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'Twas on a bitter winter's day,

A little ragged beggar child

Went running thro' the storm ;

As if he never had been warm.

Sudden, he spied beneath his feet

A faded button-hole bouquet;

rampled and wet with rain and sleet.

-St. Nicholas

He looked as if he never smiled,

I saw a strange, pathetic sight;

The Little Beggar's Button-hole

Bouquet.

The streets were gloomy, cold, and gray,

The air with falling snow was white.

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As I and you perhaps might do, They gazed upon the ground ; But when they'd gone a yard or two, Of course they both looked round. They both were pained they both explained What caused their eyes to roam : And nothing after that remained But he should see her home. It happened so-precisely so-As all their friends aud neigbors know.

Next day to that 'twas common chat, Admitting no debate, A bonnet close beside a hat Was sitting on a gate. A month, not more, had bustled o'er, When braving nod and smile, One blushing soul came through the door Where two went up the aisle. It happened so-precisely so-As all their friends and neighbors know.

A Curious Story.

The Philadelphia Press published yesterday a decidedly interesting interview with General Joseph E. Johnston, in which that distinguished ex-confederate charges that Jefferson Davis received a very large sum of money belonging to the rebel treasury at the evacuation of Richmond, for which he has never accounted. General Johnston quotes Colonel Paul, an eminent artillery officer of the confederacy, and now a prominent lawyer of Richmond, a man of acknowledged high character, as saying that he inspected the money, which was in specie, before its removal from Richmond, and after it had been loaded for transportation, but could get no information as to its amount in dollars and cents. General Beauregard, however, who was in command at Goldsboro while Davis was there, estimates' the amount at

\$2,500,000. As to what became of the bulk of this money no one seems to know. General Johnston says :

"Mr. Davis has never given any satisfactory account of it, and, what is a strange thing to me is, the southern people have never held him to an account for it. The \$30,000 he left at Greensboro the soldiers received. Major Moses, an attorney, now living at Atlanta, has accounted for \$20,000 more. A short time before the evacuation of Richmond the bankers of that city placed in Mr. Davis's hands \$360,000 in specie for the defense of the city. There was never any service rendered for this money, but ported south with the specie belonging to the confederacy. A committee of Richmond fare dead as a herring. I tell you it'll make fare dead as a herring. I tell you it'll make bankers was sent to receive it. At Wash-you laugh."

Artemas Ward's Pranks. Dr. Isaac I. Hayes, Explorer. Dr. Isaac Israel Hayes, best known as an iend's Reminiscences in the Portland Press explorer of the Arctic regions, died of heart disease at his home in New York city Saturday, Dec. 17th, aged forty-nine years. He was born in Chester, Pa., and was educated in the West-town academy and in the University of Pennsylvania, where he was graduated in medicine. In 1853 he accompanied Dr. E. K. Kane on the second Grinnell expedition as surgeon and was absent two years and a half. After Dr. Kane's death, in 1860, he projected an Arctic expedition of his own ; it took him nearly three years to secure the aid and money necessary to its success. He succeeded, however, and planted the American flag within 490 miles of the north pole, are ye doing ?" was asked of him. Artebeing nearer to it than any previous explorer mag had reached. The object of the expedition was purely scientific, and in that respect it was highly successful. For the discoveries made at this time Dr. Hayes received gold

medals and testimonials from the leading scientific societies throughout the world. During the war Dr. Hayes rendered valuable service to the government as a member of a satire of his tall, gaunt make-up: the medical branch of the army for which he was made a brevet colonel. At the close of the war he located himself in New York city and devoted himself to literary pursuits chiefly connected with his Arctic explorations. In 1860, he accompanied a friend. Mr. Bradford, in his art expedition to the Greenland coast. In 1874, in company with

Cyrus W. Field, Bayard Taylor, Mr. Gladed to fill an evening in the lecture course of tenants i stone and others, Dr. Hayes went to Iceland a popular literary institution of a New Engto take part in its millennial celebration. In 1875 he turned his attention to politics, secured an election to the state legislature and benches seemed determined to resist the has been re-clected every year since. He was a strong republican, and did service on the "stump" during several campaigns. Dr. Hayes wrote several books, eight in all. him. For a long time it seemed as if the treating upon his Arctic life, "The Open man had the best of it, but by-and-by one of Polar Sea" and "The Land of Desolation" Browne's queer conceits took effect. The are the two best known, and have had a wide obstinate fellow gave way and he laughed circulation. His Pictures of Arctic Travel" and kicked like a delighted school boy. Aris the last book that was published from his emas celebrated his victory by coolly anpen. He was a contributor to several magnouncing to his audience : "Ladies and genazines and wrote an account of one of his lemen, this will terminate the first act, and journeys for children. As a public speaker he was widely known, being a frequent

society. Somebody's Mother-in-law. A Paris cabman was recently brought be

fore the correctional tribunal charged with assault and battery. His account of the affair, given in all seriousness, is worth reproducing.

lecturer before the American geographica

"You see, this is how it came about.] had had an old lady in my carriage, driving her about for some four hours, and said to myself, 'I'm in for a good tip,' for she wore jewelry and diamonds and all that. Well, so at the corner of the rue Aboukir the old when Richmond was evacuated it was trans- lady was getting out when-vlan ! up comes

the gentleman that it was I who had been

ung round the room, for says I to myself.

"The son-in-law'll settle with me, and as he

comes in for the property he won't be apt to

beat me down." "Well, and so he began to

say, "How on earth am I going to break this

I withdrew into the ante-room, not wishing

to intrude the subject of the fare on him at

that moment. Just then in comes the ser-

vant-girl screaming, "She's coming ?"-(it'll

make you laugh)-and I said to myself :

"This is all very well, but if they'd pay me

I'd just as soon go." Still I thought the time

ma! Where is she?" Her husband says,

"She's on the sofa in the sitting-room !" and

she runs in, and he follows her, and I follow

him, and she-(it'll make you laugh !)-she

flops right down along side of the dead

because, as it wasn't his mother-in-law, he

The Court-Well, if he didn's owe you any-

thing, why did you insist taht he should pay

pay me for the time after he put his false

mother-in-law in my carriage, and for the

fare in his hour of bercavement. Thereupon

he abuses me, and offers me 30 sous. There-

sides, we charge more for a corpse than for

a living passenger. Thereupon, he says,

sous." Thereupon I wouldn't and so-

juge de paix, and not have struck him, and

Why is the house of a tidy wife like a mo-

Because the dentist yanks is it necessarily

Yankee? No, the dentist is the Yank-er;

t is the miserable wretch in the chair who is

dollars for hack hire for self and girl, for two

hours."-Boston Post.

the Yank-ee. - Louisville Courier-Journal.

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tion to adjourn? You give it up? Because it is always in order — Lowell Courier.

sent him to jail for three days.

-Hawkeye.

didn't owe me anything.

ate account recently given of the situation in Ireland, and the effect produced upon it once shared his room and bed at a miserby the operations of the land bill, is that tavern in Oxford County. The house presented by the Dublin correspondent old and rickety, the window rattled hidethe New York Herald, who in order to at ly in the casement, the chill November rive at unprejudiced conclusions regarding came through a couple of broken panes too much force for comfort ; and sleep the condition of the country sent out a serie of questions to a large sumber of person in nearly impossible. After turning and g awhile in a vain endeavor to court different countries as the situation of af fairs in their respective localities. Some fulness, Artemas rose, and lifting the sixty replies were regived covering nearly made a most solemn survey of the n every part. Presently he emerged deep closet in the corner with a dilapi-agitation has penetraed. The summary of hoop-skirt in his hand, which he grave-these replies, madoby the correspondent, sup before the window. "Now, what shows first, what wil doubtless delight the friends of the langleague, that only a small proportion of the ent due-at the most onewly placed the lamp on the floor, turnecon me a look of pity, and with an ar-gumerative gesture of his right hand half will not please th/land league, that tenants mutter to himself "Twill keep out the are everywhere ang into the land courts, and that the currentif popular feeling is growcoarses of the cold, anyway!" Artens was known in the family and log daily strong in favor of the act. It

mong a schoolmates as "Chub," a name also shows thathe "no rent" manifesto bore given his by his facetious brother Cyrus, as little fruit exot among those reckless individuals why would subscribe to a "no I do not remember to have ever seen any debt" manifed with equal alacrity. One notice of stemas's happy use of pantomime of the most squieting features of the situin his humrous moods among his friends tion is the ostion of arrears of rent, which and associates. There was an unapproachable the correspident writes, "looms up as a eloquence smetimes in it. He had a way black cloud the distance." Reduce rents of making potation marks in the air with is the courtommissioners may, the landhis left and eght forefinger, on occasion that lords are lolly entitled to arrears and they was irresistilly funny. Once he was engag- intend to flect them if possible, If the plarrears according to the land act-that, by installments from year to land city. During the lecture an individual year-thipayment will make up the rent to who occupied a seat on one of the front about thigure before reduction, so that practfully the rents of such tenants will be speaker's effort to make him laugh. Arte- uncheed for many years to come. If they nas soon discovered both the listener and his don'pay arrears the landlords will evict. ntention and concentrated all his powers on On whole, the prospect is that the pres entinter is not to be one of entire peace anquietude for Ireland. Disorders that

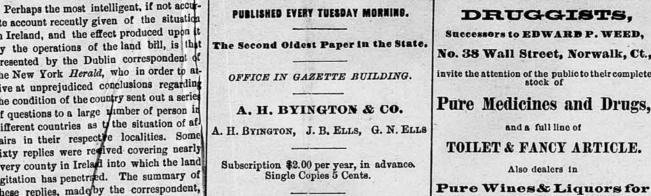
Unhappy Ireland.

momentarily checked are again breakrout, and outrages of some description or r are of almost daily occurrence. Unby Ireland is evidently bound to remain appy.

mple Tales for Little Children. we will drop the curtain for a few moments, Here we Have an Album. It is full of while the scenery is being arranged for the h. next act the lecturer will take occasion to 'go ctures for little Children with Dirty Finout to see a man," and with perfect sangers to Look at. Here are two Pictures of froid he left the platform for the ante-room, apa. This is one of Him before he was where he quietly refreshed himself with-farried to Mamma. He looks like a Twoweak tea and a cracker, and gleefully told ear-old Colt behind a Band of Music. Here hs a Picture of Papa after he Married Mamma

the story of his contest. Half a dozen of his associates were sittin Now he looks like a Government Mule one day in the village hotel where he board hauling a Load of Pig Iror. See if you Can ed, when an old woman drove up to t/ put your finger on the Nose and Eyes and store opposite with a pair of doukeys -a ja the Mouth of Each Picture. Turn down a and jenny-hitched to a little wagon. Ja leaf when you Come to a Pretty Picture you Like. The baby is Eating Bread and Molaswas the noisiest brute in the country. ses. Let me Take the Album and Look at had a voice worse than the town pump of frosty morning, and was proud of it. If the pictures, too.

instant his tail rose to a horizontal, his / 2. This is a Lamp. It is full of Nice was thrust forward, his lips parted, and Vellow Oil. Can you Light the Lamp? If beast blew his infernal blast. A second there is Too much Oil pour Some of it in the a third time it was repeated. Artemas oft-ly thought "that thing might be fixed, bd Pour it in the Stove, but she may miss You.



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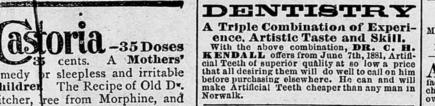
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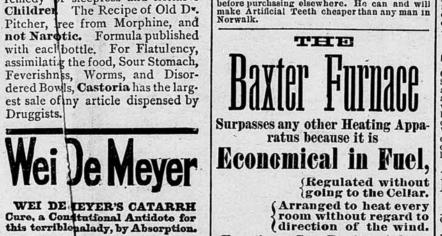
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tween \$110,000 and \$120,000, but while transporting it home it was captured by General Wilson's cavalry and turned into the United States treasury. It is now there in litigation. The Richmond bankers are suing for its recovery, and it has never been decided to whom it belongs. Say \$120,000 of it is there and \$39,000 in the military chest left at Greensboro for the army and \$20,000 accounted for by Major Moses. This would make \$179,000 out of the \$2,-500,000 which General Beauregard and other good authority estimate was on hand."

The story has a fishy smell, and were it not presented on the authority of so entirely driving the old lady. All right ; we put her reliable a gentleman as General Johnston, would probably attract little attention. As it stands the ex-confederate chief my think it worth while to explain. If he cannot do it any more satisfactorily, however, than he did the petticoat story, it would be well for him to let it alone.

The Printers.

From the Boston Transcript. The printer, children, is a patron of the art preservative of all arts, but he frequently has the art of getting a poor writer into a

pickle. The printer sets while standing, and stands while setting.

I waited would be charged for. And so then The printer is not usually a wealthy pershe comes in, his wife does, and when she son, but generally has a quoin or two about sees the long faces she screams out, "What's him. the matter? What's the matter? Oh, it's

He sometimes does very poor work, but all his work, good or bad, is justifiable. The printer does not often carry a cane, but you will almost always find him with a stick in his hand. Sometimes he is a stick

himself. The printer is a materialist. All his thoughts are upon matter.

