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The Unseen Paradise. Within each heart there lies apart From all its cares and sorrows,

A paradise which knows no sighs, A world of happy morrows; A heaven of light unknown to blight Of winter bleak and dreary, Whose days are long, and sweet with song, Whose hours are never weary.

What matter though earth's pathways glow No more with springtime gladness? What if each June has flown too soon And left a look of sadness? No real love so true will prove, No tones one half so tender, No lips so pure as those which lure

From the Youth's Companion. Only Five Dollars.

BY ROSE TERRY COOKE.

The soul to visioned splendor.

"Say, Delia, will you go in to Waterbury with me, to-morrow?" "I'd like to, Mary; I wish I could; but I think it will not be possible. Luman finds it difficult to collect money from his patients this year, and I don't know how to spare a

"Well, I was going to say if you'd go with me, I'd pay your fare for your company. I never traded much there, and don't know the ing. The slight cold she had taken from stores, or where to go for my purchases; and | wearing moccasins hung about her, owing to I want to call at Aunt White's, too, but I the damp and cold spring winds. There

hate to go alone." a Sunday hat, and Luman some stockings, and myself a calico, and I should have a greater variety to choose from there than

Mrs. Peck was a country doctor's wife. Does my dear reader know all that means? She had to economize, because the doctor's paying-in the country; and a good doctor well as skillful, and kind-hearted as keen,forbears, even to his own detriment, to press the settlement of his accounts; seeing as he only can see, how hard it is to be both poor

Blessings on country doctor's! Out of their ranks a whole calender of saints might be canonized; but the good Lord only knows how good are these ministering disciples of | ill indeed. His, who go about as He did, doing good.

And their wives have a harder time than if they were missionaries. Many a dark hour did Mrs. Peck watch and wait for her doctor, knowing well that in storm or calm, or in lonely valleys, holding almost her life in its frail shelter; tugged by the sturdy horse that was only less hard-worked than its

All alone with her little girl she spent the eater part of every day and night; hard ork preventing anxiety from doing its worst upon her, though you could see its traces in the gray lines among the soft waves of her she was not smiling looked tired with past

Mary Peck was the doctor's sister. Haying a large school in a village some miles beyond Dennis, where her brother lived, she frequently spent her vacations at his house. It was now the spring recess of two weeks and she wanted much to go to Waterbury, twenty-five miles east by rail, to do her shopping for the summer. She had a good salary and could well afford to give Delia this out-

The doctor literally had not a cent in his the dress. purse to give her; but she had a knack at raising poultry, and while their own table was well-furnished from the great "coop," as she called it, in the yard, the superfluous eggs had been readily bought at the village store, and she had laid up ten dollars, devoted to shoes, stockings and calico, absolutely needed; for she did hate to ask the never-but he never had it. Most of his bills that were paid, were paid in produce; and said,neither potatoe, buck wheats, pork, straw, nor oats would serve her purpose, She must Mary with the minister's wife, and was soon plunged into the attractive precincts of the Waterbury dry-goods shops.

She bought her little girl a pretty straw sharply about her to see how it should be

This cost two dollars and a half, Then came some socks for the doctor, and four pair of

these, strong and serviceable, cost another In the meantime, Mary was looking at such pretty things that Mrs. Pesk's eyes glistened. These soft suitings were not for her, nor that graceful wrap of gray cloth with its heavy

roses-just the thing to decorate her lovely

"And have you any money left?"

"Yes; five dollars and ten cents."

broken across the sole. They must be men-

The cobbler patched up the ragged shoes

shopping?"

"Yes, dear."

send the money to you."

er letter or money came.

fringe; but, she was generous and gentle both, and it gave her almost as much pleasure to help Mary select her things as if they were to replace her own black alpaca and worn calico, she was as pleased as if it had been a dress that meant so much to May and her summer silk, to find a neat skirt and jacket

mother; and when Delia admired, it she of pretty pattern, all made up, for a dollar | saidand a half. The rest of her money must be saved for shoes. These she could get at the

store in Dennis; a pair for her and a pair for Shopping is attractive, but it absorbs money

very fast. When Mary Peck had bought her suit, her wrap, gloves, stockings, and handkerchiefs, and ordered a white chip hat to be with it? Didn't it suit you?" trimmed with pale and blue ribbon and blush "Don't ask too many questions, dear," said

complexion, dark curls and violet eyes-she found to her amazement her purse had given to the loving little woman that ever she had

or would have. "Oh, how lucky! Will you lend me the five dollars? I am really penniless. My hat ey. I am so ashamed!" came to more than I thought it would cost,

and as soon as I get back to Charlemont, I'll a little cry of joy. "O movver! now I can have some shoes." "Certainly, dear," and Mrs. Peck drew out the precious bill, and handed it to Mary, not doubting what she said, and glad she was able

The ten cents she spent in oranges for litaround her.

Yes, indeed! That five dollars would have ded. The cobbler was a patient of the doc- been more valuable here than fifty, or five tor's, so the shoes were sent to him, and May hundred elsewhere; but Mary had learned a scuffled about in a pair of moccasons and lesson she never forgot. May's pale, thin face, Della's anxious eyes, the doctor's careand any debts are sure to do some harm

Her Sunday shoes were worn out two worn and weary countenance, rose up in her weeks before, and so worn she could not put | memory continually to remind her that small them on. They had gone to the tinman's debts may be of greal value to poor people; cart with other rubbish. Mrs. Peck thought every day she should somewhere. hear from Mary, and would get the money so that she could buy May some shoes, but neith-

found to he rdismay that her own boots had given out from the Waterbury trip, and she, too, had to stay at home from church on Sunday, because they were not fit to wear. After ten day's delay, a letter came from who has many changes of raiment, and so Charlemont; a gay, bright letter, ending with "There's a teacher's convention in of it becomes a bore, even if at first it is in- vulnerable coat of mail. He has things all

This was the second of May. It was the wenty-second of April the money had been | which gives it an entirely new aspect. lent Mary. Eggs were now a drug at the store. The doctor never would let her run in debt and she and May were all but shoe-

dollars I borrowed of you when I come

to Ludlow." She did not think that Delia had been too saving she would get them at home at the stor because Mr. Clark had been so civil and kind

to her always. "But evil is wrought for want of thought

As well as for want of heart." May's old shoes soon gave out past patch came on a heavy shower one day while she "It don't seem right, Mary, for you to pay | was in school, and running out at recess her my fare, but if I can really help you, why, I shoes were wet through, for the patched soles shall be glad to go. I ought to get my Mary and cracked upper leathers soaked easily. She sat all the rest of the morning with wet feet, and went home very hoarse.

Mrs. Peck undressed her, and looked for some chlorate of potash in the office. It was all gone. The doctor had filled his bottle that morning with the last.

She did not like to leave May alone to go bill is the last bill anybody ever thinks of to the store where a small assortment of drugs was kept, and even if she would have left which means a good man-sympathetic as her, her own old shoes were unfit to wear, it still rained so hard.

She bound some salt pork on the child's throat, and steamed it with camphor, but the child grew worse and worse, and before the doctor came home at midnight, she was in a high fever. Wet feet had exasperated the cold she had before, and by the next morning she was in the grip of pneumonia, and very

The doctor scolded about her shoes; but Mrs. Peck could not complain to him of his sister. She cried a little, and was silent.

May grew worse. There were many little alleviations to be had, if her mother could through the wild bursts of thunner, or have paid for them. The child pined for treacherous and blinding snows, his solitary oranges. There were plenty at the store, little sulky was abroad on the rough hilltops | but no money to buy them with. Her gruel was sweetened with maple sugar, and she hated it. She cried for coffee, and there was

Only five dollars! But how poor Mrs Peck wanted it! After a long struggle, little May begun to get better. Her feyer subsided; she

"I wish we could get a little wine for her," said the doctor, looking wistfully at his wife. hair, and in the sad dark eyes that when He knew she had money from the sale of her eggs, but what could she have done with it? Mrs. Peck grew desperate. She could not see her darling so weak and white with any

> Suddenly she bethought herself of the calico dress she had thought. Perhaps Mr. Clark would take it, for it had never been unfolded. But how could she get to the Luckily the doctor had an hour to spare

after tea that day, so while he staid with ing, so the tired little woman gladly consent- May, she put on his shoes and went down with her bundle, Mr. Clark was glad to buy "It'll jest suit my wife, Mis, Peck, I know.

It's a dreadful chore, she says, to make her gownds, and this is sort of tasty, aint it, comin from the city? Well, well, it is amazin' how they can make 'em so cheap." Mrs. Peck did not stay to hear more. She

went to an old maiden lady who "had the name" of making current wine as good as doctor for money. Not that he grudged it- any imported article, and bought a bottle of her at an exorbitant price, but as Miss Davis

"It's seven years old, and think of them worms! I haint made a drop for two year back; and it's dreadful healin'. I don't want out for Waterbury with Mary, leaving little to part with none on't a mite; but seen' it's

And Mrs. Peck again cut short a discourse, hurrying home with her precious bottle, thinking no more ofther calico dress when hat, and some ribbon to trim it looking she saw the doctor's tired face light up, and a little color flicker in May's face after the first teaspoonfuls had been cautiously admin-

By the time Aunt Mary stopped at Dennis, same station. I follow him without a word on her way to Ludlow, May was able to sit or a tremor. He calls to the 'bus driver by up against the pillows; and Aunt Mary was shocked to see how pale and weak she was. "You precious little morsel!" she said 'How did you ever get such a dreadful cold

to begin with." "My shoes was all worn to pieces, aunty. Moyver couldn't get me any new ones." Still Mary did not think why it was that card with a shout of recognition. He peeps he was called to active service, was far from "movver" could not get them, though the at the register again and watches the clerk weak, pathetic voice brought tears to her eyes. She had on her new cambric dress, the

"I tried to cut it like that pretty jacket to your calico, Delia; but I didn't quite remember about the neck. Let me see, that

The doctor's wife blushed. "I hayn't got t, Mary," "Why, child, what on earth did you do

Mrs. Pec", trying to laugh. "I can tell you," said the doctor, coming in from the next room, where he was sitting. I found her out yesterday, Molly. She sold it at the store to buy her baby a bottle of wine," and the doctor gaves look to his scats, and turns a seat for himself and his poor. wife worth a good many more five dollar bills

"O Delia," said Mary, "here is your mon-She held out the five dollars, and Mary gave

"What have I done?" said Mary bursting into tears and hiding her face in her hands. "You han't meant to do anything, dear child," said Mrs. Peck, putting her arm

"O Delia, I didn't think! I thought five

had not said a word, only cried.

And to clinch this driven nail and make it sure, she underlined deeply this text in the Bible which was her daily counsel—for Mary tried and meant to be a Christian woman—
"He that is faithful in that which is least, is as well as he could; and now Mrs. Peck faithful in that which is much."

Economy in Dress.

A dress that is so peculiar as to be striking, either from its brilliancy or from any other cause, should be adopted only by a woman may wear it only occasionally, or the sight | poniard, and is armed throughout with an in Ludlow (the next town to Dennis,) on the | teresting from its novelty. The woman who | his own way; he lives a life of tyranny and twenty-fourth, and I will bring the five has many dresses can afford also to give it feeds on blood. Theregare few birds-none away or convert it to some other use before that I know of-that care to swallow such it is worn, while the unobstrusive dress easily a red hot morsel. It is said that not even lends itself to some different adjustment, the butcher bird bankers after him. The toad A woman who has but one best gown can stinct what sort of chain-lightning he con-

wear it with a difference," like the rue tains. Among insects this hornet is the Ophelia offers to her brother, so as to make harpy eagle, and nearly all of them are at his it suitable to many occasions, especially if mercy. Even the cicada, or drumming harshe have two waists, or "bodies," as the vest fly, an insect often larger and heavier -seeing a pretty cambric she wanted in a English call them. One skirt will easily out- than himself, is his very common victim-Charlemont shop—"If I buy it, I can't send | last two waists, and therefore this is a real | Considering these characteristics, it was of Delia her money till next month, but it's only saving. But suppose that there be but one five dollars. She will not want it before I go | waist, or the dress be made all in one piece | as I have here pictured, where one of these (than which there is no prettier fashion), and | huge tyrants was actually captured and overit should be worn one day high in the neck, powered by the strategy of three black ants. poor to pay for her own car-ticket to Wat- with collar and cuffs, on another day with erbury, or that she had refrained from buy- the neck turned in, and a lace or muslin a spur of the mountain by the edge of a pine ing her shoes there, as she meant to at first, fichu gracefully adjusted with bows or flow- wood, when suddenly I espied the hornet in ers, and a bit of lace at the wrists, a pair of question almost at my feet. He immediately Three

the hair, it will be scarcely recognizable observed a long pendent object dangling from But the dress must be of a very general his body. The incumbrance proved too great character, like black silk, or some dark color, an obsticle for continuous flight, and he soon or the pleasure of the new impression is lost. dropped again upon the path, a rod or so in The wise person with a small capital never advance of me. I overtook him, and on a buys any but a good and lasting thing. Each | close inspection discovered a plucky black ant year she adds one or two really solid possessions to her wardrobe, which, treated with care, last her many years. Thus on a really legs it clung desperately to a long cluster of

small sum she may dress very beautifully.

Without capital one is often obliged to buy what can last but a few months; but there than the ant began to tug and yell for help. s choice even here. There is certainly a great economy in a woman's adopting for occasions of ceremony one dress from which she never diverges. It becomes her characteristic, and there is even a kind of style and beauty in the idea. The again sought escape in flight. But this atchanging fashions in color and material pass without affecting her. She is never induced to buy anything because it is new. She is always the same. The dress in this case must have a certain simplicity. It costs her little a small branched stick also, went swinging thought and little time, and when the old edition, becoming worn, gives way to the ered in this flight; and as the ant still yelled

noticed when the new in its turn becomes Such dress as this must of course lie within certain limits. Suppose it to be a black velvet; it would last, with care, at least five or six years. Suppose it to be a white cashmere -a dress of small cost; it could with care, last two seasons; and then, cleaned, last another season or two; and then, dyed, be turned into a walking dress to last two sca-

If a dress is put on with grace, its owner alone is aware of its defects, and it is a kind- overturning an acorn cup in its grasp. ness to the spectator if she will keep her own | Finally, a small rough stick the size of a

In France, and I believe also in Italy, they straw." In vain were the struggles of have a poetic fashion of dedicating for a cer- lescape. The hornet could no more than lift tain number of years (five, ten, or twenty his body from the ground. He rolled and years, according to the parent's fancy) young | kicked and tumbled, but to no purpose, exgirls to the Virgin. I do not know in what cept to make it very lively for his captors; way they demonstrate this dedication except and the thrusts of that lively dagger were in the color of their dress, which is always, wasted on the desert air, for whether or not for all occasions, summer or winter, blue or those ants knew its searching propensities, white, or white and blue mixed. This af- they certainly managed to keep clear of this fords more variety than at first thought it busy extremity. would seem to be capable of, for any shade

of blue may be used. There is a great economy in deciding on a peared, and it was astonishing to see him; few becoming colors in their several shades, with every movement of the hornet, he in and confining one's dress to these. Choosing | turn would lay hold of a third stick, and at colors that harmonize with each other, like the same time clutch upon those pine needles gray, black, purple, blue, yellow, white, and to add their impediment to the burden of his never buying any other colors, one may, in own body. making over garments, use one with another

so that nothing is wasted. It is also important to know what point of dress to emphasize. For instance, one may expend a large sum on a gown, and if the patience. They had now pinned their victim shoes are shabby or ill-made, the gloves worn, securely, and held him to await assistance. and the bonnet lacks style, the gown is entirely thrown away. But the gown may be apprised of the battle, and in less than five no longer new; it must now be carefully minutes the ground swarmed with an army brushed and well put on, the collar and cuffs. or other neck and wrist trimmings, must be in perfect order, the boots well made and well blacked, even if not new, the gloves tion was now only a question of moments.faultless, and the bonnet neat and stylish. The effect is of a well-dressed woman; no man, and very few women, perceive that the dress is not a new one.-Mrs. T. W. DEWING

in Harper's for December. The Commercial Traveler.

