CROOKED WAYS.

Like a good many other young men, and women too, for that matter. I was once badly afflicted with cacoethes scribendi. Of course greater evils might have befallen me : I might have been seized with a passion for whiskey or gambling; but, still, my cacoethes scribendi was serious enough. During my college days the symptoms showed themselves plainly; but the malady did not really assume its true and awful proportions until after I had taken my degree. Then, forsooth, it fastened upon me like a leech, and before many month clapsed it overmastered me completely. In accordance with my mother's wish, I went to Dundas, ostensibly to read law with my uncle, but it was a mere pretence of law-reading, for the mornings that I ought to have spent over Blackstone were devoted to the composition of a novel and the afternoons to the polishing of some poems. Uncle Dick shook his head gravely

some times in anger. "That scribling will never amount to any thing," he would say contemptuously. This was hard to bear: but my lofty aspirations sustained me, and, firm in my belief of ultimate success. I scribbled on and ever, and bombarded all the magazines in the country with my manuscripts. The magazines did not open their columns to me, and I fell back at last upon the weekly newspapers, and especially upon the Boston Weekly Palladium That journal printed my essays, and a certain assistant editor, whose initials were "F. B. S.," sent me polite notes from time to time. It was something to see my productions in print; it would have been more had these productions once in a while brought in a check. But they never did; they elicited only polite notes from F. B. S. Finally, I wrote a letter to the assistant editor upon the subject, and by return post I received a reply-It was sent to my private box at the post office, but, to my great amusement, was directed to "Jane Bell," instead of "John." My handwriting was not very distinct, and perhaps a trifle feminine, and the signature, upon which I rather prided myself, certainly left it an open question whether John or Jane were meant. The note, too, began,-

"Miss Bell —In reply to your question, I would say that this journal pays only its regular corps of writers. We are glad to receive your articles, and perhaps later may make adequate compensation therefor; but, as a young writer, it would be wiser for you to think at present only of securing a foothold. You have an excellent chance of success in the end; but much patience is necessary at the outset." "Please say whether I shall direct future communications to John Bell, Miss Bell, or

Mrs. Bell. At present I do not venture to

This letter at once amused and piqued me. It was pleasant and rather encouraging, but it was plain the writer set me down as an impecunious young woman, whereas the truth fore, giving my imagination free rein, upon the spur of the moment I sat down and wrote as follows:

"F. B. Screven.—At present I also am in a quandary, for I do not know whether I ought to address you as Madame, Monsieur, or Mademoiselle. The last title is mine just now, although of course I feel at liberty to change it when I choose, or rather when the proper opportunity offers itself. Perhaps matrimony would be a more profitable speculation than literature. Do not, however, suppose that I am dependent upon my pen for my bread and butter. In that case, I fear the butter would be very thin indeed. No; the fates have given me most of the luxuries of life; but these, of course, do not satisfy me. The reason why I wrote as I did about payment for my articles was simply because I thought if they were good enough to print they were good enough to be paid It seems I was mistaken; but to show you that I take your advice, I send you another essay. I will at least try to secure a foothold, and pray that greater success may "I am, dear Madame, Monsieur, or Mademoiselle Screven,

ven, "Sincerely yours, "JANE BELL." Laughing in my sleeve, I sent this commucation off, and planned that, if the assistant editor sent me a friendly reply, I would open a correspondence in my role of Miss Jane Bell, and fool F. B. Screven as never man had been fooled before. Judge then of my dismay when I received a letter in what I knew was Screven's writing, but not written on office paper, and signed Frances Bertram Screven. "A woman, by Jove!" I exclaimed then and there in the post office, whereat a small boy, who was standing nigh, nearly swallowed in astonishment the postage stamp

in my pocket and did not read it until I was safely at home. Thus the missive ran: "DEAR MISS BELL .- Your piquant letter prompts me to write you a reply, not as an assistant editor, but as a woman like yourself, who is toiling up the steep path that leads to Parnassus. I might have known you were a woman, and a young one at that, because, although there is a touch of masculine strength in your essays and poems, still there is, too, a sweetness that is only feminine. I think that women more often have this flavor of masculinity than men have anything of that tenderness which is essentially and purely feminine. Were I in a position of authority, I should very soon dis-miss the cut and dried hack writers whose contributions, although smooth and polished, lack the freshness, the spontaniety, which is characteristic of the contributions we sometimes receive from unknown writers, and notably from you. But, you see, I am merely an assistant editor, and a person of no consequence at all, except as I am useful to do the work, all the glory of which goes to the distinguished individuals whose names are emblazoned at the head of the paper. There! that sounds bitter, I am afraid; but, my dear Miss Bell, the fates have not been so kind to me as to you, and it is not for fame I write, but for the the wherewithal to keep me fed and clothed. What makes it perhaps harder bread and butter fresh and sweet,—aye, and honey with it, too,—and therefore the thin

about myself. Pray write to me again. Your luxurious stationery, with the faint, delicate perfume pervading it, is in itself a delight.