Most men like to have things come out square at the end of each day, but the printer hates to be obliged to bring his work out even. This sounds odd, but it is even so. Though correcting his errors every day, the printer may all the time be growing

worse. Though a perfect Jack Spratt in his fondness for lean meat, the printer never objects to fat.

He is often a profound reader, but always dislikes solid matter The printer is like the actor in the fact that

he hates to see a beggarly array of empty boxes. The printer may not be averse to poetry,

but he detests pi. The good printer is known by his form. So careful is he of his form, that he always

locks it up. Though not always correct, the printer's work is invariably done by rule.

The printer is a very inoffensive individual, but he is quite clever with the shooting stick.

The printer is not satisfied with thinking that his work is complete. He always wants a proof of it.

The printer is your truesman of letters, though he may not be a literary man. The printer is an upright man, but he is

frequently seen about the galleys. The printer used to be a very bashful sort

The United States, it is said, owes Vander-hilt \$60,000,000. How long will it be be-fore this man auctions us off under a mortof fellow, but now that females are employed in printing offices he will set up with gage. - Elmira Free Press. a girl six evenings a week, and he goes to

press every day. The types of the human race are scattered all over the earth, and the printer distributes his type in all directions.

Tom. Scott was only earning \$60 a month when he married. He died with an income of \$200,000 a year. This figuring shows plainly The printer is not necessarily a sporting enough the advantages of getting married.-New York Express. character, but his form may frequently be seen in the chase. "What is the greatest charge on record ?" asked the professor of history. And the ab-sent-minded student answered : "Seventeen

The printer is often beside himself. That is to say, he frequently stands beside his frame. Like a lawyer, the printer is dependent

"I believe the jury have been inoculated upon his cases for a livelihood. When a printer has finished his job, he works it off.

for stupidity," said the testy lawyer. "That may be," replied his opponent, " but the bar and the court are of the opinion that you had it in the natural way."-Lowell Courier. He reckons his work by the token; by this token you may know that he gives you full

disappeared from the room. He wentfer A little Oil on the Carpet is not a Bad thing The Court-It is rather ludicrous, perhaps. and appeared to make a careful inspection for the Oil, but it is a Bad Thing for the Car-Jarvey-Not yet, but it will be by-and-by. Well, and so I jumped down; a crowd the forewheels of the wagon, the harnend pet and You. gathered and I gathered with it, and says I hitchup ; and came back saying that thon- 3. Do not make a Noise or you will Wake key was all right ; the brute must have a de the Policeman. He is Sitting on the Door to myself, "This is all very well, but who's some mistake about something. Prhtly Stop asleep. It is very Hard on him to Have going to pay me for me four hours?" At that minute a gentleman comes running up -(it'll make you laugh)-and looks at the corpse and cried : "Great heavens, it's my

there were indications of a movement the part of Jack; the neck was extern, the There is a Bank being Robbed around the lips curled and the tail rose-to thrivotal Corner and a Woman is being Killed in the makes my four hours all safe," and so I told point and no further. The trumpdidn't Block, If the Policeman Waked up he might sound. Jack thought there was somewhere-hesitated-reflected- a tried people Believe this is what Policemen are into the carriage and took her home, and I again. The front part, some of was all for, but the Policemen do not Think so. helped him to carry her up stairs, and then I right; but the equilibrium coy not be 4. Who is this Creature with Long Hair reached. After a time anoth attempt and a Wild Eye? He is a Poet. He writes was made and failed. Jack rned his Poems on Spring and Women's Eyes and head around to ascertain the de of the Strange, unreal Things of that Kind. He is failure, but couldn't see any. Ififth vain always Wishing he was Dead, but he wouldn't attempt to bray was followed a spiteful Let anybody Kill him if he could Get away. to my wife when she comes in ?" and then kick at Jenny, but it didn't curve matter. A mighty good Sausage Stuffer was Spoiled At last he gave it up and stood that store when the Man became a Poet. He would look well Standing under a Descending Piledoor the most neglected lookindiscontented donkey in existence. Meanle, Artemas driver.

5. The Girl is at the Gate. A young enjoyed the fun and discharge trattling fusilade of pungent humor that it the party Man is coming down the Lane. The Girl's papa is Sitting on the Front Porch. He is in a roar and made the whol fair one of very Old. He has Raised a Family of the most ludicrous that I everyperienced. Eleven children. What is the Poor old Man Artemas had attached a heavytone to the donkey's tail, leaving just of enough to Thinking about, and why Does he Gaze so Intently at his Right Boot? Maybe he in allow the beast to get his to nearly up to Thinking about Raising the Young Man who " concert pitch." is Coming down the Lane.

A Word to theirls. Eating Just Before Sleeping. Come here, sis, and lome give you a The Journal of Commerce maintains that i little talking to. I wish speak to you of is morehealthy to eat just before going to bed your mother. It may been have noticed than with the stomach empty. The lion roars woman, and shricks, "Why, it isn't ma at a careworn look upon h face lately. Of all !" If you had only seen her husband's course it has not been bight there by any in the forest until he finds his prey, and when he has devoured it he sleeps over until he face-he didn't come into the property-and act of yours, still it is yo duty to chase it mine-I was out my four hours. Naturally, away. I don't mean fyou to run at it needs another meal. The horses will paw all and shake your skirts a tell it to "shoo" night in the stable, and the pigs will squeal as you would a hen, noro I expect you to in the pen, refusing all rest or sleep until they are fed. The animals that chew the get on the other side of e fence and throw old oyster cans and pies of barrel staves at | cud have their own provision for a late meal it. But I wish you get up to-morrow just before dropping off to their nightly slumbers. Man can train himself to the Jarvey-Well, you see, I wanted him to morning and get breakst, and when your habit of sleeping without a preceding meal, mother comes down & begins to express her surprise, go right to her and kiss her but only after long years of practice. As time I had been waiting at his house. on the mouth. You an't imagine how it he comes into the world nature is to strong will brighten up hedear old face. Her for him, and must be fed before he will time I had been waiting at his house. On the mouth. Foundation of the mouth is house. Thereupon he gets mad and asks me who will brighten up hedear old face. Her for him, and must be fed before he will states at Hanford & Osbyra's, E Norwalk, and at D. Beers, Jr, South Norwal Calls by face has more wrinklithan yours, far more, sleep. A child's stomach is small, and when the face has more wrinklithan yours, far more, sleep. A child's stomach is small, and when the face has more wrinklithan yours, far more, sleep. A child's stomach is small, and when the face has more wrinklithan yours, far more, sleep. A child's stomach is small, and when the face has more wrinklithan yours, far more, sleep. A child's stomach is small, and when the face has more wrinklithan yours, far more, sleep. A child's stomach is small, and when the face has more wrinklithan yours, far more, sleep. A child's stomach is small, and when the face has more wrinklithan yours, far more, sleep. A child's stomach is small, and when the face has more wrinklithan yours, far more, sleep. A child's stomach is small, and when the face has more wrinklithan yours, far more, sleep. A child's stomach is small, and when the face has more wrinklithan yours, far more, sleep. 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A single fold in it will make the fort, and every onot those wrinkles of little sleeper restless, two will waken it, and sunshine chasing en other over the dear if it is hushed again to repose, the nap is "What do I want of that body here? Take old face. She will ave one of these days short, and three folds put an end to slumber. it to the police station and I'll give you 40 These burdens, if n lifted from her shoul- Paregoric or other narcotic may close its eyes again, but without either food or some ders will break he down. There, there, The court instructed the prisoner that he don't cry, she has n left yet. She is down stupefying drug it will not sleep, no matter should have cited the complainant before the in the kitchen striging beans for dinner, how healthy it may be. We use the offand if you feel bad you might go down and quoted illustration "sleeping sweetly as an finish them and letter change her dress and infant," because this slumber of the child rest an hour befordinner. And after dinner follows immediately after its stomach is comtake down he har and do it up for her. pletely filled with wholesome food. The o her dentist to have a broken tooth put in. You need not wild it over your finger and sleep which comes to adults long hours after fuss to make spir curls as she used to with partaking of food, and when the stomach is

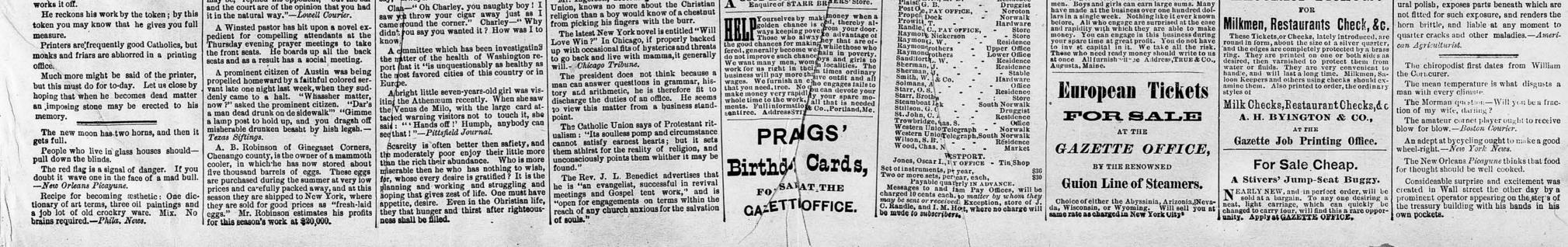
yours, but sve/it a goodly brushing and nearly or quite empty, is not after the type wind it upgettly and tenderly, as though of infantile repose. There is all the differ-you enjoye doing it for her.-Milwaukie ence in the world between the sleep of reyou enjoye doing it for her .- Milwaukie freshment and the sleep of exhaustion. To sleep well the blood that swells the veins in sleep well the blood that swens the value of the bead during our busy hours must flow back, leaving a greatly diminished volume behind the brow that lately throbbed with such vehemence. To digest well this blood How must superior is a Christmas present o a Christms past. The leade of a choir says that choir trainis needed at the stomach, and nearer the fountains of life. It is a fact established beng is very such a matter of chans. "I see the this is the week of prayer for young men How about us girls ?"-Ohicago

yond the possibility of cotradiction that sleep aids digestion, and that the process of digestion is conducive to refreshing sieep. No worder that several juryman in the Guiteau thal should sicken. "Tis greatly to needs no argument to convince us of this mutual relation. The drowsiness which al ways follows the well-ordered meal is itself "Money is active," Fogg read in the newsa testimony of nature to this interdepend paper. That's so," he said ; "it's active enough keep out of my reach."-Boston nce.

Congressman Atkins of Tennessee says the Mahone victory in Virginia has demoralized "WEn is a beer barrel like a Detroit alderthe democrats of his state, and he fears their defeat at the next election.

man?"s a prevailing conundrum. The an-swer it: "When it is full." But most folks Clan-"Oh Charley. you naughty boy! I saw yot throw your cigar away just as I came found the corner." Charley-"Why didn, rou say you wanted it? How was I to know: A GOOD HORSE FOR LE. Enquire of STARR BRAERS' Store.

Siberia has taken an interest in the matter, and that one of his searching expeditions found the missing steamer, doubtless a short time before her destruction. The Jeannette was provisioned for three years, and was very strongly built little steamer, with an engine of 200 horse power. Her commander is Lieutenant DeLong of the Uniexperience in Arctic navigation, and her crew was of picked men.-Courant. The Horse Shoe and its Application. The number and disposition of the nails epends upon the kind of shoe. For speed and light draft, from five to seven may be employed, while for heavy horses and for heavy draft the number may be increased. Where few nails are used they should be more widely distributed than is usually the custom. When it is remembered that the introduction of every nail is so much injury to the structures of the foot, it will readily be seen that the smaller the number requisite for the purpose the better for the animal. In lriving the nails, it is essential that a thick short hold of tue crust should be had, rather than a long thin one. Not only is the shoe thus held more firmly, but there is a probability that the nail holes may, by the downward growth of the horn, be removed at the next shoeing, which in most cases should not exceed an interval of four or five weeks. The points of the nails should be shortened to just that length which will permit them to be turned over and hammered down smoothly, with perhaps the least possible rasping. The common method of rasping notches for the extremities of the nail's is not advisable. In fact, as I have already said, the rasp should never be used upon the external walls of the hoof except in cases of absolute necessity to prevent striking of the the opposite limb. Its use destroys the natural polish, exposes parts beneath which are not fitted for such exposure, and renders the horn brittle, and liable at any moment to