What would I do without "the boys?" How often they have been my friends, I go to a new town. I don't know one hotel from another. I don't know where to go The man with the samples gets off at the name and orders him to "get out of this," as soon as we are seated. And when I follow him I am inevitably certain to go to the best earnings as a lawyer; and when he died, after house there is in the place. He shouts to the clerk by name, and fires a joke at the landlord as we go in. He looks over my shoulder as I register after him, and hands me his assign me to 98. "Ninety nothing!" he except his income from a small business—shouts. "Who's in 15!" The clerk says he and though he has received large gifts and is saving 15 for Judge Dryasdust. "Well, he has enjoyed the highest salary given in the be blowed," says my cheery friend. "Give Union for eight years, he has still to supplehim the attic and put this gentleman in 15." And if the clerk hesitates he seizes the pen and gives me 15 himself; and then he calls the porter, orders him to carry up my baggage and put a fire in 15, and then in the same of 120 acres, which he cultivated himself breath adds: "What time will you be down out of his salary as President be had effected to supper Mr. Burdette?" And he waits for an insurance for £5,000 more, but even with me, and, sees that I am cared for, and that that addition the whole property left bethe waiters do not neglect me; he tells me | hind him was only £10,000. The facts are about the town, the people and the business. | interesting for two reasons. They show that He is breezy, cheery, sociable, full of new the pursuit of politics in America, even stories, always good natured; he frisks with when the politician is successful, is not, for cigars, and overflows with "thousand-mile an honest man, a paying profession, and tickets;" he knows all the best rooms in all | that careers are really open in the United the hotels; he always has a key for the car | States, not only to the lowly born but to the friends without troubling the brakeman, but he will ride on the woodbox or stand outside to accommodate a lady, or he will give his seat to an old man. I know him pretty well. For three years I have been traveling with him, from Colorado to Maine, and I have eral, mileage being taken into account, in

seen the worst and best of him, and I know the best far outweighs the worst. I could hardly get along without him, and I am glad

Over a bridge at Athens, Ga., was the folwing: "Any person driving over this bridge in a faster pace than a walk, shall, if a white person, be fined \$5, and if a negro, receive

engagement. But say, why don't you stop and take breakfast with us some morning? You always go away an hour or two before it is ready."—St. Louis Hornet.

His want of means is not thrown in his teeth, as want of hirth is, but it is quietly reckoned Had Lord Cornwallis known that one hun-

dred years hence that Americans at Yorktown were to be charged twenty-five cents for a three-cent cigar, and \$10 a tay for board, he would have slept better the night of his surrender.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

peautiful home and share a humble cot in the any length of time. With only £250 a year far West with the man you loved?" "Yes, I and a house to keep up, his nerve would would leave them all without a pang. Oh, Harold, you have made me so happy." "All worry of knowing that a dissolution, which right, then; I have a friend who is going to do that sort of thing, and I'll mention it him."—New York Commercial Advertiser.

worry of knowing that a dissolution, which even well-to-do members feel keenly, might be fatal to him.—London Spectator.

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a Professional murderer. He carries two

keen cimeters besides a deadly poisoned

will not touch him, seeming to know by in-

There were certainly evidences to warrant

such a belief, for a second ant immediately

appeared upon the scene, emerging hurriedly

He was too late, however, for the hornet

tempt was even more futile thau the

former, for that placky little assailant had

now laid hold of another impediment, and

this time not only the long pine needles, but

through the air. Only a yard or so was cov-

peared and rushed upon the common foe with

such furious zeal that I felt like patting him

on the back. The whole significance of the

scene he had taken in at a glance, and in an

instant he had taken a vise-like grip upon the

other hind-leg. Now came the final tug of

war. The hornet tried to rise, but his second

passenger was too much him; he could only

buzz along the ground, dragging his load

after him, while his new assailant clutched

desperately at everything within its reach,

now a dried leaf, now a tiny stone, and even

match was secured, and this proved the "last

How long this pell-mell battle would have

lasted I know not, for a third ant now ap-

Practically the ants had won the victory,

but what they intended to do with the floun-

lem. - But it was to them only a question of

It came. The entire neighborhood had been

of reinforcements. They came from all direc-

tions; they pitched upon that hornet with

terrible ferocity, and his complete destruc-

WILLIAM HAMILTON GIBSON, in Harper's for

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Within the last 21 years three American

presidents have attracted English attention

to such a degree that their histories, their

characters and their faces have been as famil-

iar in this country as any cabinet minister's.

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and Gen. Garfield as they know Sir Robert

Peel, Lord Clyde, or Mr. Forster. Not one

of the three has been 'a man of fortune, or

has, indeed, possessed anything like a com-

petence, while two have died poor men. Mr.

Lincoln, until his election, lived upon his

six years of the presidency, he left his widow

so little that a subscription was raised for her

by his friends, and an application was made

to Congress for a pension. Gen. Grant, when

prosperous-had, indeed, scarcely anything

ment his pension by work as chairman of

corporations. Gen. Garfield, when he died,

was found to be possessed of £5,000, consist-

ing chiefly of a farm, probably overvalued,

A very large section of American politi-

cians live on their salaries. There is no

more pressure on them in Washington to

live expensively than there is on Irish mem-

bers in London; their salaries are not illib-

that country of magnificent distances; and

they have, we presume, that fearlessness of

the pecuuiary future which, more than any

other peculiarity, differentiates Americans

from Europeans. Society such as they wish

does not care about their means, and does not

consider that a poor man is more likely to be

him, and he is hampered at every turn.

as want of birth is, but it is quietly reckoned

against him like an unsafe seat or an old

political escapade. It would in practice be

impossible for a man in General Garfield's

pecuniary position, with a wife and two

sons, unless he were an Irish member, to re-

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WM.O.STREET, Pres., S. E. OLMSTEAD, Tre GEO. R. COWLES, Sec'y. nterspersed fragments of spasmodic reproach o this officious intruder, but the greater part of the monologue is an explanation of the TINA INSURANCE CO. of HARTFORD. ufferer's feelings as far as they are capable of analysis." The following are quotations Dapital and Assets, \$6,716,893,77 Insures against loss and damage by Fire, on terms adopted to the hazard and consistent with the aws of compensation. COWLES & MERKILL, Sole Agents for Norwalk and vicinity. from this poem: Is it you that preached in the chapel there, looking over the sand,

CHARLESS. LOCK WOOD, 'ollowed us, too, that night and dogged us and drew us to land? Fashionable Draper and Tailor What did I feel that night? You are curious.

How should 1 tell? Does it matter so much what I felt? You GENTS' FURNISHING EMPORIUM rescued me, yet was it well That you came unwished for, uncalled for between me, the deep and my doom? BERNARD COHN,

Three days since, three more dark days of the godless gloom Of a life without sun, without health, without hope, without any delight. Can anything here upon earth—but ah!

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Tennyson's " Despair."

LAUREATE OF ENGLAND

NEW DRAMATIC MONOLOGUE BY THE POET

(New York Evening Telegram.)

Alfred Tennyson publishes a dramatic

onologue, entitled Despair, in the the cur-

ent number of the Nineteenth Century. It

s the story of a man and his wife, who, having

ost faith in a good future life, resolve to

commit suicide by drowning. The woman is

lrowned' but the man is rescued by the min-

ster of the sect he has abandoned. Of this

vork one critic remarks "Mr. Tennyson has

never been less ambiguous, seldom more

powerful, never more weirdly impressive than

n this the latest fruits of his genius. Mr.

Tennyson, on this occasion, exemplifies with-

out enforcing, or, in terms refuting the men-

tal misery of a man without hope, without

belief and without the capacity of enjoying

the only life of whose existence he can feel

sure. The whole poem is addressed by the

man snatched from death to his unwelcome

friend in apparent need. Here and there are

God! that night, that night, Then the rolling eyes of the lighthouse there on the fatal neck land running out into rock they had saved many hundreds from wreck, Blared on our way toward death, I remem-

bered, I thought as we passed. loes it matter how many the saved? We are all of us wrecked at last. you fear? -and there came through the roar of the breaker a whisper, a breath, Fear? Am I not with you? I am frightened at life, not death.

And the suns of the limitless universe spark-

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JAMES E. WIXSON. led and shone in the sky. Flashing with fires of God, but we know that their light was a lie. Floreston The Most Fragrant and Lesting of all Perfunes.

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Lesting of all Perfunes.

Lesti ightly step over the sands, the waters, you hear them call,

ife, with its anguish and sorrows and errors. away with it all. d she laid her hand in my owo, she was always loyal and sweet. Till the points of the foam in the dusk came PARKER'S GINGER TONIC

playing round onr feet. If you are wasting away with Consumption, Age, Dissipation or any weakness, you will find Parker's Ginger Tonic the greatest Blood Fertilizer and the Best Health & Strength Bestorer you Can Use, There was a strong sea current, would sweep us out to the main. and far superior to Bitters and other Tonics, as it builds up the system, but never intoxicates. 50 ct. and \$1 sizes. Hiscox & Co., Chemists, N. Y. Ab, God, tho' I felt as I spoke I was taking the name in vain.

Ah, God! and we turned to each other. we

God! should we find him, perhaps, per

kissed, we embraced, she and I. Knowing the love we were used to believe everlasting would die. We had read their know-nothing books and we leaned to the weaker side;

Discount of 10 Per Cent. haps, if we died, if we died, never had found him on earth; this carth is a fatherless hell, PLUSHES, SILKS, RIBBONS, Dear love, forever and ever, forever and ever landkerchiefs, Embroidered, Plain and Printed. Imbreidered Sets, Hamburg Edgings, Insertions,

farewell Never a cry so desolate not since the world FRINGES, GIMPS, ORNAMENTS, BUTTONS, &C. Never a kiss so sad, no, not since the coming panish, Duchesse, Mauresque, Oriental, Mechlin and all other makes in great variety. of man:

> saved me a valueless life; Not a grain of gratitude mine, you have parted the man and the wife. am left alone on the land, she is alone or

But the blind wave cast me ashore, and you

f a curse meant aught I would curse you for not having let me be. Have I crazed myself over their horrible infidel writings? oh yes! For these are the new dark ages, you see, of

the infidel press When the bat comes out of his cave and the owls are whooping at noon, And doubt is the lord of this dunghill and Shaving and Hair Cutting Saloon, crows to the sun and the moon. 'Till the sun and the moon of our signs are

And hope will have broken her heart running after a shadow of good. For their knowing and know nothing books are scattered from hand to hand, Mr. Franke's Hair Cutting Saloon, We have knelt in your know all chapel, too,

both of them turned into blood,

looking over the sand, Ah! yet I have had some glimmer at times in my gloomiest woe, of a God behind all, after all—the great God for aught that I know,

But the God of love and of hell, together they cannot be thought If there be such a God may the great God curse him and bring him to nought.

Garfield and his Horse at Chica-

mauga. Speaking of the battle of Chickamauga, ne New York Tribune says: "Garfield sat coolly upon the ground beaind a dead tree, with the bullets whistling about him, while he indited a dispatch to Gen. Rosecrans informing him of the situation. While he sat there a white dove, after hovering about in the air for a time, settled on the top of the tree above his head. When the firing ceased the dove flew away. Gen.

Wood called Gen. Garfield's attention to the

bird, saying it was a 'good omen of peace';

but Garfield said nothing." The white dove story is probably as near rue as the one about Garfield's horse, which s said to have been killed at Chicamauga. We once heard Garfield state what the fact was. He said he was writing, sitting on the ground, where there was a depression such that the flight of shot was overhead. His horse was held by an orderly, when a round cannon-ball came close to the group, and striking another horse full in the breast killed him instantly. Gen. Garfield said he looked up, hearing the thud, and saw that his horse was frantic with fright. He had seen the terrible death of the other horse. and had abundant sense to be scared. Garfield got up and stepped beside his horse. speaking to him kindly and patting him with his hand, soothing and reassuring the animal, which at once became calm and manifested his gratitude. The horse, Garfield said, as much as said to him, "Old fellow, this does not look well to me, but I have confidence in

you that it is all right." The horse was not

hurt. The real story thus told seems much

more interesting than the romances that have been expanded out of it. **Excelsior Tickets!** A lady writes that no man will stare long at a woman who does not stare back. That sounds very well; but if she does not stare Milkmen, Restaurants Check, &c. These Tickets, or Checks, lately introduced, are round in form, about the size of a silver quarter, and the edges are completely pracected by a brass ring. They are printed on one or both sides as desired, then varnished to protect them from water or fluids. They are very convenient to handle, and will last a long time. Milkmen, Saloon Keepers and others using checks should examine them. Also printed to order, the ordinary styles of

back how is she to know whether the man has stopped staring or + ot? Two children are playing together in a garden. The lattle gul says to ber little brother, "Which would you rather be, a little flower or or a little bird?" 'The man, after a minute's reflection, " A little bird-because it eats." "Want any species of cloves?" asked a peddler of a saloon keeper one day this week.

"Yat for I vant um?" asked the proprietor.
"To take away the smell of beer from the breath," exclaimed the peddler. "Take away dot smell ov beer!" exclaimed the man behind the counter. "You got somedings vat makes der smell stay on, I buys him."

Milk Checks, Restaurant Checks, &c

For Sale Cheap. bribed than a rich one. It trusts Garfield, tle Mary, half blaming herself for the extravindeed, before Gould, In England the A Stivers' Jump-Seat Buggy. dollars couldn't be a trouble to you. It was twenty-five lashes, half the penalty to be beagance, but then Mary was her only child, B. S. BLASCER member cannot live without money of his HARDENBROOK'S NEW BLOCK, WALL STREET, and a little delicate creature at that, holding too, too bad!" Has removed to Lockwood's Building, Wall Street foot of Main, which has been refitted and furn-ished with a choices tock of Agreeable all round: "I purpose introducown at all, as there is no salary for him to her mother's heart in her hand, as such child-"Five dollars don't grow on the trees in ing some new features into the service," said the Rev. Mr. Texual. "All right," remarked receive, and practically, if a very poor man Dennis, Molly, and a country doctor is worse Groceries, Crockery, Glass, &c. GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FRUITS, and married, he finds the position nearly in-They got back at night to Dennis very tired. The day but one after, Mary returned Doctor Peck, trying to laugh, but with ill what I have been longing for for the last year tolerable. More or less, in spite of characteristics. He gives his personal attention to his business and invites public patronage. HOYT'S to Charlemont. Two days later little Mary success, for he remembered how he had or two."—Boston Transcript. &c., for family use, at Popular Prices. His stock is at all times fresh and good, and will stand com-parison with those of any Grocer in town. Call in and leave your orders. 28tf ter and ability and even success, if he has Terribly sarcastic father-"Now, I must not £1,200 a year from some source or other, -whom for distinction her mother called scolded about those old shoes, and how Delia bid you good-night, Mr. John, for I have an the rich distrust him and the poor despise May-came home from school with her shoes

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GAZETTE! OFFICE.

