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At feud with aught that's mortal, So to-night, My soul, unfurling her white flag of peace-Forstalling that dread hour when we may

The dead face and the living-fain would cry Across the years, "Oh, let our warfares cease! Life is so short, and hatred is not sweet: Let there be peace between us ere we die."

My Wedding Tour.

I was only seventeen when Charlie married me, and I wrote myself for the first time Mrs. the same were emblazoned on the end of my wedding journey. My wedding journey! I me. ination;" but he knows, and I know well, that that is only one of those convenient little crawl on emergency; and as the facts remaining unchanged and indisputable, I shall defy Charlie and state them to the world.

Imagine then, reader or listener, whoever you may be, that the last silken train had swept itself out of Trinity chapel, and the last notes of the inevitable "Wedding March" shuddered themselves out of the groaning organ, and that Charlie and I were married. Also, that the kissing and trying over is blessings on our heads, are happily lost in distance—that the only sound we hear is the bound, and I am looking out into the golden that I am going to tell you-only of the singular adventure of our wedding tour.

Charlie hadn't told me where we were to knowing no more than that we were being swept away to some little paradise of our own -it might be to an island of the Hesperides or Crusoe's kingdom, or Eden itself. We der the lee of the depot, crouched among my that looked anything but paradaisical; but I unless I could deposit the same possessions there demure and mute by Charlie's side. The lets for a night's lodging and a ticket back to dusty, village street, branching off at right angles, are photographed upon my memory. voice presently saluted my ears: Not for anything intrinsically remarkable. there were only a good many teams and farm wagons, and open carriages, and light carryalls noses against old worm-eaten posts, under | treme. the row of drooping green trees, and plenty of with greetings and good-bys; it was a com- anyone?" mon-place, everyday picture enough, and not even a pretty one, except in fragments. There swinging sign of some "house" or other down

looking at his watch, said it was 12 o'clockand didn't I want some lunch? Of course I didn't, but of course he said I He wouldn't be five minutes, he said, and I what to do." musn't move till he came back. I was to them, and above all, I was to sit still, and lowered voice, "Are you alone?" not be lead away by any possible warnings to change cars. "We're going through," Charlie remarked, "so just keep the seats and and Mr. Vail marched out of the car, leaving | ed me. I did not understand it. me to peer after him in the crowd and catch

down the street. I watched the crowd, when Charlie was out of sight, and mused and wondered over the faces, and built up all sorts of dreamy speculations upon them, as one does in a crowd when they have nothing better to think of. Presently the door banged open, and the voice | tears down. of someiunseen functionary shouted "change cars for Bos-ton!"

Everybody began to scramble their bags and bundles and canes together, and there was a rush among the few who remained my fellow passengers. I watched them go withcomfortably for the solitary journey through drawn near to listen. which Charlie had indicated-wondering a little where its terminus might be, but in no wise disturbed and anxious thereat. I stared out at the people for five minutes longer-at least so said the fat-faced clock in the "ladies room" opposite my window, though I made it fifty, at least in my mental calculation-and head projected into the car, roared, "all out!" some minutes. -evidently at me-and vanished again. "I going to. Oh, Charlie! why in the world

don't you come back!" But no Charlie came to answer me, and I began to stare out in the crowd with rather more anxious eyes, and to grow a little hot and uneasy, and to think, with certain unpleasant thrills running down my back, what would become of me if the train should start and Charlie should not come back at all! At this awful point in my meditations the loco- come?' motive gave vent to an unearthly screech, which I took for a premonitory symptom of departure, and I was so terrified that I started warning, like that of Friar Bacon's brazen | way?" head. This time the face re-appeared on a big, shaggy suit of clothes some six feet high, handkerchief. and was a grim, not to say irate, visage. "Change cars, miss" said the person gruf-

fly. "I told you to do so twice before !" "I am to sit still," I replied meekly. "I'm going through!" I thought this was the right thing to say as Charlie had said it; but it didn't have the right effect.

"Change cars then—there's the Boston train over there. This car runs back to New

I simply stared at the person in a dogged way that he seemed to take ill. "Come he exclaimed, waxing impatient.

"You can sit there all' day, you know. Where do you want to go?"

"I-I-don't know." I stammered. "I was told to sit still, and I-I must

and conciliating tone. "My-Char-at least to follow him when behold! as I swept the mar.

be! Told you to sit still, did he?" I made no reply to this unwarrantable lack | paper parcel under each arm. of respect in referring to my absent lord, but

drew myself up and looked severely out of the window.

and parasol in my ecstasy and rushing down the platform with extended arms. "There he to her husband. The reply was clear and to her husband. The reply was clear and the platform with extended arms."

best thing you can do is to get out and look for your gentleman, miss." Saying which he jerked mp bag down from the rack, turned back to its place, and, by a species of moral small boys and one man started in pursuit. sussion, caused me to pack up my shawls, parasol, etc., and follow him in abject submission to the door.

"Now where did the gentleman go?" he demanded, as he handed me out on the plat-

"He went to get me some lunch," I replied, almost ready at this crisis to disgrace my

"And told you to sit still, did he? Well it without your seeing him, if he ain't inside small boys and the man chased him, rending already; and my advice is, stick fast to him the air with shouts of "stop him!" if you find him, for he must need looking af.

With which remarkable words the man set down my bag, and winked at a bystander. Charles Vail, jr., and saw that the initials of invited to participate in the enjoyment of my

can speak of it calmly now, but the time was Poor little bride! There I stood, holding

-came back upon me, and crushed my seventeen years and the new dignity of Mrs. Charles Vail, jr., with a fell swoop. What was to become of me? Suppose there had achieved, and the voices of my husband's been an accident, and Charlie knocked down sisters and my maiden aunts, hailing down and fearfully mangled, or that he had just short our little scene, and that I was hauled vanished away, as one occasionally hears of on the last car amid the cheers of the bystand respectable gentlemen having done, or never | ers, greatly multiplied since Charlie's appearrattle and roar of an express train eastward | would appear again or to be heard of at all; supposing I were just to stand there waiting, | by a parting word from one benevolent pernoonday, watching the fields and roads and and the train shrieked away in the distance, sonage to "keep a tight eye on my young man villages and woodlands race past us, and and night coming on, and all those strange for he warn't to be trusted as far as you can sweep back into a stream like running water. | men staring and whispering? Pretty soon I | see him?" Also that Charlie shed bank note There we sat, two blissful young fools—but should begin to cry, for I couldn't stand it as well as buns in the excitement of the case it isn't of our bliss or our foolishness either much longer; and here I began to feel for and that my point d'Alencon parasol with an my pocketbook as a slight resource. I dived agate handle, the wedding gift of my beloved to the utmost corners of my rockets before I | Arabella, is probably marching around Blankremembered that I had confided it to Charlie | ville at this very hour, poised in the Lisle

stopped at a good many stations by the way little possessions, now loomed before mesaw everything through a glass, rosily, as I set or pawn my diamond ring and my gold bracshadows were growing short, and it was just | New York. I suppose the horror depicted on noon when we stopped at some "villa" or my countenance was a sucffiient knowledge other, whose long, low, straggling buildings for my inquiry. I don't know what an excrowding close upon the track, and the broad | treme it must have reached, but somebody | appeared to find it moving, for a be

"Are you waiting for anybody, miss?"

"I-I-yes, sir-I'm waiting for-" I came to a dead stop. "For Charlie" was a general exodus from the cars and a rush | should I say. "My husband" was a step dinnerward, as we supposed, toward the beyond utterance just now. I only turned scarlet, choked and twisted the handle of my

"Is there anything I can do for you?" "I-don't know-where to go?" I burst | point. out involuntarily. "They told me to change must have it, and immediately started up. | cars and I didn't expect to, and I don't know

My new friend looked bewildered and came | But you don't want to teach the baby gramguard our two seats and let no one come nigh a step nearer, as he inquired, in a solemnly

the last glimpse of his straw hat vanishing "He went out to get something and he told when he is confident that he will die before and made me change cars—and I don't know | "ad ante, con,in or inter,' are followed by the what cars we were to take-and-and-I-I

-don't see him anywhere."

eaid one of the last arrivals, grinning. "Going through to Boston, was you?" "I don't know where I was going," I an-

swered very shortly. "A gentleman!" repeated my friend, sudout emotion, and merely settled myself more | denly. By this time two more men had

"Your Father?" " No."

"Brother, then?" very mysteriously.

" N-no."

me change." gentleman, feelingly.

still when I answered faintly; "He's got it, and sit up straight, and behave properly and

into tears.

now can't you tell me what sort of a looking | me, and said to his mother: person he was, and perhaps we can find him?

tered aside to another. "Sharp fellow!" re. structed his general grammar on the same crowd that had by this time started up around | weeks.

coming from the dim distance, with a brown or three.

the platform with extended arms. "There he prompt: "Tell her she has your good will, but cannot have your fixtures."—Philadelphia observed my tormentor, summarily. "The here. Make him look this way!"

"Where? which? where is he?" cried half

a dozen men quite excitedly. "Him in the straw hat, with the bundles? the opposite seat, which Charley had inverted | Halloa, sir! Halloa! Stop him!" and the Poor Charlie! There he came hurrying along in our direction rather swiftly, it is true when my four companions gave chase. And just as they uplifted their voices, and just as Charlie's eyes, sweeping the surrounding scen appeared to light upon them-just then did the locomotive behind which he had been sitting fifteen minutes before, and which in the manner of trains, chose its time to set up a shrick and a violent ringing of the bell, and you stand right here and keep a lookout for go puffing off on its wao to New York. And nim. There's the Boston train over there, | Charlie first started wild, and he then turned goes in fifteen minutes, and he can't get into and chased the locomotive; and the three

But Charlie couldn't keep up with the train very long, and the impotency of his efforts seemed to break upon him suddenly after he had run himself very hot and damp, and shed "What's the row?" asked the person thus all the hot buns from his brown paper parcel for twenty yards along the track. He turned woes. Then they whispered—about me, I and faced his pursuers like a man at bay, new Saratoga trunk, when we started for our suppose-and everybody stood and stared at and figuratively speaking, they all fell upon

> "Stop there! where are you going? Come ashamed of yourself!" shouted the small boy Didn't do it that time, old fellow!" "What the deuce do you want?" said Charlie, fiercely. "Where's Sarah? Where's my

"There she is!" roared a dozen voices with appropriate action of as many unwash-

I will draw a decorous veil over the embrace that followed and the compliments exchanged by the populace, who evinced the wildest joy at what was supposed to be the discomfiture of villainy. I will merely observe that the whistle of the Boston train cut ance on the scene, and speeded on my way thread hand of some bolle.

Burdette's Baby.

Burlington Hawkeye. Time flies, the summer is almost over, the mackerel have come up the bay, and are biting like poison, the ferns are growing old, and the boy is learning to talk so that other people can understandihim.

"If you would let me have him about one month,"said the pleasant voiced and pleasant faced school mistress who came down here from up river last week, "I could break him Just because the boy had asked his stern

dark-browed father: "Poppuls, whurs is mines fiffin pole you peakin' mamma um day ?" Which by interpretation is, as the pleasant voiced school mistress would have taught him

"Father, where is my fishing rod of which you were speaking to my mother, with reference to purchasing it for me at some time in

the indefinite future. And here little serene highness shook her head and said no; he was losing his baby talk, and learning to speak English too rapidly as it was. The pleasant face of the school mistress wrinkled up into an interrogation

"School mistress," the jester said, "on all matters of education, your shapely head is not hilly; it is as level as a new mown lawn. mar, and you don't wont him to speak good English. You want him to be a baby and "No, no," I said very quickly under my | you want to encourage him to indulge in baby talk. In the years to come, when the pudgy eyes because the boy, can't remember in just what points there should and must be exact harmony between the verb and the subject; me to sit still and not move; and a man came he can remember how many fellows beside accusative: when he knows the world will after some kind of things; when he is so trusting and has so much confidence in Mr. Davies that he is not only willing but anxthe three angles of a triangle is equal to two

stand still for just two hours after school if ious to accept his statement that the sum of right angles, without going to the board to prove his truthfulness by demonstration; along in those days the memory of his baby talk will come back to us like sweet music. He will have trouble enough with the English language and all the appurtenances there unto to appertaining by and by. "No," he responded in answer to silent inquiry of the pleasant-faced schoolmistress, "he does not know his alphabet, thank heaven, and he will not be bothered

knows all the letters on them and many preposterous stories about the pictures. Oh, won't get out," I replied, defying the empty didn't tell me; he said, when he went to get yes, he can count hear him now, counting air. "Charlie told me to sit still, and I'm me some lunch, that I wasn't to move if the the pebbles, he has brought home from the man said to change cars, for we were going beach 'one, frae, seven, free, seven; ten,free, through; and I told the man so, but he made | five, seven, free; certainly he can count, by a system of his own, too, which is more than "Let me see your ticket?" said the old most people have. Don't make a prig of the baby, school-mistress. From the day on He had a compassionate way of looking at | which they are six years old they must, under me over his spectacles; and he looked queerer the school system of the state begin to study, -and my money-and-oh, why don't he speak correctly, and from that time until and grave hives them, they livee and speak and Here I cast loose all ceremony and burst act, verbally speaking, they be, and do, and suffer, under social and educational sur-"Oh, don't cry now," said the old gentle- veillance. And I claim that at least six up from my seat just as the little door swung man soothingly. "Don't now! Where did years of the life of man and woman should be back for the third time to admit of a last he-your friend-where did he go-which free; free as the air; free to talk as the brook runs, with untrammelled musicle prattle and "I don't know," I sobbed from behind my | babble. Why here, a few weeks ago came a

melancholy-looking child about four years "Went to get some lunch, did he say? Well, old, and in presence and hearing, pointed to "Ma'ma, of whom is that gentleman speak-"Poor little prig! My heart bled for him. rier of cambric. "W-With a yellow mous- That afternoon I took the boy down by the

"Pretty bad business!" one of the men mut- is dat man speakin' you about?" and reconsponded a second. And then there was some easy basis, and—look me in the eye—if that

"Mrs. Jones has sent to borrow my bon "There he is?" I shricked, dropping bag net, and I don't want to loan it it to her.

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Yale, d, gain. Woodbury-William J. Clark, r, William Cothren, r Republicans 20, Democrats, 21.

to send all the snakes to their winter quarters, and story-writers are improving the time. From the "land of steady habits" comes what the Waterbury American terms a true adder story. A house, being removed to a new site, is minus a chimney; but the inmates remain. One night last week the man of the house got up for a drink -of water-and stumbled over something in the room not there when he went to bed. He hit it with his bare foot, thought it felt funny and reached down and put his hand upon it. It felt funny some more, and he struck tache, and g-gray clothes and a straw hat." target, and taught him to say, 'Ma'ma, what a match. Perhaps a cold streak of lightning or something almost as uncomfortable went up and down the marrow of his backbone about that time, for he saw that he had been antistrophes of "What's the matter?" "It's boy didn't tan up like a young Indian in two fooling around with a red adder two and a a shame!" "Left her, did he!" from a small days, and he gained seven pounds in three half feet long. It had evidently come in where the chimney went out, but fortunately "You see," the jester concluded, in an the three cats in the room had worried it Groceries, Crockery, Glass, &c. "Well, now, just come here and sit down," apologetic tone, for he had done an unusual said my old gentleman paternally gathering said my old gentleman paternally gathering amount of preaching that day, "you see, we was found in the house in the morning, and invites public patronage." up my bag, "and compose yourself, my dear, haven't a very broad experience in training was dispatched to the happy hunting grounds

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He saw a purple little cur; "I'll kick you, dorg, "he groaned, "for her." He kicked the pup, who bit him through, And made the fellow black and blue. Now at his home the youth was slate:

His ma was sleeping, he must wait. She came right down, took him in hand, And quickly then the boy was tanned. Strange that these colors made him cry, "I guess it's time for me to dye."