"Sincerely yours, "MISS FRANCES BERTRAM SCREVEN."

drier by comparison.

As I read this letter I felt myself a scoundrel. My first impulse was to write a letter of confession to Miss Screven; but the desire to keep up the correspondence and try my | ly; that is, I am my own sister, and she has hand at composing letters that should be sweetly feminine overcame my scruples, and

I sent off the following reply: "DEAR MISS SCREVEN,-Instead of boring me, the glimpse you gave me of your life interested me more than I can tell. But at the same time, the contrast between your life and mine made me envious. Perhaps your lot is a hard one, but it is at least brave and independent. Here am I, an only daughter, petted and spoiled to a shameful degree, fetters of luxury. Yes, I envy you. Sitting here this morning in my silly pink-curtained bouldoir, with a Dresden shepherdess simpering at me from the top of my escritoire, I feel my idle, luxurious life my escritoire, I feel my idle, luxurious life an essayist and Lord only knows what all? You are the only child of rich parents? You perience."

hemming me in and overpowering me, as the perfume of tuberoses makes heavy and sickening the atmosphere of a room that should bouldoir and writes verses with a gold pen on and honest folk, they prospered. be flung open to the fresh air and sunshine. | perfumed paper?" I would change places with you to day if I read over approvingly what I had written. | laughed until he cried, while I quietly stole Arrived at the lines descriptive of my imag- away back to the hotel, a sadder but a wiser inary boudoir, I smiled as my glance fell upon a boot-jack in one corner and the shaving apparatus in another. Glancing at the

have been, my eye fell listed upon a pipe, which I took down and filled, and then stars, but do life's plain, common work as it resumed my writing with considerable comcomes, certain that daily duties and daily bread are the sweetest things of life.

stars, but do life s plain, common work as it in that city, and about 500,000 live on flats—
from the country. placency:

"This may sound to you rather school-girlish, and I may as well confess that it is not many years—perhaps months would be more accurate—since I left the precincts of a cried Tom Leveret to his wife, as he ran into finishing-school. Finishing-school, indeed! Much I learned there besides the art of doing up my hair! However, the defects of my

education I must remedy myself, and I try every day to devote a few hours to serious study. But it is very hard to seclude myself long enough to accomplish anything. People call; I must go to garden parties; I must drive out with my mother; I must hold solemn conclave with the milliner and dressmaker; in short, I have constant demands of a most frivolous nature upon my time. "All this you will probably laugh at; and, lest I write yet more foolishly, I will bring disgusted with me, do write again soon.
"Faithfully yours,
"JANE BELL."

I may as well confess that I thought this letter asuccessful imitation of some of the epistles that I had myself received from feminine hands. It sounded enthusiastic and very "missish," and I sent it off that afternoon with a bold heart.

and remonstrated, sometimes in sadness and "Jack," quoth my uncle, who met me as I came from the post office, "I verily believe | you are foreman," said Sally. you are making an ass of yourself over some girl. I don't believe it is the muses you are courting; it is no muse; it is a miss.' And with this he passed on, chuckling at his own wit.

> As the days went on, however, my uncle's words seemed in a fair way to prove true. I thought only of Miss Screven. My novel I left untouched, and my rhyming dictionary accumulated dust slowly, but surely. Fled were my visions of astonishing the world with my genius. I lived only for the mail

As I re-read the letters I received from Miss Screven, I can make some excuse for my infatuation. They were frank and outspoken, and sometimes, indeed, tinged with cynicism; but through them there breathed a sympathy, a tenderness, that touches me even now as I read them over. Finally, at my solicitation, she sent me her photograph, which showed her to be a regular-featured, large-eyed woman, of rather a serious cast of countenance indeed, but with a lurking smile in the mouth that I could not confess but was a large one. She was not a beauty. I saw that, but she had an earnest, interesting face, that grew upon me every day.