PRANGS' Birthday Cards,

Tuesday, November 22, 1881. Borough Caucus.

The Republicans of the Borough of Norwalk are requested to assemble at the Town Wednesday Evening, Nov. 30th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating candidates for Borough Officers, and making all necessary arrangements for the annual Borough Election. GEO. N. ELLS,

Per order, Norwalk, Nov. 21, 1881.

Thanksgiving Day. This time-honored festival of the and family recurs on Thursday. To make the day one of genuine enjoyment and profit, one and all should resolve to do something. be it eyer so little, that shall promote the happiness of some less favored of the Father of us all. Let no one of God's poor on that day fail of receiving from those whom fortune has blessed with abundanco, at least a nourishing meal. The "poor ye have al-Ways with you, and when ye will ye may do them good," were the words of the Divine Saviour of men. Especially on this chief festival of the New England fireside, may the social virtues of benevolence, kindness and sympathy for all mankind, hallow and blees the sweet family and friendly reunions of the coming Thanksgiving day.

Thanksgiving Services.

Union services will be held on Thanksglv ing Day, in the First Congregational church, at 101 o'clock, a. m. Rev. Mr. Hamilton will preach the sermon.

Examine the List.

The new voting list of the Borough has been posted in the Post Office for public inspection. Let every voter see that his own name is correctly entered on the list. The list is made up by the Registrars and furnished by them to the Inspectors of Election who have no power to make corrections. If your name should be left off you cannot vote. "Want of Confidence."

In European Governments, when the people get tired of and disgusted with their local rulers they vote what they call " a want of confidence." This is precisely what the voters of this Borough propose to do a week from next Monday. If there are any little, ambitious democratic candidates, who can't weather the liveliest gale they were ever caught out in, then the safe thing to do is to "take to de woods." We give them timely

Another attempt was made on Saturday to kill Guiteau and take him out of the hands of the law. While being conducted back to prison in a van, he was shot at by a man on from New York, horseback. The ball tore his coat and shirt and made a slight abrasion on his arm. The assailant is said to have looked like a country parson. He escaped at the time, but subsequently a "crank" heretofore supposed to be harmless, was arrested charged with the act. It is by no means certain that he is the man,

As the democratic managers have seen the handwriting on the wall, and despair of success at the coming Borough election, they now want to "do away with politics" in the Borough and nominate a "citizen's ticket." This simply means that they want to save allthey can from the wreck. Another little can voters "scratch their ticket" thus hoping to run in some of their "button-hole candidates." It was ever thus. When they succeed in carrying an election every Black Republican "must get up and get." When the chances are against them, as now, they think it is all wrong to bring party into a Borough election and beg an equal division of the offices. Last year, although the republicans polled the most votes, they secured the Warden and five out of six Burgesses, simply because enough Republican voters yielded to their button-hole candidates and scratched their ticket. Soon as these "clever fellows" were elected as "non-partisans" they immediately banded together as "Democrats," turned out the long-tried clerk for the sole reason that he was a "Republican," selected a "Bourbon democratic paper" as the Borough Organ, and in fact became the most intensely partisan "Warden and Burgesses" the Borough of Norwalk has ever known.

The Telephone Company.

A meeting of the stockholders of the Stam ford and Norwalk Telephone Company is to be held at Stamford this (Monday) exening to consider the proposition made by the Connecticut Telephone Company. The latter company proposes to gain possession of the former by the purchase of all, or the greater portion of its capital stock, and offers a good round price for the same. It is believed that the stockholders generally will accept the offer, and that the sale will be consummated to-night. The present company will still remain in existence, if the sale is made, but a new Board of Directors will probably be chosen in the interest of the Connecticut company. This company already owns the lines in all the principal cities of the State, including Bridgep at, and if this sale should be completed, Norwalk and Stamford would undoubtedly be placed in telephone connection with those cities, Otherwise there will probably be no essential change.

Hon. Samuel Warner gives us the follow ing characteristic anecdote of his aged mother. The venerable and worthy lady is now in her eighty-third year, yet she insists in superintending and conducting all the affairs of her house. Recently she has been seriously affected by rheumatism. A short time since her son called upon the old lady, when she remarked impatiently-"It does seem as if I am never going to be good for anything A New York Congressman got off the fol-

lowing "good one" on President Arthur during the recent special session of the Senate. He had been over to Senator Jones's specially interested in a post office appoint- York and are taken to their destination withment at home. The constituent remained at the Senate till his Member returned. "What and expense in hauling of such freight. Such did General Arthur say about my appointment?" was the first question of the impatient candidate. "Well," said M. C., "he with regularity, (which they cannot do at didn't say much of anything." "Well, the present landing at low tide), will stop what impression did you get from his manner and words," still questioned the constituent. "I can't say that I got any definite impression from my interview." "Well, for think this fact alone would justify the build-God's sake do tell me what he did say !" vociferated the now thoroughly aroused constituent. "Why, my dear friend, compared with Chester A. Arthur, General Grant is

Said a Hebrew vender of second-hand garments to his kinky-haired elerk -"Levi, de peesness is nix goodt, and de fire vat purns mit te accidents lasht nights goes outs and vas nix goodt for te insuranche, so ve may ash well put up te shutters and close out te

This is about the state of mind of the average Borough democrat as he contemplates the coming Borough election. They comprehend that the Republicans have started mistake about it either.

A new barn is being constructed for Dr. Nolan in the rear of his residence.

H. S. Betts has an attractive display of

colored grassess, etc., in his corner window The Robert Emmet Club announce their Toledo American. Does she pine for him? first annual ball for thanksgiving eve, 23d

inst., at Lockwood's Hall. Principal S. T. Dutton, of the Eaton School, New Haven, formerly of the South | District is called for next week, Wednesday Norwalk, public schools, has been appointed evening, for the purpose of laying a tax, Superintendent of the public schools of New and to consider the matter of funding the

More Railroad Rumors. The New Haven Palladium of Friday, puts

> their new Rifle Range. On Friday evening next, Company F will give the first of a series of invitation Socia-

voters and command their respect, confidence and votes. Every tax-payer and every busiop was in conference with ex-senator Bar-num at Salisbury, a special train being run to accommodate him. Knowing ones prewill always stand by good candidates.

> On Saturday last a game of foot ball, beween the Norwalk Latin School and Betts' Military Academy, took place in Stamford The game resulted in favor of the Norwalk Latin School. The score was, one goal for the Stamford boys to one goal and two touch-downs for their opponents. The goal for the Stamford club was kicked by Ireland and the goal for the N. L. S. by T. S. Morison. The touch-downs were made by Earle

AMUSEMENTS.

Manager Stanley promises another night of Janauschek in her great role of Mary Stuart. Manager Stanley has also induced the Boston Museum Company to stop here one the latest Boston sensation, "The Colonel." Music Hall was filled with merry Goblins

The Janauchek company played excellentwell to a fairly filled house, last week. The "great actress" shows the effcts of age and has lost much of that pleasing intonation and brogue she fascineted her audiences with on her first visit to America, but she has years agone. The character of Bruno was dmirably enacted. But the chief charm to us, of the entire piece, was the sweet and unaffected acting of Miss Annie Warren Story. She, as Selma, gave as close and true a counterfeit of nature as we ever witnessed, and her recital of her dream, as a piece of natural, unaffected, yet intense and passionate elocution was simply superb. Miss Story was formerly a clerk in the U.S. Treasury, and was then noted for her fine elocutionary

House, last Friday evening, was attended by a select and appreciative audience, including a number of ladies and gentlemen from his own city, Bridgeport. Mr. Hall and Mrs. Swan were both enthusiastically applauded, and had reason to be proud of their recep-

A musician favors us with the following brief criticism: Mr. Hall's touch as might be xpected from his Stuttgart training, is very good, his execution crisp and clear; he plays in a decided, manly style, without the excess in the matter of tempo rubato in which so many indulge. The most enjoyable of his selections were the Chopin nocturne (in F sharp major) and Berceuse, the Henselt Etude, ("Si oiseau j' etais") and the Wagner Listz Spin- Wednesday evening, 30th inst. ning song. His evident nervousness prevented his doing full justice to himself, and caused blemishes which otherwise would not have existed. We welcome him to a high place among the musicians of this part of our Commonwealth, and hope he will not be discouraged at the small number of appreciative listeners, but that he will persevere until he shall form a public for himself.

ner, making her best success in a beautiful Cradle Song, by Mr. Koch, of Bridgeport, in response to a recall, -which, in her case, is

point in two hours, in all ordinary states of Opera House, Thanksgiving night, will be of all the most noted and interesting localitract the Celtic portion of our people, whose or bitherto projected railroad interests. We shall probably very soon "see what we shall

> renowned Emily Jordan, who, on marrying, left the stage a few years since, has now returned to her first love and is starring it with a company equal to that of Januscheck. See their announcement elsewhere. The Bridgeport Morning News thus speaks of a late appearance in that city:

> Jordan combination. The piece was beau-tifully presented and elegantly dressed. The costumes worn by Emily Jordan were of the richest character, and elicited the admiration of every lady present. We are so accustomed to the visits of companies in which the lead-ing lady constitutes the only attraction, that it is a pleasure to be visited by one of such strength as this. Every member of the cast was admirably and especially selected for his or her fitness for the part assigned. It is hoped that they will be induced to return to

On Tuesday evening of next week a le and will be sure to be greeted by a large au-

of New Haven, has made arrangements to give our citizens one chance to hear the celebrated Royal Hand-Bell Ringers and Glee Men, as the promised at he Gough lecture. They will appear at Music Hall on the 6th of December, at a matinee for ladies and children, and at an evening concert. Mr. North endorses their concerts as among "the best entertainments ever offered to American citizens." Full particulars hereafter.

Borough Caucuses next week Wednesday night.

Lucius M. Monroe, of New Cansan, h gone to Atlanta.

Lewis J. Curtis, Esq., is rapidly recovering from his recent indisposition and expects soon to be out again.

Secretary Wm. D. Gregory, Wilton, much better. He has had a long and tedious illness, but his friends hope to see him soon

Lewis, Esqs, have been appointed a com-other end of the table bawled out at the top mittee to appraise the damages and benefits to the new lay-out of Warren street. This is an upright and sensible committee, and justice will be done all parties affected by this much needed public improvement.

A hotel on the European plan has Asiatic laundrymen, African waiters, and a North American clerk with a South American diamond in his shirt front.

A hotel on the European plan has Asiatic for Office, and the paper will Say nothing about it. That will be Treating him just charging the duties of his position with great satisfaction to the company he serves.

Tribune Primer.

LEWIS RAYMOND.

For more than fifty years LEWIS RAYMOND of Wilton, has been a well-known and conspicuous character about Norwalk and Fairfield county Early in life he developed sharp business traits and schooled himself in habits of the closest economy and saving. He soon secured a considerable amount of "saved-up money," which he always juduously re-invested so as to have it perpetually drawing interest." With no special advantages or opportunities for "making money." and living upon and working his sterile Wil ton farm, he yet by his rigid self denving and

night on their way to New York and produce it be said, "that even his faults leaned to on the suit and set a time to come and get all the power and intensity of feeling of powers of penetration into motives, and he whom he had been expecting up, had not vet him was satisfying success. For some time pretended among other things that he had a past he has evidently been failing and approaching the end of life's struggles. Sun- this Cohn offered to take and pay the cash day afternoon last he passed from earth while | balance. But for some reason the fellow desitting in his chair. There was a complication of diseases that caused him at the last torturing pain, but calmly and peacefully the chithes and rushed from the shop. Mr. lickering lamp of life went out, and our friend is now numbered with the dead. Let his goodness of heart and many virtues be for the young fellow's room in the hotel to cherished, while we are admonished and

> Dr. Nehemiah Perry attended Mr. Raymond during his late fatal illness and previous to his fatal diseases of cancer of the stomach and affection of the heart and lung. The Doctor was enabled, however, to briefly prolong his life and mitigate his severe sufferings, retaining the patient's entire confidence to the end.

George Hodges is selling the old-time fa-

rorite " Middlehrook's Almanac " The recent copious rains have given a new

The Bridgeport steamer Rosedale, collided with a schooner near Fort Schuyler, last Wednesday. The steamer was somewhat

Mr. George Law, the well-known steam boat and railroad millionaire, died at his resigiven the interesting exhibition of MacEvoy's dence, Fifth avenue, in New York, on Fri-

> How to Live on \$10 a Week. From Food and Health.

he will get inferior food and become discontented, and those depending on him will on lodging, \$2; on food for two, \$5; on rare beauty and unexceptionable merit, com- coal, light, dress, etc., \$3. Pieces of fried it won't be a guest over to-morrow night. mends itself to all, and is sure to attract a meat are extravagant; stews, with vege- An idler's money is apt to leap out of his and well-selected pudding. A small piece of chuck beef roasted and well-covered during of the line, when death is near and eternity the process with a Yorkshire pudding, a few parsuips and some baked potatoes; for desert, some pears stewed. A home-made cake and a little cold meat, with home pickle or cresses for tea or supper; these are combi-

which they have placed on special sale in their store for half-price. They expect to follow this up with other equally desirable

In alighting from a horse car, Sunday evening, Rev. Dr. John Hall, the distinguished New York clergyman, fell upon the crossing

and broke his nose. Postmaster General James expects early in December to assume the presidency of a new national bank and trust company, which Mr. Vanderbilt proposes to establish near the Grand Central depot, for the convenience of people visiting New York who do not want to go down town.

mansion in Sixty-fourth street, New York, His son Fred and his wife live with the general and Mrs. Grant. The other two sons-Jesse and Buck—each has his own establish ment uptown, the latter being married to the only child of Senator Chaffee, the Colorado and wrought in such honorable service

Milwaukee Sun: A Chicago man visiting Cincinnati was being shown around by a citizen who said, "Now let's go and see the Widows' Home." The Chicago man put his finger by the side of his nose and winked and then he said, "Not much, Mary Ann. I saw She sued me for breach of promise and proved it on me. No, sir; send the widow home in a hack."

liar," is the comprehensive and graphic con-fession of Cashier Baldwin of Newark, "and I am ready to go behind the bars of a prison and end my days there." This is the melar choly ending of a career of high character hitherto. Baldwin is a man of forty-five, a prominent Episcopalian, and of no vices; he has a wife and two children, one a son of eighteen; he has been nearly twenty years in his place, had a salary of \$7,500, and his wife brought him the house in which they

false curls and a sour visage. Beside her sat her husband, a little, meek, demure looking man who seemed incapable of boldness of speech or action. Presently a guest at the of his voice, "Waiter, fetch the vinegar cru. and by hard work and close attention

was in town

ie eteamboat.

John Golden, of the Sentinel, has gone Capt. A. J. Meeker's house, Main street. eloices in a fresh coat of paint. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert of Georgetown, ar

A new church paper in Boston advert evolvers in its list of premiums.

A Selleck has received "The Century"

December. A splendid number. The last comet discovered at the Warner Observatory is tailless-poor thing.

Rev. Mr. Wing preached on the parable the Prodigal Son, Sunday evening.

Congress meets a week from next Monday. Then look out for music by the full band. The Borough election takes place on Mon-

day, December 5th, two weeks from yesterhas been catching some extra large and fine

blackfish, of late. Why is it that persons who consider themthings at a concert?