Holiday Pictures! Agricultural Society. Masonic. New York and Boston Air Line The Town Meeting. Great Bargains resident tender him the appointment, it is The installation of officers of St. John's At the Annual Meeting of the County Ag-Norwalk Gazette. The town meeting, last Wednesday after-A Thing of Beauty is a Joy Forevt. Railroad. elieved by his friends that he can be induced noon, was not largely attended, but those Lodge takes place this evening. The old ricultural Society, held in Bridgeport, last It seems that the project of a new line of o accept the trust, if for no other reason custom will be followed of inviting lady week, the old Board of Directors was re-Readman Bros., present well represented the tax payers of railroad from Mount Vernon, on the line of than to reform some of the crying evils elected. Gilbert Birdsall, New Canaan, was friends and serving light refreshments. the Harlem Railroad, to Boston, on an air the town, and the meeting was one of rather which have of late years discredited that de-Headquarters Tuesday evening, Old Well Lodge elected Tuesday, December 27, 1881. elected delegate to the State Society. The line has been adopted, notwithstanding the more than usual interest. Ex-Representative AT officers as follows :- George W. Smith, W. following premiums were awarded :- Field **GAZETTE BUILDING, NORWALK** Rowan was called to the chair, and Town partment. mountains and valleys over and through M.; John W. Bogardus, S. W.; Samuel Mc. Crops - D. H. Sherwood, Southport, first Clerk H. K. Selleck was at his post. Isaac Selleck, Jr., read the annual report of the MISFORTUNE AND GOOD LUCK. Editorial Letter. which it must pass, and now the only quespremium, \$5.00; A. H. Sherwood, South-Gowan, J.W.; Walter C. Quintard, Treasurer, Frank Warriner of Derby, an expert stone NEW YEARS and Elegant Photographs for the Holidays at reason able prices. tion is. Can the capital required be obtained, WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24, 1881. Scofield & Hoyt's R. M. Wilcox, Secretary; Charles Byzbee port, second, \$3.00. utter, and who is a graduate of Batterson's Selectmen. As the meeting very unwisely, and if obtained, will the road pay? The line. in our judgment, decided to have the report Hartford Sculpture Works, has been at work DEAR GAZETTE :--Steward; F. M. Smith, J. Steward; J rames of all kinds in Velvet, Easel and Hanging as we before stated, passes through the towns BIRTHDAY CARDS As is usual, Christmas week has been th E. Kinney, Tyler; William H. Raymon here the past season upon the Washington printed in pamphlet form, and as that edi-It is a matter of journalistic record, that signal for a general "exodusting" from the of Greenwich, Stamford, Darien and Nor-Monument. Recently, while sharpening one tion | will probably not be ready for a month ATTHE some years since, a schooner set sail from Baltimore, having on board a crew of thirand Thaddeus Guyer, Trustees. N. B .- Come before it is too late. where you rant them for holiday presents. walk, substantially on or only a few rods city. Wednesday both Houses of Congress of his steel chisels, it flew from his hand and or six weeks, we give below a condensation from the line surveyed for the Parallel road. adjourned to the 5th of January, and those GAZETTE OFFICE struck his knce. As a result of this severe inteen men. By a most singular freak of naof the report giving everything of interest I. O. O. F. ture, the entire force was attacked by a skin In Westport the line diverges to the north jury, his leg had to be amputated. He has members living within a reasonable distance, Holiday Gifts !! disease, which manifested itself in large, ul Paid for support of poor outside At the election of officers of Our Brothers and passes through the northern portion of have left for home with all the haste of just emerged from the hospital and of course \$5,984 32 cerated sores on the arms and hands, wholly Lodge, last evening, the follow were chosen Notice. Fairfield, about six miles north of the depot schoolboys. Department clerks and officials of alms house incapacitating the men from duty. The re-sult was that the vessel was towed back to 2,595 76 is unable to resume his former occupation. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholers of the Fairfield County National Bankfor the election of Directors will be held at the Banking House, on Tuesday, Jan. 10th, 1882. Is open from 11 a. m. to 12 m. Norwalk, Dec. 13th, 1881. L. S. COLEZashier. Imshouse expenses..... 395 11 for the ensuing term ;-George T. Merrill, in Bridgeport, through and over and under have followed in the line, and the outgoing Having a widowed mother in Connecticut, Children's Home the city where the men were placed in the hospital. Moral! Had Swayne's Ointment SWEEPING REDUCTIONS N. G.; Lester Hyatt, V. G.; B. S. Keith 34 89 Shelton, Birmingham and Derby, through Supplies to stran.ers..... trains have been packed. Notwithstanding dependent upon him, his situation appealed Secretary ; A. H. Camp. Treasurer ; Elbert 68 22 Corner Drug Store. North Haven, Middlefield and over the Lockup in Borough..... " City..... this exodus, the city is by no means deserted so strongly to Senator Platt's sense of justice for skin diseases been used in the first place. Curtis, Platt Price, Robert S. Craufurd, heights below Middletown with a su pension the crew would have recovered in from 12 to as on the principal streets it is almost imposand sympathy, that he made an earnest en-Postage, stationery, &c bridge 160 feet above the Connecticut River, Trustees. The N. G. has made appointments Election expenses, 1880, 1st dis-48 hours. sible to make one's way against the swarms treaty to Dr. Loring, the new Commissioner Call and examine before you buy. as follows :- Warden, Frederick Mead ; conthence in a direct line through Putnam to of "sisters, cousins, aunts" rushing hither trict..... of Agriculture, who has assigned young On hirty Days Trial. Notice. 175 80 ductor, ----; R. S. S., Austin T. Wilson; On Phirty Days Trial. We will send 1r. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Vol-taic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to your men and older persons who are afflicted with errous Debility, Lost Vitality, etc. gaaranteeing peedy relief and complete res-toration of vigor and manhood. Also for Rhen-matism, Neuralgia Paralysis, Liver and Kidney difficulties, Eupture, and many other diseases. Illustrated psimple sent free. Address Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Men. 1945 Boston. This line will require about six 2.1 District and thither, inspecting holiday goods. The CENTRAL NATIONA BANK, NORWALK, CONN., DEC., 1881. THE Annual Meeting of the Stcholders of Unis Bank for the election of Dectors, will be held at the Banking Rooms, on Tesday, Jan. 10th, 1882. Polls open from 11 a. m., 12 m. By order of the Board. WM. A. CURTS, Cashier. Warriner to a comfortable position within -458 30 L. S. S , Henry Mathies; R. S., Will, B. Howard S. Betts. miles of tunnels and a number of suspension 3d District. .. dealers have unprecedented large and fine doors at his department, and he goes to work SCHOOL EXPENSES. bridges, all of which will add much to the Glines ; L S , Richard Bouton ; I. G., Gehur. stocks and the constant rush of people does CLOAKS, DOLMANS & ULSTERS there on the 3d proximo. Senator Platt Over River District \$3,773 20 dus D. Worden ; O. G., Conrad Staub. cost of the road. As projected this road has Norwalk, Conn. not tend to make them miserable. It is a 2,726 00 makes no fuss or ostentatious display, but Down Town " West Norwalk " no draw-bridges, will not cross a railroad or 400 55 noticeable fact here that among the numerwhen he espouses a cause or individual interhighway at grade, with grades not to ex-So. Five Mile River District...... Northwest 1 056 00 Seventh Annual Report of the Shirt Hands Wanted. Experienced Shirt opperty of work at good prices by calling at John Cooper's, No. 3 Chestnut st. near Union School Norwalk, Ct. 41p50 ous articles displayed, the run scems to be est, as above, he goes in with all the earn-1 316 2 ceed forty fect per mile, and the curves are W. C. T. U. on the most expensive. This is only a straw Great Reductions in all kinds of 3 944 35 estness of his honest and ardent nature. Notice. but slight, so that great speed can be attained. Cehter Malaria, Dumb Aga, Chills positively cured. EMORY'S STANDARD JURE never fails. Purely NORWALK, Dec. 16th, 1881. but it points to the growing prosperity and 7.532 8 The preliminary arrangements for prepar-South Norwalk Union Goods for the THE Annual meeting of the Stocholders of the National Bank of Norwalk, fr the election of seven directors will be held a the Banking House on Tuesday, January 10th, 82. Polls open from 10 o'clock'a. m. till 11 o'clock. m. Norwalk, Dec. 12, 1881. R. B. CRAUFURI Cashier. The estimated cost of the road and equip-In reviewing the record of the pas year ing the White House for the New Year's revegetable; sugar coata; no griping, Ask Drug gists for double box; chills for 50 cents. H. S. Betts, Agt. Norwalk. 2m44 Northeast wealth of the country. ment is \$50,000,000, and the time for express 873 92 North Center " Middle Five Mile River " we find not so much work accomplished as ception are being made. In addition to the 413 30 DECISION AS TO THE FRANKING PRIVILEGE. we could desire. We find little on thebooks trains between New York and Boston is not Watches, 683 25 166 55 usual extensive floral adornments, flags will Walnut Leaf Tair Restorer. Commissioner Dudley of the Pension Buto exceed four hours. We have no doubt Broad River we could be added by the second of the second by the secon except the record of prayer and Gospel tem-HOLIDAYS. be brought into requisition for decorative reau, has received from the Postmaster Gen-No. 9, New Canaan that if the road is built in the manner now eral a decision to the effect that members of \$23,472 37 Jewelry, contemplated, that the time can be made as purposes. Total Congress, in correspondence with their con-\$ 244 40 TENURE OF OFFICE OF INTERNAL REVENUE above stated, but the question in our mind is Registration of births, etc Criminal expenses. justice orders Prosecution of liquor cases...... 1,387 81 stituents in relation to pensions, or in forwhether such an expensive line can be made OFFICERS. HOLIDAY GOODS hte Blankets at \$2.00, 2.25, 2.50 60 00 warding information furnished by the Penprofitable. The parties interested in this Diamonds. Senator Rollins introduced a bill fixing the Medical Association attendance on Poor, three-fourths years..... and 3.00. sion office in relation to the condition of project comprise some of the most successful 450 00 tenure of office of internal revenue collectors pending claims and other pension matters railroad builders in our country, men who at four years. At present internal revenue BRIDGES. SUITABLE FOR Marseilles Quilts, \$1.25, worth 1.75. may use the franked envelopes of the Penhave heard the truth. and the seed which have had ample experience in the building of Iron bridge at Cross st. crossing \$ 2,460 09 collectors are not bound by statutory limita-Bargains in Quilts, \$1.00 each. has been sown shall produce fruit. Through the Union Pacific and other long lines of sion Bureau. Members of Congress have tions as to their incumbency. It is evident Broad River bridge..... Stone arch bridge, New Canaan HOLIDAY GIFTS THE BIRTIS. road, where much greater obstacles existed complained for years that this sort of corresthat if Senator Rollins' bill should become a these days and weeks and months prayers, 3 945 60 road, on account..... Bridge repairs, and re-building of than can be found between New York and both public and private, have been going up pondence was a great burden to them in the law the commissions of at least three-fourths 200 doz. Ladies' Hose, white and way of postage. Under this new ruling, to God for the advance of this cause, and the of the internal revenue collectors would exbridges at Darien line and near colored, 3 pairs for 25c. Boston. Iu Norwalk, on Friday, c. 23d, a son to 1.006 40 hereafter, when the Pension Bureau furnishdestruction of the liquor trafic. Those pray-Davis' mill .. pire by the 30th of June next. Dr. and Mrs. Theodore E. fift. Christmas day was mild and pleasant. Repairs of Draw bridge. We have just received a large ers are in God's book of mmembrance ; not es to a Congressman information called for The new Chinese Minister will be received At South Norwalk, Dec. 4, a daughter t 200 doz. Children's Hose selling at Yesterday was very generally, observed as a IIIGHWAYS. one is lost, and we rest in the "full assurance and well-selected stock of the latter, the Bureau will enclose a franked by the President some day this week. The Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Corb new Minister is about sixty years of age, of holiday, nearly all places of business being \$1,700 00 the same price. City, 18 months ... 3,100 00 of faith that in God's time ind way they shall 2,688 87 be answered. The outbok is inspiring. envelopes in which the information can be In New York city, a dauga to Mr. and rather portly build, and has a very intelli- closed. The morning was quite pleasant, but Borough do..... Outside of borough and city. sent to the person for whom it was intended. Mrs. John J. Deppeler. Gold and Silver Watches, gent countenance. He comes of a noble a slight rain came up in the afternoon and 465 00 Converts to prohibition an being multiplied Prints at 4, 5, 6 and 7 cts. per yd. without the cost of postage. The daily tax continued through the evening. The day 289 75 even in Norwalk. 303 63 The invenile wor School Visitors .. on the average Congressman, and especially famlly and most of his life has been passed Announce to the public that they have on hand a fine assortment of Printing and advertising Diamonds. MARRIE) was very quiet, almost like Sunday. The juvenile work is arried forward unupon Senators, for postage, is, in the aggre-Job lots of 3-Buttoned Kid Gloves Rent of offices, fuel, &c. 9 months in public service. der competent leaders, and the children are gate, quite enormous. Few Senators, for in-215 26 2d installment County tax..... And all the Latest and Most Artistic | at 43c. per pair, a specialty for the GUITEAU'S TRIAL. Next Monday will be generally observed being trained to successful combat with this 127 80 stance, from the old loyal States, use less Next Monday will be generally observed Juries of inquest...... as New Year's day. Just how far the prac-G. B. St. John, collector, abate-In New York city, by Rev. Dir homas Armitage, on Wednesday, Dec. R. L. Ells to Miss Ida B. Carter, both of rwalk. Designs in Jewelry. viz: Holidays. The assassin's trial drags its slow length HOLIDAY GOODS. than from one to three and in many instances 280 18 giant,-a thousand fold reater than Goliath. ments, list of 1879..... along. Yesterday and to-day, Dr. Sterns of tice of making and receiving calls will be five dollars per day, in postage upon letters It may not be ours, by theirs to slay him do, compensation as collector on At Beaver Brook, Danbury, on Gistmas Eve., John Emory Powers, M. A., Emily Augusta McKay. Chains, Seals, Pins, Finger the Hartford Insane Asylum, and Dr. Strong Ladies' Undervests and Pants at 35 carried in this vicinity remains to be seen. 900 00 and strip him of the arms with which he is sent in replies to constituents. A large prolist of 1879... portion of such letters have reference to the of the Middletown Asylum, gave testimony Rings, Ear Rings, Brace-In a place like Norwalk it is unfortunate cts., worth 50 cts. 10 447 35 Interest on town orders..... subject matter of pensions, and the above as to their having made a careful examineshielded. that ladies and gentlemen cannot have some ..140,663 32 which they are lets, Necklaces, Lock-Interest orders paid License for his work offuin and death. In Norwalk, by Rev. E. D. Bentle Dec. 20, Mr. Frank Barnes and Miss Este Mead ruling is one of justice to both pension tion of the prisoner at the jail and watched $17 00 \\ 134 00$ general understanding and concerted action ets, Gold Pens. Town auditors..... Somethings during thepast year has been Gents' Undershirts and Drawers, at Levi Warner, counsel fees..... him critically in court since the 22d of Noin regard to this matter in advance of New Pencils and Spectacles of all accomplished in visiting the families of in-Woodward & Perry, do..... Injuries to wife of Geo. Byxbee, both of Wilton. claimants and to their Representatives in Con-Offering Very Low, 50 cts., worth 65 cts. vember, and both agreed in the opinion of Year's day. Many gentlemen would be glad In Norwalk, by Rev. E. D. BentleDec. 25, Mr. Charles A. Sherwood and Misilvie gress. But little sympathy, after all, need be 135 25 temperate men, and als of the reformed kinds. expended upon Congress for this cause, as his perfect sanity. He exhibited none of to devote the day to calling if their lady at draw bridge, attendance, &c. friends generally made the practice of re- Repairs of records, maps, etc..... to devote the day to calling if their lady men, giving sympathy,a whatever helphas the repeal of their franking privilege was an the physical derangements of body incident Bargains in Brocade Dress Goods at A. Sherwood both of Norwalk. ome and buy a Gift for each of your friends In Silver Ware we have an exten-485 00 been within our power. The good resulting act of the sheerest demagogism. The people to insanity and had a coherent power of Board of Assessors, 1880.... "Relief, "... 10c., reduced from 15c. ceiving, while many ladies would cheerfully In Westport, Dec. 21 Robert K. Ga t sive assortment of Cake Baskets, 60 00 from this work we cannot estimate. The who pay the taxes wishes the freest possible thought and will unknown to insane patients. Miss Mamie L. Jones. prepare to receive and entertain their friends blessings returned into dr souls are ample Castors, Fruit and Butter Dishes, W. McMullen, care small pox intercourse with their Congressional Reprc- The prisoner was more impudent and acute GT Thanks for Bridal compliments. All Woo I Black Cashmeres from 35 is they could only feel that the gentlemen reward for any cross biring, self-denials or patients..... M. Hoyt, rent of office for Se-In Bridgeport, Dec. 20, Prof. G. S. 11 liams of Cornell University, to Sarat, Babcock. Dec. 21, Albert E. Norton, to g Lizzie V. Wakeley. Pickle Castors, Spoons, Forks, in his interruptions to-day than usual. would generally observe the practice of callsentatives, and they should have it so, so sacrifice which can be ade in this work. ets. up. Knives, Napkin Rings, &c. Second Assistant Elmer is acting Postmas-Also, an inspection of our lectmen, city...... W. A. Curtis, services as treasurer ing. As it is the ladies are doubtful and the long as they are willing to pay taxes for a Surely we have greateason for deep grat-250 00 ter General during Gen. James' absence. gentlemen are no less so, the result being a H. K. Selleck, accountant, town tude to God for the concientiousness of His Our Goods have been purchased 30 doz. Ladies' and Children's Legfree and liberal postal service and as the ven-435 65 sort of half-and-half observance of the cus-In New Canaan, Conn., Dec. 19, Mic. S. Austen to Elizabeth W. Lounsbury. clerk, &c.... James W. Hyatt, expenses in erable Alexander Stevens states it, the abro-PERSONALS. particularly for the Holiday Season, gins at less than manufacturers leading and blessing, ad may we not here GOODS tom. So far this season there seems to be gation of the free sending and receiving of on this anniversary posecrate ourselves 229 33 and we are confident that they will prices ; also Nubias, Hoods and Senator O. H. Platt left for Connecticut in 22, Charles Dixon and Miss Agnes VanH funding de even more doubt about the observance than the Wednesday's train which bore the Presianew to the work, and go forth with a re. 115 00 letters by Congressmen does restrict and injurrepay examination. Jackets at very great bargains. do, services. 118 70 dent home to New York. The Senator has newed baptism of theoly Ghost to enter Outstanding orders paid jously limit, that free intercourse between the usual. several important law cases to engage his atevery open door wher God shall lead and, Is solicited, which we are Selling people and their Representatives that should SELECTMEN. Jackson Bros. Special Town Meeting. DIED A fine line of Ladies', Misses', and tention prior to his return. His courteous be maintained. As a personal incident in N. J. Craw, services as selectman labor more zealously with an eye single to A special Town Meeting is to be held next At Cost for the Next Thirty Days Children's Gloves very cheap. $22 29 \\ 450 00$ and thoughtful attentions to Connecticut vis-His glory, who hath deemed us and saved this connection, your correspondent might