Little by little I gave myself up to thoughts of her by day and dreams of her by night. Her letters I awaited with feverish impatience, and if one were delayed I was in a torment. I make no excuses for my folly, dear sir or madame; but pray do not forget that I was only one and twenty then, and had fed myself plentifully with novels and poetry. And this was my first love! Coventry Patmore says in one of his poems,-

Well, heaven be thanked, my first love failed, As, heaven be thanked, all first loves do ! This was a sentiment I could not echo, for at that time it seemed to me that if I were separated from my fair unseen sweetheart life would be stale, flat and unprofitable.

The correspondence was kept up all the was I had a very fair income of my own, and summer and autumn; but in December there was a six-foot, moustached specimen of mas- befel what was to me an awful calamity. anity. The idea of playing the role of Miss Screven did not write. I sent implor-Miss Jane Bell tickled my fancy, and there- ing letter after letter, but no response gladdened me.

"Has she jilted you?" said Uncle Dick heartlessly, when he noted my pale face. In truth, I could not sleep or eat; I was consumed with fear and anxiety. What could furniture. have befallen her? I endured it for just ten days, and then I

packed my satchel and went to Boston. Bah ! what a day it was when I arrived there! It had snowed a little, and then a thin, cold rain began to drizzle down Idespairingly. The weather suited me better than the garish splendor of the hotel, and I wandered forth that evening, half-unconsciously wending my way toward the street in which Miss Screven boarded. I found myself opposite the house. From an upper window a light struggled faintly through the closed shutters and thrilled me through and through. Perhaps she was there, ill and alone, uncared for, save by the mercenary landlady, or, worse still, by a slatternly servant. I went up the steps and rang the bell. A slip of a girl opened the door to me and I handed her my card, saying mechanically, "Ask Miss Screven if she will

see me." I trusted that the name John Bell would perhaps lead her to suppose that I was a cousin or the father of her friend.

The slip of a servant-maid looked at the card and then looked at me. "Frances Screven?" she said interrogatively.

"Yes," I replied. Then I took the card, ran my pencil through the engraved name, and scrawled my illegible signature below it. The servant took the card again and skurried away, leaving me standing there in the cold, dark entry.

It was several minutes before she reappearhe was carefully licking. I thrust the letter ed, and then it was only to say in a sing-song tone, "Three flights up; first door to the right."

I went up the three flights and rapped at the first door to the right.

A voice called out, "Come in." I entered a medium-sized plainly furnished room that was redolent of tobacco, with which was mingled a faint smell of whiskey. There were two arm chairs, a large table, covered with a faded cloth, and an old-fashioned horse-hair lounge, from which, as I entered, a young man rose. He was thin and hollow-eved, and a beard of several days' grown made him look, to say the least, unkempt. "Mr. Bell, I presume," he said, offering me his hand and then drawing up a chair for me.

"I have called to see Miss Screven," said I. "Have you, indeed ?" he replied in a nasty, sneering way.

It flashed through me at once. It was her husband! she had deceived me! "May I ask if you are any relation to Miss Jane Bell, of Dundas, Washington County, New York, post office box 462?" he contin ed in the same sneering way.

I stuttered and stammered, tried to lie, and slices that are doled out to me now taste the nearly choked myself to death. I wanted to 'Forgive me for boring you with so much be diplomatic; I wanted to shield her from his anger.

"Who the devil are you, anyway?" he exclaimed. "I-I am John Bell," I answered; "and

I have called to see your sister. Is she

just escaped pneumonia." The truth flashed upon me. "You are an imposter, sir!" I exclaimed: " Your sister doesn't think so."

complacently.

"I haven't any sister," said I in my turn. He wheeled sharply about: "Who is Miss Bell, then?" "I am all the Miss Bell that exists," I ans-

wered grimly. "What!" he exclaimed; "you are the are the lovely creature who sits in a pink

"Yes," said I desperately. Screven dropped into a chair and roared. When I reached this point of my letter, I 'A sell all round!" said he. And then he come and see me. She's a good old friend,

man. CHARLES DUNNING. The best things are nearest; breath in your place where the Dresden shepherdess ought to nostrils, light in your eyes, flowers at your have been, my eye fell instead upon a feet, duties at your hand, the path of God

A SIMPLE STORY.

the tiny kitchen where the neat tea-table was shop, and my wages are more than double from wading through it, and those who are after the first of the month." "Well, that is good news, Tom," cried

Sally, radient with pleasure as she set the dish of ham and eggs before her husband, and poured out his tea; "but it's no more than you deserve, if I do say it. I was saying to Martha Decker, when she was giving me the new pattern for your shirts yesterday; 'Martha,' says I, 'it isn't to be expected but what Tom's employers will see his value before long; and from what I hear they do already."

