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|  | torment. I make no excuses for my folly,dear sir or madame; but pray do nol forgetthat I was only one and twenty then, and had | parlor there, and nicer neighbors. You'lfeel like holding up your head a little higher now." | utmost vigor of the law all persons who maybe found chargeable with frauds upon the | dered Bowels, Castoria has the larg- est sale of any article dispensed by Druggists. |
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|  | that I was only one and twenty then, and had fed myself plentifully with novels and poetry. And this was my first love! Coventry Pat- | $\begin{aligned} & \text { "Oh, I shan't take airs," said Tom; "but } \\ & \text { five dollars a month won't break me ; let's } \\ & \text { have the flat." } \end{aligned}$ |  | nei Demeyer |
|  | more says in one of his poems, - Well, heaven be thanked, my first love failed, As, heaven be thanked, all first loves do! | The flat was hired, and the furniture fromhe old place looked-as Sally said-like nothing in it. The parlor was empty. |  |  |
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|  | befel what was to me an awful calamity.Miss Screven did not write. I sent imploring letter after letter, but no response glad- |  |  |  |
|  |  | "I extravagant !" cried Sally. And, indeed, she never had been so; but | ritories should be offered the same protec- tion which is accorded to States by the Constitution. It seems to him too, that what- |  |
|  | "Has she jilted you?" said Uncle Dick heartlessly, when he noted my pale face. In | at the shop, where they knew very wellthat Tom Leveret's salary was doubled,they were so obliging that before she knewit she had bought a hundred dollars' worth of | ever views may prevail as to the pollcy of recent legislation by which the army hasceased to be a part of the posse comitatus, an |  |
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| Fairfield County Items． CITY OF WEST NORWALK | from the north reached us soon after Wednes－ day，and ever since the temperature has been of an encouraging kind． | put up 100 houses for the employees of the company． Captain John Brooks． |  |  |  |  | Granite \＆Stone China War <br> Porcelain \＆Parisian War |
| with the＂Risdon $f$ water wheel，purchased John Cotter．It gives them more power | $\begin{aligned} & \text { Mr. A. S. Hurlbutt was in Watertown, N. } \\ & \text { Y., last week. He is improving in health. } \\ & \text { Committees on Christmas "greens". have } \\ & \text { hemer } \end{aligned}$ | Charles C．Brooks，Esq．，of this place，died at his home in Bridgeport，on Wednesday morning last，at the advanced age cf 86 years |  |  |  |  | Majolica，LiverpooI Ware |
| with less water than any wheel they have used． | $\begin{aligned} & \text { had splendid opportunities this year to pre- } \\ & \text { pare for the work entrusted to them. Time } \\ & \text { has been when evergreens had to be dug } \\ & \text { from beneath snow and ice. } \end{aligned}$ | morning last，at the advanced age cf 86 years His father lived to the great age of 97 years． The Standard says： ＂He was born in East Bridgeport，the son |  |  |  |  | Plain and Gold Band |
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