And then he died and went to Hades Where of the colors every shade is. -Puck. Why Mother is Proud.

Look in his face, look in his eyes. Roguish and blue and terribly wise-Roguish and blue, but quickest to see When mother comes in as tired as can be: Quickest to find her the nicest old chair; Quickest to get to the top of the stair; Quickest to see that a kiss on her cheek Would help her far more than to chatter, to

Look in his face, and guess, if you can, Why mother is proud of her little man. The mother is proud-I will tell you-this: You can see it yourself in her tender kiss. But why? Well, of all her dears There is scarcely one who ever hears The moment she speaks, and jumps to see What her want or her wishes might be. scarcely one. They all forget. Or are not in the notion to go quite vet

But this she knows, if her boy is near, There is somebody certain to want to hear. Mother is proud, and she holds him fast. And kisses him first and kisses him last: And he holds her hand and looks into her And hunts for her spool which is out of

And proves that he loves her whenever he

That is why sher is proud of her little man: Leasing of a Railroad by the New York and New England R. R. road Company has effected a lease of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad, which it wants for the transportation of freight to and from New York. Its through western freight will come over the Erie to Fishkill where the two roads connect, but New York freight. including what it can obtain from the Penn-Discount of 10 Per Cent.

sylvania road, can be given more direct transportation to the main line by going over the Danbury and Norwalk and for the remainder of the way by steamboat. One important feature of the new arrangement is that the New York and New England Road has made contract with the Iron Steamboat Company, of New York, to run two of their boats daily between Bell's Island (Norwalk) or immediate vicinity and New York city. Of course this involves the continuation of the Danbury track to the shore. It is stated that the managers of the N. Y., N. H. & H. Railroad made a trip to Danbury last week for the purpose of leasing the Danbury road. It is in accordance with the new

and James W. Hyatt, Norwalk, was elected his successor. The trains on the New York and New England road will commence running from Fishkill on the Hudson river, opposite New-Bergh, Monday morning at ten o'clock, and will arrive at Boston at half-past six in the evening. A transfer sreamer will run across the river to Newburgh, where a connection will be made with the Erie branch road. It is expected that a large amount of coal will be carried over the road, benefitting Water-

arrangement that Mr. R. P. Flower resigned

the Presidency of the Danbury and Norwalk

bury, Hartford and other places along the The surveyors of the Vanderbilt Parallel road have arrived in this city, having surveyed the line east from Darien. Mr. S. F. Curtiss, who is the chief of the party, said to the writer this morning that he had completed the survey as far as Brook Lawn, northwest of the city. "There is very little to tell about the survey," said he. "We are prosecuting it wholly without reference to the other Parallel. We cross their line several times, judging from the evidences of it we meet, and I suppose that in general the two routes deviate much. There may be another party working east of the Connecticut river," he replied in answer to an inquiry, "but that is something I don't know

I know about the matter."-Bridgeport Far-Dancing. Here is what a secular paper says about

A great deal can be said about dancing ; or instance, the chief of police of New York city says that three-fourths of the abandoned girls in this city were ruined by dancing. Young ladies allow gentlemen privileges in lancing, which, taken under any other cirumstanes, would be considered as improper. t requires neither brains nor good morals to be a good dancer. As the love of the one ocreases, the love of the other decreases. How many of the best men and women are skillful dancers? In ancient times the sexes lanced separately. Alcohol is the spirit of everages. So sex is the spirit of the dance: ake it away and let the sexes dance separaely and dancing would go out of fashion very soon. Parlor dancing is dangerous. Tippling leads to drunkenness and parlor fancing leads to ungodly balls. Tippling and parloridancing sow to the wind, and both cap the whirtwin !. Put dancing in the crucible, apply the acids, weigh it, and the verdict of reason, morality and religion is. Weighed in the balance and found wantng."-Journal of Commerce. The Love that Honors.

Of all the love affairs in the world, none

mother. It is a love noble and honorable is the highest degree to both. I do not mean merely dutiful affection. I mean a love Wilkmen, Restaurants Check, &c. which makes a boy gallant and courteous to his mother, saying tol everybody plainly that he is fairly in love with her. Next to the love of her husband, nothing so crowns a woman's life with honor as this second love. this devotion of the son to her. And I never yet knew a boy to "turn out bast" who be-

rafuge for the weary.

bridehood and cry.

when it harrowed up my inmost soul. To fast my parasol, with a shawl on my arm, my back after your lady, you scamp! Ain't you this day Charley becomes wroth when it is own small satchel on the other, and Charlie's mentioned, and says it is my "blamed imag- "lone, lorn, lorn critter" indeed. There in ectasy. "Wanted to run away, did you? stood three men in a knot, contemplating me, and any quantity of the same species coming loop holes through which big masculinity can and going, who all looked at me as they passed, and then turned around and stared again -and there was no Charlie visible in all the range of the surrounding country. Dire thoughts began to be born within me, and to ed hands. "Ain't got rid of her so easy turn me cold and damp with extreme horror | yet." -the nightmare of my infancy-being lost

go, and I rather liked being left in ignorance, with wifely duty, at the very outset of our wedding trip At this alarming discovery a cold moisture broke upon my frame. A night passed un-

I turned around with a gasp of alarm, which subsided a little, however, when I met an standing about with lazy horses rubbing their elderly face, spectacled and benign in the ex-"Excuse me, miss," said the old gentleman people on the platform, crowding together in a sympathetic tone. "Are you waiting for

the lazy little country street; and Charlie bag in silence.

"Who is with you?" asked he, with a kind | little fists will dig great tears out of the blue don't pay any attention." I nodded obedience of confidential compassion that a little confus-"My-a-a-gentleman." I faltered out,

> Here I choked and fell to biting my lips he can't recall that all terminations in someand winking my two eyes hard to wink the thing or other take the what you may call it "That train's agoing back to New York,"

I began to get very red and uncomfortable, and to wish that they wouldn't stare so. "Where are you going, my dear?" asked then the door swung open again. This time a the first Samaritan, after a solmn pause of with it. Yes, he has alphabet blocks and "I don't know," I answered faintly. "He

Was he young or old?" "Young," I murmured, still behind a bar-

was told to sit still, and I—I must wait till
the person comes back."
The man stared back at me with interest.
"Where's your ticket," he said, extending a
dirty hand.
"I haven't got it," I answered in a meek
and conciliating tone. "My—Char—at least
the gentleman ! Pretty fellow he must
"The gentleman ! Pretty fellow he must
be! Told you to sit still, did he?"

was told to sit still, and I—I must wait till
up my bag, "and compose yourself, my dear,
and we'll see what can be done. Don't cry
it'll only flurry you, and won't do any good,
you know. There, that's right!"

For I wiped my eyes with the remnant of
a sob pulled my vail down, and was turning
to follow him when behold! as I swept the
landscape o'er with one last look of desperation there appeared Charlie—gray clothes and
straw hat, and yellow moustache, and all,
coming from the dim distance, with a brown

The gentleman! Pretty fellow he must
be! Told you to sit still, did he?"

was tolned in the moors in the morsing, and
was dispatched to the happy hunting grounds
to see its mate. The two were about five
feet long and as handsome a pair of red adshan't go to school until he's through being a
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The gentleman! Pretty fellow he must
be! Told you to sit still, did he?"

Told you to sit still, did he experience in training
children; we have only one chick to cluck
over and scratch for, but we're bound he
shan't go to school until he's through being a
to sob pulled my vail down, and was turning
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gan by falling in love with his mother. Somebody observes that when six young lidies set down to talk about a new die s pattere, a small boy with a tin horn is a

Tuesday, November 15, 1881.

Election Results. There was a boom of Republican victories all along the line, on Tuesday last. Here in Norwalk the Republicans never fought or won a more glorious battle. Our adversaries hoped to succeed because of the apathy usually following upon our severe but successful presidential campaign. The new sena. torial district into which our town has been merged, it was believed by the democratic wiseacres in and out of the last legislature, would fall an easy prey to democratic ascendancy, The democratic towns of Westport, Weston, Fairfield and Trumbull, it was thought could be easily made to overcome any republican majorities old Norwalk and patriotic little Stratford could give. But mark the result. The Republicans of Stratford resolved to stand by Norwalk and added a good, wholesome majority to our six hundred and nineteen for Baker. Trumbull and Weston did nobly, and we wish we could say fully as much for our friends in Westport and Fairfield. The Republican vote ought to have been much larger in both these towns, but we will not complain as we know with. We don't want to be unreasonable, only it is a little hard to send our new district off on its first vote with a beggarly five hundred majority, when we might easily have made it eight hundred had all the Republi-

as they did here in Norwalk. Our representatives majority of rising four hundred is a matter to exult over, when we take into account all the subtle efforts of the democracy to work up "Reform" and "Oyster" and local prejudices to the injury of our ticket. The splendid result in Norwalk, shows that we are indebted to large numbers of Irish-Americans, who are tired of being driven like cattle by a few selfconstituted leaders of the democratic party, and who came up of their own accord and voted our ticket. All praise to this body of intelligent and independent men, who had the courage to vote for the best men regardless of their old party affiliations. One fact has been fully and clearly demonstrated by this election. Our opponents have got to put better men in nomination and different leaders to manage for them, and cease their old time methods of coercing and driving their naturalized voters, or they won't have party enough left here in Norwalk to run an election with. Take the Irish vote from their party here and there wouldn't be enough left for pall bearers for the democratic funeral, as everybody knows.

cans of the district worked as indefatigably

The result throughout the state is most satisfactory and cheering. Last Tuesday's vote clearly indicates that little Connecticut may safely be relied upon to take her permanent place among the steadfast Republican states of the Union. Massachusetts gives one of her old time

Republican majorities. New York does splendidly. She elects all her state officers on the Republican ticket with one exception, and proves her ability to go Republican whenever called upon in any

important contest. She loses the legislature by a small majority. Wisconsin rolls up a ten thousand Republican majority. Maryland, though democratic, shows such

amazing Republican gains as to rejoice every patriot, and give earnest hope that she too will ere long be ranked among the progressive Republican states.

Mississippi had her usual election bulldozing and bloody massacre and as a matter of course-democratic triumph. By far the most significant and gratifying victory of all has been won by the united opponents of the "Solid South" and bourbon democracy of Old Virginia, led by that valliant cheftain, Senator Mahone. This is the first break that has been made in the solid ranks of the disloyal reactionary, soured negro-hating, ballot-box-stuffing democracy of the South since the rebellion. It presages a mighty political revolution throughout the hitherto "Solid South." It is well known hope and their deliverance from the political and personal thraldom which has enslaved of worse liquor. them. Mahone has not only carried the state ticket but the legisluturé, which ensures a Republican U. S. Senator in place of that fossilized bourbon mummy, Senator Johnston. This gives us Republican control in the Senate and will go a great ways toward directing the steps of the two Virginia independents in the House, into the Republican camp, which will give us as well, the uncontested control of the next National House of Representatives. But far beyond all Republican advantages do we deem this Virginia overthrow of the bourbon democracy, as a sure honest count of a fair and honest vote in that state, and ultimately throughout the South. With unrestricted education, perfect freedom in political action, an honest vote and count, which this victory promises-the South will become loyal to the Union, the friend and promotor of manufactories and population of industrious, enterprising, patriotic people. God speed the day when these bright and promising conditions shall invite the enormous immigration of population and introduction of capital, now impatient to till

waiting mill sites. Vote of Norwalk.

FOR SENATOR. 601 484 95—1180 Tallmadge Baker, r, 328 187 46- 561 J. E. Wheeler, d, Blank FOR REPRESENTATIVES.

867 70-1042 Geo. R. Cowles, r, 378 73- 971 Chas. W. Bell, r, Chas. E. St. John, d, 316 304 67- 687 John P. Zeluff, d, 18 74 24— 117 Geo. W. Day, t, Charles St. John, Charles Licett,

J. P. Zeluff, Fine Arts.

William Mitchell, the young son of Samuel Mitchell, Esq., of the Model Market, exhibits a very fine crayon work in the window of Jackson Bros' store. It is a copy of a very pretty Short Horn milch cow and is certainly a very artistic piece of work. Young Mitchell took his lessons in drawing from Mrs. Merrill, we believe. Chas. S. Lockwood exhibits in the window

of his Main Street store, an artistic oil painting the delft handiwork of his wife. Mrs. Lockwood is not only an expert cultivator of house plants and flowers, but shows the whenever she puts brush to the canvass or Smith, (who was clearly entitled to the nomwhenever she puts brush to the canvass or Smith, (who was clearly entitled to the nomof Rev. Gideon Hawley, who devoted a large part of his life laboring as a missionary among pencil to the board.

Beats a Fish Story. It is stated that Meeker Brothers sold the winter's coal to one of our cautious citizens, who thinking he would test the proverbial Weighmaster Cooney re-weigh his loads. The total, as weighed on the official scales, so the story runs, weighed two hundred pounds over that registered by the Meeker scales, and now Barney is determined to recover his pay for this overplus! This is harder to believe than the average fish story.

Col. Charles H. Northam, one of Hartlast Saturday morning, aged 83.

The Borough Registrars are now at work naking up the Registry Lists for the appublic inspection. As the Borough Election Laws are somewhat different from the State laws, it behooves every voter to personally examine the list and see that his name has not been omitted, for the Inspectors of Election have no power to correct clerical errors or add names on Election day. If it is desired to add or take off names, such names must be reported to the Borough Clerk before Monday evening preceding the day of election, the 28th inst.

More Railroad Stories. The air is still thick with new railroad umors. The statements published by us ast week, were generally current throughout extent of giving them as mere rumors and ust as we expected, and just as may usually be relied upon,-more than half of these railroad stories are canards. It was fact, however, that our Mayor Jas. W. Hyatt was elected President in place of Mr. Flower, (since elected to Congress) and that the President and some of the Directors of the New York and New Haven did put in an appearance at Danbury. our friends there have great odds to contend It is true, also, that the New England road has taken off its direct train to New York, which ran in competition with the Danbury & Norwalk road and that more friendly relations are anticipated although that road has expressed no desire to lease the Danbury and nave not connected tracks with it.

As the Danbury railroad is doing a good business, and is a paying institution with good prospects ahead, we presume the stockholders will not jump at the first chance to lease the road. The road is already chartered to the Sound, and if the stockholders can "see money in it" they will sooner or later extend their road and carry out the old, old plan of connecting with steamers to New

Again we admonish our readers to believe not more than half they see and not a tenth part of what they hear anent these new rail-

It is not too early to warn Republican voters not to commit themselves to the support of the democratic candidates for Borough Burgesses. The Borough is Republican and the Republicans propose to control it hereafter. Let every republican voter assist in making good nominations, and then stand by

A young man named Martin Hough was found dead Sunday morning near the second railroad bridge out from the depot at Danbury. He had a contusion on his forehead and back of the head, but no other marks on his person. He was aged eighteen and an apprentice to the hatting trade at Bethel. He was was hit by the bridge while endeavoring to steal a ride from Bethel to Danbury, Satur- from a hydrant in front of the residence of be found and there are other suspicious circumstances surrounding the case.