"Well, I have put my shoulder to the wheel," said Tom. "It's not my way to loaf; and now we can begin to save for a "Yes; and you won't want me to stitch

shirt bosoms for old Mr. Isaacs, now that "I never expect it. 'Twas your own thought Sally," said Tom.

Sally had been able to make four dollars a

week by stitching shirt bosoms at odd times, and it had been her own fund for her own dress, and nice things for the children. But that evening she took in the last of her sewing, and said to old Mr. Isaacs : "I shan't need to sew any more; my husband is made foreman at the shop."

"That's good," said the shirtmaker, as he took her little bundle and counted out her pay. "That's good luck, no doubt; but you'd be all the richer if you went on doing the stitching. Four dollars, and its a big sum in the year counted all up,"

"Well, perhaps it is," said Sally; "but don't need it any more." And so the poor widow who had been try-

ing to get stitching to do was happier next morning than she had been for years; and Sally, singing about her work, made up her mind to have a little more pleasure now, and to walk out more and take tea oftener with Martha Decker. That evening she began a new subject to

' Tom," she said, "this is an awfully ungenteel place for a foreman's family. Now there's a flat in the next street, only five dollars a month more than this, that would be pleasanter. We'd have a little parlor there, and nicer neighbors, You'll feel like holding up your head a little higher

"Oh, I shan't take airs," said Tom; "but five dollars a month won't break me; let's have the flat." The flat was hired, and the furniture from the old place looked-as Sally said-like

nothing in it. The parlor was empty. "Of course," said Sally, "we can't pay out money; but there is a furniture shop in the avenue where they take installments Now I could get things that way." "I suppose we must have them," said Tom. "Don't be extravagant, Sally.

And, indeed, she never had been so; but at the shop, where they knew very well that Tom Leveret's salary was doubled, they were so obliging that before she knew it she had bought a hundred dollars' worth of "Since you can't pay much down, Mrs.

Leveret," said the proprietor, "we must

have ten dollars a month." Ten dollars a month for a year! Sally gasped at the thought, but Tom asked her no questions, and she had the handling of the money. So the parlor shone resplendent with red reps, furniture, marble-top table, mantel ornaments, and a " real oil painting"

in a gilt frame, and the finest curtains possi-

Friends called and admired, and Mrs. Leveret felt that there was something inappropriate in the wife of the foreman being intimate with that shabby little Martha Decker. Martha took her first snub, and was seen no more at the new house, and Sally lost her truest friend.

"Mrs. Leveret, ma'am, now that your hus band is in good business, why don't you get yourself a handsome silk suit?" asked the wife of the dry goods store keeper one morn-

ing of Sally. "Pshaw! Why, we'd give you credit," cried the lady behind the counter. "We know your means. Here's some silk now. and velvet to match it-hunter's green, with gold buttons, and a hat trimmed to match. They're wearing everything alike now, and we've splendid gloves. Just choose, and pay wher you like."

Sally hesitated, looked again, and ended by buying; and soon her bill at the dry goods store was a large one, for the children must be as fine as their mother, and when it was so easy to say to Mrs. Schaefer .

"Send it down to-day," why not buy? And so, without Tom's knowledge, the day came when paying a little here and paying a little there, Sally was striving to stave off her creditors, and waited more anxiously for the payment of the big salary than she ever had for the small one.

It all came at once. "Ma'am, you're no lady, and I'm going to your husband with my bill," cried Mrs. Schaeffer: "he's an honest man, I hope." "The meat and things has got to be paid for, and don't you forget it. I'll speak to Mr. Leveret," roared the provision dealer. "Coals is coals, and I want the price of

'em," explained the coal dealer. "I don't believe your husband would cheat me." "You're fine enough now; but when you wore cotton dresses, you paid for your shoes," remarked the shoemaker. "I'll go

to 'Tom." As for the furniture dealer, one day his dray was backed up to the door, and the Brussels carpet, the fine "suit," the murbletopped table, and the "real" oil painting went away upon it. Fifty dollars had been paid, but the dealer made no allowance for that, nor could Sally help herself at all. Oh. if Mrs. Shaeffer could but have taken back all her finery! But that was impossible. One evening Sally sat crying on a little

chair, while Tom, with a solemn face counted up the bills. "Three hundred dollars, Sally, not counting the fifty for the furniture," he said. "It will be a long pull, but I'll pay 'em all. We'll go back to the old rooms for a bit and

save for a while." "And I'll get some stitching," said Sally. "I don't require it of you," said Tom. But Sally did it. There was enough for her and the widow also, and she folded her silk away and wore calico again, and she went to work with a will, humbled by her downfall. It was a hard two year's work,

free from debt the young couple looked happily into each other's eyes. "We can live a little nicer now, Sally,"

but they did it, and the time came when

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The Message.

