the machine

Master Alexis Downs, son of E. S. Downes,

Paris, (New York Herald, April 3,) from

whence, after a short sojourn, he was to

leave for London and Liverpool. He is in

company with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and

Mrs. Godillot, who are to make their home

in Westport. The party will take passage

for the United States, per steamer Gallia, due

not a straight line in it, nor is it level. The

other day, a horse, despite the efforts of its

driver, got confused at sight of the

architectural jumble, and not seeing his way

clear to cross the bridge (?) turned aside and

passed through the brook. The timbers are

crossed-grained, warped and weather beaten,

and no two of the planks are of equal

length. The plea uged by way of defense

of the selectmen who brought this apology

will also erect new fences and a barn and

Saugatuck, have been newly painted.

one hundred loads have thus far been re-

fancy fertilizers...
The sloop Chief, with the first load of coal

BRIDGEPORT.

tories at \$103,200.83

dence on Wright street.

to leave Liverpool April 16.

to run even in the dryest weather.

will return to New Mexico,

55, as incorrectly stated last week.

The funeral of the late Mrs. Jesse Bradley

Bills ordered paid: Board of Relief, held at the house. The attendance was Case, Lockwood & Brainerd, print'g, J. C. Cotter, lamplighter, John O'Sullivan, police, Henry C. Randle, " 45 50 terv. Deceased was 62 years of age and not Morris, Tasker & Co., Thomas Heffernan, Norwalk Gas Light Co., Streets, 112 00 P. H. & L.

> Norwalk Printing Co., C. C. Betts, G. Gregory & Co., T. Prowitt, Board of Assessors. Petition for curb, gutter, sidewalks, etc., on Camp street, and to order said to be made. Also a remonstrance from residents thereon against said petition. Referred to Highway

Petition for a grade, etc., on Spring Hill, and for gutters, walks, etc. Referred to Highway Com., with power.
Mr. Allen Betts was present and asked for repairs to gutters, etc., on Newtown Ave, above the Episcopal church, also remonstra-

cality where he stopped and vast herds are raised. Drovers think nothing of going 300 miles to a market. It is not likely Mr. Cable | ted against the discontinuance of the oil lamp near his mill. Referred to the highway ommittee with power.
Mr. Isaac Selleck, Jr., asked for the exten-

sion of the water pipes through Arch street; voted that the Water Commissioners be au thorized to extend the pipes through said Petition of residents of Divinity street

sking for the name to be changed to Berke-Mott Ave., also to make sidewalk in front of Stiles W. Curtis's residence, north side of Stephen Olmstead and that of Frank Leon ard. First was referred to Highway Comond, Mr. Curtis was directed to father as proprietor of the Morocco factory, make a sidewalk in 60 days; third, referred

Petition for the discontinuance of the day policeman, signed by Burr Smith, Geo. E. Miller, and others, was moved by Burgess Mead to lay on table; Burgess Smith moved machine capable of doing the work of eight mittee; a tie vote; after a brief review of the situation the Warden cast his vote against who has been in Bordeaux, France, since last referring. A spirited discussion arose about autumn, arrived at the American Hotel, removing this policeman, and participated in pretty generally by the Board; voted to

Petition, for the extension of Franklin Avenue through the property of Dr. Lynes and Mrs. Le Grand Lockwood to connect with Prospect Hill Road; Gen. Couch appeared and advocated the same and showed a map of the proposed extension. Voted to refer to Highway Committee with request to

investigate and take necessary steps toward extending the same and to report at next The bridge just erected over "Dead Man's" brook, is a remarkable structure. It should Police reported seven arrests for month of be photographed and, with a likeness of the designer, be hung up as a warning to those Finance Committe authorized to borrow 500 for current expenses, and \$1,500 for inwho shall hereafter aspire to become chairman of the board of Selectmen. There is

Moved that the Clerk be authorized to draw orders for payment of highway work ers every two weeks, or when presented properly endorsed by the Highway Committee. Referred to said committee to recommend some suitable plan by which the men could get their pay oftener than once a

Voted that Dr. Brush be a committee to nvestigate the propriety of erecting Borough scales and expense of same. Subject of removing a nuisance on River street near Norwalk Hotel; voted that the

for a bridge into existence, is economy. He Subject of Engineer's salary for steamer must think Westport a mighty mean place. rought up and voted to make it \$75 for re-Mr. John Q. Adams is adding a story to his house, and will place a wide veranda on the four sides of the ground floor. He will

Last Wednesday afternoon we had a runaway Mr. Cornelius Kemper is painting in two worthy to be classed with the best that town | Board of Trade; passed. shades of color, Mr. Edmund W. Taylor's reshas produced. Mr. Samuel H. Barnes's horse from some cause became frightened near the Both the passenger and freight depot at foot of Mill Hill, broke from his fastenings and started towards Main street, colliding The craze for importing New York manure ontinues Five vessel loads were in the the wagon on a hitching post in front of G. harbor at one time last week. Not less than Ward Selleck's: thence he rounded the one nundred loads have thus far been received, forty loads alone having been landed at Sherwoods mill and vicinity. The Bunnell Brothers of museum fame, have taken 15,000 bushels for their own use. The result of this vast aggregate cannot but be beneficial corner into Main street, where a team belonging to Mr. James H. Beers was standing in the way, and he attempted to jump over the wagon turning a summersault and falling on the sidewalk in front of Dan H. Sims' will give a very black eye to the hawkers of cigar store. Before he could be captured he nanaged to kick the "big injun" over and ince the ice went out, has arrived.

Mr. James Hubbell of Saugatuck, is building a handsome addition to his residence.