The steamer Adelphi will not make her regular trips on Thanksgiving, November 24th, back and out of the way of the firemen. The therefore, there will be no boat either to or hose and apparatus were found to be in good from New York on that day. She will leave | condition South Norwalk next morning, Nov. 25th for New York and then lay up for the season. all you that wish to avail yourselves of the benefit of the cheap fare to | joins little, patriotic, Easton in returning a New York. Your last chance for this season is near at hand. Remember excursion tickets to New York and return, including admission to the great American Institute Fair are only sixty cents.

Insanity is spreading. A man named J.

Howard Wells was arrested in New York for attempting to extort money from Jay Gould.

Howard letters were much in the style of the party if they wish to have success. If the young board of burgesses are ever in need of an "organ" again it will be well for them to consult Mr. Hyatt before they vote.

—Sentinel. He wrote letters very much in the style of Guiteau, and said that he was requested by the All Living God to shoot Gould as a "public necessity." He is a man of education, respectably connected, and thought to be

that there are tens of thousands of old Henry | ized than the Norwalk Democracy. Scores | Hyatt's "management" was the rock on that they were unable to entertain every Clay Whigs, true Union democrats and en- upon scores of their voters when hauled to which they have split, as he got them into member of the department as their guests. terprising business men, only too anxious to | the poles in Dann's best hacks boldly and | their awful muss in their "Organ" business." cut loose from the bourbons and the dead | defiantly voted the Republican ticket. Hithpast, and earnestly desirous to place their erto, the Norwalk Democracy has felt secure sunny section of the Union in line with the in the slavish obedience of their Irish vote, liberty-loving and progressive North. This but it has finally come to pass that Pat has a triumph of Mahone's will be to these waiting | mind of his own and is not to be driven by thousands the bright morning' star of their | the crack of the lash of any party "boss,"

nor is he to be bought by a bad segar or glass The case of Dr. W. H. Trowbridge, of Stamford, came up in the Superior Court, last Wednesday morning. The counsel on both sides were ready to go on with the case,

could not be explained. He was telegraphed for, and the Court waited over the arrival of | ishing churches. two trains from the west, when the bonds were called and the court adjourned until the 21st inst. In the afternoon the Doctor ar- E. S. Barnum. Sorry to loose Charley from rived, claiming that he had misunderstood here, but he will be a gain for Bethel. the time set for the opening of the Court. promise of personal and social freedom and an It was an unfortunate misunderstanding, to dent on Saturday. He was chopping wood, say the least. The case will probably be reopened on the 21st, and then adjourned to

The average Norwalk Democrat, as he crawled out last Tuesday morning for his accustomed "sunrise gum-tickler," shot up free labor and the genial home of a thrifty his ears to the altitude of the tail of the proverbial steer on breaking into the oat patch. It was raining, and a wet day was a harbinger of a democratic victory. But it makes a wonderful difference who organizes democratic victories around here. They do say and improve her sunny fields and set the hum | "The Little Boss kinder o' lost interest" in the senatorial and up-town representative

of machinery beside her tens of thousands fight. Wasn't invited on deck, so had no sail out during Tuesday's sweeping gale. Six hundred and nineteen for Baker, and four hundred for Cowles, isn't quite so large a majority as we should have had on a fair port. As the company has, as yet, no subday, but then it was very wet, and wasn't a scribers in Westport, an instrument has been very good day for Republican majorities placed in the store of O. I. Jones, and peranyway. Had the skies been bright there's sons in either town desiring to avail themno telling where our majorities would have selves of the advantages of this connection. run up to. Well, it simply goes to show the at any time, can do so on the payment of strongest and best men for candidates.

> The Court of Common Pleas met in Danbury, Monday, and immediately adjourned and Norwalk circuits, and more than likely until Monday, the the 28th inst,—Danbury will scoper or later spaced in the pure

Of course it did. It always meets and adjourns. Is it ever expected to do anything

More Improvement.

Miss Julia Lockwood has given a new and beautiful outside coating and coloring to her ancestral homestead. Beach was the artist who mixed the tastily tinted pigments and wielded the brush, and now the stately edifice looks as bright and cheery as Shakspeare's "Schoolboy with shining, morning
face." Let the good work of village imsherman, in his time a distinguished lawyer
who resided in Fairfield. The collection is provements and homestead adornments go

ination) ex-Mayor Morison, Wm. Hands, Mayor Hyatt, or any leader of the party known to favor the Parallel Railroad they would at least have saved the candidate the mortification of being slaughtered in the house of his friends. There are nearly a accuracy of coalmen's weights, quietly had half dozen democrats here in Norwalk we could name, who would at least have kept up to their full party vote.

The rooms of the Young Men's Republican Club, in the Bank Building, have been quite neatly and cozily fitted up. They have one large assembly room seated with chairs, and adjoining it a very comfortable parlor, carpeted, papered, etc., and furnished with tables ford's oldest and most esteemed citizens, died and arm chairs. They are now well fixed, and mean business.

On Sunday evening last this church was fairly packed with people gathered to listen were present. After the sermon the Bishop administered the rite of confirmation to six-

The long-suffering residents of the Broad River District complain of the delay in filling be used, and covered with gravel. Hurry up

gentlemanly instincts by stopping and returning, it is to be hoped he will still further prove his title to gentility by furnishing his name to the young lady's father, Mr. A. Thompson, South Norwalk.

Runaway. Policeman Foster's truck horse became dened pace where he collided with A. J. wagon is badly damaged but the horse escaped without serious injuries. Upon the whole it was a pretty fortunate runaway.

The annual inspection of the Borough Fire Department took place on the Green, on Wednesday evening last. Owing to the rain storm which prevailed the greater part of the day the turnout was not as large as it accompanied by a companion who says he would otherwise have been, It however, was satisfactory. The steamer took suction day night. His hat and one shoe could not Mr. F.Belden when two lines of hose were led out upon the green and heavy streams of water were forced through and out to a great distance. The Fire Police formed a cordon around the steamer and thus kept the crowd

Benighted Newtown wakes up and arises to a glorious Republican regeneration. She republican representative "by a large major-

We agree with the Gazette, and would suggest that the "would be managers" of the Democracy of the Borough submit to the better judgement of Mr. Hyatt the management

Yes, but the "young board of burgesses" wrecked on their "Organ." They did consult Mr. Hyatt they say, and followed his advice. but for some mischievious purpose or other, he led them right into a trap! The innocents Was a political party ever more demoral- can't understand it but frankly admit that

> Personals. Miss Maria Husted, of Iowa, is visiting

Henry B. Swan of Norwalk, is running as a locomotive engineer on C. P. Huntington's Virginia Midland Railroad.

Rev. Henry E. Wing, formerly of South Norwalk, but now pastor of the M. E. church, in Iowa, is visiting friends and rela-

We are pleased to learn that Rev. Mr. Bentley has recently received two very desirable calls to assume the pastorate of flour-

Mr. Chas. H. Freudenthall has moved to Rev. Mr. Fuller, met with another acci

ruin of his visual orb, The worthy brother is about again and able to see more, and see that clearly, with one eye, than half the people do with two.

Wm. Mitchell, Eeq., had a very severe though successful surgical operation performed last week by Dr. Lockwood, assisted by a New York surgeon. It consisted in penetrating a stricture of the uretha and extracting the broken end of a catheter. Mitch-

The Telephone to Westport. As we announced in our last the Telephone

wisdom of political parties putting up their ten cents. Telephone subscribers will pay the same as other people. The Conn. Telephone company are evidently desirious of controlling the Stamford

County Historical society Dr. Joseph S. Theatre has proved a great success. It is French of Bridgeport, presented to its col- one of the brightest, wittiest, and cleverest lection, through Dr. Woodin, a tape weaving performances of its kind ever given here. loom over one hundred years old. The shutletter was read from Rev. Mr. Burroughs of now stored in the Congregational parsonage at Fairfield. A. H. Byington of Norwalk, and Winthrop H. Perry of Southport were calling for an inspection of the Company an "Irish" convention? The democrats can now plainly see that at they nominated for senator the Hon. Asa which he concluded the biographical above.

> Pres. Lockwood has received the following which explains itself: from J. S. Ayres, Two hundred and sixty-

vicinity. WILLIAM H. MERRICK,
Relief agent of Port Austin district. The Rev. Charles Ray Palmer has resigned

The evening mail from New York now arrives at 6:03, or twenty minutes earlier than formerly.

GREAT EXCITEMENT.

THE POLICE CALLED OUT-THE AUTHORITIE

WIDE AWAKE-NO DAMAGE DONE. Saturday night our citizens were greatly astonished and mystified by the appearance on our streets of the entire force of special policeman, comprising, as regards numbers,

about the whole of the democratic party as

shown by the late election.

By persistent enquiry it finally leaked out that our Borough authorities had got wind of a stupenduous new move recently perfected and now to be put into operation by the burglar profession. It was nothing less than a vast consolidation and combination of the profession, probably suggested by the recent great efforts and success thereof of the great showmen of the country, with one great and monstrous traveling company, by which they could in one or two nights go completlely through all the desirable houses and places in a country town, instead of as heretofore being obliged to make a selection of only three or four to operate on, and nineteen had been sported in our midst by our watchful

Some of our old fogy sort of people were inclined to laugh at the matter, saying that burglars were never known to travel in large ompanies, they were too shrewd to let many into their confidence, and too sharp to advertise their movements by going in large bodies, &c., &c. But they were contemptuously laughed down as scoffers, too smart, &c. True, some three or four were picked up early for drunkenness and lodged in the lock-up by our vigilant police, at which the scoffers laughed and asked, "Whoever heard of professionals getting drunk when off on a raid," but they only showed their ignorance, for, verily was it not a wise and crafty piece of strategy, for they of course were picked men, selected for the emergency, who by feigning drunkenness and being shut up were thus put in possession of the lock-up, where if by any mischance any of their number should be caught in his night's operations and locked up therein, they could manage to pick the locks and let their brethren go free. Yea, verily t was a great and well organized band, beside which the greatest, biggest and largest show on earth was but a mere pigmy.

Some of the scoffers were base enough to nsinuate that the near approach of the Borough election had something to do with the putting on of such a large force of extra men, and thought it too bad that the Borough treasury should have to pay any one's electioneering expenses, but then they were ignoramuses and knew not of what they were talking. The facts are that an unusually large body of tramps made their appearance in town, Friday, at the Water street trampery, and our police authorities thought best to have a strong body of police ready for business as a preventive; and to allay the

We do not learn as any places were entered by any of these gentry on either Saturday or Sunday night, and long ere this they are probably far away to other fields and pastures

German Service.

The usual monthly Vesper service, with sermon in the German language, will be held at Trinity Chnrch, South Norwalk, on next Sunday afternoon, at three o'clock.

Fraternal Courtesies. On Wednesday evening last, after the inspection of the Fire Department, the Fire Police escorted the Chief Engineer and Assistants, and the Foremen and Assistants of Phonix Engine Company, Pioneer Hook & Ladder Company and Hope Hose Company, to the Adams House, where a supper was served in a manner creditable to the Adams Brothers. After supper several very pleasing speeches were made, and reminiscenses of old times in the department indulged in. say, that it is just here where they got ship- The company broke up with cheers for the Norwalk Fire Department. The affair throughout passed off pleasantly and was well calculated to increase the harmony and good will between the various companies of

> 2d M. E. Church. There will be a special sermon next Sunday evening and special music. The subject of the Ren. Mr. Wing's discourse will be the

> the department, and the Police only regret

"Prodigal Son."

Amusements. The great tragedienne, Madame Janauschek appears at the Opera House, to-night, as the Countess, in the play of Mother and Son." The sale of seats warrants the expectation that the distinguished actress will be greeted by a large and fashionable audience. The Cleveland Plaindealer has the following allu-

sions to a recent performance in that city :-"Mother and Son," with Madame Janau-schek in the role of "Countess of Mansfield," attracted an audience to this house last even-ing which completely filled it. There can but little question that it was the most satisfactory performance, in every respect, which this company have favored us with during their engagement. The role which Madame Janauschek assumed was but a light ask for this talented lady, but her lines were delivered with exquisite finish and feeling, and her acting was, as usual, almost above criticism. The support appeared to much better advantage than at any time during the week. The evening will long be remember

by every one present as an exceedingly en-joyable and profitable one. On Friday evening next Mr. Walter J. attend. To give variety to the programme, Mrs. Clarence Swan will sing. As she is of ell bore his excrutiating sufferings with the Norwalk birth she needs no commendation A Bridgeport paper publishes the following

notice in relation to one of Mr. Hall's Recitals in that city: natiuee recital on Saturday is to be unusually rich and varied, including selections from Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Schuman, Silas, Leschitisyki, and fine compositions of that

charming writer of the modern romantic school Chopin, and closing with two brilliant transcriptions of the king of all pianists, At Music Hall, next Monday Evening, 'Our Goblins' will be produced by Mitchell's Pleasure Party. This is a Musical Comedy which has met with success in New York and other large cities. This extravaganza is represented to be full of fun and melody and yet entirely unobjectionable in costume and spirit. New scenery is offered as an addi-

tional attraction. The N. Y. Evening Post

Military Matters. Company F will indulge in a target shoo on Thanksgiving day, at their new range on the Church property, on the Westport road. They will leave the armory at eight o'clock

about the 25th of the present month.

took charge of the Treasury Dep't, Monday.

Roscoe Conkling has opened a law office in New York. The Guiteau trial opened yesterday. Five Paige, Sword's Building, South Norwalk, on iurors were obtained.

A. R., Wednesday evening. Birmingham is to have a \$50,000 Roman Catholic church.

The Vanderbilt surveyors are working in

the vicinity of Bridgeport. Hon. Samuel Ingham, of Essex, died

Thursday, in his 80th year. Capt. Holton of the steamer Columbia, is now again in command of the Adelphi.

An interesting letter from Atlanta, crowded out this week, will appear in our next.

Mrs. Edwin Booth died in New York, on Sunday, at the residence of her parents. The Massachusetts courts have decided

against admitting women to practice at the A steam tug was in the harbor last week oading with feldspar taken from the Partric

The woods were full of umbrella menders, vesterday, and several were locked up in the Ex-President of the Danbury Railroad,

Flower, was elected to a seat in Congress last Tuesday in New York city. Mrs. James Mallory has had the misfortune to lose a valuable milch cow. It died last

week from a tumor in the throat. We are informed that a large party is coming over from Bridgeport, Friday evening to

Ex-Borough Clerk Foote's celebrated Thomas cat, sports a new silver plated neck collar with name artistically engraved Gov. Bigelow and Ex-member of Congress

S. W. Kellogg, had an interview with President Arthur at the 5th Avenue Hotel, last "Prince Harry Genet," one of the scapegoats of the old Tweed ring has been released

from prison, his friends having paid the bal-

ance of his fine. St. Mary's T. A. B. Society of Norwalk, have engaged for another year their old rooms over the Norwalk Insurance Company's office, Isaacs' block.

The last Harper's Weekly contains a fine engraving of the proposed Woman's Hospital to be erected in Wilton, taken from the architect's drawings.