The Union M'f'g Co. are receiving large fancy cassimere annex mill.

Rev. Mr. Hamilton preached a very interesting and instructive discourse to the children of his congregation on Sunday.

Mrs. Waldo Brown, Main street, had the nisfortune to be a stockholder in the Newark Bank which was ruined by Baldwim. Oleomargarine is doomed. Down South

they have invented a way of making better butter and cheaper out of cotton seed oil. General S. G. Hurlbutt's diplomatic ca

Rhode Island elects a Republican congressman to-day, in place of Representative Aldrich, who succeeded Gen. Burnside in the

The Asch fur factory, city, is being extended to the extent of fifty feet. The addition s to be to the full height and width of he main building.

the News. A book of much local talent will grow out of this collection. Rev. R. S. Storrs has served as pastor of

his church in Brooklyn for thirty-five years

dispatches sent each way. He has not yet Rev. W. E. Wright, of Middletown, N. Y., will preach at the First Baptist church next Sunday morning and evening. The den departure of Chandler, and we under-

evening sermon will be addressed especially stand that he has duped quite a number in to young men. Rev. J. Taylor, of South Norwalk, has a unanimous call to the Fourth Baptist church

of Providence, R. I. We are not informed whether he accepts the call or not. Readman Bros. and Artist Glines will pay graph of any Borough democrat who is en-

Mrs Emily Mott has received letters from Michigan acknowledging the reception of the four boxes of goods sent from here by her, and that the contents had been judiciously distributed among the sufferers of the late forest fires.

After a matinee in New Haven, Saturday, Madame Janauschek returned to her hotel in a hack. After the carriage had departed she remembered that she had left her satchel on the seat, which contained her diamonds, including the four mentioned in our last, as valued at \$45,000. The driver drove to the young man! You are losing time. Time depot for passengers, but was recalled by telephone and the precious satchel secured before the driver became aware of the valuable freight he was carrying.

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

now be seen and had at the GAZETTE OFFICE. FATAL COLLISION. - A terrible cough collided yesterday with a bottle of the Peer-less Cough Syrup. The cough was completely demolished while over half the syrup remains. Only 50 cents and \$1. H. S. Betts,

Hoyt of Pennsylvania this week. Governor Boyt is coming with a legislative committee

to inspect Connecticut reformatory and charitable institutions. A lady being asked how many calls she made the other afternoon replied, "Oh, I only made seven; I was unfortunate enough

to find everybody at home."-Evansvil Not long since a family moved into a house on Austin avenue. After a week or so a friend of the family called on them and asked how they liked the locality. "Pretty

here is any more of my firewood missing -Texas Siftings. American Ladies.

The first impression Sara Bernhardt re-

self thusly:—"Oh! ze ladies,za are so beau-tiful, such clear complexion I nevare see be-fore," all of which is due to the universal use of Swayne's Ointment for skin diseases, which nsures a clear and clean complexion, and a ealthy color. This recalls to mind the diine precept "Cleanliness is next to Godli-

-Chicago Tribune. In the last forty years 120 missionaries on the west coast of Africa have fallen victims to the climate, but the converts of Christian-ity on the field now number 80,000 or more,

Are you Bilious? If you will invest 25 cts in a bottle of Cobb's Little Podophyllin Pills it will surely bring relief. H. S. Betts, agt. Faded or gray hair gradually recovers its

day working in Africa.

critics who called pronounced it a most withetic and delightful piece of color work, in fact a chef d'œuvre, and he sold it to a rich man for \$500. Money goes to the in ventive genius. It is estimated that the United States manufacture more than one-third of the value of the silk goods of all kinds used in this coun-

try. Last year the production was more than thirty four million dollars' worth. This was mostly in handkerchiefs, ribbons. laces, trimmings, sewing silks and machine twist. A little over seven millions in "broad goods" aged 24 years. Nov. 4, Miss Kate Graham, were made. aged 27 years. Nov. 8, Philip L. Glavagan

Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure.

CITY NEWS.

source of much good.

giving day. We learn that it has been kept and fattened within four feet of the church where the Mayor and some members of the Board of Councilmen attend, and that there is an ordinance to prohibit the keeping of swine within fifty feet of a church, etc., etc. Where are the police, whose business it is to report such violations of our ordinances? Mr. George Selleck, the city expressman

the State" to alter or amend the charter. dine, when visiting New York. It is located Persons having occasion to visit Bellevue

Hospital, on business or pleasure, will find in Ambulance Surgeon. Will. Hoyt, a South Norselves well-bred will do most horribly ill-bred | walk boy, a very efficient aid in any thing appertaining to the hospital or its inmates. John H. Ferris, city, not only gives full The veteran Truman Smith, a citizen hon

ored and revered by all who know him, will be ninety years old on Sunday, the 27th inst. But notwithstanding his age and his great and honest weight, but sells a superior qualiservice to the state and country, he has in contemplation a lecture on civil service re-form, which he may deliver at an early date in Stamford.—Stamford Herald. A Great Sacrifice.

> pairs of Ladies and Children's Hose and are selling them at 9c. per pair, worth 18c. Christmas Cards. Sunday School Superintendents and teach

> can be supplied with all the latest designs in any quantity, at a liberal discount at the

nounce a Special Sale of 100 doz. Ladies' and Misses Fancy Hose at Button Kid Gloves at 50 cents a pair. These are exceptionally good bargains and we invite the Ladies to inspect the goods.

Van Hoosear & Ambler. The esthetes and gamblers are always striving for the I deal—Boston Commercial Senator's Frye's good health being dis-

cussed in Washington, he explained it by saying, "When school is out I strike for the The London Daily News writes of "Byron's Last Word to His wife." Its's a thousand to one and no takers that he didn't

A young man went into a restaurant the other day, and, remarking that "time is mon-ey," he added that, as he had a half-hour to are, if the proprietor was willing, h'ed take Sofield & Hoyt are offering the largest

ine of Ladies Cloaks, Dormans and

Ulsters, ever shown in Norwalk, also, Misses

have the last word.

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

and Children's Cloaks in all sizes.

A CARD .- I will state for the benefit of those patients of Dr, Hitchcock, who are not aware of it, (and they seem to be numerous, and also for my own benefit, for it's not pleasant to be called up so often at night, to be told that they want Dr. Hitchcock) that he has moved from the house opposite the M. E. Church to his new residence farther down the avenue, on the corner of next street, west side.

Fifth Auditor Alexander reports that the consular service is not only self-sustaining, but contributes in a measure to the support of the diplomatic service, the excess of receipts over expenses last year being \$25,-243.65. Secretary Kirkwood recommends that the

Indians be gathered on great reservations. He will recommend congress to ratify the agreements made by the tribes whereby sereral railroads are permitted to cross their res-

The man who throws away old corsets containing money sewed up therein, or who distributes a roll of bills found in the street to the wind and crowd, is varied this week with a girl in a paper mill who found a letter containing \$125 among the rags and tore it to pieces and playfully divided it up among her fellow rag pickers. When she found out the money was genuine and good for a new dress, head of false hair, new set of teeth and a year's chewing gum she was mad enough to jump into the pulp machine.

Thanksgiving Cards. Something new. Preng's designs, can be had at the GAZETTE OFFICE. Important to Travellers.

Special inducements are offered you by the Burlington route. It will pay you to read their advertisement to be found elsewhere in

On Thirty Days Trial.

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 afflieted 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. C. Goodwin & Co., Boston, Wholesale Agents.

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MARRIED.

In Norwalk, Nov. 20, by Rev. E. D.Bently George A. Richardson of Stratford and Miss

Mary E. Pete of Brooklyn. In Redding, Nov. 9, by Rev. W. J. Jennings, Mr. Henry Olmstead, of New Canaan, to Miss Stella Pritchard of Wolcott. In Brooklyn, Nov. 15, by Rev. Dr. Chadwick, James H. Platt, of So. Norwalk, and Miss Edith A. Abbott, recently of Norwalk. In Westport, Nov. 13, Charles Williams to Miss Mary Keenan. Nov. 17, Thomas Quin-lan, to Joanna Fitzgerald. In Bridgeport, Nov. 14, by Rev. R. G. S. McNeille, Mr. G. E. Eddy and Miss Julie E. Parmlee, formerly of South Norwalk.

Miss Annie Burr Sherwood, In Bridgeport, Nov. 16, Mr. Benjamin J. Ludford and Miss Emily McElvey. Nov. 15 Mr. Robert Squires, to Ellen Louise Barker. Nov. 17, Stiles H. Whiting to Miss Irene M.

In Fairfield, Nov. 17, Geo. William Cole,

DIED.

In Wilson, Nov. 2d. Lewis Raymond, aged

Funeral at his late residence on Friday 25th, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and Nov. 25th, at 11 o'clock. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend.

In Norwalk, Nov. 12, Maximilian E. Radio aged 34 years.

In South Norwalk Nov. 20 Philip Sullivan

TO AGENTS.

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Intered, the administrator will cause this upon DANIEL F. BEATTY. Washington, N. J. order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County and post a copy thereof on the sign post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 2nd day of December, 1881. Itp47

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge. friends are respectfully invited to attend. aged 34 years. In South Norwalk, Nov. 20, Philip Sullivan aged 23 years. In Norwalk, Nov. 16, Mary Manice Lock-

wood, aged 1 month and 26 days.

aged 4 years and 4 months.

In East Norwalk, Nov. 17, John Hartwick aged 68 years. In Norwalk, Nov. 17, Hannah Weed, aged In Norwalk, Nov. 16, William S. Giles. aged 31 years. In Stamford, Nov. 3, Miss Annie Dunn.

In Danbury, Oov. 15, Fanny Knott Smith,

Center School District. secial Meeting.

THE Legal Voters of the Center School District of the town of Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield, and State of Connecticut, are hereby notified and warned that a Special School District meeting will be held in the School house in said district, on Wednesday, the 30th day of Newember, 1881, at half-past seven o'clock in the evening, for the following purposes, to wit:

To lay a tax, if deemed expedient, on the polls and ratable estate within the limits of said district for the purpose of paying a portion of the district debt; Opera House. K. STANLEY, - - MANAGER ONE NIGHT AND MATINEE. THURSDAY, November 24.

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DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88., Probate Court,
November 17th, A. D., 1881.

Estate of AMANDA L. MERRILL, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.
OUDERED—That the Administrator exhibit his Administration account to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 2nd day of December, 1881, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the Administrator will cause this order to be published.

Norwalk Gazette.

float the following:

"The surveyors at work running a line for Vanderbilt's new road from New York to Boston, have reached Derby. The line will e a direct air line regardless of obstacles, and passes through Derby just above the dam. The engineer has said that if too nuch deviation from a straight line was not required to reach Ansonia such a deviation night be made. Continuing in a southasterly direction the line passes half a mile due east of Seymour, crossing under the New Haven and Seymour turnpike and heading for Mt. Carmel, whence it continues straight for Middletown. The engineers claim that forty miles will be saved between New York and Boston, and that a good line from New York to the Housatonic has with grades in no other place exceeded sixty feet. The engineer taking the levels had not arrived at Derby yesterday. It was thought he would be somewhat surprised at the grade necessary to reach the Housatonic. One Sunday recently ex-President Bish-

dict a lively railroad war in the next legisla "Secretary Harrison, of the New Haven and Derby Railroad, says there is no truth in he rumor that the road will consolidate with he new Parallel road." Sunday's New York Tribune furnishes the

ollowing: "TWO TRACKS TO BE ADDED." The New York and New Haven Railroad Company has decided to add two tracks to its road between this city and Stamford, Connecticut, making four tracks in all. Work will begin at once.

The Tribune no doubt might have truthfully continued the four track route from the Harlem River Junction to New Haven, as it is clearly apparent that the enormous increase of freight on their road, long since set it at work running its many sidings into two continuous extra tracks. With the Parallel built and fully equipped, there would still be abundant use for full four tracks over the

New York and New Haven Railroad. The statement is made that the Connectiout River Valley Road has in contemplation he erection of suitable docks at Saybrook. and will run a line of freight and passenger steamers to New York, from the terminus of their road at the mouth of Connecticut River, This is necessitated in order to accommodate their growing New York freight

The New London and Northern and Nor wich and Worcester Railroads, many years since made a steamer connection to New York from the ends of their roads at New London, and have found the same not only necessary but a most profitable part of their ousiness. Recently a new magnificent passenger steamer has been put on this route at a cost of over a half million. The old Boston and Providence Line has

ourchased the Providence Line of freight propellers and sent them around to Stonington, from whence they run, in connection with their great passenger steamers, to and Our little Danbury and Norwalk Railroad finding itself confronted with serious freight competition, proposes to extend its track lown to either Wilson's Point or Five Mile

River harbor, (as the surveys and charges for right of way shall make preferable), and from tide-water, carry its freight, and such passengers as prefer a water excursion, to New York in swift-going steamers. Thus following out the plan of all the eastern railroads, and its own original plan of water terminus and and steamer facilities for its slow freight and passengers. Even the Consolidated utilizes steamer from New Haven and Bridgeport as do the Naugatuck and Housatonic Railroads. Surveys have been run for the Danbury

sery where it cuts under the Consolidated track and passes south-easterly towards Wilson's Point and Bell's Island. If the latter spot is determined upon as a terminus a heavy stone dock and breakwater combined will have to be constructed on the east side extending out in a line toward's Smith's Island for the landing of their boats at all stages of the tide and all conditions of weather. It is said that the Iron Steamboat Company are willing to contract for the conveyance of passengers to and from New York to this

Haven track to a point near Seymour's nur-

Our local agents of the "Parallel" continue to "look wise and say nothing." In esponse to our eagnest entreaties for information to lay before the public, the only thing we can extort from them is the usual "hish" -and " just wait a little and you will see something that will astonish all unbelievers." From the Palladium's sources of information it would seem that the Vanderbilt interests are intent upon an air line from New York to Boston, independent of all existing

see," and if our faith be weak our hopes are unusually strong. DANBURY & NORWALK RAILBOAD EXTENSION. The survey for the contemplated extension of the Danbury & Norwalk railroad to the Sound, is now being made under the direction of E. Geo. Ferris, Esq., of Watertown. N. Y., and we are informed that the line, as far as run, is unexpectedly favorable, and that the heaviest work is a short cutting of ten feet in depth, near the residence of Mr. Burbank, on the west of the highway known as the Wilson Point road. The point where the line will terminate on the Sound has not yet been determined, and it will require some days yet to fix the locations as soundings must be made so as to secure the best faciliities attainable for wharfs, with sufficient depth of water for large vessels and a safe harbor. The object of the company, we are informed, is to have deep water where coal and lumber vessels of the largest class can unload at all seasons of the year, thus saving such freight to the road instead of driving them to another port with open harbor and deeper water. If the extension is made a large winter business in ice is promised, as the lakes and ponds on the line of the D. & N. and Shepaug roads produce an ample supply in the mildest of winters. Merchandise freights from New York for stations on the D. & N. road are now nearly all and doubtless will continue to be brought by rail, as they are loaded directly into cars in New library. Mr. Barbour is no stranger here

a wharf as is contemplated, where the steam-

boats can land their passengers for the road

rail to take the Danbury trains have long

been subjected to at South Norwalk, and we

ing of the extension. We hope that all things will be found favorable, that the extension will be made, and that the company

President Wilson, of the New York and New England Railway Company, denies that his company has leased the Danbury and Norwalk road. The report may have been premature, but undoubtedly there have been negotiations between these roads, and some arrangement has been made between them. Only a few days ago the new president of the Danbury and Norwalk company said that would be extended to Wilson's Point, in Norwalk harbor, and by a contract already made with the Iron Steamboat Comny are to connect with the road at Norwalk and land passengers at Fulton Ferry, the time from Danbury by this route being two hours and fifty minutes. President Hyatt said that this would make a new route to Boston via the New York and New England

A young lady in this city says her fellow

Yew bet, she's sycamore for him. A special meeting of the Center School district debt, etc.