Thursday evening last, Mr. B. L. Woodworth, of the First National Bank, inthehalf of citizens, subscribers and friends of Mr. smash the large plate glass window, valued at \$125. He was then caught, but soon broke away from his captors and started up Main street. The window, fortunately, was insured, and Mr. Sturges, the agent, has already had it replaced.

Joseph Mills, visited the gentleman and presented him with a gold watch (Waltham) valued at \$75.00. It was a surprise to Mr. Mills, who accepted the gift with one of his characteristic remarks in regard to running horse cars on time. For the past quarter of a century Mr. Mills has steadily and cithfully council the state of The dust acts upon the motto: "Push along, keep moving." Rev. Mr. Haulenbeck preached at the First

M. E. church, Sunday. faithfully served the public, and this gift speaks as an acknowledgment on the part of the people of his worth and services. Go and see the wonders at Bunnell's Museum, at Music Hall. Two great sugar maple trees in Samuel Wood's dooryard, have yielded well in sap this spring, and a good many citizens have

The desirable residence belonging to Seth Ely estate is offered for sale. Service will be held every day in both Episcopal churches during Passion Week, and twice on Good Friday. In Christ church a sunrise service will be held Easter Sunday The New York Tribune celebrated its

forty-first anniversary on Sunday last. The Phoenix boys are sporting new fire badges in addition to the department badge. If you intend raising potatoes this season read what Ira Seymour has to say about the

morning, and the Sunday school anniversary will occur in the afternoon of that day.

PAUL. Mrs. Polly Seeley celebrated her ninety-econd birthday last week. She is hearty "As we predicted" the New Haven Railroad stock is rising again. The last sale is The estate of the late Charles Fox invenreported at 179.

The Russian Nihilist prisoners have been The steamer Bridgeport, having been fixed up for the season, has been placed on the found guilty of murder of the Czar and sen-Two paintings executed by Miss N. Com-The special attention of farmers is called stock were exhibited in Mr. A. W. Austin's

> Mr. Fred Scofield, who recently graduated from a dental college, will open an office in Williamsburg next week.

> Mr. Earle will open his new dry goods store in James's block as soon as he can get the store in good shape. W. H. Smith & Co. are fully prepared for

lively Spring trade. Read their new announcement to the people.

Mr. Hawes, the tobacconist, has rented Rev. Mr. Barbour's Queen Ann cottage, West avenue, of Mr. D. M. Platt. A large delegation from Concord Division will go to Wilton this evening to attend the

anniversary of Wilton Division. The street sprinkler appeared upon the Borough streets last week, in spots, and allayed the dust nuisance in business local-

fitting up his new store, which he proposes to open on Thursday of this week. He will be sure to have a very desirable line of goods. Messrs. A. Dickerman & Son., the wellknown dry goods dealers, city, have an announcement in this issue, which will be of special interest to housekeepers at this season.

Our good friend E. O. Keeler is afflicted with the measles. He has had it before, but for all that it is by no means an indication that he is in his second childhood. Not

That temporary foot bridge over the river last week. It is a rough affair but will prove great convenience to the residents of that

Cards of invitation are out for the marriage of Mr. Sherman B. Price and Miss Jannat Hills, which happy event is to take place at St. Andrew's church, New York city, on the 20th inst.

An officer of the Pension bureau has been An officer of the Pension bureau has been in town, it is reported, looking after some irregularities by means of which certain pariof bran sufficient boiling water to cover it. the Danbury depot, Borough. A new office in town, it is reported, looking after some ties recently received pensions to which they Let it stand until cold and then bathe the were not really entitled.

The Rev. Dr. Childs was in town last Thursday. He has not actually accepted the call to a professorship in an Ohio college, but has consented to fill the position for the balance of the present year. Dr. Swift and family are now in the north-

western part of Florida, near Pensacola, on the Gulf of Mexico. They will return through

Ring out the pleasure loud and long, Put it in the prayer, put it in the song. Let it be a cause of joy and mirth

NOTICE is hereby given to the holders of Wilton Town Orders to present them for payment to the Selectmen at the Town House, in said Wilton, on the 13th day of April, 1881. Interest on all outstanding town orders will cease alter said date.

BENJAMIN F. BKOWN,
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Treasurer, Town of Wilton.

Wilton, March 14th, 1881. In the social circle, around the hearth. man so kind, the youth to teach To the older ones so earnestly, ably preach Ever on the alert to all a kind word to say, Or some good to do, or with the sick to pray 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 or Relief. 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,
2114 C. H. WHEELER,
School District. Ring out the pleasure loud and long, Put it in the prayer, put it in the song,

May he be happy, may he live long. B. B. FIRE POLICE.—The annual meeting for the election of officers will be held on Wednesday evening, 13th, in the new rooms in Harlenbrook's building. Fine for non-attend-

David M. Read, of Bridgeport, who is the Treasurer and selling agent of the Read Carpet Co., of that city, advertises in our columns to-day, a full line of carpets at very low prices, and claims that it will pay for people about furnishing anew, to go to the manufactory to purchase. His salesrooms are on the corner of Main street and Fair field Ave., one block from the Bridgeport

A party of ladies honored Phoenix Engine Co., with a "surprise," last Th ursday

Connecticut Legislature.