The worst thing about the Presidents mes sage is its length; but those who are in the habit of reading President's messages will not will get all the information they want about it from a brief summary of it.

After referring in appropriate words to the death of his predecessor in office the President takes up the subject of foreign affairs, and gives a very complete account of our relations with other countries. This part of the Message contains nothing especially fresh or interesting. The next subject considered is the finances

tant recommendations. He advises that provision be made for the early retirement of the silver certificates and that the act requiring their issue be repealed, as they form on unnecessary addition to the paper currency. Among his other recommendations are: That the very objectionable provision for the coinage of a fixed amount of silver dollars each month be repealed, and that hereafter only so many be coined as shall be necessary to supply the demand; that the National barks be forbidden by law to retire their currency except upon reasonable notice

to do so; that all internal revenue taxes except those upon tobacco in its various forms and upon distilled spirits and fermented li quors, and except also the special tax upon the manufacturers of and dealers in such articles be abolished: that the law imposing a stamp tax upon matches, proprietary articles, playing cards, checks and drafts be repealed, and the law also by which banks and bankers are assessed upon their capital and deposits. All these recommendations will be approved by a large majority of the people.

In what he says concerning the navy the President is emphatic. He believes that every consideration of national safety, economy and honor demand a thorough rehabilitation of our navy, and he calls the especial attention of Congress to the report recently made by the advisory board concerning the number and character of vessels necessary to place the navy on a footing commensurate with the necessities of the government.

The Star Route cases are noticed and the President says he has enjoined upon the officials who are charged with the conduct of the cases on the part of the government and upon the eminent counsel, who, before his accession to the Presidency, were called to their assistance, the duty of prosecuting with the utmost vigor of the law all persons who may be found chargeable with frauds upon the postal service.

During the past year in the Territory of Arizona a band of desperadoes known a "cow-boys" have been engaged in committing acts of lawlessness and brutality with the local authorities have been unable to repress. Their depredations have even extend ed into Mexico. There is lack of authority which would enable United States forces to help the Arizona authorities against these rascals, and the President suggests that Territories should be offered the same protection which is accorded to States by the Con stitution. It seems to him too, that whatever views may prevail as to the policy of recent legislation by which the army has ceased to be a part of the posse comitatus, an exception might well be made for permitting the military to assist the civil Territoral authorities in enforcing the laws of the United States. This use of the army would not seem to be within the alleged evil against what

that legislation was aimed. The "Indian problem," which has figured in so many Presidents' messages, is treated in this one with vigor and directness. The recommendations made will please all who desire to see the condition and standing of the Indians improved. It is recommended that the Indian be given the protection of the law and allowed to maintain in court his rights of person and property; that a law be enacted which shall permit the allotment in severalty to such Indians, at least, as desire it, of a reasonable quantity of land secured to them by patent, and for their protection made inalienable for twenty or twenty-five years; and that liberal appropriations be made for Indian schools. If these three things could be done a long step towards the solution of very troublesome problem would be taken. President Arthur will 'not be much more popular in Salt Lake City than some other Presidents have been. He thinks it time for Congress and the Executive to use against the barbarous system of polygamy all the power which, under the Constitution and laws, they can wield for its destruction. He recommends modifying the law of evidence so that a wife will be competent to testify against her husband; the passage of an act providing that in the Territories of the United States the fact that a woman has been married to a person charged with bigamy shall not disqualify her as a witness upon his trial for that offence, and legislation on which any person solemnizing a marriage in any of the territories shall be required, under strin gent penalties for neglect or refusal, to give a certificate of such marriage in the Supreme Court of the territory. These recommends tions should be acted upon without unneces

sary delay. What the President has to say about civil. service reform is well considered and carefully expressed. He evidently does not be lieve that the civil service reformers are on the only road there is to bettering the civil service, nor does he think that service is in the bad condition that some think. This part of the Message is very interesting and in

is also very cautious. After the consideration of several other matters the subject of Presidential disabilites, so sharply and sadly brought to public attention by the long illness of President Garfield, is touched upon, and some questions concerning what constitutes it and how it is to be determined are suggested. The Message ends with some well chosen words expressing the President's sense of the responsibility resting upon him and his desire and purpose to do his duty well.