-Steubenville Herald.

Military Companies D and F are to indulge in target practice on Thanksgiving day. F will leave the armory at 8 a. m., and proceed to

bles at their Armory, Lockwood's Hall. Good music will be provided, and a very enjoyable entertainment is anticipated. The official inspection takes place to night, What the Republicans propose to do is t out before the voters of the Borough, candilates whose business ability, character and worth will be a sure commendation to all our

ness man and resident of the Borough is deeply interested in having elected a Board omposed of our very best citizens. That is Foot Ball.

Mr. Hall's piano recital, at the Opera

extension along the west side of the New

Mrs. Swan sang in her usual winning man Special Thanksgiving entertainment at the

Hibernicon with beautiful and accurate views day night last, aged 75 years. ties in Ireland. These unequalled 'and interesting views, pronounced to be the finest ever exhibited, interspersed as they are with delineations of the spontanuity and originality of the Irish character, is not only sure to atnational instincts and love of home and home

scenes is ineradicable, but as a panorama of Thorne-Jordan. Manager Stanley has secured another firstlass company for Saturday evening. The

"All who failed to be present at the opera House Saturday evening, last an opportunity of witnessing one of the finest performances that has been given in this city for some time and the management deserves a word of praise for securing such an attraction as the Emily

tnre is announced by the Rev. H. H. Barbour, at Music Hall. The lecture is to be given under the auspices of the Old Well Hook & Ladder Company, and the proceeds will be used in procuring books for their

out breaking bulk, which saves much labor | dience. We are glad to announce that Mr. North,

Edward Merrill, Burr Smith, and Wm. K. "America," says an Englishman, "is

PERSONAL The Rev. R. Bayar Joseph W. Wilson has returned from Sara-

South for the benefit of his health,

Lynes, on Wall street.

attending the Atlanta Cotton Exposition.

Miss Nora Sullivan, who is in poor health,

sailed last Saturday for her old home in Ire-

Mrs. S. B. Lockwood, who has been in

Europe for a year or more, has returned

home, and has been visiting her sister, Mrs

Miss Agnes Amelia, daughter of Stephen

R. Wilcox, Esq., leaves for Washington in a

few days where she expects to spend the

winter with her Uncle, Mr. Walter L. Clark.

A Confidence Operator.

Some few weeks ago Dr. Fitch engaged a

young man, about 26 years of age, named J.

C. Chandler, as an assistant teacher in his

claimed to be from Springfield, Mass. Soon

ceived his pay therefor. About two weeks

ure was taken for a dress suit, and also an

overcoat, with the understanding that he was

a cash customer and the goods were to be

course of a few days and try them on. In

ready and he had to wait awhile for them,

check on one of the banks from Dr. Fitch;

murred, and Mr. Cohn, turning to his desk to

put up some papers, the fellow caught up the

Cohn, turning, missed the clothes, and im-

mediately put on his hat and coat and started

interview him, but arriving there he could

not find Chandler or his clothes. He imme-

diately telephoned to South Norwalk, and

hurriedly getting a carriage took in Officer

O'Sullivan and rushed down to the South

Norwalk depot to head off the rascal if he

intended leaving on the cars. His trip was

fruitless, as was also a long drive about and

around town; wasted also was his telegraph

heard or learned a word of or about the fel-

low or his bundle of clothes. The Adams

House was also out a board bill by the sud-

Take Your Hands out of Your

To begin with, it does not look well, when

young man crooks his arms and thrusts his

hands into his pockets, making a figure

eight of himself, and then stands up against

the sunny side of the house, like a rooster in

How would the girls look all turned into

eights, and leaning against the wall? How

would your mother look in that posture?

You don't find her hands in her pockets.

Your mother's hands! while you are loafing

they are the hands that sew, and bake, and

stew, and fry, and sweep, and darn, and nurse;

but she does not sink them in her pockets,

Are your hands cold? Warm them up at

the end of the hoe-handle and the scythe.

Swing the hammer; drive the plane; flour-

ish the axe. There is untold caloric about a

Besides, pocket-heat is not profitable

Have you money there? Are your pockets

Take your hands out of your pockets,

is pressing them into such small quarters.

for the work of this life craves hours, days

weeks, years. If those at the end of the line,

if youth with its abundance of resources.

would only feel that time was precious!

Time is a quarry. Every hour may be a

nugget of gold. It is time in whose invalu-

able moments we build our bridges, spike the

ronfrails to the sleepers, launch our ships.

dig our canals, run our factories. You might

have dug twenty hills of potatoes while I

world is not dead, asleep under the pyra-

mids, a mummy by the Nile. The world is

alive, wide awake, pushing, strugging, go-

ing ahead. The world wants those hands

You need not take them out of America.

They can find a market here at home. The

country wants those hands, selling dry goods

in New York, cradling wheat at Minnesota,

pressing cotton in Alabama. weaving cloth in

Lowell, picking oranges in Florida, digging

And what a laudable thing it is to meet

the wants of society and do your best!

Did you ever think of the dignity invest-

ing the wrinkled hand of an jold worker?

and wrought in such honorable service.

Who wants a hand without a character when

old age comes on-a soft, flabby, do-nothing

You are willing to work, you say, but can't

Nothing to do! Do the first thing that

comes along. Saw wood, get in coal, go on

errands. In short, do anything honest with

your hands, but don't let them loaf in your

A good example of what can be done by a

young man who takes and keeps his "hands

out of his pockets," was set by one who

graduated a few years ago at Harvard Uni-

manufacturer. Instead of relying upon his

at once to prepare specially for the business

he had chosen by entering a machine-shop

hand ?

find anything to do?

The world wants those hands.

your hands out of our pockets.

and then loll against the building.

spade, a trowel, a wrench.

Pockets.

our village, in different ways.

December.

saving propensities, amassed quite a monied fortune. This he never allowed himself to enjoy to the extent of what most would deem even moderate indulgence and comforts. Nevertheless, Lewis Raymond was, the only sure way to triumph. The people in all else, save his passionate fondness for hoarding money, a kind-h acted man He always had a pleasant word and indulgent smile for even those who had become hopelessly his debtors. No man was ever more considerate or just with those who owed him and school. He had good recommendations, and were unable to pay. With all his inherited and passionate fondness for money, he never after he commenced his duties at the school resorted to tricks or deceits to recover his he called on our artist tailor. Cohn, and enown. To such debtors as were honestly poor gaged him to make a business suit for him, and unable to pay he was proverbially con- which Cohn did to his satisfaction, and residerate, and few men or loaning institutions are as indulgent and kindly patient in wait- after, he again called on Cohn and his measing upon this class as was he. Indeed, it might truly be said of him, that he was always more indulgent to others than to himself. He inherited a strong constitution, paid for when ready; he was to call in the ty of coal to his customers. with habits of industry, a manly figure and pleasant twinkle of the eye, that always about a week Mr. Cohn learned that he had made him a marked man wherever he went. been discharged by Dr. Fitch just about the shipments of new machinery for their new He was a man of strict moral rectitude, and time he left his order for the clothes. Chanof him, quite as aptly as of another, might dler, however, in course of time called, tried virtue's side." No one is perfect, no, not them. At the appointed time, which was on one, and what faults he had were the out- Saturday evening, but they were not quite growth of the hard and sterile forces that surrounded his inherited being. He never then taking them up he said he would run up did an intentional injury or wrong to any to his room in the hotel (Adams House) and one, and he had no faults that we who sur- try them on. To this Mr. Cohn objected, vive him cannot overlook and forget as easi- saying that he wanted them 'tried on before ly as the pitying angels forgive us all our he left the shop; this Chaudler did, and said numan frailties. Tested by the world's they were all right, but he could not pay for standard he was no scholar, but he had good them until Monday morning, as his father, thoroughly read men if he did not read arrived. Mr. Cohn told him he could not let books. He had not genius, but he had indus- the goods go until they were paid for, and if try and probity, and their rewards crowned he could not pay then he didn't see how he his self-denials and endeavors with what to | could on Monday morning. Chandler then

taught wisdom by his life.

The steamboat makes her last trip down on Republican Borough Caucus next week

shade of green to the lawns and pastures. Milo Richardson, partner of Barnum, is said to be the coming democratic candidate for Congress in this district.

A man with \$10 a week and another to upport must live at home. If he lives out the safes in which you have hidden treasures. have to go short at home. He should spend and are your hands the bolts that secure the safe-door? Money may be there to-day, but tables, are profitable; fish, dressed with pocket. It is likely to go for a pipe, a cigar, a tobacco plug, a mug of ale. There is no sauce and vegetable, to make meals, is profitable, so are fish pies; good, well thickened | money in pocket-warming. soup, fruit puddings, small piece of roast for Sunday, with accompanying vegetables is valuable. People feel it at the other end

Messrs. Scofield & Hoyt, the wide awake Iry goods men, Main street, appear to have nade a great hit this week, by purchasing all of the sample stock of fall and winter stockings of a large manufacturing firm, and

goods. Meriden's new hotel is to have about I00 usiness of 1\$3,000,000 during 1879, the net

gold in Colorado, catching mackerel from the deck of a down-east fishing-smack. Take your hands out of your pockets! General Grant has moved into his superh When you are an old man, what an honorable thing your hand will be!

"I am a theif, a perjurer, a forger and a

Here is a Man who has just Stopped his Paper. What a Miserable looking Creature he is. He looks as if he had been stealing others were with difficulty filling subordi-"America," says an Englishman, "is a country where a man's statement is not worth 2 cents unless backed up with an offer to bet you 10 dollars."

"America," says an Englishman, "is a Sheep. How will he know what is going on, now that he has stopped his Paper? He will Borrow his Neighbou's Paper. One of these days he will Break his leg, or bea Candidate

Goodle, gobble, gobble!

The new style of comets are cut without

ciation are becoming more interesting and effective now that political questions are less discussed, and may if they so continue, be a A big hog is to be guessed for on Thanks-

s still living, but no hopes are entertained of At a late meeting of the Board of Councilmen a committee was appointed to 'amend the charter and ordinances." There is no doubt that it is about time to have them amended, but we supposed that it required the sanction of the "General Assembly of Visitors from this section have found a neat, clean and economical place to lunch or

Capt. Fred. Comstock, at Norwalk Light, at 141 East 42d street,-Eldridge's restau-

Scofield & Hoyt have just received 3000

Van Hoosear & Ambler anreer in South America is is not calculated to 15 and 18 cts. a pair, worth 25 to reflect very much credit upon this govern- 35 cents. Also, 25 doz. Ladles' 3

Mr. A. B. Hull is the author of the interesting series of "Old Danbury" papers in

His congregation have testifled their appreciation by presenting him thirty-five thousand

premium for a holiday copy of the phototirely proud of his "Borough Board," to make no mention of its "official Organ."

New York horse cars seem to be thronged with pickpockets, especially on those lines connecting with trains and steamboats, We hear of a number of ladies from Norwalk who have been robbed in these cars during the past season. It is a risk which ladies must take who go to the city shopping.

have been talking to you, young man. Take Governor Bigelow will entertain Governor

well." "Have you called on any of the neighbors yet!" "No, but I am going to if

A Boston man has a project on foot for a club for young ladies.—New York Tribune. A Chicago man has a project on foot for a club for young men. He will keep it in the ront hall. This man has a pretty daughter.

versity. He determined to become a cotton general education, and waiting for an open! 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 ing, as many of his classmates did, he began ripe tomato on a yellow canvas and set it up in an artists' studio, and three-fourths of the

The gatherings of the Temperance Asso-

triet for the purpose of paying a portion of the district debt;

To hear and act upon the report of the Special Committee appointed at the last annual meeting to devise a way of funding the District debt at a low rate of interest;

To authorize and direct the issuing of District bonds for such an amount, and at such a rate of interest as said meeting may direct;

To determine the form of said bonds, and the manner in which they shall be issued, to designate the person by whom they shall be signed, to provide for their redemption, and to take such further action in the premises as to said meeting may seem necessary. nay seem necessary.

Dated at said Center School District, this 21s lay of November, 1881.

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CHAS. OLMSTEAD,
Ommittee

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TO JOHN JARVIS, CATHERINE JARVIS, CHARLES E. MILLER, CHARLES L. GLOVER, JOHN MCCORMACK, ELIZABETH C. QUINTARD, GEORGE R. SCOFIELD, ORRIN K. SCOFIELD, CHARLES J. SMITH, PHILO W. BATES, A. HOMES BYINGTON AND HARRIOT S. BYINGTON, ail of the Borough of Norwalk, in the State of Connecticut, and to all others whom it may concern—Greeting:

The undersigned, Edward Merrill, Burr Smith, and William K. Lewis, disinterested freeholders of the said Borough of Norwalk, having been appointed by the Hon. James W. Hyatt, Warden of said Borough, to estimate and appraise the damages or benefits, as the case may be, resulting or accruing to any person or persons from the taking of land for public use as and for a highway, in the said Borough, known as the Warren Street extension, and lying and being within the following boundaries, to wit:

Beginning at the northeasterly corner of the lot owned by Charles L. Glover, said corner being a point on the line of the westerly side of Grand Street, two hundred and fitty-one [251] feet northerly from the north side of Catherine Street, thence running south 54° 30′, west one hundred and twenty-seven [127] feet, to the northeasterly corner of the lot owned by John McCormack, thence running north 47° 15′, west forty-four and one-half [44K] leet to the southeasterly corner of the lot owned by Harriot S. Byington, thence north 54° 30′, east one hundred and twenty-seven feet to the line of the westerly side of Grand Street, thence south 47° 15′, east along the line of the westerly side of Grand Street, forty-four and one-half feet to the point of beginning, said proposed highway passing over and upon the land of the said Charles E. Miller and land of the said Charles E. ONE NIGHT ONLY. Saturday Evening, Nov. 26. The Beautiful and Accomplished Artist.

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Hereby give you notice that we shall meet to attend to the business of our sald appointment, and will hear you and all other persons interested therein at the office of John S. Seymour, Room 3, in the Fairfield County National Bank Building, in said Borough, on Saturday, the 3d day of December, 1881, at ten o'clock forenoon, and that we shall thereupon ascertain and determine what person or persons will be damaged by such taking of said lands, and by the layout of said proposed highway and the amount thereof over and above any special benefits such person or persons will receive therefrom; also what other person orfpersons will be especially benefitted by such taking of said lands, or by such layout, and the amount thereof over and above any damages such person or persons may receive therefrom; also what other person or persons will receive an equal amount of damages and benefits there-MUSIC HALL. South Norwalk, **Fuesday** Evening

The box sheet will be opened at Hoyt's and Spencer's at 7 a.m., on Monday, Nov. 21st. No seats will be marked off before that time. Produce Saire of the Court of Probate
for the District of Norwalk, will be sold at
public auction to the highest bidder on WEDNEBDAY, NOVEMBER 30th, 1881, at 10 o'clock
forencon (unless proviously disposed of at private
sale) the homestead occupied by DANIEL HANLON, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased,
at the time of his death, consisting of a tract of
land situated in said Norwalk, in quantity two
roods, more or less, with buildings thereon standing, and bounded northerly by land of Oharles C.
Betts, easterly and southerly by highway and
westerly by land of Julia McCarthy. The subscriber has been authorized by an order of said court
to make said sale.
Sale to take place on the premises. Terms and
conditions made known at time of sale.
Dated Norwalk, November 21st, 1881.