HARTFORD, Tuesday, April 5. citizens of East Haven declaring that the town of East Haven had declared in favor of annexation to the city of New Haven by a vote of 286 to 1; tabled. The bill to regulate medical practice, which provides that any itinerant person not an inhabitant of Connecticut who shall practice medicine in the State shall be fined \$25 for each day that he shall exercise his profession without a license, licenses to be procured

At 12 o'clock Senator Coe called for the special order of the day, being the bill for an act regulating dredging for shell fish and ells (steam dredging bil'). The bill prohibits the taking of oysters or other shel fish on public grounds by any boat or contri vance in which steam is used. The penalty for a violation of the law is fixed at a fine not to exceed \$100, or imprisonment not nore than six months, or both. The majori ty of the Committee on Fisheries reported gainst the bill and a minority in favor of it.

The bill was passed. House.-The bill authorizing the Governor to appoint commissioners of pharmacy was passed. The bill provides that every druggist shall apply to said commissioner for licenses to act as pharmacists; for a vio ation of this act a fine of \$5 a day is impos ed on the violators. The licenses are to b \$3 and renewals \$2. A resolution appropriating \$50,000 for a hospital in Bridgeport when a like amount has been raised by the citizens of that city and a site of land given, was passed.

SENATE, Wednesday, April 6, On motion of Senator Brewster a resolu tion was passed appointing a committees o one senator and two representatives to recal from the office of the secretary of state the bill recently passed relating to cider and do-

At 11 o'clock Senator Hammond called for he order of the day, that being the bill anging the county-seat of Windham coun ty from Brooklyn to Putnam, and fixing erm of the superior court at Windham. The bill was passed with the amendment adopted at a previous session which provides hat the money for the county buildings shall be appropriated by a majority vote of all the country representatives. The bill limiting the active military force of the state after July 1, 1881, to forty companies of infantry and one battery of artil-

lery, was passed as amended by the house.

Bill exempting the Bridgeport hospital from taxation; passed. Resolution incorporating the Norwalk pianos and ather musical instruments; pass

Bill providing methods by which towns may take land for town houses, conferring the same power that school districts have to take lands for school houses; passed. The committee on finance reported a resolution imposing a tax of $1\frac{1}{2}$ mills on the state grand list. Mr. Perry explained that the tax proposed is \(\frac{1}{2}\) of a mill less than the tax last year. It was thought that a sufficient amount will be realized from the tax for meeting all the expenses of the state

passed.

The bill revising the tax laws of the state was taken from the table on the motion of Mr. Perry of Fairfield, and was passed section by section. The bill provides for the assessment of property in September of each year, the lists to be sworn to on or before the first Monday of October; provides that personal property in the state or elsewhere, not exempt by law, shall for the purpose of taxation include all notes, bonds and stocks (not issued by the United States), moneys, credits, choses in action, and all vessels, goods, chattels or effects, or any interest therein; and such property, belonging to a resident in this state, shall be set in his list

n the town wherein he resides, at its actual value, except when otherwise provided; also that the interest of any trading, mercantil manufacturing, or mechanical business shall be assessed in the company or corporate name, in the town, city or borough where the business is carried on. The bill relating to terms of court at Danoury was explained by Mr. Booth and passed.

SENATE, Thursday, April 7. The bill declaring cider an intoxicating liquor and regulating its sale, which passed the other day, was recalled from the office of the secretary of state and indefinitely post oned on a yea and nay vote.
Bill fixing the minimum term of sentences for imprisonment in the state prison, except in cases arising under the tramp act, to one

year; passed.

The bill appointing the three fish commissioners of the state, a state commission for the designation of the limits and boundaries of oyster grounds, and to settle disputes committee on fisheries) was passed.

Bill providing that a justice of the peace

may send a boy to the state reform school, and also giving the officers of the school power to arrest boys that have escaped; passed in concurrence.

Bill requiring assessors of cities and boroughs at the expiration of their terms of office to deposit with their city or borough clerks all tax lists filed with or made out by

them; passed.

Bill regulating the sale of medicines and poisons, appointing a pharmacy commission, requiring druggists to be regularly licensed;

Resolution appointing Jeremiah Halsey of Norwich, Nathaniel Wheeler of Bridgeport, and John A. Tibbetts of New London, a commission to examine and revise the laws of Connecticut relating to intoxicating liquors and to report to the next session of the gen-eral assembly passed. House .- At 11:40 the special order of the

day was ealled for by Mr. Hall of Windham, being the bill for the re-apportionment of Senatorial districts. He submitted an amendment repealing all acts inconsistent with the measure, which was adopted. On motion of Mr. Sprague of Hartford, the previous question was ordered, and on vote the bill was carried by a decisive majority.

The bill authorizing steam dredging for

oysters on private beds was discussed and SENATE, Friday, April 8.

Bill regulating the taking of oysters in the towns of New Milford and Stratford; passed in concurrence

Bill requiring town clerks to return to the secretary of state, lists of justices of the

peace in their respective towns; passed in

Bill providing that no person shall acquire a right of way over property of another unless he has had an uninterrupted passage for fifteen years; passed in concurrent House.-The house reconsidered and con curred with the senate in indefinite post-ponement of the bill designating cider as an intoxicating liquor.

The bill providing for the annexation of Fair Haven to New Haven was taken up and on vote the bill was carried by a large ma-

Handy Hints. Cotton wool wet with sweet oil and lauda face with it, only patting the skin with a soft towel to dry it. 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

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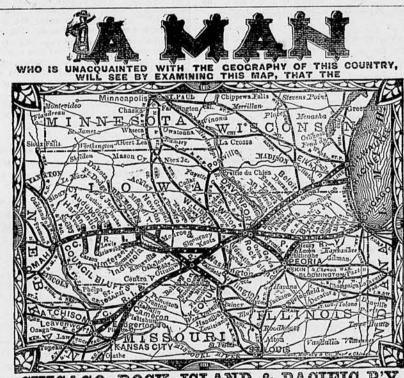
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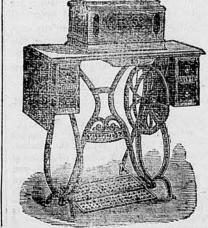
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"Where are you going my pretty maid?" "I'm going to a lecture, sir," she said. "May I go with you, my pretty maid?" "The subject wouldn's interest you, sir, she said.