It is pretty evident that "The Little Boss" around at the horse railway, didn't manage the Borough Wheeler campaign to any great extent, last Tuesday.

WHAT IS IT?-The monogram (?) sur-

nounting the new flag-staff over the Phalanx neadquarters looks wonderfully like "The Harp that once through Tara's Halls." etc. At some of her performances Madame Jan-

\$45,000. They were presents from the late Emperor of Russia and the queen of Bavaria. Dr. Nolan is the owner of a beautiful Ma!ese colored greyhound, whose long, lithe

auschek wears four diamonds valued at over

The Danbury R. R. have celebrated the election of their new President by the conthe tunnel platform in front of the Norwalk

and that is just what makes him so lazy. At the Lord Mayor's procession in London, Wednesday, the American flag was carried preceded by a band playing the "Star Spangled Banner," and was received with cheers all along the line of march.

Point road. Quite a little village has suddenly sprung up in that rural vicinity since Sherwood put his lots in the market. St. Mary's Society is said to be negotiating for the purchase of Mrs. Eliza T. Weeks' place, on West Avenue. It is also under-

stood that the same society desires to pur-

chase another place in the immediate vicini-An entertainment of Reading and Recitations was given at the 2d M. E. church, last Wednesday evening. Several young Misses

The opening of the Guiteau trial, at Washington, was set down for yesterday. Insanity is the only line of defense. Many witnesses have been summoned, and the case may be expected to be continued until the government goes into bankruptcy.

New Haven has a tip-top new park at East Rock. A road has just been completed connecting State street with the top of "Mt. See All" or Indian Head, which is about 350 feet high. As a pleasure drive it will undoubtedly prove very popular.

possessed of more than usual canine intelligence. One of his peculiarities is to jump up and alarm the people in the house by loud barking whenever the fire alarm is sounded. He pays no attention to other bells.

The Rev. J. G. Davenport was installed in Waterbury, on Wednesday last. The short stories, essays, editorials, &c., forming Hall's Recital takes place at the Opera House. | Charge to the Pastor was delivered by Rev. | Lovers of good piano Music will be sure to C. R. Palmer and The Right Hand of Fellowship by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson.

The public schools were closed last Friday in Middletown Friday. Both wrists were and some of them on Thurs day, to enable broken, his cheek bones knocked in and one the teachers to attend the Teachers' Institute at Bethel, held on Thursday, Friday and The programme for Mr. Walter J. Hall's Saturday. The institute was very largely attended, being a great success in point of numbers.

The election in Wilton resulted in the choice of James T. Hubbell for representative. Mr. Hubbell is a Democrat, but not a blind partisan. He is a young man of fine promise, and although undoubtedly the creditably and with honor to himself.

The general order for the muster of the Connecti cut National Guard was issued last week. It directs the Brigadier General to issue orders for the muster the last week in November, the regiments and battalions to be mustered by their commanding officers and the artillery by Lieutenant Lee. No members will be mustered unless in uniform

A call has been issued for an "Irish" 'National" convention to be held in Chicago, Nov. 30th, to consider the present condition of affairs in Ireland. As all voters here who were born in Ireland have renounced all foreign governments and sworn to sustain the American government, thus becoming and claiming to be Americans, how can they hold

holding of a series of sociables by Co. F, at their armory. The following committee has been appointed: Lieuts. Smith and Kent, Sergeant Kinney, Corporals Youngs and Martin, Privates Lee, Baldwin and Buxton.

At the annual inspection of the Borough has arranged to give a series of illustrated lectures on "The Rhine, from its Source to the Sca," "The Land of the Meuse and the Scheldt, the Country of the Flemings and Walloons;" and the "Environs of Paris, Versailles, St. Cloud, St. Denis." These Martin, Privates Lee, Baldwin and Buxton. Martin, Privates Lee, Baldwin and Buxton.

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this country, that of the Centennial not excepted. As compared with the Philadelphia exposition the foreign display is of course limited.

President's Proclamation Correspondence. WASHINGTON, November 7 .- The follow-

> A PROGLAMATION within have been vouchsafed to us.

our land. For all these things it is meet th the voice of the nation should go up to God may continue to us and to our children. to be affixed.

CHESTER A. ARTHUR. By the president: JAMES G. BLAINE, Secretary of State.

By His Excellency the Governor A PROCLAMATION.

ture, has brought forth its fruits abundantly and our barns and granaries are full. Our cities and villages have been made cheerful with the incessant din of manufacture; our streets and lines of travel have been thronged with the noisy cars of an immense traffic, and industry of every kind has received ample Our institutions of education, religion and

piness. No pestilence walking in darkness has desolated our dwellings; no grim-visaged brave and strong among us to distant fields of The shadow of a great national grief has fallen darkly upon us, but from it we have emerged into a closer national union and

the better country.

Given under my hand and the seal of the State, at the Capitol in Hartford, this eighth day of November, in the year of our Lord, one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-one, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and sixth.
HOBART B. BIGELOW.

Secretary of State. Mrs, Garfield's Acknowledgment. The following letter has been sent by Mrs.

Garfield to Mr. Cyrus W. Field: MENTOR, O., Nov. 7, 1881. Your letter of October 26 is received, giving me the final statement regarding the fund for General Garfield's family, so kindly supervised by you. As I have heretofore made only a verbal acknowledgement, I now wish formally to communicate to you, and through you to all who have contributed it, my thanks for this generous testimonial, as an expression of the high esteem in which my husband was held, and as a tribute to his memory. My children join me in this gratitude and in the desire, as we accept this trust in their father's name, that we may be able to use it in a way worthy of him and satisfactory to those by whom it has been be-stowed. With sentiments of high regard and with sincere regard to you, my dear

friend, I remain very truly yours,

LUCRETIA R. GARFIELD. Brunswick Soups at STARE BROTHERS

now be seen and had at the GAZETTE OFFICE. STARR BROTHERS.

A large assortment of Fancy Toilet

Soap at STARR BROTHERS. Thanksgiving Cards.

STARR BROTHERS.

of the fact for them to practice economy by saving the pennies.

American Ladies.

The first impression Sara Bernhardt re ceived of the American ladies manifested it. self thusly:—"Oh! ze ladies,za are so beautiful, such clear complexion I nevare see be-

novelist, is lying seriously ill at Cannstadt. A Seymour man is reported to have broken two of his wife's ribs and to have escaped A satirical slave says that tenors usually

urged to buy an expensive shawl, firmly refused saying, "I cannot afford it. Take it to the wife of one of my cooks."—Elmira Free

By the President of the United States of It has long been a pious custom of our people with the closing of the year to look upon the blessings brought to them in the changing course of seasons, and to return solemn thanks to the All Giving Source from whom they flow, and although at this period when the falling leaf admonishes us that the time of our sacred duty is at hand, our nation still lies in the shadow of a great bereavement, and the mourning which has filled our hearts still finds its sorrowful ex-pression toward God, before whom we but lately bowed in grief and supplication; the countless benefits which have been showered upon us during the past twelve months call for our fervent gratitude and make it fitting that we should rejoice with thankful has most signally favored our country and our people. Peace without and prosperity pestilence has visited our shores. The sbundant privileges of freedom which our fathers left us in their wisdom are still our increasing heritage, and if in parts of our vast domain some affliction has visited our prethren in their forest homes, yet even this calamity has been tempered and in a manner sanctified by the generous compassion for the sufferers which has been called forth through

in devout homage.

Wherefore I, Chester A. Arthur, president of the United States, do recommend that all the people observe Thursday, the 24th day of November instant as a day of national thanksgiving and prayer by ceasing so far as may be from their secular labors, and meeting in their several places of worship there to join in ascribing honor and praise to Almighty God, whose goodness has been so manifest in our history and in our lives, and offering earnest prayers that his bounties In witness whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States Done at the city of Washington this fourth day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand and eight hundred and eighty-

one and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and sixth.

Once more the hand of Providence has crowned the year with goodness. The generous soil, stirred by an enlightened agricul-

benevolence have lifted our people to a higher level of intelligence, virtue and hap-

kindlier and friendlier relations with the nations of the earth. Such blessings call for I do therefore, in accordance with the venerable usage of this Commonwealth, hereby appoint Thursday, the twenty-fourth day of this present month, a day of public thanks-giving and praise to Almighty God, and I invite the people of this Commonwealth, on that day, to lay aside their usual occupations and to unite in their homes and places of worship, in manifestations of gratitude and joy, and in partaking of the pleasures, and deepening the influences, of religion, home and charity. Gathered around our well-filled boards, let us not forget to send portions to those for whom nothing is prepared; and re-member with chastened spirits those who gather with us no more, let us solace and strengthen our hearts with the Divine hope of gladder reunions in our Father's House in

Mixed Spices for Mince Pies, &c., at The Sarsfield Guard's Problem. The Sarsfield Guard, of Gold Hill, is the author of an arithmetical puzzle which has so far baffled all the experts who have attempted its solution. At a recent meeting of the company it was resolved to appropriate \$200 from the treasury, to be divided into 30 prizes for the company's annual target-

ular gradation, so that each prize winner will get his just proportion of \$200. Virginia, (Nev.) Enterprise, Nov. 5.

Something new. Prang's designs, can be had at the GAZETTE OFFICE. Headquarters for Sea Foam Crackers at

Christmas Cards. Sunday School Superintendents and teachcan be supplied with all the latest designs in any quantity, at a liberal discount at the GAZETTE OFFICE.

Christmas Cards A large and full assortment of Prang's laest designs, now on hand, ready for inspec

ion, at GAZETTE OFFICE. Important to Travellers. Special inducements are offered you by the Burlington route. It will pay you to read heir advertisement to be found elsewhere in

Bridgeport can boast of large dry goods

JANAUSCHEK! competition-steamboats, and whatever tends to sharpen trade, have built up a large and constantly increasing business. Their openably with any of the New York houses, and Large and Able Company. in silks, cloaks, plushes and velvets probably hey lead all competitors. As an illustration of the style and character of their business we are informed that they keep five lines of American silks, and keep constantly on hand "OUR NEIGHBORS," from fifty to seventy-five thousand dollar's ENTITLED,

Faded or gray hair gradually recovers its youthful color and lustre by the use of Par-kers's Hair Balsam, an elegant dressing, ad-mired for its purity and rich perfume. 4446

We heard a mother say, the other day, when the condition of her boy was pointed out, "Oh, he'll get over it. I'll take my chances." She takes the chances, but the boy suffers steady, grinding pain meanwhile. A better way would be to cure her boy with that famous remedy. The Peerless Worm Specific. 25 and 50 cents. H. S. Betts

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We will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to young men and older persons who are afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, etc., guaranteeing speedy relief and complete restoration of vigor and manhood. Also for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Liver and Kidney difficulties, Ruptures, and many other diseases. Illustrated pamphlet sent free. Address Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. 1y45

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Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer. Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer.

It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and, as its name indicates, is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from all dandruff, restore gray hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which Sulphur, Sugar of Lead, and Nitrate of Silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a beautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. Chas N. Crittendon, New York, and Geo. O. Goodwin & Co., Boston, Wholesale Agents.

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MARRIED.

In Norwalk, Nov. 6, by Rev. G. Haulen-beek, Mr. Franklin P. Crocket to Miss Francis H. Guider, all of Norwalk. In Wilton, at the residence of the bride's parents, by Rev. H. H. Barbour, of Newark, N. J., Mr. O. L. Bassett, of Stamford, to Miss Nellie F. Morehouse.

In Danbury, Nov. 2, Mr. U. B. Dunaway to Miss Ida G. Robinson. In East Port Chester, Nov. 2, Oswald Bleinhempel, to Miss Adelia Brantt. At High Ridge, Oct. 30, Chas. H. Ward, of Stamford, to Miss Emily B. Bayliss. In Brewster, Oct. 16, George S. Evetts to Miss Agness A. Waterman, of Danbury. In Bridgeport Nov. 1, Frank L. Rodgers to Georgie C. Knapp

DIED.

In Stamford, Nov. 1, Alice E. Troy, aged In Danbury, Nov. 3, Jonathan Webb aged about 65 years. Nov. 5, Buckley Barnum, aged 27 years. Nov. 7, Adam Richie, aged 76 years. Nov. 7, Louise Lent, aged, aged

In Redding Nov. 5, Harriet Bartram, aged In New Fairfield, Nov. 8, Oliver B. Whitlock, aged 20 years. In Bridgeport, Nov. 7, Lucinda Sillimar aged 68 years. Nov. 7, James McCullough aged 22 years. Nov. 8, Arnold Schmitz aged 35 years. Nov. 6, Mary D. Elms, aged

23 years. Nov. 6, Patrick Reynolds, aged 46 years. Nov. 5, Mrs. Lois Dailey, aged 73 years. Nov. 11, Frank H. Goud, aged 31 years. Nov. 7, Mary E. Woodin, aged 21

At the regular meeting of St. Mary's T. A. B. Society, held Nov. 5th, it was unanimously voted to extend to Mrs. Susan Hill a Vote of Thanks for favors received. for favors received.

By order of Committee.

Norwalk, November 7th, 1881.

A CARD.

FOR SALE-One Phaton for sale cheap. Inquire of J. L. AMBLER. A Card.

MR. WALTER J. HALL, Pianist, for the past four years a pupil of the Stuttgart Conservatory of Music, and of Dr. Th. Kullak, of Berlin, will spend by request one day a week in Norwalk. Those desirous of studying with him may apply for information, 35S State Street, Bridgeport, or Jackson Brothers' Jewelry Store, Norwalk.

Mr. Hall reters by permission to Mr. Rafael Joseffy, Dr. William Mason, New York; Mr. Sam. S. Sanford, Bridgeport.

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Frames of all kinds in Velvet, Easel and Hanging Frames.

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A nice BLACKWALNUT SHOW CASE For Sale. 4 feet long. We bought it new cost \$11; sell it for \$8.

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Office No. 270 Chapel Street, New Haven, Conn.
where he can be consulted regularly every month
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The Doctor has treated the sick in New Haven,
Bridgeport and Norwalk for the past six years
with great success, his increasing practice in
New Haven, occupies most of his time. If you
are sick or need his valuable advice do not fail to
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Address Lock Box 1253, Norwich Conn. For further particulars send a stamp and get a circular.
Take NoTICE.—The Doctor will be at the
Byxbee House, Meriden, Conn., three days commencing Nov. 23rd.
He will also be at Smith's Hotel, Waterbury,
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Use Dr. S. W. FISKE'S VALUABLE LINIMENT, in all cases of Rheumatism, Sprains, and
all pains and aches. For sale by all druggists.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court
November 3th, 1831.

Estate of JAMES WISEMAN, late of Norwalk
in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk
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The Court of Probate for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested,
within said district, deceased.

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hath limited and allowed six months from the
date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settleme

Umusements.

Opera House,

Tuesday Evening, Nov. 15th.

First appearance in this town of the Greatest Living Tragedienne.

Now appearing at the Union Square Theatre, New York. The Dama selected will be the Beau-titul Emotional Play from the Swedish Novel,

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Janauschek as "The Countess."

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Surpasses any other Heating Apparatus because it is

Regulated without going to the Celiar. (Arranged to heat every room without regard to direction of the wind.

THE BOARD OF REGISTRATION of the Borough of Norwalk, will hold a public seaion on Wednesday, next preceeding the Annua election of the Borough on the first Monday of

Notice.

Dr. Fiske.