EILAS P. TUTTLE,

TO-DAY 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, 358 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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CAMILLE

atherine Jarvis,
Hereby give you notice that we shall meet to
tend to the business of our said appointment. PLEASURE!

Nov. 29th, 1881. orwalk,
Dated at the Borough of Norwalk, this 21st day
November. 244

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Intellegence of Norwalk, 1881.

Estate of ANNA BLOSSOM SMITH, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased. The Court of Probateforthe District of Norwalk in said district, deceased. The Court of Probateforthe District of Norwalk, in said district, deceased. The Court of Probateforthe District of Norwalk in said district, deceased. The Court of Probateforthe District of Norwalk in said district, deceased. The Court of Probateforthe District of Norwalk in said district, deceased. The Court of Probateforthe District of Norwalk in said district, deceased. The Court of Probateforthe District of Norwalk in said district, deceased. The Court of Probateforthe District, deceased. The Court of Probateforthe District of Norwalk in said district, deceased. The Court of Probateforthe District Newspaper advertising Bureau, 10 Spruce treet, N. Y.

MACHINISTS can obtain TYPE treet, N. Y.

Taesday, November 22, 1881.

Fairfield County Items. CITY OF WEST NORWALK.

Again the music of machinery and the ring of iron wheels is heard from our various manufactories. The Messrs. Johnson are working day and night to complete orders long delayed by the scarcity of water. Rev. Mr. Smith has removed from the Holmes and Meeker place to Palmer, Mass. The services in Union Chapel were con-

ducted by Rev. Mr. Selleck's assistant, aided by his own choir and organist. "One goeth and another cometh." Mr.

Brown has rented and located in the Silliman house, the old homestead of Uncle Henry Johnson. It is said he drives the flectest horse in the town of Norwalk.

WILTON.

Wilton Division have their library in working order. The library is as yet small, but selected with excellent taste, and if properly used cannot fail to be a source of profit to

The Young Men's Literary Society have re-elected Mr. G. W. Ogden as president, and appointed Mr. Joseph W. Middlebrook Esq., which for some time has been very

critical, is now regarded as hopeful. There is quite an epidemic of "colds" town, the cases varying in the degrees of

church edifices in town to seven.

REDDING.

Union services were commenced at the Methodist church on the evening of Sunday, the 13th inst , Rev. W. J. Jennings delivered the sermon. The next Sunday evening the meeting is expected to be in the Congregational church, and Rev. J. O. Munson to be

Mr. Charles M. Abbott died last Tuesday evening aged 271/2 years. He fell before the might of that dire disease, consumption. In New Haven road. his youth he was very robust, and seemed fitted physically for a long life. He had excellent business qualities, and was very successful as a clerk in a large hardware house in New York city. He had a prospect of soon becoming a member of the firm. Dis- few days with friends in Rhode Island, spent ease seized him, and for two years he battled manfully with its might. All endeavors to time for dinner on the 24th. regain health were vain. He died in his early prime at the house of his father, Deacon T. M. Abbott. He had been for many years a member of the church of Christ. In his last days his spiritual hope was very bright, and his peace was like a river. He was ready to depart and be with his Saviour: His funeral was attended from the Congre-Rev. J. O. Munson assisting.

RIDGEFIELD.

Rev. F. A. Henry preached in the Church of the Ascension, New York, last Sunday. Thanksgiving services will be held in the Congregational church at 11 a. m., Dr. Taylor preaching the sermon.

A temperance drama called "the Social large house. Matthew Betts has sold his place in Whipstick to Mr. Butler.

Elbert Keeler and Herman Stephens are building new houses. Mr. Thayer's is completed and is the finest house last week.

Dr. Perry moved into his new house las Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Barhite proposes to

spend Thanksgiving in Durham. H. K. Scott has improved the appearance of his place by re-painting dwelling, store, post-office, and barn in a neat manner.

P. C. Lounsbury and family returned to the city last Friday. J. M. Lockwood has made extensive additions to his house, which greatly improves its general appearance.

WEST STRATFORD.

Three of the parties engaged in the dis-

Where to get a turkey and its cost, is the question just at present.

Mr. W. I. Lobdell will soon start for Flor-

this locality. The annual borough election takes place on Monday, December 5th. Candidates for the office are as numerous as usual.

Mr. W. H. White is erecting two new cottages on Lake street, which he will rent when completed. Judging from present indications, Thanks-

giving day will be quite generally observed in this vicinity. The lecture delivered by Rev. S. Kristeller, in the Summerfield church, last Tuesday

evening, on the " Manners and Customs of Modern Jews," was very entertaining, and thoroughly appreciated by those who heard

Mr. W. A. Lewis, Jr., of this place, is having a fine sail-boat built for him, by Richards & Weed of South Norwalk. Mr. Charles Raymond of Rowayton, ha been acting as ticket agent at the Bridgeport

depot, for the last three weeks, and has made

many friends in that city during his stay

The talk of contesting Mr. Blakeman's right to a seat in the legislature seems to have died out. Our Democratic friends think an investigation would do them no good. W.

GREEN WICH. Rev. Geo. A. Gordon was formally installed pastor of the 2d Congregational church, last Tuesday. Eleven churches were represented. Rev. H. M. Storrs, D. D., acted as Moderator, and Rev. Frank Thompson of Wilton, as scribe. The services opened with Reading of Scriptures and Prayer by Rev. S. B. S. Bissell; Dr. Storrs preached the sermon; Rev. Mr. Angier gave the Charge to the pastor; the Charge to the People was given by Rev, Mr. Treat; Rev. Samuel Sco-

ville gave the Right Hand of Fellowship.
J. Arthur Pineo has ascepted a position with the Adams Express Co., at Pittsburgh, STAMFORD. The First National Bank is paying a semi

annual five per cent. dividend.

Geo. Scofield is now conductor of a Stamford special.

A. L. Ford received the first prize for scamanship, gunnery and general excellence, in a recent competition at Newport. He had 500 competitors.

A fine residence is being erected on Noroton Hill for Wm. Hoyt's son-in-law.

Geo. A. Hoyt has commenced the erection of a block of buildings, near the straw hat factory, which will include about a dozen comfortable dwellings and an elegant chapel. W. R. McGee, boasts of husking 150 bushels of corn in nine hours, and wants to see the man who can do better

The new lighthouse is nearly completed.

J. B. Hoyt of Stamford, will give \$20,000 to the Connecticut Literary institute at Suf- | gun to see their reward. Land in the cotton field if \$100,000 is subscribed. About \$15 .-000 has been subscribed.

DANBURY. The ladies of Disciples church, recently gave a supper at the parsonage. After collation, Rev. Mr. Ferguson was presented with a gold watch and chain. Mrs. Ferguson was made happy with a silver cake bask-et, and young Mr. Ferguson was given a

purse of money.

The News says: "The large quantities of coal being brought into town by the Danbury and Norwalk and Housatonic railway com panies look as if people have very little hopes of getting their coal delivered via the New England road this winter."
The News rails about the delay in opening the new Railroad to the Hudson River. The Republican speaks of Main street as

"Mud Avenue," and says Danbury ought to

Occurring on the 24th, much earlier than usual in November, will render the old-time New England Thanksgiving anniversary one of great desirability. Last year it was ushered in with snow, a decided wintry character being thus imparted ato it. What the people in the country hope for, and may this year get is, a clear, cold day -one in which a solid dinner can be enjoyed and after it a walk with overcoats and gloves it may be,

or a social gathering at which only guesses as to freezing and sleighing may arise. 926.13; operating expenses, \$168,948.58; Social warmth is as much needed at this season as that from coal fires, and our numerous visitors from city and elsewhere here who will come to us will bring their share of the one, receiving cordially of the same in return, with true hospitality added.

Justice J. Chapman Taylor tried his first case at Sturges' Hall, Saturday, it being Mrs. Smith of Saugatuck vs. J. H. Kemper of Westport, to recover the value of a horse. Mr. Perry of Norwalk, for the plaintiff, E. M. Lees of Westport, for defendent. The 261 33. enire day was consumed in examining witnesses, but no result was arrived at. The further consideration of the case was post-

Chess at H. R. Treadwell's, Wednesday It does not pay to maintain the reputation

of dogs as good ratters. An incident at Staples & Co's store, Wednesday, illustrating, twelve newly glazed window sash stood eaning against a counter. A mouse ventur The condition of William D. Gregory, ed from his hiding place and sported behind them. Captain 'Staples' dog saw the performance, and prompted by an instinc-

tive 'desire to exterminate dashed upon the glass in his eagerness to get at the mouse. Twelve panes were broken, mouse escaped The completion of the new Catholic church | dog, much cut and mangled, had to be helped at Georgetown increases the number of our out of a painful and unexpected trap. Value of glass broken, \$1.50. Value of mouse 2

A portion of the great easterly storm which, as reported in the papers, has been so fruitful ofishipwrecks on the Atlantic Ocean and elsewhere, reached us Saturday. Its force, however, was weak and only a little rain and wind gave it character.

The patrons of our Horse Railway are anxious to know when the company will issue a new time table. The old one does not fit the changed condition of things on the

A barn containing fifteen tons of hay-the property of A. C. Taylor, Green's Farms, was totally destroyed by fire, Wednesday af-

ternoon last; uninsured. Mr. William H. Marvin, after passing a Sunday in Boston. He will return here in Mr. and Mrs. John Q. Adams and family

returned, Saturday, to Brooklyn, for the win-Mr. Charles Harris, after an illness many weeks returns; this week to his place of business, in Hartford,

In the course of his sermon Sunday morning, at Christ church, Rev. John R. Wilgational church, last Friday afternoon, Rev. | liams took occasion to thank his parishioners W. J. Jennings conducting the services, and for the graceful testimonial to himself and to go into the newspaper?" he asked. "Yes wife made by them during the previous

The town should do something for the peo-Church and Wright streets.

of Westport, is expected to address the I'm goin' on to my three score and ten. I Green's Farms Club this (Monday) evening, | need some one to take care of me and take at the house of E. Beers, Esq. Mr. R. is a care of the cows. But that! I don't keer so Glass' will be given by the Dramatic Club, farmer of note in his locality, and, having much for myself, but the woman-poor at the hall, Thursday, evening. The play is travelled extensively in the countries of the young thing a good one, and will undoubtedly draw a Old World, his lecture cannot but be of in- have it put in the paper." And the old man terest. A general invitation is extended to drew his coat sleeve under his nose and

Tucsday evening at the house of Mrs. W. C. | she smart?" "She's terrible smart-tends

Cargoes of New York manure continue to arrive daily, and the chances are that this year will witness a much larger importation of the article than last. A fair'telephone business has thus far bee

done-as witness results at the central office in O. I. Jones store, Bank building. Its no reflection on the good steamer Adelphi, because certain Westport patrons took passage by her Tuesday, got sea-sick and paid tribute to Neptune. The same thing has been done on other boats under far more favorable circumstances.

The next sociable of the Congregational church will be held at the house of Mr. H. R. Treadwell Capt. Alfred Taylor, of Poplar Plains-the

oldest male citizen in town, and his wife, have recently been quite ill. As showing how easily people may be made victims of adventures, the incident is cited of a party, hailing, as is claimed from ida, where he intends to engage in fruit cul- Norwalk, who last week sold butter from a wagon at 85 cents a pound, when the same lodge without one whit of gratitude. When asked why he looks so cheerful, he dodges

This (Monday) morning the schooner Jas. K. Polk, Capt. Peter Bulkley, from New York with machinery for Cornwall & Patterson, arrived at the wharf fronting the new factory, and began to discharge her cargo. This would indicate that business is meant. Agents have been active to-day looking around town to engage thirty tenemen

houses for the company's employees. A Poplar Plains young man after smoking pipe, placed it in his overcoat outside pocket. Result, hole burned through coat, ruining it, and undercoat spoiled by scorching.

BRIDGEPORT. The Barnum Show trains arrived early Saturday morning. The season lasted thirty-three weeks during which time the show traveled over 12,000 miles, going as far east as Bangor, west to Omaha, and south to Galveston, Texas. The proprietors expect o divide \$400,000 profits. P. T. Barnum is completing plans for recting from 50 to 100 cheap and comforta-

What Kills. In the school, as in the world, far more rust out than wear out. Study is most tedious and wearisome to those who study least. Drones always have the hardest time. Grumblers make poor scholars, and their essons are uniformly "hard and too long." The time and thought expended in shirking would be ample to master their tasks. Sloth, gormandizing and worry kill their thousands where over study harms one. A curse rests on laziness and gluttony. By the very constitution of our being they are fitted to beget that torpor and despondency which chill the blood, deaden the nerves, enfeeble the muscles and derange the whole vital machinery. Fretting, fidgeting, ennui and anxiety are among the most common of causes of disease. On the other hand, high aspirations and enthusiasm help digestion and respiraion, and send in an increased supply of vital energy to all parts of the body. Courage and work invigorate the whole system, and lift one into purer atmosphere, above the reach of contagion. The lazy groan

worried and worn .- The Sanatarian. Those who were "smart" enough to invest in land in the south a few years ago have bebled in price lately.

most over their "arduous duties," while

earnest workers talk little about the exhaust-

ng labors of their profession. Of all crea-

tures the sloth would seem to be the most

Sidney Dillion, one of Jay Gould's partner's, is about to build the costliest and most ornate private residence on this continent. It will be on Fifth avenue. "Tommy," said a mother to her sevenyear-old boy, "you must not interrupt me when I am talking with ladies. You must

wait till we stop, and then you can talk." "But you never stop," retorted the boy.— Glasgow Evening Times. have been suppressed by government much of whose revenue is derived from the drink-There are more ways than one to keep a ing shops. husband home evening. The wife might put up a cask of beer in one corner of the dining room, cover the floor with sand and hire two or three dirty fellows to fill the place full of smoke from vile cigars. A woman with any sort of tact can make home ask Congress for an appropriation to dig the mud out of several leading streets.

as happy and cheerful as a beer saloon.—

New Orleans Picagune.

Business of Connecticut Roads. HARTFORD, Conn., Nov. 17 .- The following annual reports of Counecticut Railroad Companies for the year ended September 30, 1881, have been received at the Railroad

Commissioner's office here: Connecticut Western-Gross earnings, \$266,725.14; operating expenses, \$256,577. 76; net earnings, \$10,147.38; decrease from 1880, \$49,932.25, due largely to extensive mprovement of road bed. Connecticut Valley-Gross earnings, \$191,-

net earnings, 22,977.55; decrease \$9,000. Boston and New York Air Line-Gross earnings, \$282,582.67; operating expenses, \$136,416.53; net earnings, \$143,116.14; derease \$13,835.05. Housatonic-Gross earnings, \$754,513.10; perating expenses, \$559,374.57; net carn-

ngs, \$195,148.53; increase, 28,153.96. Danbury and Norwalk-Gross earnings, \$195,163.05; operating expenses, \$106,822,-09; net carnings, \$88,340.96; increase, \$28,-Shore Line-Gross earnings, \$416,620 71;

operating expenses, \$203,639.43; net earnngs, \$212,981.28; increase, \$8,494.83. New York, Providence and Boston-Gross earnings, \$957,715.62; operating expenses, \$502,532.72; net earnings, \$455,184.90; inrease, \$36,306.53.