What is the subject, my pretty maid?" The final extinction of man," she said. ". hen I won't go with you, my pretty maid!" "No, I don't trink you'd better, good sir," she said.

There is still another version as follows: "Where are you going, my pretty maid?"

"I'm going to the Annex,* sir," she said What do you go for, my pretty maid?" "I go to be cultured, sir, she said. What do you study there, my pretty maid?

"Chinese and quaternian, sir she said. "And who will you marry, my pretty maid?" "Cultured maidens don't marry, good sir, she said.

*The Annex is the women's department in Har vard College.

For the Gazette. Volcanic Eruptions in the Sandich Islands

Mr. George C. Lees, formerly of Westport, but now residing in Honolulu, Sandwich Islands, writes to his daughter, Miss. Alice Lees, under date Jan. 16, 1881, giving a description of his visit to Mauna Loa, a volcano, during its late violent eruption. His account is thrilling in the extreme, and aside from that his reference to the situation and. size of the Islands conveys an idea of their importance vastly different from that formed by us at the east who have no conception of their magnitude further than what a printed outline map indicates. Mr. Lees speaks of objects a hundred miles away in that familiar style to which we are accustomed in this great country, and a careful perusal of his letter shows that that those Islands in the Pacific within the tropics which look so little on the map are really vast, and that it is a perfect Eden over which His Majesty, King Kalakaua reigns.

Mr. Lees says :- "There is no danger here from the volcano. It is more than one hundred miles away. I was there a few weeks ago. The boys offered me a vacation, I having been constantly employed for two years without losing a day. I embarked on the ping at two places on Mani and three other places on Hawaii, dropped anchor in Hilo Thursday morning. The lava flow of Mauna Los can be seen distinctly from Hilo, thirty miles distant. One flow is runnig toward Hilo, and last week I received a letter from Mr. Coan, who resides there, stating that the lava was within sixteen miles of the place. but they did not apprehend danger from it as the conformation of the land would divert it from the the town and turn the river into

There were four in our party. We spent Thursday looking about the town and in en-We were now at an elevation of 4,000 feet, towered Mauna Loa, pouring a stream of molten lava five or six miles wide and ten such a healthy tone and such a discrimina-

miles long, -a very river of fire. Inside the hotel we found a broad fire place | no admirers. Fortunately, the number of and a cheerful fire round which we gathered such families is increasing in the land, and while the landlord prepared our supper. We as they increase the journal that devotes it. found here a Mr. Ferncaux, of Boston, Mass., self to sickening revelations of immorality -a landscape painter whose acquaintance I had made in Honolulu. He was painting views of the volcano. He is a rapid painter and his representations are perfect in all ex- ways. cept magnitude. Next morning, taking a guide, we left the hotel and descended four hundred feet into the crater. After a brisk walk of two miles over the hot lava full of great cracks down which we looked at the seething fires, we came to a great hole or lake sixty feet deep with perpendicular sides one thousand feet or more across, just like an immense boiling pot, the molten liquid belching, hissing and roaring like ocean surf, running in at one side and out at the other. making great caverns under the solid cliff and occasionally throwing up a mass of liquid into the air. Fascinated with astonishment and wonder we stood upon the edge of this awful abyss, not heeding the danger of our position, while our minds reverted instinctively to Him who holds the mountains in the hollow of His hand, until scorched by the heat and warned by the guide, we fell back. It was a grand site, and I could have gazed on it an entire day. That night, with in the factory of the Pullman car company a roar like distant thunder one side of the cliff fell in, and our footprints were mingled flery caverns into the bowels of the earth This is called the new lake and it is continu. ally growing larger. There are two other that approachmennot be made with safety. We went down to another part of the crater. where the lava was running about like molasses, a thin black crust forming on the surface. We saw the crust rising and swelling

like a great hogshead, then breaking and the flery liquid running all about. We poked our sticks into the lava getting some of it coins into it which, as the substance cooled, were imbedded in the hard lava. All our on nausea at the stomach and inability to silver coins were used up in this way. As retain food. The woman is still alive, the soles of our shoes were getting uncomthe soles of our shoes were getting uncom-fortably warm we had to abandon the sport in beef tea, milk, etc., which acts by absorpand retire. There is not near so much fun tion, the quantity absorbed being nearly a climbing ont of the crater as there is going quart per day from these baths. She feels a down. About half-way up this crater there is a small monument erected to the memory of a Mr. Holder, a wealthy Englishman who, thirst. a year ago, while visiting this spot fell back paralyzed. into the arms of his attendant and gave up the

In reading over this description of my once saying that there was not a city in the world that could produce so many able, culmay be able to teach him as much of Green visit to Hawaii, I am struck with its tame- tivated and learned men as Washington; and and Latin and mathematics as the college ness. No tongue can express or pen portray the awful grandeur of the scene. Kilaueo translasted into thirteen different languages, a blamed fool.—Boston Post.

Secretary Hunt will shortly issue a circular relative to the enlistment of boys in the marky. They must be between fourteen and consists and of good character. They will be entited as third class at \$9.50 per month and one ration with promotion for good conduct. The prime object is to place in the naval service good and deserving boys who will elevate its its standard.