JUST THE DIFFERENCE.—Some men move through life as a band of music moves down street, flinging out pleasure on every side through the air to every one, far and near, that can listen. Some men fill the air with their presence and sweetness, as orchards in October days fill the air with perfume of ripe fruit. Some women cling to their own hearts lik the honeysuckle over the door, yet, like it, sweeten all the region with the subtle fragrance of their goodness. There are trees of righteousness which are ever dropping precious fruit around them. There are trees that shine like starbeams, or charm the hear

like songs sung upon a holy day. How great a bounty and a blessing it . to hold the royal gifts of the soul so that they shall be music to some and fragrance to others and life to all! It would be no unworthy thing to live for, to make the power which we have within us the breath of other men's joy; to scatter sunshine "where only clouds and shadows reign; to fill the atmosphere where earth's weary toilers must stand with a brightness which they cannot create for themselves, and which they long for, enjoy and appreciate.

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though I was carried away by Mrs. Schaeffer's fine airs and by the politeness of people who only courted me because they thought me J. T. Fields's reminiscences of her husband. only courted me because they thought me only courted me because they thought me prospering."

"That's right," said Tom. "We have got something by our experience, anyhow."

"That's right," said Tom. "We have got for Greek history and was found the other day charging vigorously into the woodpile; when her mother asked what she was doing she said she was an Athenian pursuing the Lacedemonians. So much for being born in

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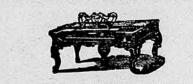
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I could not bear to lose them.

I could not help but choose them,

But tempt me not to their enchanted quest; gather Heart's-ease set in dewy leaves And am content-for me it is the best. Be glad if, sweet and glowing, You find Love's roses blowing-

The Farmer's Wife. ELLA WHEELER.

Up with the birds in the early morning-

Beautiful tints in the skies are dawning,

The dew-drop glows like a precious gem;

But she's never a moment to look at them. The men are wanting their breakfast early: She must not linger, she must not wait:

Oh, glorious colors the clouds are turning, If she would but look over hills and trees: But here are the dishes, and here is the churn-Those things always must yield to these. The world is filled with the wine of beauty.

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Dreamy and soft in tender-lighted skies; While care and sorrow held themselves afar,

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D. R. SELLECK, takes 7:45 a.m. train. The gay, rich, golden ones escaped me oft, And hedged with sharpest thorns the lofty

They turned away, unheeding; mong Love's roses none were mine of

most sweet And most desirable, until a voice, Soft as sad music said, "Lo! at thy feet A little flower shall make thy heart rejoice."

Great purple pansies each with snowy heart. And golden ones with eyes of deepest blue;

sing through life with Heart's-ease at my

for words that are sharp and looks that are Are what the men give when the meals are

If she could but pause and it drink in : But pleasure, she says must wait for duty-The day grows hot, and her hands grow

Out with the birds and winds so cheery! But she must get dinner and make her

They do not know that the heart within her They only know that they want their dinner

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And I think the sweetest joy of heaven,

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Of rapturous praise within that shining po

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While o'er my life still hung the morning

And no sad mist of tears had dimmed my

and so I wished for them with longing sighs

white: From all my eager pleading

Yet, of sweet things, those roses seemed

And so, the voice obeying, I saw in beauty straying wealth of Heart's-ease waiting for my

ones apart, But all so sweet and fresh with morning

For sweet Content sat singing where they So, now, Love's roses shake their scented

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And she never could make them under

And after the sweeping and churning and baking, And dinner dishes are all put by. She sits and sews though her head is aching,

She says, as she patches their frocks and For the least neglect of their children's

Her sons and daughters-shall call her

Unto the way-worn farmer's wife. Beyond. Beyond life's toils and cares.

Beyond time's troubled stream. Beyond the chilling waves of death's dark

A beautiful forever.

dark remorse is there o'er memories No smile of scorn, no barsh or cruel word.