our lives to so great aextent.

Officers elected forhe ensuing year :

. M. Hubbell, Sec.

Respectfully,

75 00

In South Norwalk, Dec. 25, Nancy

In Norwalk, Dec. 24, Bridget Griffin, age

MISSES ST. JOHN,

In Westport, Dec. 25. David Mills, aged33 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn.

Merry Christmas!

White, aged 44 years. .

28 years.

ate, prior to the decease of the late Senator remark and appreciation. Senator Hawley left here in season to at-Ferry,) he paid \$164 and over for postages upon letters in which he had no other inter-

state, that (during the last session of the Sen-

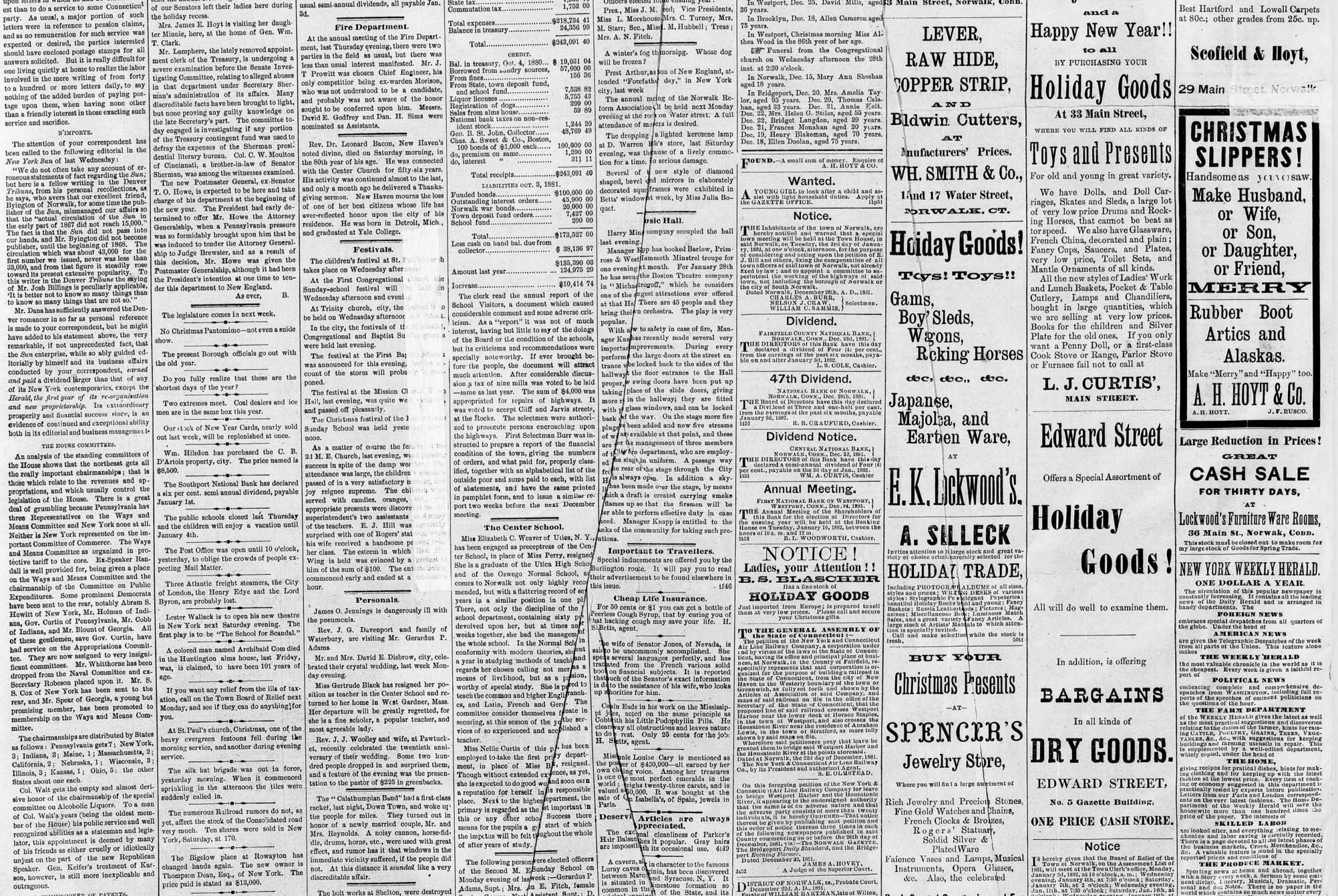
of our Senators left their ladies here during usual semi-annual dividends, all payable Jan.

itors while here are the subject of grateful

DIVIDEND .- The three National Banks lotend the annual New England dinner. Both cated in the Borough have declared their do, horse hire

week Tuesday, Jan. 3d. See call. do, expenses..... Isaac Selleck, Jr., services... State tax..

do horse hire, fare, &c...... W. C Sammis, services..... do, horse and carriage, 1 year



of Col. Wait's years (being the oldest mem-The numerous Railroad rumors do not, as the people for miles. They turned out in this or any other scho, Success there Deservi Articles are always ber of the House) his public service and well yet, affect the stock of the Consolidated road honor of a newly married couple, Mr. and very much. Ten shares were sold in New recognized abilities as a statesman and legis-Mrs. Reynolds. A noisy cannon, horse-fidlator, this appointment is deemed by many York, Saturday, at 170. dle, drums, horns, etc., were used with great of his friends as either cruelly or idiotically effect, and rumor has it that windows in the unjust on the part of the new Republican The Bigelow place at Rowayton has A caverd, sit in character to the famous Luray caves or inia, has been discovered between Marci and Syracuse, N. Y. It is situated in kmestone formation so original opening, bank of the Nine Mile foreek. A news reporter has explored in to a depth of the than 100 feet, and found it aboundit talactites, stalagmites, and other incruss and petrifactions. immediate vicinity suffered, if the people did changed hands again. The new owner is Speaker. Gen. Keifer's treatment of Kasnot. At this distance it sounded like a very son, however, is still more inexplicable and Thompson Dean, Esq., of New York. The discreditable affair. price paid is stated as \$13,000. Adams, Supt.; Mrs. An E. Fitch, female outrageous. The bolt works at Shelton, were destroyed Supt. ; George Nast/ Assistant Supt. ; D. COMMISSIONER OF PATENTS. Our firemen seem to be musically inclined. by fire, Saturday night. Loss \$25,000. Warren Fitch, Sec, George W. Selleckl Hon. Charles E. Mitchell of New Britain, The Pioneers are noted for "minstrelsy" and Treas. ; C. E. Crabbaldbrarian ; Assistants, a patent lawyer and expert of wide celebrity The final meeting of, the present Court of Hope Hose have recently added a fine piano Burgesses takes place Wednesday evening, F. R. Rusco, W. /. Newcomb, Theodore is being strongly urged by New England as one of the attractions of their parlor. Elwood ; Henry Lice, Musical Director. Senators and Representatives, for the vacant 28th inst. Licut. Reynolds and Dan. James, who recommissionership of Patents. Mr. Mitchell Messrs. Van Hoosear & Amb'er have Guiteau says that his insanity-which runs is not an applicant for the place, being already cently went to Florida to spend the winter, in the family-edded as soon as the shot was ed the large rooms under the (in the enjoyment of a practice worth many have had the good luck to secure the contract fired. A very onvenient kind of insanity. FICE, and are now at work fi times more than the meagre salary accorded to build a railroad depot. the Patent Commissioner, but should the same as an annex to their Carpet