"I would have you to know," says Gail Hamilton in a letter, "what I vainly try to impress upon the Washington public, that I am not a poor relation, but I have a house of my own, sir, and I am a landowner and put my name down on subscription papers, and do the marketing and grumble over the expenses just like a men and a brother, and you better call this way and see me do it,"

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Sensible Cookery.

of England Temperance Society, has been

club lately gave a dinner to twenty-five per- Graham, "long before the society which I sons at a cost of \$450 for the provisions as represent was organized, I used to follow news lads and ragged urchins to their homes, and when I saw how squalid and wretched those homes were, I began to inquire into the cause of this poverty. I found that ninetenths of it was the result of drunkenness. 1.40 and then already I hoped that the Church of .22 England, which can touch the Queen with one hand and her meanest subject with the

> Eight years ago, the speaker said, a committee appointed by the Church of England to report on the causes and extent of drunkenness found that one of the greatest causes of intemperance was the sale of liquor on

quarter of a saltspoon of pepper, one tea- do not carry them out. Only last Sunday spoonful of butter, and one teaspoonful of night, as I went down town on the Third my table sauce; mix smooth and put back Avenue Elevated Railroad, I looked down ook like whole yolks; put in hot oven just the saloons that line the avenue and saw the sauce is poured around to serve. Sometimes standing at the corners contemplating the moon and making studies of astronomy." "Steps are now being taken," said Mr.

Graham, "to organize a Church of England serve on. For half a dozen eggs use a tea- Temperance Society in this country. A spoonful of butter. Break eggs in saucers or committee, of which Dr. Potter is to be cups, so that whites and yolks are kept chairman, will soon take the matter in hand. whole. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Bake I hope his congregation will aid their pastor, and that from this church a great power will rise up against the vice of intemperance." Mr. Graham told a reporter that efforts

one cup molasses, four cups sour milk, two would be made to unite Dr. Crosby and his followers, who, while favoring temperance, teaspoonful salt. Steam two hours and a did not urge total abstinence with the more half; bake for one-half hour in the mold in radical element of the temperance workers. The committee to complete the organization would number sixteen, eight ministers and

A former Judge Dying a Homeless Drunkard. CHICAGO, March 16.-Judge L. S. Graham died at Atchinson, Kansas, this morning from the effects of dissipation and exposure. Last night he was found by the police lying insensible on the platform of the Union depot in that city, and the physician who was called pronounced it a paralytic stroke. Graham was at one time Judge of the Distrct Court at Atchinson, and was a lawyer of great ability, but of late he had been a drunkard,

deserted by his family and supported by Did not this judge begin his melancholy career of drunkenness by drinking in moderation? Would he ever have been a drunkard had he been a total abstainer from aloholic liquors? How many of New York's police judges, and even those of a higher class, have died of drinking, although some other cause was assigned? Were any of the judges who were notoriously heavy drinkers toward acquire the inebriate's terrible appetite through what is called moderate drinking? Would Dr. Crosby or the President of the

The New York Sun of March 17th, has the following: Ellen Caldon presented a most shocking Ladies' Kid Button Boots..... 1 00 appearance as she took the witness stand in e Special Sessions Court, yesterday, to testify against her husband, Jeremiah Caldon. Both her eyes were closed, and her entire to four years' imprisonment, another time to one year, and he is but a few weeks from prison, where he was sent for beating her.

like the infernal pit of flame and smoke. | book, are slowly yielding the field to worth- only one gate into drunken habits, and that ier claimants. To the praise of the decent is moderate drinking. Shut that gate and the thermometer at forty-eight degrees, the newspaper it may be said, that where it has there will be no more drunkards. Yet some air chilly. To our right, 8,000 feet above us, a place in the family, and has been read for of our first men-even ministers of the Gosyears by young and old, if has developed pel-keep that gate persistently open by precept and example.

The following order has been issued: By direction of the President the sale of ntoxicating liquors at military posts and sta-

itably employed, or they react on the system, siderable wine is also made. The phys.cal, mental, and moral, known as hysteria. This term almost implies that I am thinking of the female sex; certainly it is to Persians and laid waste. In ancient times it tion applies Young men are forced to get was claimed to have been the birthplace of their living whether they like it or not; but against the Turks, but the insurgents were put down and within two months 23,000 perbrought up in the country have this advantage, that they may always make work for themselves; the village children may be

and mind to the benefactor is, to me, pitiable. They are too genteel to many in a family to assist in domestic duties; they have returned home from school with some very poor accomplishments; their sufficient to allow them to converse in those languages; and just enough music to indulge in a doleful song or play badly on the piano. They dawdle through the day in a listless way, and fall victims to a thousand little ailments which the doctor is supposed to put right by physic. And the most su shafting, belting, furniture, gas works, and rious thing is, that should the instincts of the girl force her to put some of her enerstory is that they are overtaxingtheir strength;

> rest is the way to insure health. The sailor at the mast head is a tip-top fel

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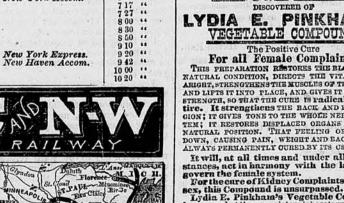
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is an excellent thing in woman, a sentiment so sympathetic to St. Paul that he absolutely commands women to keep silence. How, then, with the ghosts of these authorities rising before me dare I open my mouth, except, of course, to do justice to the viands of Sorosis? . Why, I never made but three post-prandial speeches in my life-all in thanks for "the ladies," a subject much more fit to be embraced by men. If I must say anything to-day, pray let me toast "the gentlemen," who are so conspicuous by their bsence. The gentlemen, God bless them! What could we do, what should we be with

Who wellops us, and on our ears Bestows a box that draws forth tears?