Its fadeless flowers, and the unchanging Earth bath not heard the song

No heart of man hath dreamed what joys be long
To that redeemed and happy blood, wa hed

bear. No sighs for bliss untasted.

ome "freaked with jet," some pure white

Editorial Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 10, 1881. DEAR GAZETTE :-Congress, after its short breathing spell, convened on Monday. Nothing of importance has been done in either branch beyond perfecting the usual December organization. In the House the Republican caucus nominees, as given in last week's letter, were elected. There was the usual flood of bills, but beyond those mentioned elsewhere, none and residences of the parties married, shall of any importance. Senator Morrill, of be filed in the office of the clerk of the Su-Vermont, oocupied most of Thursday in an preme Court of the Territory. The bill also exhaustive explanation of his views on the provides that the certified record of such Tariff question, and is to be replied to by Senator Grover the fore part of next week. No nominations of Cabinet officers have as yet been sent in, but one at least will be next are not to apply to marriages between In-

THE GUITEAU TRIAL Still drags its disgusting length along. The prisoner has during the week exhibited more than the usual quantity of insolence and deviltry. He has been in a constant state of excitement and irritability all the week, and it has been impossible to restrain him in anything. Under the rebuttal testimony the insanity props are fast being knocked away, and as the prisoner regonizes that fact he becomes more and more desperate. The end of the trial seems now a matter of the near future, and speculations are rife as to the probable verdict. In this connection we will say that we agree with one of our exchanges which somewhat equivocally puts it-"If the jury is 'hung' it ought to be hung."

TREASURY DEPARTMENT CHANGES. There is great uneasiness in the Treasury Department. Mr. Lamphere's sudden removal was a shock to those who had counted upon being found necessary vehicles of information to the new Secretary, and that shock has been intensified by the resignation of Assistant Secretary Upton, which was tendered on Saturday. Among the others who are said to be booked for removal are Supervising Special Agent A. K. Tingle, Chief Clerk J. T. Power, and Chief of the Secret Service J. J. Brooks, besides other

The removal of Mr. Lamphere and the appointment of Mr. James B. Butler, of New York, as appointment clerk, is generally commended. Mr. B. was formerly the secretary of Lieut.-Gov. Hoskins, of New York, and was afterward U. S. District Attorney for Idaho. Mr. Lamphere retires altogether from the department.

Among the changes said to be contempla ted is the removal of James G. Hill, the Supervising Architect. There is no dissatisfaction with the management of his bureau but it is said another has been selected for the place. Mr. Hill has made many friends while here, and his retirement, should it take place, will be generally regretted.

Assistant Secretary French's resignation is already in. Mr. F. resigned before the retirement of Secretary Windom, and his withdrawal is entirely voluntary.

It is rumored in Treasury circles that Mr. Gilfillan, an ex-Member of Congress from Western Pennsylvania and a Stalwart of pronounced stripe, will succeed Assistant Secretary Upton. The Pennsylvanian is no blood relation of Treasurer Gilfillan.

There is no truth whatever in the statement published that Assistant Treasurer Wyman | State Depart ment that Minister Judson Ki is to be removed and his place given to ex- patrick died at Santiago on Sunday last. He Collector Tom Murphy, of New York. was born in New Jersey in 1838 and gradu-There is no probabilty whatever of Mr. Wy- ated at West Point in April, 1861. He servman's removal now or hereafter, and the ed as captain at the battle of Big Bethel, and story possibly grows out of the fact that ex- in the autumn of the same year became a Collector Murphy will shortly be appointed Lieutenant-Colonel of Cavalry. In 1862 he Assistant Treasurer of the United States, to took part in various operations of the Army fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of of the Potomac. He was appointed a General Hillhouse, of the Sub-treasury at brigadier-general of volunteers in May, 1863,

Treasurer Gilfillan is also solidly planted. the Federal prisoners in Richmond. He He is recognized as a faithful officer and there is no opposition to his retention.

One of the first matters to be considered by Congress will be the Ceusus Deficiency In 1873 he supported the nomination of bill, and it is not likely that any serious Horace Greeley. He was appointed minis- on Saturday at 7:30 p. m. opposition will be offered to the measure. The work which has been accomplished his accession last March. He has been ill during the past six months in that bureau for some time and his death has been expecthas been of a nature which will greatly ed. His death relieves the State Department numerous indexes and ledgers having been recall of Hurlbutt less imperative. made from which comparisons can be made

volunter clerks, no contract is stated or George S. Boutwell of Massachusetts, formimplied by which the Government is bound erly Secretary of the Treasury, who has deto the adoption of the system va- clined it. rious members of the House and Senate were consulted by the Superintendent, as were also the President and Secretary of the Infollowing from the Brooklyn Labor Club: terior, all of whom were favorable to the action subsequently taken. There is no rea- "Your infamous action in entering the Reson to doubt the passage of the relief appro-