A wenderful and speedy cure of Mrs. Fenn, of Waterbury, Ct., by the laying on of hands, through the mediumistic power of Dr. Fiske,' In consideration of whom 't may concern, I hereby certify this testimonial as a true sworn statement of the fucts concerning my cure, made by S. W. Fiske, Clairvoyant Physician of Norwich, and office at 270 Chapel street, New Haven.

I hereby certify that I have been sick—unable to work for the past ten years. During all of this time I have been treated by several physicians without any permanent benefit. After giving up all hopes of recovery, I received a letter from a lady in Bridgeport stating what a wonderful cure Dr. Fiske had made for her; advising me to apply to him for relief, as she thought her difficulties were similar to mine. I called on the Doctor and found him to be a congenial gentieman, and requested him to make a clairvoyant examination of my health, which he did fully, explaining all of my diseases at sight to my entire satisfaction. I had a complication of diseases about me—almost eyerything ailed me—which made my lite very miserable.

I had a paralyzed throat for several years, which was so badthat I could not swallow anything but liquids, and sometimes I would be fifteen minutes swallowing one teaspoonful. It was almost impossible to swallow anything my throat was so paralyzed, It seemed sometimes as if I should starve.

In less than fifteen minutes after the Doctor Dr. Fiske.

The Coming Election.

At St. Paul's. proaching Borough Election. This list will to Rt.-Rev. Bishop Williams. The Rector pe posted in the Post Office next Monday for and his assistant and two other clergymen

in the approaches to the new stone bridge on the New Canaan road. They also urge that instead of filling, in with loam, that cobble stones, which are so plenty in that vicinity the bridge, Messrs. Burgesses, and oblige the

Accident. Sunday evening, Miss Florence, the daugher of Cashier A. Thompson of Flax Hill, was an attendant upon the evening services at the 2nd M. E. Church. At its close, accompanied by Rev. H. E. Wing and her aunt. Minerva Nash, she went into the Paronage to await the 8:40 horse car to South Norwalk. As the party passed to the car on its arrival in front of the Pastor's residence, a horse and buggy rapidly driven struck Miss Florence full force, the horse knocking her down, and the wheels of the buggy passing over. She was lifted up and taken back into the Parsonage and found to be quite seriously contused. A carriage was procured and she was conveyed home, and Dr. Hitchcock sent for, who treated her bruises. The man who so carelessly drove into the party, stopped his horse and came back to learn the extent of the injury the lady had sustained. but drove away without any one learning his name or residence. As he indicated his

rightened down Water street, Monday forenoon, and tore up to Wall street at a mad-Crofut's buck board, demoralizing that springy vehicle and throwing out Rev. Mr. Taylor and Mr. Crofut's son James, who was driving at the time. The frightened horse then tore around Smith's pottery and disengaging himself from the broken truck wagon, ran down to the propeller wharf where he was secured and brought to his senses. The

Bethel and gone into the grocery store of when a stick flew up and struck him in the right eye, narrowly escaping the complete

fortitude of the hero he is. company has connected Norwalk with West-

Historical. At the recent meeting of the Fairfield says of it:-"Our Goblins" at Haverley's

Received, Pt. Austin, Mich., Nov. 1st, '81 six dollars, amount of sundry subscriptions received by F.-St. John Lockwood at Norwalk, Conn., for relief of fire sufferers in this

he presidency of the Connecticut Bible so-

A BURGLAR RAID.

The Scramble for the Dead.

appropriate as any we can give, as we propose to say a few words with reference to justice inquests, as practiced under our state laws. Our Legislature in their wisdom, have enacted certain laws, which are to be enforced when death occurs from other than natural causes, to any person within the state. These laws are applicable to all portions of the state except in some of the cities, (not all) where special provision is made for coroners, who are appointed by the officials

ners, that we wish to call the attention of our These laws constitute Justices of the Peace he only competent authority to hold inquests and prescribe their duties, and allow certain fees for the justices and jurors, according to

In our large towns we have a score or more of justices, many of whom are anxious for public business, and in those towns lying on the Sound, and on lines of great railroad thoroughfares, where in consequence of the persistent use of the tracks by pedestrians, and the accidents caused by boating, the calls for inquests in consequence of such acciattend Mr. Hall's recital at the Opera House. dental deaths are numerous, the scramble on the part of the justices and would-be turors to be the first to reach the unfortunate victim or victims, has become chronic, and the effort to make good time in the race, is often ludicrous, and always humiliating. It is reported that in some of the shore towns where the bodies of the victims of water accidents, or suicide, are often thrown on the coast, or on the shores of adjacent islands, that the fleetest of boats with trained crews

> occasions would put to blush the racing crews of Yale and Harvard. In one instance at least, within the memory of most of our readers, where the victims were several in number, but all from one accident, dual inquests were held, and it was a mercy to the tax payers of the town that the number was not quadrupled, as it was

> discovered, and that the speed made on such

coming session, give the larger towns a special law, which will authorize the election by the town of two or three coroners, each having a district to be prescribed by the town in which he shall only be eligible to hold inquests, except, in consequence of the absense or inability of either of the coroners,

DEAR GAZETTE: Let me through your columns, advise the good people of Norwalk to go and hear Mr. Hall on Friday evening. I have not the heard him play; but I have such information as to his artistic qualifications as disposes me to use in his favor whatever influence I may

scramble for the dead.

Put him in the water, raise a sail, and he will The Danbury News prints the following concerning the Danbury and Norwalk and New York, New Haven and Hartford road: President Watrous, Charles L. Clark, genera manager, and Directors Bishop, Wheeler and Trowbridge of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railway, were in town last week inspecting the Danbury and Nor-walk railway with a view to leasing it. As the latter road is one of the best feeders the New Haven road has, in proportion to its length, and in view of the fact that the Danbury and Norwalk road contemplate extend ing their track to Wilson's Point, on the

is quite evident that President Watrous is anxious to obtain control of it. Ho, for the Holidays. Rice & Haulenbeek have taken the Weeks' store adjoining the Jacksons' jewelry store, and have filled it with about every device in the way of fancy wood manufacture human ingenuity can devise. Blacking cases, commodes, baby carriages, cottage steps, lap boards, boot jacks, cabinets, scroll works, fancy brackets, picture frames, &c. &c. These goods are mainly of their own manufacture and are much better made than the usual slop work sold at 25 and 95 cent stores. This is a most deserving local, manufacturing interest, and we are sure our citizens will take pride and pleasure in giving it a liberal

which has just appeared. The leading illustrated articles are The Bernadottes, Journalistic London, Among our Footprints, The Grave of William Penn, Autumn Sketches in the Pennsylvania Highlands, and Monsters. pastor of the Second Congregational church | In addition there are numerous poems, serials,

altogether a most delightful number of this

A Hartford slater named Flynt fell forty

feet from the roof of the new Air Line depot

ever-popular monthly.

loss \$15,000 and the Belmont loss \$5,000, The fire is supposed to have been the work European newspapers are having much to say of late of the possibility of American wheat being eventually driven out of the markets of Europe by grain from Tunis. Land, it is said, can be bought in Tunis for half the price it costs in the western states of the American Union, and it is so fertile that it will yield two crops in the year. The quality of the grain, moreover, is equal to that of the much-prized Hungarian wheat. Excellent horses, though of a lighter breed, can be bought for a fraction of the cost o horses in the United States, and draught

hand. Address, Greenwich, Conn.-Chris The verdict of the visitors of the Atlanta

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

nouses. Messrs. W. B. Hall's, in spite of

ing proclamation was issued from the depart-

On Thirty Days Trial.

Monday Evening, Nov. 21st. Return of the Favorites,

> New Costumes. THE

> > **Economical in Fuel.**

E. S. MORRIS & Co., Danbury, Ct. Send for circular to C. G. SHORT, General Agent, Danbury, Conn. Reterences—Baptist Church, Norwalk; Jas. H. Knapp, R. H. Rowan, A. Dickerman & Son, South Norwalk.

day next preceeding said Annual Election.

GEORGE N. ELLS,
JACOB TURK,
EZRA H. PARKER,
Norwalk, Nov. 7th, 1881.

THE subscriber is now ready to clean out Cess and Closets on application. All orders addressed to Post Office Box 800, Norwalk, will receive prompt attention.

W. H. DAVIS.

could not read, if I did it would go directly to my heart.

I am now permanently cured of all those diseases and I now feel like a new person in every form, full of life and vigor. I cannot find language to express my gratitude to the Doctor for the astonishing cure he has made for me in only a few weeks time.

This is a true sworn statement which I freely give for the benefit of suffering humanity. I advise all those who are afflicted to consult the Doctor at once and receive his valuable treatments and medicines.

Regular meeting of Buckingham Post, G.

imbs and ample caudle termination, looks as though he would make a good run for office.

Julius L. Craw is building a new house on he Charles Sherwood property, Wilson's

held a sale of fancy articles and realized some \$18 for the benefit of a poor and suffering

Ex-Selectman A. Selleck has a big dog

youngest member, will represent his town

The County Commissioners of Fairfield County, will meet at the office of Goodell & Thursday and Friday of this week, for the purpose of granting licenses. Senator Antony has served longer continu

ously in congress than any other member of either house. He has been in the senate for

This heading certainly has not a cheerful ment of state to-day : ook, but under the circumstances it is as of such city, or elected by the voters thereof as their charters may direct. It is with reference to the law as it applies to towns or cities, without special laws authorizing coro-

time served, and distance traveled, in hold-

are always ready, and do start for the indicated point where an unfortunate has been

feared at the time it would be. Now we ask cannot the legislature at its

when he might act in their stead. representatives from the towns where such scenes occur, will take the matter in hand and obtain legislation that will stop this

ALEX. S. GIBSON. o be mounted on casters.—Danbury News.

Sound, and running a line of bcats to New York the year round, whereby the New Haven road would lose the freight traffic, it

support, as the goods offered are all sensible and useful and just the things wanted in every family and the best things that sensible people can select for holiday gifts. The sixty-fourth volume of Harper's Magazine begins with the December number

eye torn out. His injuries may terminate There has been a boiler explosion in Michigan of a kind in strict harmony with the mammoth ideas of the bounding and boundless West. Ten boilers exploded at once—a chorus of a fearful sort, killing four men and scattering the wreck of buildings over half a mile of country. The cause was low water OLD ORCHARD BEACH, ME., Nor. 11,-A disastrous fire started here last night and in spite of all efforts to check it six hotels were

burned; the Laurence loss \$10,000; the Blanchard loss \$18,000; the Aldine loss \$9-

oxen for less than one-half the American price. The cost of transportation is also much less. Northern Africa may yet become a formidable rival to American farmers. The Rev. Charles R. Treat, who has re-

exposition is that it comprises the largest and most complete display of purely national products ever before collected together in

Too late, for he was raised on Castor beans,

By His excellency's command, CHARLES E. SEARLES,

Prang's Prize Cards. All of Prang's Prize Christmas Cards can

match, the highest to be \$25 and the lowest \$2.50. The problem is to apportion the prizes from the highest to the lowest in reg-

"That "economy is wealth" is very true, and that a "penny saved is a penny earned" is equally worthy of recognition, We are led to these reflections by the advertisement 000; the St. Cloud loss \$15,000; the Fiske of Duncan A. Grant, 879 Broadway, New York, who, on account of removal to larger quarters and to reduce the stock, advertises to give a discount of ten per cent. on all cash purchases in every department. Ten cents saved on every dollar is an important item. and it is only necessary to inform our readers

fore," all of which is due to the universal use cently returned from a residence in Belgium, of Swayne's Ointment for skin diseases, which insures a clear and clean complexion, and a healthy color. This recalls to mind the divine precept "Cleanliness is next to Godliness." Adelina Patti arrived at New York from Liverpool Thursday. Berthold Auerbach, the celebrated German

> put on more airs than they sing .- Boston About President Garfield's grave are to be planted a weeping beach, a pyramidal oak, a The Duchess of Edinburgh, when recently

worth of foreign silks and velvets. Gr. Fiske the Clairvoyant, is again at his office, No. 270 Chapel street, New Haven, where he will remain until Novembe 22nd. The Doctor cures the sick, after every other remedy has been tried and failed-He can be consulted at the Byxbee House, Meriden, three days, commencing Nov. 23d. Also at Smith's Hotel, Waterbury, four days, ommencing Nov. 17th. See adv.

dmission 35 and 50 Cents, including F.M.KNAPP, - - - MANAGER

OUR GOBLINS,

Free from Gas, Dust or Ashes.

Election of the Borough on the first Monday of December, next, to wit:—on the 30th day of November, between the hours of 2 and 6 p. m., at the rooms of the Fire Police, Hardenbrook's Building,, and said Board will continue such session from day to day until a reasonable opportunity has been afforded for the correction of the Voting List of said Borough, by adding thereto or erasing therefrom the names of all persons whose applications have been filed with the Borough Clerk, up to 3 o'clock, p.m., of the Monday next preceeding said Annual Election.

GEORGE N. ELLS,) Board of

Another Miracal Performed by

amost impossible to swands anything mythroat was so paralyzed. It seemed sometimes as if I should starve.

In less than fifteen minutes after the Doctor laid his hands on my threat I drank half a tumbler of water to the astonishment of myself and nusband. I then put myself under his new method of treatment which was entirely new to me. I had a cough of ten years' standing which disapeared in three days. I was so bloated with water in my system that I was hardly able to walk. After taking four magnetic treatments and one month's medicine, I found to my surprise I had removed twenty pounds of bloat and water, which leaves me now my natural size and weight. For several years I was completely prostrated with nervous weakness, which caused me a great deal of pain and suffering in my bowels and back. After five minutes treatment I was entirely cured and free from pain, and have not been troubled since with this difficulty. I was also cured of enlargement of the liver, my kidneys had prined me for a long time, my feet and limbs were bloated, also week and nervous so that it was impossible for me to keep my feet still. Sit could not read, if I did it would go directly to my heart.

MRS. HARRIS FENN, of Waterbury, Ct. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, COUNTY OF NEW HA-VEN. SS. VEN, SS.

New Haven, Sept. 16, 1881.

Then personally appeared, the above named Mrs. Harris Fenn, subscriber to the foregoing statement, and made solemn oath to the truth of the same before me. GEORGE A. TYLER, Justice of the Peace for New Haven County.

New York. Hand book about Patents free. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88. Probate Court

Fairfield County Items. WILTON. The Rev Mr Thompson has declined call to Danbury and will remain here. Miss Nettie Morehouse, only daughter of Sherman Morehonse, Esq., was married

Barbour, to Mr. Orean Bassett of Stamford. The happy pair have the best wishes of a large B. G. N orthrop's lecture was fairly attend-

Thursday evening last, by the Rev. H. H.

ed and gave very general satisfaction. WIL TON.

EASTON.

This is a bad year for the Democrats this little town. Only four years ago Easton was looked upon as always good for fifty democratic majority, this year it comes to the front with fifty-nine Republican majority. The unpleasantness of the weather only increased the enthusiasm of the workers, and before eleven o'clock the Democrats acknowledged themselves beaten. Mr. Stephen D. Wheeler, the representative elect, is a thoroughly popular man whose ability and fitness for the position are acknowledged by all who know him. Easton is to be congratulated on having made so good a choice.

WEST STRATFORD.