Fine Gold Watches and Chains sewife more than one hundred ONE PRICE CASH STORE. price of the paper. The interests of French Clocks & Broizes, SKILLED LABOR SHILLED LABOR are looked after, and everything relating to me-chanics and labor saving is carcilly recorded. There is a page devoted to all the latest phases of the business markets, Crovs, Merchandise, &c., &c. A valuable feature is found in the specially reported prices and conditions of THE PRODUCE MARKET. Rogers' Statuar, Soldid Silver & Notice Plated Ware Is hereby given that the Board of Reliet of the Town of Norwalk, on the Assessment List of Issil, will meet at the Town Olerk's office, Monday, January 2d, 1882, at 10 o'clock, a.m.: Wednesday ovening, January 4th, at 7:30 o'clock; Saturday, January 7th, at 2 o'clock; Wednesday evening, Jan. 11th, at 7:30 o'clock; Saturday, Jan. 14th, at 2 o'clock: Wednesday evening, January 18th, at 7:30 o'clock; Saturday, January 18th, at 7:30 o'clock; Satur Faience Vases and Lamps, Musical THE PRODUCE MARKET. Sporting news at home and abroad, together with a Story every week, a Sermon by some emi-nent divine, Literary, Musical, Dramatic, Per-sonal and Sea Notes. There is no paper in the world which contains so much news matter every week as the WEEKLY HERALD, which is sent, postage tree, for One Dollar. You can subscribe at any time. Instruments, Opera Glasses, DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88., Probate Court &c. Also, the celebrated December 221, A. D., 181. Estate of WILLIAM BARTMAN, late of Wilton, in said district, decensed. ORDERED-That the Administrator exhibit his Administration account to this court for relieve **Rock Crystal Spectcales and Eye** in to a depth of the than 100 feet, and found it abound talactites, stalagmites, and other incrust and petrifactions. Unhealthy or five dneys cause gravel, Bright's disease luma: and a horde of other serious aral dise, such a horde of prevented with Bitters, taken in time. Glasses. New York Herald weekly form, \$1 the Assessors. The Board of Relief will also meet with the As-January 4th, at 7:30 o'clock, for the purpose of abating the polls of sick and disabled persons. B. S. KEITH, JACOB M. LAYTON, 3t51 JAMES M. LANE, Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 17th, 1881. In Gold and other Frames. year. Address New York Herald, No. 3 Main Street, Norwalk, Ct. Broadway and Ann Street, New York.

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Job lot of Umbrellas at about half

price.

Norwalk azette.

Tuesday, Decen 27 1881. Fairfield Coty Items.

CITY OF WESRWALK.

add brightness to home, and a charm to the fireside. Though ill only one short week, It is now reported the Henry Davis house and land, lately d by Holmes & her ailment, congestion of the lungs, was so Keeler, has been psed by a retired serious in its nature that hope of her recovclergyman, who, in ath to his gardening | ery was not entertained from the outset. to cultivate a She retained her senses, and was cheerful and farming, will ally friendly feeling, and h to the people in surrounded by friends till the last moment, Sundays and ev- and life's thread was severed gently, like one other men's wives and some other women's Union Chapel frequer passing into sleep. Miss Wood's name in enings of the week. nis in the city. Mr. Wm. F. Math essrs. Johnsons, and is engaged with wave; nor like that graven in the rockat sash and blind maturing. Rev. J. M. Taylothe Baptist Tabernacle, South Norwal ached a farewell sermon to our union regation, in Union His own Chapel, on Sundaynoon. church members categret his leaving, burial in Green's Farms Cemetery. more than those pre this service. The funeral of Mrs. Horace Staples, whose

g a prolonged visit Mrs. Tompkins is late residence, Thursday, occurred Saturday at her daughters' i

from the Green's Farms Church, Rev. Mr. Relyca officiating, and the burial in the Old

pen weather and says snow

speed away quickly.

WESTPORT

The Rev. L. H. will deliver a lec- Cemetery at that place. Mrs. Staples was ture next Monday of for the benefit of in her 80th year, and had been ill but a few Subject "The days. the Congregations

Struggles and Tr Enthusiasm." Tuesday night a barn at Saugatuck owned A GOOD INVENT by Mrs. Samuel Smith, was burned with ry M. Capper, of Darien, is the inve contents. Loss \$800. The barn is believed article of much merit and value, think He lost to have been set on fire.

a leg in the army Last week, in a hog owned by Munson ng to the extrem tenderness, of th he was unable to Perry, Cross Highway, was found a knife wear a wooden after suffering for with opened blade pointing in the direction months from it, ived the idea of of the animal's heart. From appearances it substituting a sma a rest his leg on in had rested some time in that position with a sitting position proved a success out inconvenience to the hog. This is the and he can now hours at a time first instance known where two knives were without any inco: employed to kill one hog.

Fits Home The Trustees on I titution give notice that the HOME been put in complete order at the experior in aged founder. It will be open for inristmas Reception, on Monday, Decembicith, and until after New Years, from 11 A, until 4 P, M. each day. The bright chiful appearance of the building, and the citure Gallery, with its often described, and an open winter in the numerous paintingby foreign artists, with a carly portion like the present, may not, after fine specimen of the sculptor's art, -- "The all, be a dreadful thing. The farmer, who Returned Soldier,' by Larkin G. Mead, of Florence, Italy,-together with a splendid Library of several thousand volumes, are vell worthy the inspection of the public.

The Home will be ready January 1st, \$82 for the reception of disabled Soldiers, or aged and infirm b us, male or fenale, without regard to ed, as may need the shelter of a home shelter of a home according to the Charter given by the Legisture of Connecticut 1864. It is hoped that le Home, with its benevolent objects, will)mmend itself to the favorable attention 'the public, and that by their assistance al generosity a large num-ber of worthy peras may receive the conforts of a home.

D. N. сп, President. GE BAKER, Treast TAL F. S. Scu, Secretary. ING.

farmers improvin It is interesting such improvements their premises. outs the pastseison. have been made he ready been inicated. Some of them hav Mr. Aaron Treadill has built a vry substantial stone wallong the streetside of

it will be put, is said to be superior. Here- vious to Saturday the cour one of his fields in inetown. ofore the land containing the mine has never

Which Country Postmaster?

In the New York Times, Saturday's edi-Miss Althea Wood, sister of Bradford R. ion, the "Notes from Washington" contain-Wood, Esq., died at her home in this place, ed the following:-Sunday morning, in the eighty fifth year of

"A country postmaster wrote to the Post her age. She had been a resident of Westmaster-General a day or two ago, saying: 'A man's wife dropped a letter in this office adport during the whole of her long life, and was pleasantly conspicuous in the social c'rdressed to another man. The husband sus-pects something. Shall I deliver the letter cle for the exhibition of those virtues which

If we are not very much mistaken this inocent inquiry of the country postmaster will have a wider application than he could have dreamed of when he asked the Post master-General for instructions : for, even in this quiet community, it is said that some husbands are anxious to know under what our hearts, will be, not like that written in class the post-offices of small boroughs and total receipts of the road during the year the sand-washed away by the first passing cities are registered in Washington. If this simple question of the country postmaster obliterated by the hand of time, but, traced | causes so much fluttering in our community, in letters, bright on memory's parchment, it our readers can imagine what a tumult it The directors say that it is intended to rewill endure as long as time lasts. The fu- must create among the towns and villages of place pile and other wooden bridges with firect to Mount Vernon. The entire cost is neral will occur, Wednesday, 27th, and the the hundreds of thousands that have country of the Postmaster-General to give the name piling across flats and low grounds. About bonds, and contracts are now being entered postmasters, and perhaps it may be the duty death, after a brief illness, took ylace at her and address of the questioner, so as to relieve the multitude that are now on the anxious

On Saturday afternoon a man from Ridge-

field was driving a span of horses up Main street, with the wagon partly loaded with Near Scofield's grocery the reins the horses became unmanageable, broke. turned into Catherine street, then into Grand street, through Cobble Hill to the Fair Grounds, then into Main street and down to near the point of starting, where they were stopped. No damage.

City Items.

Life in the city is not without it pleasures or the lords of creation. What with the emperance rooms, billiard rooms and club ouses few must be the unfortunates who In the suit of Glyn vs. D. C. Birdsell, have not some favorite haunt where choice udgment has been given in favor of defendspirits abound and the "wing of friendship ever moults a fcather," The most conviv-A "green Christmas"-one of those events ial are the "Speclers," who occasionally, "pass spoken of by maturely wise and thinking the song," Next are the "Old Well Club," people as much to be deprecated has favored from whose rooms politics, religion, and inus this year. It brought joy and gladness oxicating liquors are religiously excluded. without those results near akin to sadness so Then comes the "Old Hen Club," who have their nocturnal sittings in the pleasant quar ters of a popular druggist. Their chief business is to incubate politic moves, but just at don't put much manure on the field where present they are warming the project of a he sowed his winter grain invariably declares new National Bank.

that a coating of snow is necessary to protect Now that the \$43.50 problem has becom the young roots till spring comes and offers thing of the past, a new question has to keep them along with its warmth, but the arisen among the policemen. One of the owner of strong soils looks at the healthy nocturnal perambulators thought he would wheat presents this oturn to the steady habits of a hatter. He endered his resignation to the Mayor, and it ference. Every farmer, poor or rich, will agree that the clearest saving he can make was accepted. But finding that his love for n cattle keeping is during a period like this the life of a policeman had returned, he askwhen field grazing is possible. Thus far hay ed the mayor to reinstate him, and his renows have been not much encroached on. quest was granted, although a "special" had already taken his place. Question, what And how much less is the labor of that individual or body besides the Board of fisherman who drops a line into clear water like the present, than his who must first cut Councilmen has the power of appointing holes through thick ice. Look at the bright

regular policemen "The Ole Hen Club" has had it nest thorside of the situation we are encouraged by the thought that what of winter follow this oughly cleand this week."-Republican. This is a missike. Some member is almildness, so remarkable, will be short and ways on. The Old Well Club has had its room done over institutistic style, added new A mine of fieldspar on the farm of Mr. billiard tables, and eccived some twenty George Partrick is attracting attention. Parties in New York have contracted to work new members into the club. It is now rethe mine and pay a stated price per ton for ported to be in a most fix ishing condition. product, which is spoken of as inexhausti-ble. Its quality, for the purpose to which the city have worn a holidar spect, but pre-

tors were anything bu

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The annual report of the board of directors of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad company shows that the total ncome during the year from all sources, was \$5,0273,16.86. The total expenses for repairs, fuel, taxes, wages, etc, were Port Chester railroad bonds, \$158,333,33;

appropriation for additional land, new bridges passenger trains ; was 1,556,651 ; by freight trains, 1,225,846; by gravel trains, 71,229. Number of passengers carried, 5,295,783; tons of freight moved, 1,665,513. Out of the company for the privilege of running over Woodlawn to the Grand Central depot. stone or iron ones, and, where practicable, construct solid embankments in the place of Harlem River and Port Chester railroad

urned over to this company have been e of the New Haven and Northampton co The New Haven Palladium, of last '

tay, has the following :-"The recention given last ever Quinnipiac Engine Company No. 1, Alizo tevens foreman, to the South Noralk Vell," was an occasion of not little intest. The members of the two companie been firm friends for a long time and coccasion of last evening will weld togeth organizations in still firmer bonds.

Norwalk company was represented strong delegation under Foreman R. Kinney. The committee of arrang under the direction of Chief Engineer S. Brown are worthy of praise for fine manner in which they carried out, pro-gramme. The sides of the engine hawere nely decorated with flags and wifi ghty rontispieces of different engine of the effect being very fine. banner festooned at the end of the he words : "Wellcome, Old Well L. 1." The members of the Quinne Company, Daniel B. Connell, For C. T. B. club, and a number of 157 tended as invited guests. The egan at nine o'clock in Central Fi ancing was in order to the music Case & Beach's orchestra. At Midnigh he pany adjourned to the engine

fine supper was served by the 1dy friends of the engine company. Plates were set for seventy persons. Chief Engine Brown made the address of welcome ad Foreman Kinney responded for the Norisk visitors The glee club of South Norwal sang som selections. The company dispered about Mrs. Amelia Taylor passedsway at th

o'clock Tuesday afternoon fom the dence of her grand daughter Mrs. J Banta, 370 Broad street, at thrage of ning six year, eight months and thre days. cause of her deat was old are. She lees seven children tetween sixt and severy-seven years old The decessed was rn in Green's Farts and her hysband, Edard Taylor, who ged thirty-five years agwas smoon the trobers who everyded the ores among the tropers who guarded the bres of Norwalk gainst the British in the tr of the 1812. Thee are five generations family, ther ages ranging between even and ninet five years. They are all males

and nine in bridgeport. She ha children eighteen grand children nine gat grandchildren, and gre granddildren. Her father, Josen foughall through the Revolutiony seven public great Mills, War,