Who bullies us, and calls us names,

Our brother Who takes us home from singing school

Who holds our hands in his, and kneels Until we heed his mad appeals? Our lover!

Who pays the bills, and undergoes The discipline that Caudle knows? Our husband !

Who give us spinsters good advice, And take us out, and are so nice?

For human nature's daily food? The men, God bless them?"

The London Truth recently offered a prize of \$10 for the quaintest saying of a child. Several hundred contributions were sent in. of which the following are a few of the most

and their various ceremonies, a little boy remarked that he had seen a christening, a funeral and a wedding, but he had never seen Jack (aged four years taking a walk) "What becomes of people when they die?"

Mamma: "They turn into dust, dear." "Jack : "What a lot of people there must be on this road, then." Tottie: ""I wonder why dolls are always girls, Tom?" Tom: "Because boys hate being made babies of "

'Oh, mamma, look! A message has fallen Precocious boy of six years, listening rearily to a long-winded tale, related by a prosy relative, took advantage of a short

een brought out in numbers!" "Little baby is very ill. Charlie; I am afraid he will die." "Well, if he does die, mama, he won't go to the bad place."

Little boy learning his catechism from his mother. Q-"What is man's chief end!" A-"His head." Girl (yawning over lessons): "I'm so tired; should like to go to sleep." Boy: "I'll tell you what to do then. Get up early to-

morrow and have a good sleep before break-Mamma: "And David was able to kill that great big man Goliah, because God helped nim." Harry (aged six): "Well I don't call that fair mamma, that's two on one."

the way the money goes, pop goes the weaof work with a bird's nest of eggs done in

ron so long on those eggs, you'll hatch

A little girl, seeing two love-birds billing and cooing, was told that they were making ove. "Why don't they marry?" she asked; "then they would not make love any more." A fond mother said to her little son: "Tomittle boy or a little girl ?" "Well, mother," eplied Tommy, "if it is all the same to you. would rather have a donkey." A little girl, aged 5 years, going to bed one

night, and kneeling down to say her prayers, the world lies beneath it, and the globe is said: "Oh, mamma, may I only say amen to-

What a Name is Worth. "A few months, or years, ago, - it doesn't riend is a distinguished man of letters, He prepared an article with all the skill he literary magazine in the United States. Af- health bulletins of the year have been examreturned to my friend, who promptly dis | followed the introduction of the unpleasant patched it to another chief magazine. The odors. No such increase has yet been deameless contribution was again returned to | tected. the author. No, it was not 'some poor little sketch': it was a little masterpiece. To cut a long and dismal story short, five American nagazines refused (and in two cases very curtly) to print a paper for which any one of the five editors in question would have been glad to pay ten times its weight in gold f he had known who wrote it. My friend enjoyed the matter immensely. He took special delight in a note which accompanied ne of the declinations. The note was written by a sub-editor, presumably a young man, who saw so much 'promise' in the es-

give my friend a few general hints on the subject of literary style." "That manuscript never came into my ands," said the able editor. "My dear fellow, you were the first man whom it was sent." "And I rejected it?"

say submitted to him that he proceeded to

"After six weeks." "Well, I'm glad I did!" "And so am I, for it braces up my theory that there is a great deal in a name, and one doesn't like to have one's pet theory toppling

igners will emigrate to this country during 881. Of this number it is thought that 175, Two mothers were boasting of the smart- Southern California. It has been found that hen my baby cries it puts the

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

Trowe's utilization of electricity in combination with surgical instruments is bearing Kate Field and Miss Genevieve Ware, the fruit. A case is reported from Vienna in actress. Miss Field was called upon to speak | which a doctor has succeeded in curing a and delivered the following neat and witty cancer in the stomach, mainly through the assistance rendered by the polyscope in illuminating the cavity of the stomach. The electric probe, which rings a bell when a ball or any metallic substance imbedded in the muscles is reached, is found a valuable acquisition by army surgeons; and an application of the same principle to surgical forceps has enabled a Berlin occulist to save a mechanic's eye which had received a bit of steel. The case had become so urgent that the eye must be lost unless the piece of England-when I was called upon to return | metal could be extracted without delay; but Dr. Hirschberg, by inserting a soft iron probe and subsequently converting it into a magnet by passing an electric current through it, withdrew the metallic particle.

> and saved the eve. The death was lately announced of Mr. F. A. Nobert, whose fine rulings on glass have given him a world-wide celebrity. As testplates for the power of microscopes he ruled bands of lines of varying fineness from 11,-200 to 112,000 to the English inch. It was formerly his opinion that lines so fine as the 1-112,000th of an inch would never be seen resolved in the microscope. The feat was accomplished, however, by Dr. Woodward; when Mr. Fobert immediately produced a new plate, having one band of lines of a fineness of 224,000 to the English inch whether or not these minute lines will ever be seen cannot now be safely predicted. Mr. Nobert has always been very reticent in regard to his methods and it is thought probable that no one is acquainted with the secret of his success. It may therefore befall us that Nober's microscopic ruling is to be

counted among the "lost arts." A phonograph of an improved construction is to be tried at Paris for teaching pupils the pronunciation of different words in foreign languages.

Sir Wyville Thompson has estimated that the pressure upon a man's body at a depth of 12,000 feet beneath the surface of the sea would be equal to a weight of twenty locomotives, each with a good train loaded with According to the studies of M. Hebert,

the storms which reach the European coast from America originate for the most part in Mexico, Central America, and the northern ports of South America; but they do not generally strike the Atlantic until after they have traversed a more or less extended part of the length of the North American Continent. The storms which driginate in the United States reach Greenland, or pass the neighborhood of Iceland or the Faroe Islands too far away to effect Europe.