Rev. S. Keisteller, a converted Jew, will deliver a lecture in the Summerfield M. E. Church, this evening on "The Manners and Customs of Modern Jews." The speaker will illustrate his subject in various ways. record they have done so much to establish He is the grandson of a Jewish Rabbi, and the lecture is said to be a very interesting

Parties who have a cesspool on Lake street have been ordered by the Court of Burgesses to remove it without delay or they will be prosecuted.

Pembroke Lake is soon to be stocked with a rare and choice variety of fish by its owners. The importance of every one who wishes to vote, seeing that his name is on the list, was forcibly illustrated at the late election. Several old residents were deprived of their Club. There were no prizes, the object bevotes for the reason that the registrars forgot

ing to determine which of a given number to add their names when making up the new of plows would best turn over mellow soils, list. They were equally divided between such as are employed for raising onions, and at the same time cover with soil manure both parties. spread broad cast. Messrs. W. J. Jennings, Anson H. Blakeman republican candidate for representative was elected by one majori- D. H. Sherwood, and J. H. Jennings, acted ty while our candidate for senator, Mr. Baas judges. Seven plows were operated, ker, received a majority of 62. This result viz: A "Gale" No. 31, drawn by horses, B. may seem strange to some, but to those who B. Banks driver ; a "Syracuse" No. 2, oxen, know the inner workings of the election, and driven by John Homell, Esq.; a "Columbia" the disgraceful methods resorted to by the No. 3, oxen, driven by E. O. Wakeman democratic managers, it is easy of explana- a "Syracuse." No. 1, horses, Mr. Charles A Meeker; a "Syracuse," No. 2, horses, Mr. tion. Never, at an election in this town before was competition resorted to so openly Miles Howell; a "Columbia," No. 3, horses, the monotony. Farmers make a serious misand unblushingly. It is estimated that near-Mr. J. H. Downes; a "Gale," No. 17 and 20, ly \$200 were expended in this voting district Mr. B. B. Banks. The trial was very inby the pure (?) democratic managers. Men teresting and was witnessed by a large thing they can truly consider their own, and who never had money before were liberally number of farmers and interested parties. see how soon they become interested therein. supplied that day, and free rum was all the | The judges informally gave preference to the | Let them have pets, pigeons, poultry, a calf, rage. The writer saw and heard one man "Gale," No. 31, and the "Columbia," No. 6, a lamb, or even pigs, with the understanding employed on the democratic side approach a but unquestionably each of the plows did that they may have all the profit they can voter, and tell him to hold on with his vote, first rate work, and confidence in individual make from them, and it will be seen that the favorites is by no means shaken by the judges and he would have a chance to make a few dollars. Men were stationed in all directions to watch for doubtful voters, and to take them into a saloon near by, fill them with of the Plymouth Rock breed stolen from his creatures that will be of lasting good through them till they voted. Another thing or Miss Elsie Lees has accepted a position as "dodge" it might be called was the oyster question. Some capitol was made by the Church, Stamford, and entered upon her democrats out of that; indeed it was their duties, Sunday, November 6. whole stock in trade, nothing else was offered It!will cost the contractor \$400 to build a cistern 300 feet long in front of the new facby them. Many republicans staid away from

the polls thinking there was no chance for a democrat to be elected from Stratford, but when some of them learned when it was nearly too late, how matters stood, they rallied, and at the last moment, and just saved the day. The democrats talk of contesting Mr. Blakeman's seat when the Legislature meets. Such a course on their part will be gladly welcomed by the republicans as it will bring out the "true inwardness' of election, and at the same time open the eye of the Legislature as to how well (?) the law regarding the closing of rum holes on election day is enforced. The election of Mr. Baker for senator sets at rest the silly claim that this is a democratic district. All honor to old Norwalk that never yet was wanting in an emergency. On the whole, Connecticut republicans have reason to be proud of their

"off" year. It was "off" to them. Friday night last some roughs from Bridgeport created a disturbance in this place by breaking out windows in Walker's saloon, and smashing things in general. A numbe of them have been arrested, and it is hoped they will get something more than "\$1 and

day's work; especially when our democratic

friends relied so strongly on the effects of an

NEW CANAAN. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Benedict celebrates the

56th anniversary of their marriage, last Wednesday evening. Ex-Selectman Wm. L. Waring was recently married to Miss Maria Abbott. Joy go Wm. Uncles, who has been living in Central America for a dozen years or more, has been visiting friends in New Canaan. The Lyceum meetings are soon to be re-

sumed.

M. D. Church and Mr. Starr S. Austin, of Silver Mine, passed through this town, early Saturday morning last, before the in-habitants were astir, on their way, overland, to Clairmont, Virginia. They have a fine team of horses to draw them, and a large vehicle with sleeping apartments, to accommodate them when overtaken by darkness or by a storm. This novel method of traveling is chosen in order that they may have a better opportunity of seeing the country through which they are to pass. If they have no mishaps the journey will be completed in about fifteen days. One of the party is accompanied by his wife and child.

STAMFORD.

At the late election representatives only were voted for. Three tickets were in the field, the third being designated "anti-mo-nopoly." The Republicans stood by their nominations, but the democracy were not entirely harmonious. Both Republicans, Scofield and Gillespie, were elected by hand-Rev. Mr. Vail has gone South for the bencefit of his health. The Herald says that Vanderbilt's survey-

ors have been making a pincushion of the Northern districts of the town. The steamer Meta is now making tri-week-

ly trips.

Tuesday afternnoon there was a fearful death at the depot. As the up fast express approached the depot a man named George Weed, said to be intoxicated, stepped from the platform in front of the train. He was the latter than the head and carried shout twenty struck in the head, and carried about twenty five feet by the locomotive. He was taken up dead. He was forty-four years of age, and leaves a wife and child, but with whom he did not live. Weed was a member of the old Third Regiment, was captured at Bull Run, and imprisoned for a time in Libby

The "West End" of Stamford, is a strange place, according to the *Herald*. On Sunday week, in one saloon a party of young men were indulging in a free fight, breaking each other's senseless skulls with bottles, etc.; in another gin-shop, the proprietor, fuddled, did his best to burn himself and his shanty over his head (and would but for his rescuer); in another house two men, brothers, were the rain to stop. He says the mud is four

engaged in a desperate fight, and in half a feet deep in some places already. and other indications of riot were preemi-This winter the Y. M. C. A. will give

This winter the Y. M. C. A. will give a course of nine entertainments for \$2.00.

Seventy-three members of Rippowam Lodge. I. O. O. F., visited the Olive Leaf Lodge, at Greenpoint, L. I., last Wednesday evening. A delegation from the New Canaan Lodge accompanied them.

A. "Musical improvement Society" has been organized. been organized.

A handsomely designed house for Thomas Goff has been erected on Summer street.

The railroad employees are to have a ball in the Town Hall this evening.

The lecture room of the Presbyterian church is being enlarged.

The New Englanders resident in Minneapolis, being desirious of celebrating Fore-fathers' day, are making investigations for the purpose of deciding which of the dates given as that of the landing at Plymouth Rock is "historically correct," December 31

r December 23.

WESTPORT. WEDDING ANNIVERSARY.—This (Monday)

are, and their character, and a reassurance

so graceful enables them to set out anew in

the work of a parish, with which they have

so long been identified, and whose glorious

Mr. W. B. Douglass of the War Depart-

Frank Brady succeeds John Dolan as sex

W. H. Peatt of Girard, P., was in town

Westport rejoices in the possession of tele

A plowing match took place Thursday, or

the farm of Mr. John H. Jennings, Green's

though but an amateur violinist, added to his

already bright laurels. Mrs. Feinenger's

the heart is young," and "Sweetheart," given

as they were, off hand, to fill a gap in the

programme, were creditable and indicate the

finished artist she is likely to become. Mr.

near each other as, for instance, the cold,

heavy rain of Saturday, and the mildness

All the democratic candidates voted for

Tuesday are satisfied to have been elected

except John W. Hurlbutt who feels that he

could go into the legislature with a much

stiffer political upper lip had he received

250 majority instead of a paltry 152. An

inch is as good as a mile, but then some men

One of those rare events-a Golden Wed

ling, took place Wednesday evening, Nov.

, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Jen-

nings. Some forty persons, including chil-

dren, grand and great grand were present.

The aged couple, seated in fine easy chairs presented for the occasion, were "at home,"

and received their guests with that heartiness

the out-growth of true hospitality, which

fraternal friendship induces. They were the

recipients of many presents. At the close

of a collation, addresses were made by Rev.

Mr. Relyea and others. Congratulations fol-

lowed, and the bride and groom, made happy

by the incidents attending this era in their

married life, began joyfully the second half

The son of W. K. Seeley, of Bridgeport,

DANBURY.

Elevated cross-walks are a necessity

Turkeys are scarce and chicken thiever

ave commenced operations.
"Seven fights on a Saturday night and n

policeman around," reminds us of old Nor-

walk a quarter of a century ago.

The Republican thinks a mistake was made

iu counting the votes, and the democracy

The Tweedy company are putting another story on their brick shop.

As the thanksgiving season is near at hand nearly all of the hat shops have gone fowl. The Pabquioque Bank has declared a semi-

About \$1,000 of the Universalist churc

By way of the Danbury & Norwalk Rail-

road the passage between Danbury and New York is now made in two hours and ten min-

The News man is wet through and wants

GREENWICH.

On the last Sunday of October the pulpit of the First Church of Greenwich was supplied by Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, who was action poster the pulpit of the pulping poster the pulping post

ng pastor there 1842-1853, a little more than

eleven years, and received a cordial welcome

from survivors of his former congregation

and looked over the pews and missed the old familiar faces he asked, "Your fathers, where

are they?" Most of them sleep in the quiet

emetery surrounding the church in which

they worshipped, undisturbed by the clangor

of the frequent trains rushing so closely by, awalting the summons of the last trump. Rev. C. R. Treat has been supplying this pulpit. Rev. George A. Gordon is to be installed pastor of the Second Church of Greenwich on Tuesday, the 15th inst. Council is called to meet at 10:30 a.m. The

cil is called to meet at 10:30 a. m. The

youthful pastor, if installed, will enter upon

his pastorate under most favorable auspices. as his labors there since the 1st of August

have proved most acceptable to the people Religious Herald.

and their successors. As he rose to preac

given 100 more than they polled. Water pipe is now being laid from the ne

Mud is King.-Republican.

dam on the Padanaram stream.

annual five per cent, dividend.

debt has been raised.

and sunshine of Sunday morning.

never can be suited.

Taylor Goodsell was piano accompanist for

Farms, under the auspices of the Farmer's

ment, Washington, D. C., is in town.

ast week for the first time in 25 years.

ton of Willow Brook Cemetery.

and maintain.

vening, being the 20th anniversary of the nstitute at East Haddam, the following ap marriage of Rev. and Mrs. John R. Williams President Porter of Yale College consented the members of Christ Church parish with to address the teachers and said: To teach which Mr. Williams has been associated for you must think of your work. Depend not on the methods of others, unless you translate them into your own manner. The teacher is as much a learner as the scholar. upward of 21 years, called at the rectory to pay their respects, and take part in celebrating the happy event. It was one of those gatherings where the guests, being self-in-"If I get nothing new in every lesson, I think my work is done and I might better stop." vited, are all the more welcome. That the Be alive to the fact that the school and class affair might be a perfect surprise (?) Mr. and are each social. We owe much to our school life in all the lesson of self-restraint coming Mrs. W, were invited to spend the afternoon at the house of a neighbor, and during their from the community of man to man. The school is the great supporter of the commonwealth. Competition with its kind gives the absence, by special plan, the interior of the teacher a power of influence. Bring the whole community to act socially on the indihouse was made ready for the ceremonies. The rectors study was filled with household vidual. Never lose sight of the individual. Be not satisfied if the class in general is imarticles as indescribable as they were numerous and valuable. They were gifts by proving. The fidelity of the teacher is not proven if one be left in the dark border land, parishioners to Mrs. Williams. Tables were spread in the dining room, and loaded till a laggard in intellect or in morals. Have al. ways before you three individual type; the very best, the very poorest, and those midway. But never satisfied until you make the very poorest reach the middle ground. they groaned. The house was illuminated in every part, and when all was in readiness, Mr. and Mrs. Williams were ushered in. Amazed at the sight, and almost startled by One Vote the number of friendly enemies who proved to be armed, confronting them, they were made to understand the nature of the situa tion and, in so far as it was possible acknowedged the compliment paid them. After the gifts had been formally presented, and a

Yesterday when Mr. Stratton, one of the mpositors in the Standard office, who reides in Stratford, arrived in Bridgeport, it occurred to him that he had neglected to vote, consequently he took the train right back and voted before going to work. The republicans elected their representative by one majority, all of which shows what one purse filled with gold coin of much value had been given to Mrs. Williams by the vote may do. -Standard. ladies, there was a collation. Pleasing and very animated scenes characterized it.

President Porter on Teaching.

In the Hartford Post's report of a teacher's

HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 10.—As Miss Lydia Bailey, age eighty-six, was kindling a fire this afternoon, her clothing was caught by the flames and she was burned to death. She lived with her nephew, the Rev. J. G. Gregg, who, with his wife, was absent from the house. Throughout, the affair was most joyous and resulted in giving Mr. and Mrs. Williams an idea as to whom some of their real friends

Sumner's Love of Beautifut Hair.

In some reminiscences of Charles Sumner, published in the Providence Press, is the following: "The Sumner family had very abundant and beautiful hair. I remember the emotion Mrs. Sumner could not suppress although she tried to speak calmly, when she told me that in her old age, approaching the grave, as she felt herself to be, she yet preserved the curls of her beautiful babes. Of the nine children who had called her mother, seven sons and daughters were in their graves before she herself died at the age of eighty-one. Charles Sumner was a great admirer of long and beautiful hair in vomen. When his sister was in failing health he wrote to his early and life-long friend, the late Dr. S. G. Howe, as follows 'I have had a dear letter from my sister Mary, in which she tells me she has been obliged to part with her beautiful hair. It touched me to the soul."

How to keep the Boys on the Farm

Boys on the farm grow tired of the every day work on the farm, and even of their homes, unless there is something to relieve take if they fail to make provision for recreation for their children. Give them somecare and sales will inculcate the business tact, and at the same time engraft on the Mr. O. I. Jones had some twenty hens young and pliant mind a reverence for God.s are thus cared for, and note with what cheerleading soprano in the First Congregational ful countenances they visit their pets, their flower beds, after the toil of the day is done, seeming to forget in their enjoyment how tired they were, and if you won't realize how much more blessed it is to give than receive rest assured you have no soul. Is it any wonder that boys are anxious to leave the farm just as soon as they become old enough That Carl Feinenger is a great, a magificent to be of assistance, when they have no home iolin player was shown Wednesday evening no recreation of any kind, not even a circus? of his selections, especially in the "Reverie" Farmers, make your homes attractive, furnish good reading matter, and see that they enjoy themselves, and instead of driving th Venice. The best tribute that can be paid boys away it will be found they have formed pleasant attachments for their homes that him is the speech of his violin which did the soul of music shed." Dr. Powers, will be sufficient inducement to remain.