New Line from New York to Boston

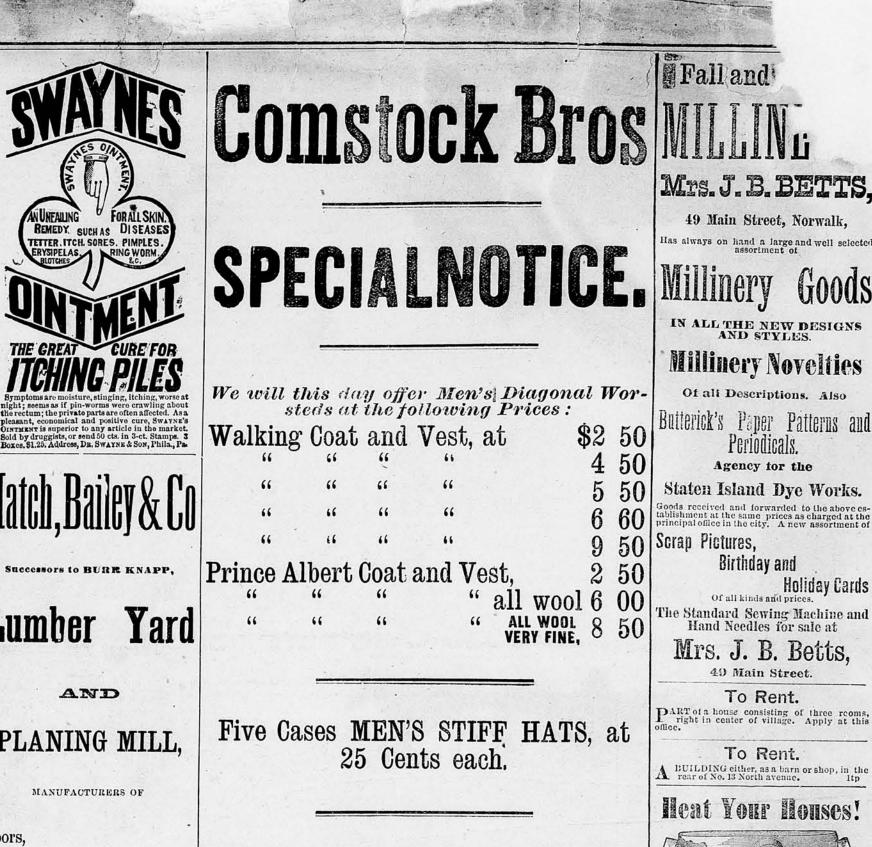
Boston, Dec. 20.-The Herald says : " party of New York and, Boston capitalists have nearly completed arrangements for a new failroad between Boston and New York They obtained a charter some eight months \$2,993,101.94; interest on Harlem River and age from the Massachusetts Legislature, un det the title of the New York Construction Chapany, and have just completed an entire and new equipment, \$300,000, making a total so vey between Charles street in Boston and of \$3,436,435.27, and leaving a balance of Mount Vernon, Westchester County, New \$1,590,881.59. The number of miles run by | York, connecting there with the New York ad Harlem Road, and making the entire stance from city to city 189.33 miles. the line surveyed begins at Boston, passing rough Brookline, Needham, Dover, Meday, North Bridge, Uxbridge and Douglas, \$265,307.83 were paid to the Harlem Railroad in Massachusetts ; Putnam north of Williuntic, Middletown, Wallingford and Birmgham, in Connecticut to the State line of New York, in the town of Rye. Thence have been provided in the form of stock and \$1,000,000 of four per cent. bonds of the into for the completion of the work on or bcfore June 1,1885. The corporate name of the company is the 'New York and Boston changed for an interest in the capital stor. Inland Railroad Company.' The charter for the State of New York has been received

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IMENT is superior to any article

from the Secretary of State. In Connecticut all the legal requirements have been complied with, but in Massachusetts the corporation has been organized and officers elected, and the plans and specifications will be filed with the Secretary of State during the coming look and Ladder Company known as Old week. Express trains for through business will be run in four hours, and express freights have in eight hours. The names of the persons behind the movement are not known at presthe bchir The ent."





Mr. Moses H. Ht has dug a vil nea his barn for waterinstock. Mr. Qualey has puilt his house Mr. Gershom H has taken aw his old barn and connected buildings, and ected a new one at a removiron the stree The young peope who have away

pursuing study, at also some daged in business pursuits, ave come homio spend the holidays. in Mis Mr. Cottrell, where home has be

souri, is expecting de long to take e place of Mr. F. C. Jubasu master at the Center The men who carred their tobac to New-

town on Thursday t deliver to thourchaser, had a sorry tim by reason of the rain and mud. Those on the Wet Side, wh sold their

tobacco to an agent in Norwal say that they "caught a Tanr." This who have delivered their good are studyin how they can get their money and they we were rejected, or who, havit carried it | Norwalk, brought it home aga, are feliciting themselves on their goodprtune.

WITON.

The Young Men Literary Association threw wide open the doors on Friday evening last and invited tir lady frends to listen to the exercises of thevening. An adjourned meng of the Village Improvement Society 11 be had in the Rev. Mr. Thompson studyn Wednesday afternoon The Christmas Everestivities at St. Matthew's church were da very pleasant and interesting nature.

The funeral of trate George S. Nichols who died on Tuesty morning last was attended at the Zion Hill M.E. Church on Thursday. Mr. Niols was one of Wilton's prominent citizensad for many years in connection with hisrother William carried on the manufacture carriages and wagons at Cannon's Station. The Congregationaunday School held an impromptu Christmaentertainment in the Lecture Room on Maay which however was enjoyed by thospresent. The little ones gave some pleasinecitations which together with singing an liberal distribution of edibles made the ching a pleasant one. The worthy Superinternt Mr. C. H. Betts was "surprised" with purse containing some of the "coin of thealm."

Michael Sullivan, who was sent to the Mrs. Hugh McLean tean the ice and broke one of her limbs justice the ankie. The Band Concert and ip was a great success. Stephen Smith was choscommander of the G. A. R. at the annual leting. The Water Company hateclared a divi-dend of two dollars and fi cents on each ble property, was arrested in that city Sunshare of stock. day night for drunkenness. He has become

streets BRIDGEPO The last arrival was Santa Claus; the next

There is another case of all pox in the city, a colored boy, who to the infection from the colored man who charge of the previous case, and neglected oper precautions. The steamer Crystal Wais running of the Bridgeport route again. Rev. Charles Ray Palmert the North

Mother Shipton's prophecy does not seem A contest has already compared over the admission of Captain Brooks'll to probate. The colored boy, sick with small pox, died last week. It is rumo that many

DANBURY

Coal is now being conveyeder the New England road direct from the res. England road direct from the rs. A three year old daughter of arles Mina was recently scalded to death lalling into

been known to yield the owner enough in a old "Santa Claus" and other were made nother and father both lie. Win she was year to pay taxes, but now it is likely to pay happy by seeing the dawn of a phonet day. ninety years old a photograph of e five gentaxes on itself and make the owner's fortune. The land holders of Cranberry Plains will do well to begin studying geology, for in what look like, and have always been con-

sidered waste places among the hills and valleys of a romantic region, may exist the material for untold wealth. Mr. Partrick is o be congratulated. The telephone line to New Canaan is subcompleted, and connection will probably be made to-day or to-morrow.

Mrs. Adam Foerg and Mr. Leopold Herrmann, have returned from a visit to Boston, and the city of Beverly, Mass., where they spent two or three weeks very happily. Boston was their former home.

CHRISTMAS SERVICES. The greatest day in the christian'year falling on Sunday, gave character to the evergreen decorations which were in good taste at all the churches, and large numbers, morning then we will have a and evening, participated in the services. side and it matters nt? Splendid festocns and inscriptions were hung

in Christ church, and the music was unusu-On returning hon? ally fine. Mr. Edward Nash was at the or-Mr. Selleck heard a nu bury freight cars jur-At Memorial church the display indicated passing train. On approing inquiry he found that the great interest the people there take in Christmas celebrations, and the music was appropriate to the occasion. Mr. F. D.

Marvin presided at the organ. the police were called, The children at Memorial church Sunday sent him on his way. School had their Christmas tree Monday evening at Sturges Hall, and the children of Christ church Sunday School will be entergan to think his friends ha tained at the church and rectory, Wednesday wife did not overlook the n

PAUL. evening WEST STRATFORD. Annexation does not meet with much fa-Christmas was observed in a very quiet

The newly elected borough officers will be sworn in to-morrow night. There was some very antiquated poultry n market Saturday A great many people went out of town to spend Christmas. Robert Quima, who went to Florida some time ago, has returned. "There's no place like home."

ness, in Bridgeport, Saturday and Sunday.

Postmaster Vail, makes a fine show of hol iday goods. There were fourteen arrests for drunken-

a miserable wreck.

STAMFOI

Bridgeport jail, from Norwalk, for vagrancy, died at that institution on Saturday. He was buried in St. Mary's cemetery, East Bridgeport, Sunday. A young Bridgeport man, whose father died some years ago, leaving him considera-

GREENWI Miss Ann Caufield is goin outh to spend

Sunday was a field day for Bridgeport sathe winter. Wm. H. Bailey, carpen, fell from a ladder and was quite seriou injured. loon keepers. Is is a long time since so great a number of drunken people were seen on the

will be January Bill. The latter will not be o unanimously welcomed as the former. In many places in this vicinity, the grass ooks greener than it did in the early autumn.

The annual "swearing off" time has already arrived. Now young man don't "swear off" Congregational church, is s to have de-clined an \$8,000 call to Chica again, but stop.

likely to be verified; at least no one at present, seems to anticipate its fulfillment.

colored people in the city haven exposed. William Coleman, colored, s killed at Bridgeport, Saturday. The latest scheme of the far-fetched sort is to manufacture gas in the Pennsylvania coal mines and conduct it through a system of pipes to the cities in various parts of the

untry and supply gas companies cheaper than they can manufacture it. John Hocy of the Adams express company, who is interested in the enterprise, said that the

Seldom is seen so many person n our in the family.-Standard. streets, as thronged them Saturday a aud evening. All our tradesmen aud evening. All our tradesmen ened satisfied with their sales, and were

The happiest man around

The meeting of the Wohl's

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The Sabbath school concert at

gational church was not postput

appropriate to the occasion were

were very interesting. The Christmo

A very large number assembled

to the farewell words of the late pastor, I

Most of the ladies are preparing to

Monday, 2d-Thanksgiving for the blcs.

ings, temporal and spiritual, of the past year

Wednesday, 4th-Pray for the blessing

count of the advent of Christmas.

ering was held last evening.

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day at her uncle's, Meriden.

Renewed Consecration.

and prayer for their continuance.

God on His church and His world.

tended business trip.

J. M. Taylor.

in New York city last week. he poor girl had no end of presents to loojafter, includbusy until after midnight. The young gentlemen at the Lock shop ing her father's elegant residere, horses and usually very quiet and sedate, but son carriage, diamonds and such trash without times must laugh. An occasion was give nd. The happy pair startd on their wedthem on Saturday, when the peculiar acts of them on Saturday, when the peculiar acts of ling trip/all alone in a specia parlor car, and a young lady on Marshall street attracted in trip/all alone in a specia parlor car, and their 'attention. If ar endeavors to wilk showed plainly that there was trouble, and it was soon evident that some of her unor

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that some of her undrit was soon evident led her feet. garments had entant e ever glorious old frinte Constitution Only one more where of Republican rule de to every American leart, has finally and reform will be the be declared unseaworthy and incapable of our city. Economy cracy. We really pity airs. She is plenty god enough, howorder of the dem publicans) who will of , for a receiving ship at the Brooklyn the two members (ch all the proceedings Yard, and the coming generation would necessity have to with and post their Dem cratic colleagues. But mpetent mayor to pre-

who are the councilpretty case of stuffed birds in Dan window attracts much attention. on Saturday night, e in one of the Dan-The nty Commissioners are now in ses-

switched off from a geport, to grant licenses to parsion. at ching it and makties ree ded by the Selectmen. Thursa man was inside day is that day. and locked in, who said is destination wa Bridgeport. Mike, the nitht watchman, and We are bted to Mr. E. St John, gen'l stricated him an ticket and s. agt. of the Chicago Rock

Island and Aific Railway, for copies of a is Mat. He b handsome Mc Christmas book issued from his departme forgotten hh in the distribution of prevents. But

Benj. Betchelgamilialy known as "Ben. atter of the the Barber," was ade lappy yesterday by casion, and kindly presented with a pound girl baby as her Chrit_{as} gif the receipt of a government check covering the amount due hin forpensions. The sum Dhristn is a handsome one, and in his case especially CI SAV may well be called "material aid." a ya formed What proved to be a very pleasing musical

ompany, assembled at the residence of Mrs. Merrill, the artist, West Avenue, last Tues- ation honestly. Merrill, the artist, West Avenue, last ruce day evening. In a delightful feature was several violin solos executed by a young lady from Westport. who is, we understand, a pupil of Dr. Powers. Dr. Baldwin achieved uccess as Director.