The Dime Novel Mania. A SAD TRAGEDY IN SPRINGFIELD, MASS.

SPRINGFIELD, November 15 .- The dime springfield, November 15.—The dime movel mania was the cause of a fearful tragedy this afternoon, James Morrissey, aged 16, being shot dead by Frederick Markham, one of his companious. The two boys in company with a third, John Brennan, thoroughly imbued with the Buffalo Bill spring the state of the sta from constantly reading dime novels, chear story papers, and an occasional visit to the opera house to witness some blood-curdling play, were engaged in miniature gambling at Markham's house in border style. They and extemporized money out of bits of paper. forrissey had two shoe horns for revolvers and Markham had resurrected a rusty revolutionary revolver belonging to his father, which lay on the table beside him. Finally Morrissey shouted that the other two were cheating and that he "had got the drop" on them, at the same time raising his shoe horns. Markham spurned the imputation and raising his revolver fired, "not knowing it was loaded" and Morrissey fell mortally wounded. One of the boys ran for a doctor and the other for the priest, and on their return were arrested. Not having time to unite upon; a story, they each separately gave an account of the affair in accordance with the above facts. The shooting occurred about four o'clock and at five o'clock Morrissey The affair has created great exwas dead.

Who Backed Out,

A few days ago, says the Lewiston Joural, there came into the Auburn city clerk's office, a seedy-looking old gentleman in soiled and rusty garments, and with a shaggy, unkempt gray beard. He was apparently about sixty-five years old. He bashfully approached the deputy clerk, and after much circumlocution, announced that he wanted to publish his intention of marriage. The clerk recorded the names of the contracting Universal Perfect Fitting Patterns parties, and he paid the fee. "Has that got sir," said the clerk. "Can't yer keep it out?" "I don't know how I can." "Well. I don't want it put in the newspaper, I've ple by way of providing lamps at night for been married once before. My poor wife 33 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn died. I don't believe in marryin' twice-Hon. David Richmond of Ohio, formerly sartin, I don't think I ought to marry. But heaved a sigh. "How old is your intended? asked the clerk. "She's forty-five." "Is four looms in the mill." "Well, guess you'll have to see the newspaper folks," said the clerk. The same old gentleman, with a very red face, appeared in the Journal office two hours later. Said he: "I got my intentions of marriage published in Auburn this mornin', but don't put 'em in, for I've backed out. I guess I won't get married. I've been over and told 'em to scratch it out." An inquiry at the clerk's office revealed that the old gentleman had cancelled the intention and returned the certificate, as he stated.

> heartless flirt. Poor old man! Who will take care of his cows?

> Whether it was he or the other party that

backed out is not so easily ascertained. Per-

haps the venerable beau was the victim of a

Man's Ingratitude. This is an ungrateful world to say the least.

A man will act like a lunatic when he has the tching 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 Wooping cough is still quite prevalent in article could have been had of village grocers the question by an indifferent answer. Its just like a man though, isn't it?

The policeman has a very keen mind. He can apprehend the most difficult subject, and these subjects are most apprehensive of his approach. The policeman, we are sorry to running after bad company. There are a number of men on the police and each one has a number. The policeman is sometimes called charley. He always has his billy with him. The two are bound together by the strongest tie. The policeman is renowned for a billy tie. The policeman is not given to iterature, but has a pistol-ary correspo with dangerous classes sometimes. He is a measure of public policy! Whats hould we do without the public police? See? The policeman is not a deep thinker. He does not cudgel his brains over abstruse problems. He uses somebody else's brains when he cud-

gels .- Boston Transcript. SLAUGHTER OF THE INNOCENTS. -Thousands of children die yearly, as the direct or indirect result of neglect to expel from their systems the worms that prey upon them. Save these precious lives by using the Peerless Worm Specific. H. S. Betts, agent.

Miss Margaret Hicks is said to be the first lady who has adopted the profession of architecture. She was graduated recently from the course in architecture at the Cornell uni

This is the season of the year when the small boy goeth to the barber, and winketh at him and sayeth, "cut off the ends of my hair." And behold, the barber cutteth off the hair and leaveth the ends.

The farmers of Illinois are very much exercised about the depredations of the Hessian fly, and want to know something of its origin If we mistake not, it was General Washing-ton who first made the Hessian fly in this

There is more strength restoring power in a 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 corrector, there is nothing like it, and invalids find it a wonderful invigorant for mind and body. See other column.

subjects of the Czar of Russia had led that monarch to consider several projects for enforcing reform. The scheme favored by his councilors, and which is likely to become a aw, is one proposed by General Ignatieff and is based upon the Swedish plan. There is to be only one drinking place in a village and there may be only one or two or three adjacent villages. The keepers, who are to be selected with care, are to be salaried, and derive no profit from the sale of drink. Spirits can be retailed only by the glassful, none being allowed to be taken off in bottles. Food and non-intoxicating drinks are growing regions of Alabama has almost dou- to be supplied, and if any district is specially drunken the sale of liquor may be entirely prohibited. The communal authorities are to be held responsible for the prosocuwill cover thirteen full city lots, four of which tion of both drunkards and illegal sellers. Aside from the radical nature of the proposed reform, it is signifiant as indicating a change of imperial policy. Heretofore all attempts at temperance reform in Russia

> It is reported that gold has been found in paying quantities in the southern part of Vienna township, Scott county, Indiana. At the depth of fourteen feet it is said the pure article was found among the sand, and several shafts have been sunk and discoveries made of a valuable character.



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are uneasiness and pain in the sice, sometimes pain in the shoulder, and is mistaken for rheumatism; the stomach is affected with loss of appetite 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 weakness, debility and low spirits. Sometimes many of the above symptoms attend the disease, and at other times very few of them; but the Liver is generally the organ most involved. REGULATE THE LIVER, AND PREVENT Dyspepsia, Constipation, Jaundice, Bilious Attacks, Chills and Fever, Headache, Colic,

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Notice is hereby given that the undersigned. Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of a certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority and directed to the undersigned, commanding him to levy and collect of MRS. NANCY ST. JOHN, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment laid upon the assessment list made in 1879 by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit, on the 17th day of December, A. D., 1879 met for the purposa of providing for the indebtedness of said town, levies upon the following described real estate of said Mrs. Nancy St. John, situated in town of Norwalk, and bounded as follows, to wit:—Northerly by land of George Adams, easterly by land of heirs of David St. John, deceased, southerly by highway, and westerly by land of Andrew Perry.

And Ishall sell at Public Auction, on the premises, hereinbelore described, on the 12th day of January, A. D., 1882, at 11 o'clock, forenoon, so much thereof as will raise the sum of Two Dollars and three cents, that being the proportion of the said Mrs. Nancy St. John, of the sum total in said ist, together with the charges of levy, sale, &c GEORGE B. ST. JOHN,

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I had a paralyzed throat for several years, which was so bad that I could not swallow anything but liquids, and sometimes I would be fireeniminutes swallowing one teaspoontul. It was almost impossible to swallow 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 throat I drank half a tom.

was so paralyzed. It seemed sometimes as it should starve.

In less than fifteen minutes after the Doctolaid his hands on my throat I drank half a tumbler of water to the astonishment of myself and husband. I then put myself under his new method freatment which was entirely new to me. had a cough of ten years' standing which disapeared in three days. I was so bloated with wate in my system that I was hardly able to walk After taking four magnetic treatments and on month's medicine, I found to my surprise I have 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 beer 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 teet and limbs were bloated, also week and nervous so that it was impossible for me to keep my teet still. I could not read, if I did it would go directly to my heart. 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.

Inquiries in person or by correspondence nd medicines.
MRS. HARRIS FENN, of Waterbury, Ct. STATE OF CONNECTICUT, COUNTY OF NEW HA New Haven, Sept. 16, 1881. New Haven, Sept. 16, 1851.
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GEORGE N. ELLS, JACOB TURK, EZRA H. PARKER, Registration.

Norwalk, Nov. 7th, 1881.

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WALTER TEARNED.

He left his carriage alone; Nor could coachman or footman tell Why the master stopped in the dusty road To drink at the wayside well. He swayed with his gloved hands

The well-sweep, creaking and slow, While from seam and scar from the bucket's side The water splashed back below.

He lifted it up to the curb, And bent down to the bucket's brim; No furrows of time or care had marked The face that looked back at him.

He saw but a farmer's boy As he stooped o'er the brim to drink, And ruddy and tanned was the laughing face That met his over the brink.

The eyes were sunny and clear, And the brow undimmed with care, While from under the brim of the old straw

Strayed curls of chestnut hair.

He turned away with a sigh-Nor could coachman or footman tell Why the master stopped in his ride that day To drink at the way-side well.

> Correspondence. ATLANTA, Nov. 10, 1871.

DEAR GAZETTE: The Cotton Exposition is attracting a great deal of attention in this city, and people from every state in the Union are here from time to time, and almost every state is represented by some of its productions in nature or mechanism, each vicing with the other for superiority-a good school for all. What will most interest your readers will be what

your own state is doing. A walk through the Willimantic spool cotton manufactory would of itself furnish material enough for one letter. They occupy a very large space and in it you can see the ancient and modern manufacture of cotton. In the tormer are two carders of the older stamp, two spinners and one gin. Before these there is always a crowd. Not only their work interests but their quaint dress and manners are a curiosity and carries one back to the last century. Often in this department will stop a lady of modern dress and style, take hold of the roll and spin several bouts. A few days since Mrs. Gov. Colquitt was seen at the spindle giving an example of what her early education consisted ini or at least one of the branches. Quite s contrast to this is the hum of hundreds of spindles, the whirling of reels and the ginning of cotten, or the order should be reversed. The winding of the cotton onto the spools is also a wonder, and the visitor is not only rewarded by seeing it done but a nice box with a spool of cotton in it is hand-

ed each one. You have already been informed of the our governor and Governor Colquitt. We here and who first suggested the exposition, but he says it has grown so much beyond his it now. The other two great rivals in spool cotton are here in fine style-Clark's O. N. T. and J. & P. Coats. They are both fitted up beautifully, but do not manufacture except some boxes, and do the winding on spools by improved machinery and likewise present each visitor with a spool of thread. Across from the Willimantic is the Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine department fitted up in superb style with a lace canopy on the border of which is the menacing motto of "We challenge the world," wrought in large letters made of cotton. They have several beautiful pavilions in which are fine displays of their work, from a leather harness and shoes to the finest cambric dresses for ladies and children. They have an embroidering machine at which stands an operator, and ladies handing their hankerchiefs and name he will write it out with the needle without first tracing it. He is kept busy.

As the Exposition is not confined to cotton as at first proposed, an enterprising firm not many miles north of you has come down here with an exhibit of wire goods. The Gilbert & Bennett Manufacturing Company, who have the only sieves, riddles and wire cloth on exhibit, and not only these but the veritable fence that is to "fence the world," which causes many to stop and examine the fabric, which is woven and then galvanized. Quite a spirited argument arose the other day between Senator Brown and ex-Gov. Wade Hampton who met there, as to which was the best fence, the barb (or sometimes the ous is added) or this, when a reporter from one of your castern cities stepped up and closed the argument by putting in it this sign, "This fence is not an of-fence but a defence," they both admitted the truth and concluded that they should both want some.

There is also from your town a machine for taking the seed from cotton and arranging it into various uses such as fertilizers, oil and sure, as the polite agent shows all visitors, that they are astonished and express them-Belves in true southern style. "That is a heap o' good," or "that's mighty nice."

Last week was the cattle show of which that would make your northern farmer break the tenth commandment. The agricultural department is fine and the displays numerous, one farmer having 265 different articles from his farm (and he is a bachelor, girls,); his name is Jones, from Talbot, Co. The southpeanuts, pomegranates, oranges, &c., are of more interest to northern people than the grains, potatoes, apples, &c., of which all are splendid. The agricultural implements for saving labor are a world of themselves. There have been such improvements in these machines that one was heard to say the other day that if they bought one this year there would be something more convenient and economical next year, and perhaps they had better wait. Next week General Sherman is to visit the Exposition, which stands on the ground where fell his shot and shell and the blood of the North and South both mingled together. The papers say he will be received with great pleasure and be given a hearty welcome, but from what private individuals say who suffered from the war I do not think they hanker after him much, and will avail themselves of any excuse not to go out that day. "They say" the city is full of strangers, but it is not difficult to obtain board at reasonable prices. The railroads have all put their fare down to one cent a mile for visitors to come to the Exposition, which gives an opportunity rarely offered for people exhibitions ever held—the Centennial not excepted, as far as American industries are concerned. Send down your frozen northeners and I will insure them a warm reception. A NORTHERN WOMAN.

The best railway for a bridal trip-the Ambitious Man: Is there any fixed rule for writing poetry? There is, Don't!—Bós-

Speaking of an officer of the militia who appeared on parade, a young lady said, "He is a living chromo." It is said that a gold mine has been discov ered in Indiana. This is very well, says the Chicago Inter-Ocean, but a quinine mine is what they want.

BROOKLYN, Nov. 13, 1881. MESSRS. EDITORS ;-No doubt most ten erance workers know that Dr. Benj. Rush f Philadelphia, was, if not the first, among he first carnest outspoken advocates of emperance in this country. I have before me a pamphlet entitled "An inquiry into the effects of ardent spirits upon the human body and mind, with an account of the means of preventing and of the remedies for curing them," By Benjamin Rush, M. D., Professor of Medicine in the University of Pennsylvania, being the sixth edition, dated

The pamphlet commences with what the author was pleased to call a moral and physi cal thermometer, a scale of the progress of temperance and intemperance. Liquors with effects in their usual order. Now come the cuts of two thermometers,

one marked temperance and the other intem-

TEMPERANCE. 70-Water-Health and happiness. 60-Milk and water-Serenity of mind, repu-50-Small beer-long life and happiness

40-Cider and perry, cheerfulness, strength nourishment when taken only in small] quantities and at meals 10-Strong beer, INTEMPERANCE. 10-Punch-Idleness, sickness, debt.

20-Toddy and Rum-Gaming, peevishness, quarrelling, tumors of the hands in the morning, pinking, bloatedness, jail. 30-Grog-Brandy and water, fighting, horse

racing, inflamed eyes, red nose and face, black eyes. 40-Flip and Shrub-Lying and swearing, sore and swelled legs, jaundice, hospital or poorhouse.

50-Bitters infused in spirits and cordials-Stealing and swindling, pains in the hands, burning in the hands and feet, Bridewell.

60-Drams of gin, Brandy and rum in the morning, perjury, dropsy, epilepsy, states prison.

70-The same morning and evening, burglarry, melancholy, palsy, apoplexy, states prison for life, The same during day' and night, murder, madness, despair, gallows. Dr. Rush was not as shown by the above

a total abstainer. He drank his small and strong beer, cider, wine and perry, but because he assailed distilled liquors he was assailed by members of his profession, and by men of all professions, for ardent spirits at that day were thought to be an indispensible article for the table and the social circle. But some of us have outgrown those sentiments, and yet some Doctors of Divinity are no farther advanced in the cause than was Dr. Rush eighty years ago.