"In Nantucket there are sixteen women to one man." Happy man!.-Boston Trans-

Laughing Song" by Bendeleri, and her A gamecock ought to be good eating. Does formances, and her "Robin Adair" was sunot the poet say "the bravest are the tender-perbly given. For Miss Elsie Lees it is est?"—Boston Courier. A man named Leonard, 109 years old, was burned to death in his cabin at St. Augustine Butterick's Paper Patterns and pleasant to say that, her rendering of "When

Canada, by his clothes catching fire st the Mrs. Emma Willard Skilton of Ashburn-ham, Mass., died at the home for aged women in Boston Wednesday, aged 103 years and

Millard Fillmore is declared by some ladie who have seen all the presidents for over thirty years to have been the handsomest of

General Wilson, president of the New York and New England railroad, denies the reported lease by his company of the Dan-Prince Bismarck is tired of the game of politics. He proposes to throw up his hand. The cards do not run to suit him. He would

like to kick the table over.

Man's Ingratitude. This is an ungrateful world to say the least man will act like a lunatic when he has the ching piles, and declare that he knows he can't live another day, yet he applies Swayne's Ointment, the intense itching is allayed at once, he gets cured, and goes down to the lodge without one whit of gratitude. When asked why he looks so cheerful, he dodges the question by an indifferent answer. Its just like a man though, isn't it?

The steamer Alaska, the largest of the Guion line, has just made her first appearance in New York. Her best day's record on her vay over was 402 miles.

When the Chicago man saw Niagara h shed tears. "Durn it!" said he, "I ain't enough of a liar to describe it and make it out any bigger than it is. I'm floored !" There is a woman in Wisconsin who has been married fifty-eight years and who has never missed building the kitchen fire. Her husband is probably the oldest fire escape on

broke his leg Saturday morning while play-ing football in Mr. Nathaniel Wheeler's yard The ups and downs of life are remarkably on Golden Hill. In the excitement of the ustrated in the case of Parson Cowley of New York, who was once chaplain of Blackwell's island, and now goes their as game he kicked a companion on the leg and the force of the kick broke his own leg. Rev. Dr. John Hall has declined the chan-cellorship of the University of the City of

New York. He regards his duties as pastor of a great church too important to be negeeted for any other work. In the last ten years the Baptists are said have gained 761,418 members in fifteen southern states. In the six eastern states the increase has been 16,700; in the middle

states, 34,903; and the western states, 61,-See the Lamp-post. By its Dim Rays you can behold the Electric Light across the Street. There is a Man Leaning Against the Lamp-Post. Perhaps the Lamp-post would Fall if it were not For the Man.—Denver

Tribune Primer. There is more strength restoring power in 50 cent bottle of Parker's Ginger Tonic than in a bushel of malt or a gallon of milk. As an appetizer, blood purifier and kidney cor-rector, there is nothing like it, and invalids find it a wonderful invigorant for mind and

body. See other column.

The politest man in Boston has been discovered. He was hurrying along the street the other night when another man, also in violent haste rushed out of an alley-yard and the two collided with great force. The second man looked man while the polite and sickness; bowels, in general, costive sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, and dull, heavy sensation; considerable loss of memory, with painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done; often complaining of weak and the two colliderable loss of memory, with painful sensation of having left undone something which ought to have been done; often complaining of weak and the two colliderable loss of memory, with painful sensation of the weak left live with law; and low surjets. Sometimes are uneasiness and pain in the shoulder, and is mistaken for rheumatism; the stomach is affected with loss of appetition and sickness; bowels, in general, costive sometimes afternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, and dull, heavy sensation; to have been done; often complaining of weak and the two colliderable loss of memory, with pain and the two colliderable loss of memory, with pain and the two colliderable loss of memory, with pain and the two colliderable loss of memory, with pain and the two colliderable loss of memory, with painful sensation of the painful sensation and the two colliderable loss of memory, with painful sensation of the painful sensation and the two colliderable loss of memory, with painful sensation of the painful sensation and the two colliderable loss of memory with lax is the head is the painful sensation and the two colliderable loss of memory with lax is the head is the painful sensation and the two colliderable loss of memory with lax is the head is the painful sensation and the two colliderable loss of memory with lax is the head is the painful sensation and the two colliderables are sensation and the two colliderables are sensation and the two colliderables are second man looked mad, while the polite man, taking off his hat, said: "My dear sir, of the above symptoms attend the disease and a other times very few of them; but the Liver in the company of the same and a contract times were five to the same and a contract times were five to them; but the Liver in the contract times were five to the same and the same I don't know which of us is to blame for this violent encounter, but I am in too great a hurry to investigate. If I ran into you I beg your parden; if you ran into me don't mention it," and he tore away at redoubled

Col. John C. Vhitner. W Atlanta, Ga., says he owes life Ofarner's Safe Kiduey and Liver Cure. The Venus de Milo is well called a model

of a perfect woman. There is youth, grace and beauty—without fingernails.—Philadelnhia News. Judge Folger goes into the treasury with a nigh reputation for capacity and character. Ie has all the qualities for the urgent work Pere Hyacinthe's discourse on Presiden

Garfield was so great a success that he was compelled to repeat it on the Sunday follow-



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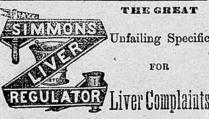
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in the middle of the edge so as to turn either the cut of 1880, is dry, sound knotted, and from stock boards. I am receiving and selling as they arrive the shingles from two mills to wit: The T. H. McGraw & Co. and E. am thoroughly acquainted with them, and shingle in the state of Michigan. The lum

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DEAR GAZETTE :-Only the evening before this long storm awful beauty. We stand spell-bound at the in endeavoring to effect such a reform in our sight, and look at each other with long-drawn laws as shall bring them into comformity breaths. Just around upon the other side we | with New Testament teaching, being positive see a door that looks like the oven doors we that such reform is imperatively demanded used to see in the brick ovens of long ago | by the highest interests of humanity, pure dwelling houses, slightly ajar. We ask what morals and our holy religion. that is for? and are answered "the oven," fire, fire, bright, dazzling, awful fire.

in preference to the long, rickety-looking our faces. Sure enough, they do.

from this weird night visit. A wooden bench near the "stack" invites

rest, but the great heat to which we are uning a lantern we look in at the engine house. Our little light flashes on the water as it drips from the great black wheel, then flows suldecaying weeds and tall bushes of the river bank where hides this groaning monster of

We re-enter the "floor" just in time to troughs into the molds. O! what a beautiful sight is this-watching these forming bands and bars of flowing fire. Farther and farther do we retreat, the heat is so fierce, yet begins to cool and blacken, reluctantly we have passed away, and we retrace our steps homeward, our minds filled with the strange, uncanny scenes we have witnessed and their

strange beauty. We opened our eyes the following morning on the softly falling rain. Our plans for the day were therefore impossible, and we signified our preference to drop down to the city for a quiet Sabbath at home, leaving to some future time to-day's intended programme. Our exinessed wish calls out the suggestion, "Charles, better hitch into the buckboard and take the big umbrella-its just been iled and 'il run easier 'n quicker 'n the carriage," to which Charles dutifully responds, "all right, we'll hitch into the bia umbrella." We are just in time for the train, glad the rain makes dust to-day impossible. We watch the river as we go that we may get the first possible glimpse of the Canaan Falls, and for the hundredth time in our lives wish we were president and superintendent combined that we might level the unsightly bank (used as a coal shed) that shuts suddenly off the view just as we have caught a glimpse of the foaming water. Think of it! a coal yard backed square up against one of the most picturesque waterfalls of New England. Imagine, dear GAZETTE, this beautiful, graceful waterfall, starting out from the still river above to roll gradually over the natural dam of rock that here spans the river's width, then breaking into numberless falls to go rocks and fissures in a series of graceful cascades-the rocky sides holding pine, hemlock and white birch in their fissures, whose branches wave with every falling shadow over the hurrying water below-and a coal yard lying comfortably against it as though it were the most appropriate thing in the

Allurements of Cheap Finery. Women shopping is an excellent proof that a large majority of articles purchased are uscless, even in the keeping up of fashions. Few women know the true value of a dollar; somehow money and women slip. Fashions are seductive and finery is alluring. Florence, millionaire, wears imported garments, and Bridget, chambermaid, spends all her wages on dress. One of women's leading propensities in matters of dress is superfluity of garments and toilet embellishers. What a number of gewgaws Mrs. Artisan buys, and the Artisan family live up to ev-Mrs. Artisan's shopping aweeps away every chance her husband anticipates of being able to possess any surplus money. The allurements of cheap finery have impoverished more than one family. Women alone can solve to "shop" within her means.—Newark

Advertiser. A coroner's verdict reads thus: "The de deased came to his death by excessive drinking, producing appoplexy in the minds of the

Mrs. Fry, on eloping from Unionville, O., left a note kindly advising her husband to get a divorce immediately, and marry a certain frugal and industrious widow of the neighborhood, who would, as she expressed it, "Be good to the small Fry."

TEMPERANCE. Contributed by Ladies of Norwalk Temp. Union

Temperance and Divorce in Maine. The virtues and graces go in a train. As

not be found lagging hin respect to other sins that grow directly out of indulgence of set in we made ready for a visit by night to that which is vile. Accordingly we find the furnace. We were a green looking pro- the Methodist Conference of Maine which cession as we stepped out into the bright met two weeks ago at Portland putting forth moonlight, our heads covered by hats bor- a striking report on both temperance and rowed from the boys of the house and our divorce. The report held in sturdy Saxon skirts well in hand, for the road is not only "that more than two-thirds of the murders dusty, but the dust is treacherous of depth. | committed can be laid at rum's door. Fifty The heavy ore wagons and charcoal carts per cent of all the insanity comes from strong which are to be met at any hour of the day | drink. Seventy-five per cent of all criminals cut the roads badly, so we get good footing become such while crazed with drink, and only now and then for a few steps. To- ninety per cent of all the tramps and worthnight neither cart or wagon disputes our less youth of the land swarm from drunken passage yet one needs to step lightly in view homes. It costs for the support of 63,000 of the possibilities under foot. A walk of churches, 80,000 ministers, all public schools half a mile will bring us to the furnace. As and colleges, all missions, all benevolent we rise the hill that hides it, bright flames are work in the United States, and the support bursting from the huge chimney and our of the National Government, not over \$500,steps quicken with anticipation. We file in 000,000 a year. It costs for 250,000 dram at the wide doorway, pass between the shops. 400,000 liquor sellers, over 300,000 charging carts and stand mute before the criminals, 800,000 paupers, 30,000 idiots, great glowing fire. It is so intensely dark nearly 70,000 drunkard's funerals, and to elsewhere we cannot see a yard away till our maintain the orphan asylums, reformatories, eyes have become accustomed to the black- etc., more than a billion a year." The reness. As we peer about we see here and port boldly asked, who is responsible for all there a form with a grim black face, from this waste of money and health and life? which great monstrous eyes look out at us And as fearlessly answered, "The church with a look seeming anything but human. of Christ is largely responsible; for the Stand aside! a charging cart is rumbling | Master has said to the church, ye are the down upon us. On it comes to the mouth of light of the world, ye are salt of the earth." the furnace, is turned around, the sheet-iron | The Conference also adopted the following back is loosed and flies open as the cart is resolutions in reference to marriage and ditilted and out goes thirty bushels of char- vorce: "Resolved, that we believe it to be coal plunging down into the pit, A second unscriptural and unchristian to solemnize cart disposed in the same way meets the up- any marriage where one or both of the concoming sparks of the first, cracking and tracting parties have been divorced, except snapping as they rush out in glittering show- for a breach of the seventh commandment, ers, while flames leap out in many forked | That our presiding elders be requested not to tongues with hiss and roar. And such colors! employ as a supply any person who has been purple and orange, green and blue, white and divorced except for the cause specified by red, ever shifting and varying in form and our divine Master. That we appoint a comform and color, making a kalaidescope of mittee to take action with our sister churches

Hon. Henry Wilson years ago took really which seems to be ambiguous, but a long the ground upon which the Methodist iron rod is reached out to draw the door | Conference has placed itself in relation open, we forget our question is not answered | to the responsibility of the church. "In and gaze wonderingly at the "pipes," shaped my judgment," he said, "there is but one like an ox bow, now red bot. It is all fire, way in which the great result of temperance can be reached. The church must take up Leaving this floor we go out, down to the the matter." When the Christian Church pouring off or casting room, by the roadway | really takes up this matter, a marvelous work will be done. The church does not stairway, that our friends assure us are "hor- yet realize how all her work is hindered by ribly dirty." The "molds" are already set | intemperance-how the traffic walks hand and look like the blocks and streets of some in hand with Sabbath breaking; how conminiature city. The light from the fire here science is so benumbed by liquor that the below throws a ghastly glare over us till we liquor drinkers care but little for the house look like corpses stalking around from out of God; how skepticism and foul infidelity our graves. We peer into each other's faces grow rank among young men in bar-room and jest as we hold up our hands to see do and beer-room talk; how the poverty that they too partake of the sulphurous glare of drink causes leaves no means for the comely

clothing of the Sabbath and church expen-Lying upon the ground at our left, on the ses. Nor is the church yet awake to the side opposite from the molds, lie great cakes numbers in her communion who live upon of "cinders" or "dross" that has been the profits of the liquor traffic. She must drawn in long sheets from the stream as it investigate here and bring to light the hidflowed out of the furnace, by long iron rods | den things of darkness. It was said but with hooked ends. Some are nearly cold, lately with much truth, that the churches of others are cooling with a brisk, crackling | Cincinnati were supported by the liquor sound. We touch them gingerly in dread of traffic, -bullt on rum and run by whiskey a burn as we search for pretty specimens. and beer! To sustain the churches in this We are fortunate enough to unearth a large, | way is a greater crime than to put the price | beautiful white cinder that looks in its snowy, of a dog into the treasury, a thing forbidden peaches, and plums. Let us have, say, Lake polished beauty as though it might have been | in the old law. Each church needs as truly cleft from the glittering pinnacle of an ice- to look after this temperance work as after berg so shapely are its little minarets. That the missionary cause. For a specific good cinder will go to our city home as a trophy or evil special means are required. A lecture good thing, but the mission circles to educate the children, concerts for prayer, committees

accustomed soon drives us away. Borrow- to give information, collect money, etc., are required to effect much. So there must be organization and persistent work in the temperance cause, And the church must lenly on lost in the darkness. Oh! how dark, lead in this matter. Cannon Farrar well while the wheel grouns and sobs till we feel | says: "If Buddhism has succeeded in makas if some huge life hidden there must be ling China a sober nation; if Islamism has going out in its last awful agony. How un- succeeded in making Mahommedan lands canny is this low, dark building among the temperate, surely the church of God should blush that she has not done so much."

The Burlington Hawkeye mingles wit and see the smelted iron pouring its glowing to be honest?" A disappointed man writes: we will travel in order to dine. Shad; so stream from the furnace down the iron No, my son, not if you'r honest for pay, it it must have been last spring. Whitefish, too doesn't. Not if you are honest merely be- shad and whitefish! What 'imperial' moncause you think it will pay; not if you are arch ever had shad and whitefish or shad or a rogue; indeed, my dear boy, it does not his imperial palace dining car? Good repubcannot take our gaze away. The iron soon pay to be honest that way. If you can't be lican fish both, not known to the effete deshonest because you hate a lie and scorn a potisms of Europe; and if introduced there. feel the beauty and grandeur of the sight mean action from principle, be a rascal that's as they talk of doing, they will cease to be what you are intended for, and you'll probably succeed at it. But you cannot make any body believe in honesty that is bought

Trumbull in Sunday School Times.