Excavations commenced a short distance from the walls of Pompeii, with a view of ascertaining the nature of the surroundings of the city, have led to the discovery, within an area of a few square yards, of thirty skeletons, ten of which were huddled together in one room of a small suburban villa. Bracelets, necklaces, earrings, and other objects, were found upon the bones.

In a paper on the organs of smell in insects Gustav Hauser describes several interesting experiments. Numerous species of insects, on approaching vessels containing turpentine, or acetic acid, showed-by retreating and moving their antenniae-a dis-"Why, Charlie, how can you know that?" | tinct perception of the smell. After the ends "Oh, I know he can't mama; he's got no of the antenniae had been cut off, the same flies, which had been attracted by a piece of putrid meat, showed no inclination to approach it after portions of the antennae had

been cut off. All ordinary fruit acids are said to act upon tip, and one case is reported in which persons were made violently sick from eating

A curious experiment in heat is performed with an apparatus devised by Dr. Grasse. A little girl had a penny given her to put in the collection box at church. When she vessels separated by annular spaces of about dropped in the coin, she exclaimed: "That's three-fourths of an inch. The outer space is filled with oil, and the inner with water. The oil is heated to a point above 212 degrees Fahrenheit, when the water begins to boil. Oil heated to 300 degrees is then inrewels on it: "I say sister, if you keep the troduced into the central vessel, and falls rapidly to a temperature about that of the boiling water. Dr. Grassi finds that this central oil cools the more quickly the greater

the heat of the outer ring of oil-a result seemingly very paradoxical. A writer in the Jewish World points out that contrary to the received idea, the elder ny, my dear, I am going to give you a little Rabbins of the Talmud taught that the world companion soon; which would you prefer, a was round. This is shown by a passage in which in discussing idolatry, the figures holding in the hand a baton, a bird, or a globe were prohibited, because the baton symbolizes the dominion of the world, the bird that

the world itself. The presence of disagreeable odors in the atmosphere was the source of considerable annoyance to people in certain districts of natter which," says one of gossips of the Past last summer. The smells were found Contributors' Club' who represents himself to originate in a certain establishment where as conversing with the editor of a magazine, refuse matter is manufactured into fertilizers. -"a certain friend of mine took it into his M. Bouchardat, of the Paris medical faculty. ead to make a curious experiment. My has examined the question of the effect of whose manuscript is as good as gold at any | cluded that they are innocent. He does not publisher's counter. Though a writer of believe that they convey with them the books, he is an experienced magazinist, and germs of disease, and finds that the gases of it was in connection with the magazines that | which they are composed do not load the air ne proposed to test the value of a name. enough to produce a perceptible poisoning. Assuming that contagious diseases should knew, had it copied by his daughter, and manifest themselves within eight or ten days sent the copy to the editor of the leading after the planting of the germs, the weekly er a delay of six weeks the manuscript was | ined to learn if any increase of mortality

Nicotine Poisoning.

A rather unusual case of poisoning has oc a man in the prime of life, had been cleaning his pipe with a clasp knife; with this he accidentally cut one of his fingers subsequently, paid no heed to it. Five or six hours later.

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is the largest active volcano in the world, while Mauna Loa seems to have capacity for sinding individuals connected with the adpouring out lava, which for quantity, is inwhaustible."

ministration of the government who were able to translate quickly and easily the document into all those languages.

ter giving this definition: "In business, a sudden and rapidly increasing demand for a commodity with consequent rise in price; Honolulu, Jan. 16, 1881.

Philadelphia has a new Century Cooking lub composed of women, who have hired a competent instructor, and are learning now how to cook well. The president says:

'There is a false idea prevalent that 'professional cooking' is a costly luxury, whereas the advantage of thorough knowledge in this art is not alone in producing good results but in producing them by the simplest means. Good cooking, in other words, means economical cooking. The ignorant cook is the wasteful cook, but in the hands of one who understands her business the simplest food is | believed in total abstinence and those who did made attractive, and an ordinary domestic not object to the moderate use of spirits, dinner assumes the quality of a banquet." The

Black bean soup, 2½ quarts, stock 15c., beans 10 c., eggs 6c., lemons 4c....\$.35 Cusk a la creme, fish 62c., milk 8c., eggs

loast, 10lbs. 14c. Potato salad, potatoes 6c., spice 6c..... Stewed celery, celery 7c., sauce 6c...... Snow pudding, gelatine 15c., lemon 3c.,

Use hard-boiled eggs. Let get cold and ake out of shell without breaking; cut in pieces lengthwise; remove yolks carefully. For half a dozen yolks add a saltspoon of salt, in whites. Smooth the top nicely so as to through the windew panes over the doors of o warm. Vary by using white sauce in place of butter; in that case a little white week, and then I would see the policemen

little grated cheese and mustard is used. Put some thin slices of cheese in dish to

Three cups rye meal, two cups Indian meal. teaspoonsful soda dissolved in the milk, one WELSH RAREBIT. One tablespoonful butter, four of grated | eight laymen. cheese, a salt spoon salt, one quarter salt-

spoon pepper, a salt-spoon mustard, two tablespoonsful ale; stir over the fire until meltsteamer Likelike for Hilo, the chief port of ed and then pour over toast. This quantity Hawaii. We left on Tuesday and after stop- is gufficient for two slices of toast four inches Use the same ingredients as above, substi-

> No bread or milk or ale, but the volks of two eggs mixed with two tablespoonsful milk .- Juliette Corson.