Sherman at Atlanta

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 15 .- To-day the Mexican Veterans' Association held its annual meeting at Judges' Hall, on the Exposition Grounds. General Walker in a brief speech, introduced Gen. Henry R. Jackson, of Saannah, who delivered the oration, which was a history of the campaign against Mexico. General Sherman being called on made a short speech, in which he spoke of his connection with the Mexican war. He then continued: " Now, gentlemen. we have heard the elo-

quent address of this memorable day. Its spirit is good and I see no reason why we may not now declare with Webster, 'Thank God I am an American citizen.' We are two suits which were made in one day for American citizens. I thank God that I am the dark, can be made by laying a transparone, and I tell you that I can go to any spot ent " positive" upon a sheet of Balmain's witnessed the operation this week on Mon- from Maine to Texas and stop where I please day when a suit was made in the same man- so long as I behave myself and obey the ner for Mr. Edward Atkinson, of Massachu- laws of the place, and that is the spirit of setts, who has been spending several days the government. That is what made us the United States of America, and that is the foundation stone upon which governments are built for this continent. We fought our mother and acquired our independence, and it increases the power of vision in some reto-day we are the same Nation, the same soldiers, the same government, the same flag, Red, blue and yellow are made much more and so far as I am concerned I am just as friendly to Georgia as I am to my own native state of Ohio. [Immense applause.] If you all think Georgia is a better part of the country, why, stick to Georgia, and if you want to go to California, why, go there. That ment. It is a government worth fighting for. I have come to-day to look upon these builddelight more to look upon them than to look upon the scene which was here enacted six-

teen years ago; and I say that every native land takes as much pleasure in your prosperity and in this Exposition as do those who intend to be brought out even this much, but I think that we are all now in a position to say, every one of us, that we thank God that we are, each and every one of us,

New Tacoma.

great and small, young and old, American

Mr. Villard has been elected President of the Northern Pacific Railroad, and has recome. The report that Charles Crocker had turned out to be \$1,500,000-which seems

There was an avalanche of snow slid down Mt. Ranier, not long since, shaking the earth for thirty miles around and frightened the

It is a pretty sight to go out to Puyollup and see the hop pickers at work. There are now over 2,000 Indians and Chinamen at work and still they want more. They could not have more delightful weather. The days are clear and beautiful and the nights are cool and pleasant. I have kept a record of the weather at this place since June 2d, and with but two exceptions; the thermometer has not risen above 70°. The climate here is delightful, with always a cool breeze blowing from the Sound which tempers the air and reminds one very much of Roton Point after leaving the dusty streets and sweltering heat of your metropolis.

There has been but very little rain this ed, as the woods are on fire and it will take a hard rain to put them out. It looks beautiful at night to see the fires across the bay, climbing up the hillsides and looking from a distance as though the angels had rebelled against heaven and were trying to burn it upthe terminus of the Northern Pacific R. R. will be here, and work in consequence was never pushed ahead with more vigor. The railroad shops, machine shops, and carpenters are overrun with work and are calling for more men. On C street there are thirteen will range in value about \$500, on D street are twelve, on Pacific Avenue there are over wenty, and on Railroad Avenue as: many they can be completed. The hotels are all full. There is the Halstead, St. Charles, American, Pacific and Union hotels, besides seventeen large boarding houses, and two

more fine hotels are to be erected soon. Perhaps in the history of Washington as this one has this summer. She has cut through many new streets-her timber has been cut down and burnt, and ere the ashes were cold frames were erected upon them. To-night the wind is howling and reminds one of fall. How soon will the cold, wintry blasts sweep over the country again; and so with our lives, ere we are aware our hair has become silvered, our brow wrinkled, our step weakened and we render

"How to keep the boys at home," is a con-

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

Recent investigations show that the pulse membrane of diphtheria is built up by a parasitical plant, which fastens itself to the throat and grows and multiplies upon its inflamed surroundings. The spread of these plants to the blood, either poisoning it themselves or conveying poison to it, produces the diphtheria. The possibility that diphtheria may be prevented by artificial vaccination is

It has often been doubted that the ancient sculpturings found in different parts of the world could have been cut without the aid of iron tools; but archaeologists have in recent years succeeded in reproducing such sculptures in granite with the use of stone implements only. An example of the extent to which granite may be modeled with tools of stone is found in the great sculptured stone of Montezuma, in Mexico. It is recorded of this stone by Gama that ten thousand Indians were employed in transporting it to the City of Mexico, where

With hyposulphite and acetate of sodatwo chemicals found in every photographer's laboratory-a very pretty experiment may be easily performed. A solution of the former may be prepared with one-tenth of its weight of water. If such a solution be placed in a vial it will, if kept quite still, remain without crystallization, and will allow another solution-acetate of soda liquefled with one-seventh its weight of water-to be poured on it without mixing. If kept quiet the solution will remain liquid; but if a crystal of hyposulphite, held by a thread, be carefully passed through the upper solution to the lower the latter will solidify at once, while the former remains as limped as ever. If, however, an acetate crystal, is lowered into the acetate solution, the latter quickly

solidifies. A singular case of the production of sound without the aid of living creatures has been observed by M. Reuleux while hunting in the Roderbacherthal, near the highest point of the Rhine province. The ground is, in the main, gently undulating and heavily wooded. The valley, spacious on the eastern side, narrows rapidly to a sort of pass, through which the Roderbach flows westward for about half a mile. A southwest wind was blowing, and M. Reuleux, coming along the hillside from the east, heard what appeared to be the strokes of a fine deep-toned bell in rapid succession. There was no such bell in the neighborhood, and some other sounds soon heard satisfied him that the effects were of natural origin. Tones were heard growing in force to a maximum, then dying away; they were like those of organ-pipes at first, but their "clang" came to resemble that of a violin or harp. At the mouth of the pass, whence the sounds seemed to radiate, there was a strange agitation in the air, and mixture of sounds, some of which abruptly stopped. M. Reuleux supposes bodies of air in vertical motion, or trombes, to have been carried along from the pass, and the sound to have been due to conflict between the outer and the inner air at the mouth of such tombes, producing oscillations. The marked difference in temperature between the higher and lower parts of thismusical valley is regarded as an important factor in the case; the cold air above pressing on the warm below, and closing the pass to a sort of tube. The wind seemed to be quiet except in the lower parts.

Self-luminous photographs, which shine in luminous paint, and then exposing the latter to sunlight. The pictures lasts only a short

In investigating the effects of the electric light, German scientists have found that it s not only healthier than other methods of llumination in leaving the air purer, but that spects, especially in distinguishing colors. distinct and marked under this light than by daylight. This is also true of green.

A regularly interrupted beam of lightobtained by rotating a disc with a circle of apertures in the path of the beam, -meeting telephone, produces a musical sound in the telephone. This constitutes a form of the photophone-or radiophone, as it has been and thus, by interrupting the note in the telephone for long and short intervals, gives the Morse alphabet acoustically. These sounds may be transmitted to stations at a long distance away over the ordinary wires,

and a little practice is said to enable the operator to easily receive and interpret the messages. The system admits of several messages being simultaneously sent over one wire; in the same or different directions. This is accomplished by connecting several sets of apparatus with the wire. The disc of each set is made to give a different note (either by increasing the speed or the number of holes), and each listener with a telaphone confines his attention to one note, to purchased the coal mine for \$100,000 has the exclusion of others, and observes the interruptions of it. It is claimed that this is

not at all difficult. The system is stated to be applicable to long lines.

The Paper Bag. The triumph of machinery in its application to the manufacture of simple articles is well illustrated in the history of the paper bag. Twenty-five years ago the limited amount of paper bags in use were made by hand. And it probably never occurred to the ninety-and-nine conservative ones that there was any necessity of improving the method. It would certainly never pay to apply machinery to so insignificant an article as a paper bag, a mere joining of paste and paper! Yet inventive skill tried its of turning off 100,000 a day. What followed was the same as in hundreds of industries similarly affected. Bag factories sprang up, and no sooner did the supply exist than a demand was created. New uses were discovered for the article, and to-day the arnual consumption in the United States, in round numbers, is one billion. At the same fraction above the cost of the paper. Of the one billion paper bags annually produced in this country, more than threewhose combined capacity is about five million per day. Since the application of machinery to the manufacture of paper bags, the greatest revolution in the industry has been wrought by the invention of a machine to manufacture what is called the "satchel bottom" bag, in which the bottom is so shaped that the two protruding corners of the old-style bag are avoided. Certain bags can be bought in large quantities at oneseventh of a cent apiece, and even lower, the advance being about twenty or thirty cents per thousand over the price of paper. -Manufacturer's Gazette.

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Executor of Estate of Ezra Curtis.

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Bridgeport, March 18, 1881, DISTRICT OF NORWALK, SS. Probate Court November 8th, 1881.
Estate of JAMES WISEMAN, late of Norwalk, nsaiddistrict, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the creditors of said estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested within said time, will be debarred a recovery, All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to

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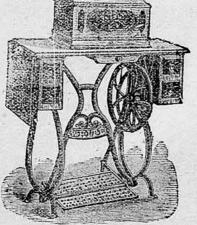
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cut out of marble, while in the lake swam five live swans. The table was a bed of rosebuds

That was a tolerable dinner." "That reminds one of the dinner told of ir Petronius Arbiter." "Sure enough; but those old classic writers tell things that modern gastronomy never reaches. The fine arts in cookery and table service, as in painting, seems to be better-

"Don't get jealous; if you had lived when no punch was good without a pearl dissolved in it and a handful of rubies to flavor each glass, you might have excelled. What was the big private dinner?" (Mollified.) "Well there was a gentleman

in their descriptions-than we can rival

who gave a dinner to 10 people that cost him \$400 a cover. It was luxurious enough to be Cure. Cure. For sale by Druggists and Dealers at \$1.25 self, and he insisted on the garcons, five of classical. His bills of fare he provided himthem being dressed as sailors. He was a yachtsman, and he bought their clothes and sent for them next day to dress his sailors on the vessel with. The bills of fare were the

features of the dinner. Let me see, they drank-or rather tasted-every vinted liquor that has ever been brought to America. I do not mean they drank every kind of wine. but the best was not good enough for their taste. They finished with a pouse cafe made of eleven liquors." "But the bills of fare?" "They were too grand. Before each plate sat a cut glass basin about twenty inche diameter and four inches deep. Each

nearly filled with water perfumed with o of roses, on the surface of which floated h open pond ililies. In the basin a perfect model of the yacht owned by the gentleman who gave the dinner was placed It was ear in red cedar wood, wall canie, rall, wheel to steering, brass work and, as believing in binnicle, etc., man

med with sailor knot pine masts, and booms, rigging of silken cords colored as it would be in the prototype, and cails of "But the bills of fare?"

"Yes, yes! The sails carried the bills of fare. On the flying jib were the words. Compliments of the-, well, giver of the dinner; on the jib the date and place; on the foresail was the name of the guest who sat Mrs. Pinkham freely answers allietters of inquiry. Send for pamphlets. Address as above.

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> nust have cost \$100 apiece. "Got one?" "No, I have \$100 to keep." "Who gave the dinner?" "Whisper-I decline to advertise the id-

"But he must have been an idiot of taste to plan such an arrangement for a bill of "Don't tell the people in Philadelpl

plan it; it was another idiot-I mean m self." "Was that the best private dinner you ever

BERNADOTTE'S SPIRIT. -The following story was told me as an instance of Carl (Johan) XIV.'s spirit: A Russian man of-war was seen passing the fort of Waxholm en route for Stockholm without having given the customary salute. The orders of the fort commandant were distinct that in a case/"this two warnings were to be given. first, that of firing a ball in the rear of vessel. If this was unbeeded, another

to be sent into the most vulnerable part of the ship. In the present instance both warnings had been given without response, and the commandant. a young, beardless lieutenaut, though shaking in his boots, cried out to the cannonier, "Do you see the wheel-"Send a ball into it, in God's name!" This had effect. With crushed wheel-house

enough in advance to obtain the first audience He gasped out his story. "Well," said the King, "it Escems she

wouldn't salute, and you fired?" " Yes." "Where did you hit her!"

"Good! You're a major." The Russian was permitted to rebuild its wheel in Stockholm .- Harper's Magazine

"Say, mister, I want a warrant right juick!" fexclaimed an irate woman, as she lashed into the police headquarters yesterday afternoon, "What do you want of a warrant ?" asked the sergeant. "For my servant girl. Has she got any right to chase me around the house with a clothespole?" Certainly not. That's what I thought. Which of us has a right to eat at the first table, she of me?" "Why you have of course," "So I supposed. I want to know if I have got to sleep on the back fence with the cats four nights in the week while she gives parties in the kitchen!" "Assuredly not. Why don't you discharge her?" "I can't get near enough. Say, does the law justify her in using my false teeth to draw carpet tacks and making me shin around with nothing on but a hair pin and a sore throat, while she wears my clothes to a wake?" "I don't believe it does." "So I concluded." Give me a warrant." Can't get any warrant here-You'll have to go before the judge in the morning." "Will, ch? Well, I won't! If you think I'm going to waste any more time lawing with that girl, you're left. Tomorrow morning the oil can will be left along side the kitchen stove, and if you find a job lot of legs and backbone around your pre-THE CHINE HATED cinct, you can make up your idea that that girl is out of a job and I'm busy collecting the insurance. You hear this twittering!'

> So be it. So be it then! We may not say

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for Two Hours. He could have Set the half Line in twenty Seconds but it is a Matter of Principle with Him never to Set what he

for "protection" as well .- Detroit Free Behold the Printer. He is hunting for a Pickup of half a Line. He has been hunting

could get the best of that woman .- Brooklyn

Whether this thing be worse or best. Let each do well some worthy deed, Whereof the sickly world hath need. So much, then, let us do and wait-

Can pick up. The Printer has a hard time.
He has to Set type all night and Play pedro
for the Beer all Day. We would Like to Be
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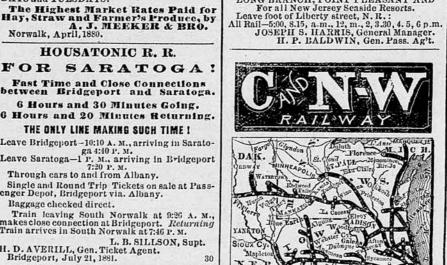
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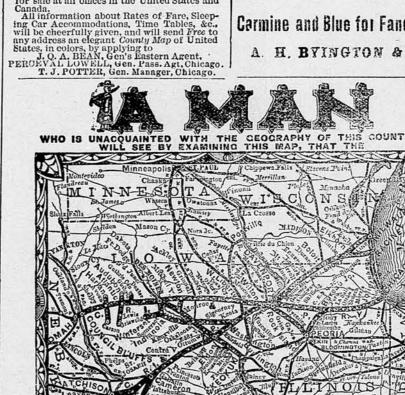
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to be sent in advance of its bow. In case both warnings were disregarded, a ball was

the Russian stopped perforce. A moment later two boats were see setting out for Stockholm; one with the frightened young commandant in it from Waxholm, and one from the disabled man-of-war, each rowing with utmost speed in hope of reaching the royal presence first. The Swede arrived just

"Oh, your Majesty, be gracious!" "Did you hit the wheel-house?"

And she left the sergeant wondering if even dynmite would have any effect on a girl who

But God knows. Let it rest. Yea, let it rest, and in our place Though bitter be the heart's debate.

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