Of how many cheap, exquisite joys are these five senses the inlets? And who is he that can look upon the beautiful scenes of the morning, lying in the freshness of the dew, and the joyful light of the risen su, and not be happy? Can not God create as other world many times more fair, and cat over it a mantle of light many times more lovely and week it with pure days then ear Baptist Tabernacle Sunday evening to li

lovely, and wash it with purer dew than ever dropped from the eyelids of the morning *E. Irving.* Chinamen don't rock the cradle; they nike e sky rocket. A. J. Hutchins, who has spent about Most Americans arriving in France

months in and around Deadwood, return aris green.-Courier-Journal home on Friday to spend Christmas. Heavy civil damages were awarded aginst Miss Dolly Bixbee will spend New Year he alleged star-route conspirators in fuila-New Haven democrats carried the ciy and George Jennings has returned from an en

wn election there Tuesday by the usual ajorities. The man whe can see sermons in raning The Week of Prayer. oks is most apt to go and look for tem on idays when trout are biting. No York Sunday, January 1-Subject for discourse.

dwin Booth is in his forty-ninth ear. He e his first appearance in a mind part in hard III," at the Boston meeum in

e is more money in manning than in editing a newspaper. This: White-Tuesday, 3d-Humiliation and confession on account of individual, social and national d draws \$6,000 a year as eitor of the and \$35,000 a year as alusband. on buoy, fitted with appartus intendvert the power of wavemotion into y, which will, in turn supply an elec-

Thursday, 5th-Prayers for the young and has been anchored in ae lower bay Il agencies for christain training. of New York harbor. Friday, 6th-Prayer for the universal pre exceeding unkind to tha man who alence of peace and righteousness. recovered from a svere case of x that he should go $t \mid a$ joiner and Saturday, 7th-Prayer for Christian mis smal faced planed. The mall-pox gen-

sions, the outpouring of the Holy Spirit and have l aves a face plain enogh .- Andrews' the conversion of the world.

captain, took to two boats. One of the boats capsized, and four of the occupants, were erations was taken. There were en seventy drowned. The remaining 23 men were exposed to the intense cold, from the effects of drowned. W. H. Vanderbilt's daughterwas married which the captain and five of the crew died. The survivors were three days and nights in the boats in a deplorable condition.

Gagette Office.





981° All human beings are so constituted that sons are seen in greatly increasing numbers, while some parts may be temporarily be- and there ought to be some check on this numbed with cold without danger, the blood state of things. I am not sure that the yes that circulates through the heart and through or no vote was wise legislation, because the the system generally, must be maintained existing law assumed that every city and uniformly at just about 981° of temperature town has voted no, and no liquors could be (931° Fahrenheit, or 37° centigrade). If the sold therein till they or their officers had heat if the blood rises or falls only six or voted yes, and also because there is little seven degrees from this normal point, and good to come from mixing the question into continues so, fatal results are expected. politics. But if the question is t, be voted Every degree that disease elevates the general upon, then as a medical measure in the internal heat above 100°, is a rapid approach present emergency, I shall vote no. I make towards the danger point, and when 105° is no professions to total abstinence, and it reached, the most skillful efforts of physi- would hardly amount to a virtue in my case Patent Atty, 312 Indiana Ave., Washington, D,O cians are usually needed to save life. On if I could, for I have no thirst for liquors; the contrary, even in the coldest regions but I would do what I can to stop the spread where the thermometer marks 60° or 70°, or of intemperance, and if I would not choose more, below the freezing point, the internal this remedy as a finality, it may at least give heat must be kept up, and if it falls only a breathing spell for wiser measures or for

WEIGHT AND HEATING POWER OF DIFFERENT KINDS COMPARED, &C .- SOME PRACTICAL

fazette.

r 27, 1881.

Wish ., tree,

He can be cut ; will often lcan ;

Is always sappy when he's green.

He is aboard when on the sea

And oft a shaving, too, is he;

When he is frightened quite a lot,

If he is axed too much he'll lie

He has his lumber in the night,

Like trees, he's rocted to the spot ;

And often will, like trees, get "high."

Is sadly warped and feels the blight,

And has his chops, sometimes a lot;

Is knotty when he should be good,

And when he dies he's sure to learn

That he, like trees, has get to burn.

LESSONS.

Wood as Fuel.

He "chips" for stakes though he should not,

He gets "deadwood" on him. 13 woo'd,

-Detroit Fres Press.

nooked limbs has he;

k; he grows somehow,

the leaves he makes a bough ;

More fuel is required during January than in any other month in the year, and a few items may be interesting as well as useful. Another article ("Keeping Warm") describes the production of heat. Carbon (pure coal) cholera to 67°.) is the chief source of all heat used for domestic purposes and for driving machinery by steam power. This carbon is mainly derived from wood, hard coal, and peat. Coal is most used for producing steam power, but taking the whole world together, wood is much the most extensively used fuel. For the present purpose we may consider all wood as essentially composed of carbon or charcoal, and water (mainly as sap). All woods heated away from the air yield watery vapor, chiefly, leaving nearly pure charcoal, which when burned leaves more or less mineral matter as ashes. Of green wood onethird to one-half or more of its weight is water, partly depending upon the time of cutting. In Schuller's experiments : One hundred pounds of Ash wood cut in

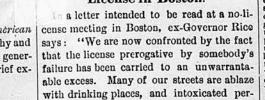
January, contained 20 lb of water; cut in April, SS Ib One hundred ib Sycamore, 33 lb of water ;

cut in April, 40 lb. One hundred lb White Pine, 53 lb of water; cut in April, 61 lb.

A practical lesson for this month is here indicated. All kinds of wood cut in January contain from fifteen to twenty-five per cent. less water than after the sap is in motion in April, and considerably earlier in the southern portion of the country. It is well to now cut down the trees designed for fuel, even if working them up is delayed to the following months.

As wood seasons naturally in the air, it loses one-sixth to one-third its weight of water, but still retains one-seventh to onefourth its weight of moisture. A consider able part of the latter may be expelled by kiln-drying, and most of it if the kiln heat be raised to 212°, or boiling water temperature. Some careful tests made by one of our Western readers showed that five cords of Beech and Maple just cut weighed as much as eight cords of the same wood when thoroughly air seasoned. The above teaches

TWO IMPORTANT PRACTICAL LESSONS.

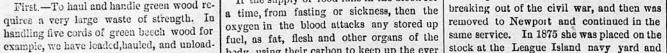


from 98° to 94° or 93°, and continues thus, an improved administration of the present there is great danger that the wheels of life law." will stop. (These are general statements, applicable to a healthy condition. Cases

The old frigate Constitution, better known have been reported where in tetanus or lock- as "Old Ironsides," the most famous ship in jaw the temperature rose to nearly 111°, our navy, is now lying in what is known as while in asthma it sunk to 78°, and in "Rotten Row" in the Brooklyn Navy Yard, having been on Thursday formally put out

of commission and her ensign hauled down. A FIRE IN THE BLOOD. When the oxygen of the air unites with The keel of the Constitution was laid in the carbon of hard coal or charcoal, or of 1795, she being the third vessel built for the wood, or of flour, meat, or of auy other food, United States after the adoption of the cona compound is formed, viz, a gas, which we stitution. She started on her first cruise in call Carbonic Acid. The process of forming July, 1798, under the command of Captain this compound sets at liberty heat which was James Nicholson, but she did not come into before entirely concealed, or which existed active service until 1804, when she was the in another form, and when coal or wood is flagship of Commodore Preble in the war beurned rapidly we have a hot fire. The tween this country and the Barbary powers, same process goes on when wood rots away, during which she took active part in the bombardment of Tripoli. After this she but the heat is developed so slowly that we was engaged in cruising until the war of 1812

do not notice it. Precisely the same thing is taking place in during which she made her glorious record, the human body all the time. The food we and proved to the world that even so young cat and digest, is in part absorbed into the a nation as the United States could produce blood, and carried by it everywhere through- a navy able to cope with that of Great Britout the body. But at the same time the ain. Under Captain Hull she won the famous blood passing through the lungs is constantly victory over the British man-of-war Guerpicking up oxygen there from the air which riere, showing astonished England thereby we breathe iuto the lungs, and this, too, goes that her "wooden wall" were no longer imall through the body, and at millions of pregnable. Soon after, under command of Captain Bainbridge, she captured, after a points one carbon atom of food is uniting desperate battle; the British Frigate Jave, with two atoms of oxygen from the air, forming carbonic acid, setting heat at liberty, and in the following year, Captain Stewart precisely the same as takes place in burning being in command, she compelled the Cyane rood or coal in the stove. There is only a and Levant, English frigates, each her susmall product of heat at any one point in the perior in size and completeness of armament, blood, but it takes place at so many points to haul down their colors. It is not too much that there is enough developed to keep up to say that these glorious victories hastened the general temperature. And a wonderful the termination of hostilities by many months, while they certainly inspired this nation with provision it is, that without our supervision. or knowledge even, this ever burning fire fresh courage and caused the enemy the goes on within us, just so as to keep the greatest humiliation. So thoroughly was whole body at about 98°. (We speak this realized by citizens of the United States only of the main source of animal heat. that when the administration, just before the There are other combinations going on in the civil war, proposed to dismantle the old ship body, which produce more or less heat, such and break up her battle-beaten hull on the as the union of hydrogen from food with ground that it was of no further value, a oxygen, which escapes as water; the union storm of indignation arose throughout the of minute quantities of sulphur and of phos- land to which the government was forced to phorus with oxygen, etc. Most probably yield. Since the war of 1812 the Constitution more or less heat is also derived from the has been used mostly as a training or school mechanical movement of the various organs.) ship in special service. She was stationed If the supply of food fails in the blood for at Annapolis the most of the time until the TWO IMPORTANT PRACTICAL LESSONS. First.—To haul and handle green wood re-quires a very large waste of strength. In quires a very large waste of strength. In





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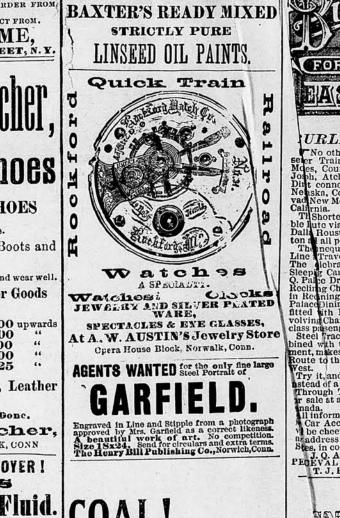


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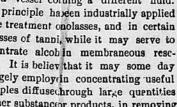
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DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court. December 8th, 1881. Estate of CHARLES VAN HOOSEAR, late of

50 EMILY VAN HOOSEAR, Executor.



human race frad for over a year and a half. The experie ade by M. Bouchut with pepsine, as a afor destroying worms in the stomach ndals have been repeated with very fapresults. Even the tapeworm succurbine digestive action of pepsine in large while the more highly organized tiquese stomach remain un-

affected. In the opnionr. Herz, the telephone is not to rimaingle apparatus, varied only in form, but he modified according to the purposes flich it is to be used. He believes that phone for long distances must differ 4 city apparatus, and that an instrume transmitting song can not well be used aversational purposes. He is endeavor, put his theory into

Gaphical Lovers.

"Nowa Chili tone she said "I's frank. 'Tis true, Althou Arab brilliant catch, I do affre you !"

"Oh ! Dane to hear my suit,

This is Scot by thee," "Nay, cannot heed thy words, For ymaut to me."

"Tis W she added freezingly,

"Sinca pressed so far, To Hindu longer here ; And sd sir, Tartar !"

Bewais stricken man, "Til finis my mad career And w Gallican."

"What (an like me to do !"

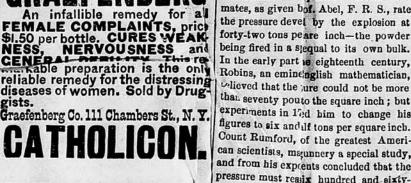
practice by adap lephones to these different application thus creating distinct types of the instit. His special object has been, howev, extend the range of the telephone by ng an instrument better suited to longaces, and it is claimed

that a considerabyree of success has attended his effort The action of awder when fired has been studied by aber of scientific men of eminence durite past century and a half. Their opiniave varied greatly as

to the force of tiplosion. Recent esti-mates, as given bof. Abel, F. R. S., rate the pressure devel by the explosion at forty-two tons peare inch-the powder being fired in a sjequal to its own bulk. than seventy pouto the square inch ; but figures to six and if tons per square inch. Count Rumford, of the greatest American scientists, maunnery a special study, and from his expeents concluded that the pressure must reasix hundred and sixty-

two tons to the soe inch. Other estimates have been made ping from ten to a hundred and fitty ton the inch.

A curious phys phenomenon is endosmose, which is the ward motion of a fluid. brough a membrous or porous substance nto a vessel coming a different fluid. this principle haveen industrially applied the treatment onolasses, and in certain ocesses of tanni, while it may serve to pcentrate alcoh in membraneous rescrs. It is believ that it may some day Uargely employen concentrating useful Inciples diffusechrough large quentities er substancer products, in removing mrious matter, c. To encourage advance inhis direction ty French Society, for the Epuragement oNational Industry, propus to award a pre of one thousand francs. in 382, for an indstrial application of en-



example, we have loaded, hauled, and unloaded, three or more tons of useless water, which a few months seasoning would have rcmoved.

Second, and still more important : When wood not thoroughly seasoned is used for fuel, its water or sap must be expelled before its carbon comes into play to produce heat.

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creased heat production.

Green wood, besides its inconvenience, is

very unprofitable. A large amount of heat

which the dry portions would yield, is lost

by being carried off in the evaporation of the

sap. So of any wet or damp fuel of any

vent chilliness from the evaporation.