French Marriage Etiquette. Parisian etiquette makes the marriage ceremonial differ in many details from that practiced in America. There the bridegroom calls to the church, just as he does on the occasion of the civil ceremony at the Maire. The bride takes the place of honor in the first carriage, her mother sitting on the left. Her them. The bridegroom's mother takes the right hand place in the second carriage, the bridegroom sitting on the left. His father and the chief witness for his side of the contract sit opposite. The bride's father leads her to the altar, the bridegroom following the bride's mother, leaning on the arm of the bridegroom's father, followed by four couples, consisting of the bridegroom's two witand the bride's two witnesses, with two ladies of the bridegroom's family. Then they arrive at the altar, a fresh grouping takes place, the bride's family and witnesses scatter themselves on her left, and those of the bridegroom on her right. Before uttering the "oui," which takes the place of "I will," both bride and bridegroom turn toward their

relatives, as if to ask their consent. Christianity and Skepticism. Philosophy has sometimes forgotten God; great people never did. The skepticism of the eighteenth century could not uproot | Torres gave 25,000 crowns for a horse, The ery cent earned—not so much as fifty cents | Christianity, because it lived in the hearts | household expenses of Louis XVI were of the millions. Do you think that infidel ity is spreading? Christianity never lived burned candles costing 215,068 livres in a in the hearts of so many millions as at this year. The outfit for an eight days' visit to moment. The forms under which it is pro- the complegne court of Napoleon III, was fessed may decay, for they, like all that is 12,000 francs. In England the writer thinks the work of man's hands, are subject to the there is a growing sense of moderation. It eradicate this evil. Let every woman re- changes and chances of mortal being, but is true that £3,000 may be spent on flowers the spirit of truth is incorruptible; it may for a dinner, but still their exhibition gratibe developed, illustrated and applied; it can fies taste. The conclusion at which the wrinever die; it can never decline. No truth ter arrives is that if the fancy and sense of can perish. No truth can pass away. The beauty are never to be advanced the higher flame is undying, though generations disap- feculties will become torpid.—Pall Mall Gapear. Whenever moral truth has started into being humanity claims and guards the creases them by the new sons of the light,

alike radiant with immortality.

"Imperial Palace Dining Cars." " The Chicago & North-Western Railway now has on its line between Chicago and Council Blufff an institution which has become very popular in the West of late years, namely, dining cars, not like those of the Pullman Company, iu which the meals are | ties might expect, then, a State that holds high served a la carte, and you pay for what you order, but cars in which a full meal is served

Negotiator of Mortgage Loans, ST. PAUL, MINN. ground upon the temperance question will at a fixed price, (which fixed price, by the way, in all of these cars, so far as we know is seventy-five cents). That is, these travelling hotels are conducted on the 'American plan,' and not on the 'European plan,' like the Pullman hotel cars, which are properly

"Experienced travelers, and we may add experienced diners, usually prefer restaurants to any hotel regular meal, or 'table d' hôte'; and as soon as people have acquired this taste (and to all but a few natives of cities in this country it is an acquired taste), they are very impatient if it is not gratified; such impatience being doubtless in due part to not getting what they really do prefer but also in part, we are inclined to believe. to a desire to show their superior taste-it tel table. However that may be, there can be no doubt that an immense majority of those who travel, and even of those who can afford to pay seventy-five cents for a meal (which is but a fraction of the number who travel), much prefer to have a regular meal for their money. The fact is not one American in a hundred knows how to eat at a restaurant. The average family traveling cannot get what it would call a 'square meal' at a restaurant, either in hotel or car without paying seventy-five cents apiece for it. They do not like to dine off one or two dishes, and want tea or coffee, vegetables, and something for dessert, and they can't manage it. They like better to have their dinner set before them, pay a fixed price, and cat a little of everything. Your Parisian (or New York) gourmand may say this is barbarous; but, (saving his presence), sad to say, in matters of eating, we are a nation of barbarians; it is his and his fellows' mission to reform us in this particular; to teach us to cook and to eat. But this reform is as yet hardly begun. "The Chicago & North-Western has issued somewhat elaborate bill of fare of the meals served in its dining cars, interspersed with sundry receipes for some of the dishes, and foot-notes describing a few of the unrivaled attractions of the great Chicago & North-

Western Railway. "By the way, they call these dining cars imperial palace dining cars.' Isn't this too much of a compliment to the effete despotisms of Europe? Shall we be no better fed than the subjects of Kaiser Wilhelm and the Czar. Let us not even have our thoughts turn to the sauerkraut and black bread of the former, or the cabbage soup and potato whisky of the latter. These are true REPUB-LICAN dining cars, wherein the food shall be modeled after that served in the restaurants of Paris and Marseilles, in the good French republic, which, we hope, may long thrive and prosper and send us cooks and teachers of cooks until we learn-better than to spoil the good things which which we have by bad cooking and serving-and eating.

"The bill of fare at hand is not given as that of any particular day or occasion, and therefore holds itself out to be a sample of the every day bill of fare. If it is, then we fear the Chicago & North-Western will never pay any dividends from its profits on the meals eaten in its 'imperial palace cars.' For breakfast, about everything that is usually eaten at breakfast, besides apples, pears swim,' says Howells, in 'Our Wedding Journey,' and Howells, is not far from the truth there); and if we don't eat too much of that and breakfast late, and are very hungry, a tenderloin steak with mushrooms will give us nerve to fight the train peddler all day, with the chances against him, (unless he too has one of those 'imperial breakfasts'). Cool in hot weather. Eggs. Well not this hot weather; and besides we couldn't eat half our meat if we had eggs. Coffee. We have left nine tenths of the breakfast; but to breakfast well you must taste but few dishes.

wisdom, and inquires: "Does it after all pay by the recipes (which are printed in the bill), honest merely because you are afraid to be whitefish in his imperial palace, not to say despotisms and cease to be effete. Southdown mutton, capons, pigeons. sweet-breads--but we shall have to put in the whole dirner bill to'iustice and at this rate we shall have room for nothing else. Countless vegetables, which the average American likes. He would relgrowing country is not promotive of intem- at most two; but he doesn't know it, and it drunk on wine from his own vineyard. Even it, and the American women and children if men were to deny the Bible story about | find it 'perfectly splendid,' and we must give and America, and that I know so much of for your humble servant, whose desires are the danger of wine-drinking as leading to in- so modest, no pie, no pudding, no cake, no temperance that I am afraid to drink wine or | nuts, but a peach, a little cream, half a bisbeer, at home or abroad, lest I should become | cuit (which you call a cracker), a bit of cheese a drunkard myself, apart from any question | (not American cheese, he hopes, but Edam, or of my example before others who are weaker | Neufchatel, or, better a little soft Brie), and a than I am-If there are such .- Rev. H. Clay | little cup of hot coffee and then he can say he

has dined, whether or no he orders anything from the last page headed 'Wine List.' "But what! Supper! Do you really, expect me to take supper after that dinner? t would be an insult to the dinner, and I hope I know how to pay proper respect to a good one when I get it. But here is the bill.

Breakfast all over again, with some other things. If now your humble servant was a hunter, say, ravenously hungry, at least three times a day, what a chance this would be for him! Can't a way be contrived for uniting vigorous out-door exercise and traveling with imperial dining cars at the same time? Find one. We know a man suffering from longcontinued sedentary employment and with a settled prejudice against bad dinners. Res-Ancient and Modern Luxury.' Some startling instances of extravagance and prodigality are given by the writer of an article on "Ancient and Modern Luxury,"

the days when Lucullus spent £1,400 on a supper, and Caligula swallowed jewels to modern times, when a certain Chinese lady supply of birds' nests for soup, the story is the same. Alcibiades gave £250 for a dog and Augustus states, as a title to gratitude, that he had exhibited 8,000 gladiators and given 3,500 beasts to be killed. Loillia Paulina wore a set of jewels valued at £400,000, and Nero's diadem cost 5,200 gold crowns A chauteau for Mme. de Montespan was only erected for 2,861,728 livres. The Duc de la enormous; his sisters were said to have

bequest. Each generation gather together "Nasby" says that there is no longer "any the imperishable children of the past and increases them by the new sons of the light, without us, and i's wasted powder and shot.

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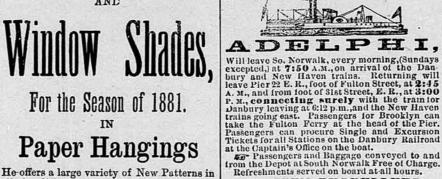
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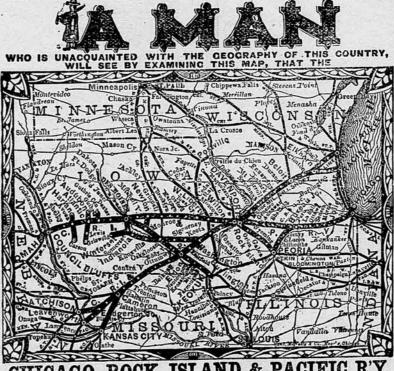
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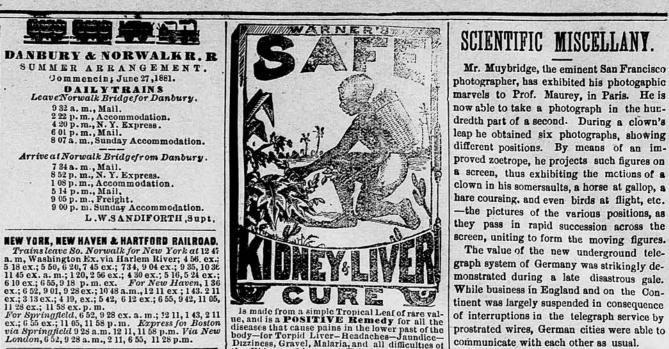
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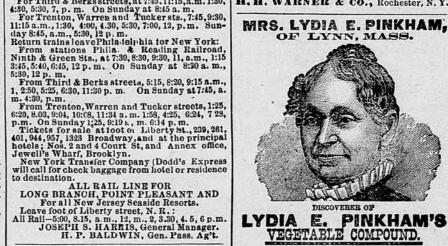


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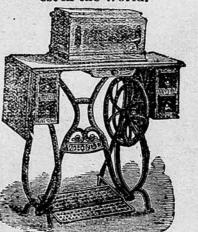
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-the pictures of the various positions, as they pass in rapid succession across the screen, uniting to form the moving figures. The value of the new underground telegraph system of Germany was strikingly denonstrated during a late disastrous gale. While business in England and on the Continent was largely suspended in consequence of interruptions in the telegraph service by prostrated wires. German cities were able to ommunicate with each other as usual. In experiments with the electric light in night military operations, made at Chatham,

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

Mr. Muybridge, the eminent San Francisco

photographer, has exhibited his photogaphic

marvels to Prof. Maurey, in Paris. He is

dredth part of a second. During a clown's

leap he obtained six photographs, showing

ered at a distance of more than one thousand Compressed gunpowder, cut in short lengths to fit the drill-holes, is found by exeriment to have many advantages, among which is a saving of forty per cent. in

England, bodies of men were readlly discov-

powder. Several lines of electric railway are proposed by Siemans and Halske, the Berlin electricians. They are about to investigate

the problem of electric traction in the St. Two Liepsic chemists have patented a process for obtaining liquid sugar which does not crystallize. This result is said to be effected

by adding to a purified sugar solution a small quantity of crystalized citric acid, which combines with the sugar and deprives it of its tendency to crystallize. Various cases of poisoning from the use of perfumes have been reported. In one instance some heliotrope perfume applied to the face of a little girl produced an erysipe-

las which lasted for some time. It was found on investigation that the scent was not made with the odoriferous principles of plants, but with some of the products of coal tar. Prof. James Law declares that small pox is so common in the poultry of Hindostan and parts of Europe as to constitute a veritable plague. "It is a marvellous circumstance," says

Dr. Bancroft, "that the black man of Australia should have dropped upon the same narcotic principle (nicotine) as the red man of America." Pituri is a plant of Central Australia not far removed from the tobacco plant. The leaves of the plant are chewed by the aborigines who trade with it extenively. Chemical analysis shows that the lkaloid in which the peculiar poisonous properties depend is nicotine, the same substance to which tobacco owes its effects. Pituri is eagerly sought by the native Australians, not for the purpose of exciting their courage or combativeness, but to produce a dreamy voluptuous sensation, such as is experienced by the opium eater. It is often taken by the natives on their long marches to deaden the cravings of hunger and to support them under excessive fatigue.

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markable preparation is the only reliable remedy for the distressing growth of the plant becomes not only visible diseases of women. Sold by Drug- but also audible to the ear. In this way it is now possible, literally, to "hear the grass M. Plante has succeded in engraving on

glass by means of electricity. The process is as follows: The glass is laid in a horizontal position, and covered with a concentrated solution of nitrate of potash, the liquid being retained by a shallow vessel in which the glass is placed. A platinum wire is dipped in a horizontal position in the solution along the edges of the glass. The wire is attached to one of the poles of a secondary battery of fifty to sixty elements. The lines are traced by band with the point of an insulated platinum wire, connected with the other pole of the battery. The parts of the glass covered with the alkaline solution become engraved when touched with the end of the platinum wire, however rapidly this is moved, the thickness of the lines varying with the thickness of the wire. The current from either pole may be used in the writing wire.

ARE CEMETERIES UNHEALTHY.-The de-

composition of bodies in the earth is a real organic combination; its products are quite well known. The principal and most abundant of them is carbonic acid, a substance that is generated by the slow combustion of the carbon contained in all organic matter, vegetable, or animal, whether it be a blade of grass, a leaf, wood, manure, or a dead body. It may be disengaged from the soil in cemeteries, and most hygienists have till now considered it one of the principal causes of their insalubrity. This is a mistake, We have on a recent special occasion made an approximate calculation of the maximum quantity of carbonic acid that can be produced in the cemeteries of Paris. The results of these calculations, which are based upon numerous weighings of corpses made in several hospitals and on the most authentic data of the chemical composition of the human body, show that this quantity is infinitely less considerable than has been supposed. The total weight of bodies consigned each year to the cemeteries in Paris is 3,-472,500 pounds. If all their carbon were transformed (which is not the case) and disengaged as carbonic acid gas, they would furnish 3,142,500 pounds of that gas in five years. Now, according to the calculations of M. Roussingaut, we may estimate the quantity of carbonic acid produced in Paris by the respiration of men and animals and the different processes of combustion, at 45,000,000 pounds in twenty-four hours-The combustion of illuminating gas alone in Paris) 218,813,875 cubic metres) produced last year a quantity of carbonic acid thirtyfive hundred times more considerable than all the dead buried in the cemeteries during five years could give at the maximum rate of exhaustion. The Grand Opera House alone gives out every year thirteen times

converted into gas .- Popular Science Monthly for September. The Bible "By Heart." We know a dear Christian woman, for many years an invalid and great sufferer, to whom many sleepless nights are appointed, who many years ago "get by heart" the Book of Psalms; and so she can say with the Psalmist, "In the night his song shall be with me;" "My soul shall be satisfied as with marrow and fatness, and my month vent the night-watches, that I might meditate on thy word." How would she spend her dark vigils without the midnight lamp? And was it not well for that boy of Romish parents, but taught in a Protestant Sunday. school, whose New Testament the priest subjected to inquisitorial fires, that he was

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