> > The Clean Newspapers.

MISS CORSON'S FAVORITE RAREBITA

one half cup milk, in place of the alc.

community against the journals who make it gaging horses for our trip. Friday morning | their object to minister to perverted taste by we rode out of town. The first two or three seeking out and serving up in a seductive miles we passed through fields of cane, and | form disgusting scandals and licentious revthrough four or five miles of grass. Then elations. There is good reason to believe into a forest of tropical wonders abounding that the clean newspaper is more highly in ferns of every variety and size-some prized to-day than it was four or five years frail and delicate as the finest moss, and ago. It is also safe to predict that, as peoothers towering twenty and thirty feet in the | ple in all ranks of life, who wish to protect air, with great spreading branches affording their own at least from contamination, cool and pleasant shade. Then came miles become more conscious of the pernicious of lava beds in all sorts of fantastic shapes influence of a certain class of journals, ike the wayes of the sea-up and down, | called "enterprising" because they are amover boulders, down into gulches where you | bitious to serve up dirty scandals, they will would think it impossible a horse could go, be careful to see that the journals they persliding, stumbling, climbing and so on nearly | mit to be read in the family circle are of the the whole distance of thirty miles over the class that never forget the proprities of life. the whole distance of thirty miles over the class that never forget the proprities of life. small, delicate-looking woman, while her worst road I ever saw. About 10 o'clock, Already men and women of refinement and husband is a tall, powerful man. For many after being thirteen hours in the saddle, sore, healthy morals have had their attention callOnce he nearly killed her, and was sentenced lame and hungry, we reached the Volcano ed to the pernicious influence of bad litera-House. All around us rose the steam and | ture, and have made commendable efforts to gas of burning sulphur, great holes going counteract the same by causing the sound down into the earth nobody knows how far, literature to be published and sold at popular a never ceasing flow of steam coming from prices. These efforts are working a silent, them and incrusting vegetation with a de- but sure revolution. The best authors are posit of sulphur. Right down in front of us | more generally read to-day than at any pre- prisonment. was the crater of Mt. Kilarioe, said to be vious time. The sickly sentimental story five miles across. Seen at night it looked paper, and wild ranger and pirate story drunkard at once? Certainly not, There is

> will be compelled to find its supports solely among those classes that practice vice or crime or are ambitious to leaan to follow such An earthquake at Chio, an Island in the Grecian Archapelago off the coast of Asia Minor, has it is estimated, destroyed or in jured 3,000 persons. The population of the of Turks. The staple production is gum mastic, though silk, cotton and wool are rais- and give rise to the numberless ailments, the island ante-dates the christian era by centuries. It was invaded in 494 B. C. by the women especially that the want of occupa-

ing taste that the literature of the slums has

near Chicago, and was set in motion on Sat urday of last week. The engine weighs 250 follow any occupation; they are often too with the seething flood and borne down those | delphia in a train of thirty-five cars, making The "Permanent Exhibition" at Philadelphia baving proved unprofitable, the main knowledge of French and German is not lakes to the leeward of this, but there is so tion is to be sold, either as a whole or in much gas, heat and smoke rising from them parts. Bids will be received until June 1st, within one year. The company is also ready to receive bids for its personal effects, includ

cash boxes, exit gates, show cafes, pavilions,

sons, regardless of sex or age, were killed, 47,000 more sold into slavery, and 5,000 fled

to escape death. A christian population of

machine which attracted such universal ad-

over 100,000 was reduced to 2 000.

FOOD BATHS -A remarkable case of betinence from food is reported at Battle | thwarted by the mother. I am a daily wit-Creek, Mich. Last October, Mrs. Henry ness to this; and when young ladies are Ingram had some teeth pulled. This brought brought to me for advice; the invariable the maternal instinct being so perverted that ery movement means fatigue, and absolute bath, after which she feels as if she had Her stomach is said to be totally

The late Professor Henry is quoted as

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addressing churches in New York with great A few evenings since he addressd a large congregation in Grace church. The Rector. the Rev. Dr. Potter, in introducing the speaker, said that Mr. Graham represented a society which had united the efforts of those who

"As a young man in London," said Mr.

other, would organize a crusade against this

"I was sent here," Mr. Graham continued "to report upon the efficacy of your prohibitory laws. We have no such laws in England, be it said to our shame, and to your shame be it said that you have such laws but sale of liquor going on as lively as during the

tuting two tablespoonfuls bread mixed with

There is a growing feeling in every healthy Moderation Society be pleased to answer these questions?

to her he began selling her clothing and furni-

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the day, and almost encored: "Shakespeare says that a low, soft voice

out them? Nothing.

Our father Makes life a burden with his games?

So sweetly spoons, and plays the fool?

Our bachelors

As we were talking one day about churches

A child seeing a bill on a telegraph post :

forbidden because it resembles the form of

however, the cut finger grew painful and became much swollen; the inflammation rapidly spread to the arm and shoulder, the patient uffering such intense pain that he was obliged to betake himself to bed. Medical assistance was called, and ordinary remedies proved ineffectual. The sick man questioned as to the manner in which he cut himself, explained the use to which the pocket knife had been applied, adding that he had omitted to wipe t after cleaning the pipe. The case was now understood, and the patient's state becoming alarming he was conveyed to the hospital. There the doctors decided amputation of the arm to be the ony hope of saving the patient's life, and was immediate A Wonderful Discovery. Los Angeles, March 3.-A great discovery has been made on the Mojave Desert, which