2 10

on assant and an and of a very large amount of neat, sometimes almost enough to use up all the heat produced by its carbon. It is safe to say that on the average, a cord of green wood will not supply for use one-half as much heat as would be yielded by the same wood after thorough seasoning.

A cord of wood is 128 cubic feet as it lies piled up. But allowing for the interstices in fairly piled wood, we may reckon a cord to contain about seventy-two cubic feet of solid

wood. Thoroughly dry wood weighs about as follows:

1 Cubic ft. Pounds. 62lb 53 49 45 45 45 43 43 Hickory, White Oak, White Ash, Red Oak, White Beech, Apple Tree, Black Birch, 42<u>]</u> 40 37 Black Walnut. Hard Maple, Soft Maple, 37 361 351 351 35 Wild Cherry, White Elm Butternut. ⁴ Cedar, 34 33 32

2,376 2,304 1,872 d of various season heative vi ed woods, tall to the secoupt weight, heating power, etc., and caning Hickory wood worth

S5 a cord : Hickory, White Oak, White Ash, Apple, Red Oak, White Beech, Black Walnut. Black Birch, Hard Maple, White Elm. Red Cedar, Wild Cherry, Soft Maple, Yellow Pine. Chestnut. Butternut White Birch.

White Pine, We find no record of careful experiments to test the relative value of two woods extensively used in some parts of our country, viz., Cottonwood, Basswood or Linden. The Hickory named above is what is known as the Shell-bark Hickory (Carya alba). The "Pig-nut Hickory" (Carya porcina), is of nearly equal value. The "Western Heckory" (Carya sulcata) weighs about 25 per cent. less than the Shell-bark, and its relative value per cord is estimated at \$4 05, or the same as White Oak .- American Agricultur-

ist for January. Charles Summer on Woman's Dress.

With all Mr. Sumner's profound studies, he was as good an authority on all matters reall fabrics that are porous, that is full of litlating to a woman's toilet as Worth himself. I recall the approval which he expressed of Michalet's theory that a woman should not yield to the dictates of fashion to the extent of making violent changes in her dress or in escaping from the surface of the body. A the arrangement of her hair; but a certain uniformity, with minor variations, that just suggested a costume, so that people would say, "That looks like her," was more effective and attractive than those sudden changes, woman's identity of association. M ag promoted a woarance so much as

subject, adhering the hair "Imagine of heat, to one style of arranging, ie hair "Imagine said he, "a Greek goddess changing the arrangement of her hair every few months.-Affia Howard in Providence Press.

body, using their carbon to keep up the ever stock at the League Island navy yard and SMALL POX necessary warmth. The weight of the body subjected to repairs under the supervision of grows less, and when no more fat or flesh Naval Constructor Hunt, a grandson of the

can be found to make heat, cold and death man who built her in Boston eighty-four come on. The same result follows if the years ago. In 1878 she was detailed to take lungs become so diseased as not to furnish the goods of American exhibitors to the Paris the air supplying oxygen fast enough to keep exposition, and upon her return was again produce heat. up the internal fire. Stop the entrance of air placed in service as a school ship. In the by closing the windpipe summer of 1880 she was anchored at the

by filling the lungs with Brooklyn navy yard for several weeks, and production stops in the was visited by throngs of people during her ture falls below 93°, and stay. Last April she went on a short cruise,

the human machinery ceases to work. and not being heard of for ten days, a rumor was circulated that she was lost. The carbonic acid produced is poisonous. In the stove it escapes through the pipe. The report created a great deal of excite-That formed in the blood is carried to the ment, which was allayed by the announcelungs and thrown out into the air. Too ment on April 20 of her safety. Having now many persons breathing in a close room fill been finally put out of commission, she will, it with so much carbonic acid that it becomes it is to be presumed, either, be broken up and

very unhealthful, if not dangerous. sold for relics, or allowed to fall gradually to The blood carries the heat to the surface of pieces. the body, as well as to all other parts, and a

The other day a show came to Little Rock good deal of heat escapes off into the air. and was shamefully imposed upon by old If the air is cold this escape is more rapid, Isom. While standing near the tent he saw and more heat must be produced within to a crowd of "low-spirited" boys, grieving on supply the waste. That means more fuel, account of financial depression, "Does yer that is more food, or more flesh is consumed. youngsters want ter go inter de exhibition ?" -Remember that the blood must be kept up he asked. "Well, come on, den. I uster be to about 98°. Of course, then, in cold a chile myself, an' unike de mos' ob men, weather more food is necessary or the body I hain't forgot it. Count dese boys," he becomes emaciated. But anything that stops added, addressing the doorkeeper. The escape of heat from the body, saves food, or man began counting, and by the time the saves using up flesh. Warm clothing, warm boys had passed in, Isom was, walking around air, warm dwellings, warm stables, warm sheds, all help to stop this waste of heat.

talking to acquaintances from the plantations. "Here," said the showman, "give FURTHER PRACTICAL LESSONS. me twenty tickets." "What fur ? Does yer As to domestic animals, is not the above a think me a lottery agent ?" "You passed in positive proof, that sheltering all animals from twenty boys, and I want the tickets or the cold weather, from chilling winds which by money." "I doan owe yer no tickets, an' I their rapid motion carry off heat more rapiddoan owe yer no money." "You're an old ly, is the way to save food and to save waste liar." "Looka heah, Mister, yer'd better of flesh? If by stopping this waste of heat canvass this subject 'fore yer flings out from the surface all the food consumed will sich a invitation. I didn't tell yer ter pass not be wanted to make heat, a portion of it de boys in. I said count 'em. I'se always can go to increasing the flesh, that is to proheard dat showmen is good in 'rithmetic, an ducing growth, or more can be used to mak I wanted to satisfy myself. Yer say dat dar iog milk, eggs, etc., within the animal. was twenty boys. I doan 'spute yer word, Dyspeptic persons, those having feeble di case I ain't no mathematician. S'posen I take

gestion, or a poor appetite, get less internal a lot ob boys ter de cashier ob a bank au' axes heat from food combustion, and suffer from him ter count 'em, does dat signify dat de cold. Such persons need a warmer atmoscashier is gwine ter pass 'em inter de money phere. or warmer dwellings, and warmer room? No, sah! Go on back ter yer tent, clothing to retain the heat that is produced. for I sees a regiment goin' in." The showman

This applies to all animals. emembering that he had left the entrance Close-fitting garments, garters, lacing, inguarded, turned, when Isom ran away with boots, shoes, neck-ties, etc., that prevent free an agility rarely exhibited by an old man .-easy circulation of the blood, each and all Little Rock Gazette. diminish the amount of heat produced, and

its uniform distribution. Exercise promotes GROWTH AND WEIGHT OF CHILDREN .-more rapid circulation of the blood and in-

Some interesting studies with reference to the health and growth of children have been made by Dr. Boulton, of the Samaritan Hospital, London; and, instead of taking the average of a large number of children measured once, he adopted the plan of measuring a number of children of normal rowth, brought up under average of incease.

We stated above that evaporation of water By this means, the annual rate of growth carries off much heat. Rubbing wet horses was found to vary between two and three and other animals dry is very useful not only inches for each child per year. Dr. Boulton to save heat, but also to save cold taking. believes that when a child varies more than For the same reason any damp garments a quarter of an inch annually, or when his should be replaced with dry ones as soon as weight does not correspond with his weight possible, or enough covering be added to prewithin a margin of safety-put at seven oounds-then it is safe to conclude the child CONFINED AIR A PROTECTION AGAINST COLD. dict is not good, or possibly some disease is As confined air is a poor conductor of heat, lurking in his system. The curious fact appears that loss of weight always precedes the

tle interstices, tubes, or holes filled with air, development of consumption. are the best protectors to keep heat from

The other evening a Brush street policeman loosely woven garment or bed coverlid is heard a whistle shrilly blown and a female warmer than a compact, firmly woven one, voice calling for help, and after a short run he because the air in the texture of the former eached the scene of commotion. A man was conducts away heat less rapidly than the more getting up and falling down again on the door solid once. Loose-fitting garments are warmer steps and a female had her head out of an than close-fitting ones, for reasons above upper window and seemed to be half scared given, and also because the air space beto death. "What's the matter?" asked the tween them and the skin is a non-conductor officer. "A man has been kicking on the

door," she answered. "This man here?" Stone, brick, or wooden walls with per- "Yes; I thought he'd tear the whole house

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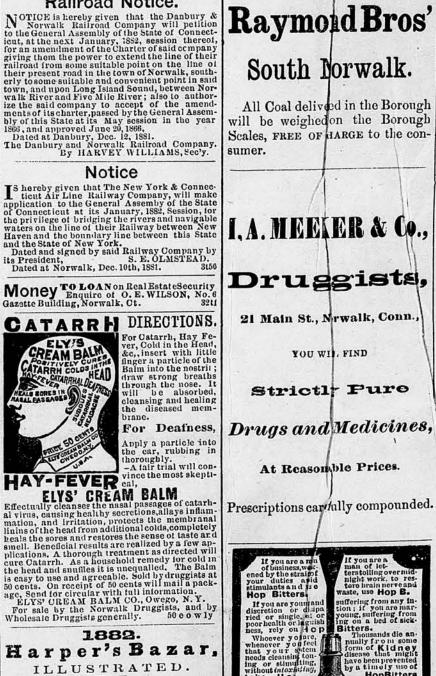
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ie effort of Prf. Bell to locate the ball in resident Garfied's body by means of an inction balance i fresh in the memory of ali. Another play for detecting metallic mid by Prof. B tojthe French Academy of lences. The method is as follows : A fingeedle is inserted near where the ball (or oth piece of metl) is supposed to be. This need is connected by wire with one terminal a telephon, while a metallic plate laid the skin iconnected with the other termal. When the point of the needle reach the ball a electric current is set up betwen that andhe metallic plate, producing sound in he telephone. The needle may a inserted iseveral places with little pain, nd the paimay be prevented entirely by mans of ethespray. To test the method a ball ras placedi a piece of beef, when it was poven that intact of the needle with a pieceof bone pduced no sound in the

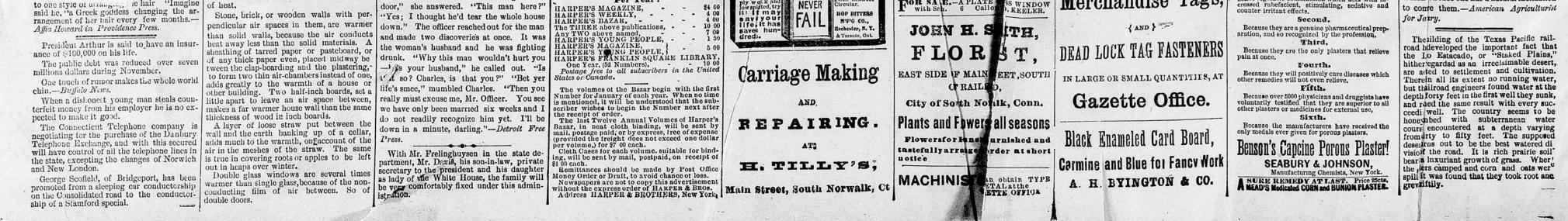
telephole, while very distinct sound was heard whenever a ball was reached. Deaf and dumbeople may be taught to epeak with great or less facility; and M. Felix Hement B lately noticed the fact that the individus thus taught acquire the particular accend their native province. Being deaf, this cent cannot have been acquired by imitate and it is therefore inferred that such periarities of speech are due to an arrangement the vocal organs varyiug with each race

According to P. Young, the total quan. tity of light emitt by the sun is equal to 6. 300,000,000,000,0000,000,000,000 candles. Such an array cigures, however, seems meaningless, so fit is our conception of the umber,

The Cale of Holland. The Dutch faers have long been famous

as butter and cese-makers, and the dairy cattle of Holla-especially of North Holland and Friesld-have been regarded on the continent Europe as the best dairy cattle of the wd. They have been carefully bred according practical rules-not accord-ing to our Erlish or Anglo-American ideas aleogether-by so that we have a remarkable result fore us, in the best breed of Dutch cattle of thresent day. The cows are black and white, the largest size, "big as Shorthorns," and mirably well formed as milk producers. he Dutch cow usually has a capacious inch, a large udder and teats. great braning, tortuous milk-veins and 'escutched' of the most favorable promise, and a teral preponderance of the digestive ancetiferous parts over the other portions ofe body. Their milk is moderately richielding excellent butter, but while this not so positive and delicious a flavor, north good color as that of the Channel Isd cows, yet it is firm, and has

reputation keeping better than the butter of any ethof the pure breed. For cheese making, lever, the milk has no superior. This is supsed to be owing to the fact that the buttelobules are, though not large, of a very torm size, and are easily mixed thorough with the milk before and at the time of gulation, or curd-forming. This gives theeese a uniformity of richness in all its pawhich is inherent in the intimate texture the curd, and which does not depend upsubsequent mixture. Like other arge bris, these cows require abundant feed, get rolling or level land, and do best on rich vial meadows like those of their native 'ollowland," as Waring calls it. In this rest they are like the Shorthorns, with which ed race one has a natural inclination to come them.-American Agriculturist for Jarry.



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