It is stated that there will be a heavy "dischage of employees at the Census Office within a short time. The question will then become a pertinent one whether, all other things being equal, those employees of prostood that Drs. Agnew, Hamilton and Bliss fessedly Democratic proclivities, who have will be satisfied with about \$25,000 cach. in many instances at the time of their ap-Drs. Barnes and Woodward being officers of pointment received the preference over the Government, their cases will be separately equally worthy competitors of the Republican persuasion, should not receive the preference also for their walking-papers at the hands of an unqualifiedly Republican admin-

SENATE AND HOUSE COMMITTEES. The Senate Committees on Privileges and Elections disposed of the charges against Senators Miller and Lapham of New York, who, it was alleged, had purchased their election through irregularities and fraud. At the beginning of the last Extra Session the matter was referred to a sub-committee for Court of Claims, and Secretary Hunt will be investigation and it having reported that there was no evidence produced to sustain the allegations, the committee agreed to ask to be discharged from further consideration

Speaker Keifer is having a hard time of it in making up his committees, and no matter in what way he makes the slate he will incur a good derl of hostility. Usually the Speaker concedes to the member whom he regarded chairmanship. In the case of the present Speaker, however, he had several, and how in the House Library. to dispose of them annoys him not a little. Then there were influences which aided Keifer to pull through which will demand that the Blaine Republicans be given back seats and that the Stalwarts be pushed to the front. The Speaker is inclined to make Hiscock Chairman of the committee on Appropriations, but may be deterred in so doing by the influence spoken of. Generally he has made up his mind to give New Eng-New York five, Ohio and Wisconsin two, and two to the Paific Slope States. It is nounced for some days, and it is even possible that they may be delayed until after the holidays. It is whispered in the lobbies that Kelley will be chairman of the Committee Mass. on Ways and Means, Hiscock of Appropriations, Kasson of Foreign Affairs, Dunnell ta Exposi

of Public Lands, Neal (Ohio) of District of bearer of the message. It is considered sure Columbia and Townsend (Ohio) of Currency. Col. Wait is sure of the chairmanship of one of the committees, with a possible chance for Mr. Miles to obtain another. MR. GARLAND'S PRESIDENTIAL BILL. On Thursday, Senator Garland of Askan-

sas, introduced the following bill in the Senate, to provide for the performance of the with applause on the Republican side of the duties of the Presidential office in case of the House. The Democrats maintained a signiremoval, death, resignation or disability of ficant silence. the President: SECTION 1. Be it enacted, etc. That sec-

if there be neither Secretary of State nor Secretary of the Treasury, then the Secretary of War for the time being, shall act as President until the disability be removed and President be elected in the manner and at he time provided in the Constitution under the law for an election until the existing resigned, dead, or disabled shall have expired. SENATOR VEST'S MORMON BILL.

dians in the Territories. The other bill pro-

vides that no woman shall be disqualified as

a witness in any trial for bigamy in the Ter-

ritories by reason of her marriage to the de-

FIFTY YEARS IE THE SENATE.

Capt. Isaac Bassett, Assistant Sergeant-at-

Arms of the Senate, completed yesterday his

fifty years continuous service in the Senate

chamber, and the event was recognized on

the part of the Senators by the presentation

to this veteran officer of an elegant and costly

snuff box, bearing the following inscription:

"Isaac Bassett, page, U. S. S. Dec. 5, 1831

-Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, U. S. S., Dec.

5, 1881." The father of Capt Bassett had

charge of the Senate chamber when the lat

ter was a mere boy, and often brought his

son with him when he came to the Capitol.

One morning Mr. Webster called the young

lad to him and asked him how he would

like to be a page? He then sent for the

Sergeant-at-Arms, and said that he wanted

having his "little boy," as he called him,

him that he could stay that session, but could

not appoint him till the next session, so, on

the 5th day of December, 1831, he was ap-

pointed, and has remained in the service of

Pending a motion for adjournment Thurs-

SENATORS: You will pardon me for going

outside the rules in calling attention to the fact that the 5th of December, the day on

which Congress ; convened, twas the fiftleth anniversary of the day when Isaac Bassett

the much esteemed Doorkeeper of the Senate, became connected with this body. Half a

century ago he entered our service as a page through the influence of Daniel Webster-

In all the mutations of parties, no attemp

and to his integrity than that he has been so

Capt. Basset, like "Our Senior" was a

graduate of Amos Smith's New Haven Col-

THE DEATH OF GENERAL KILPALRICK.

after which he engaged in a raid to release

commanded the cavalry of Sherman's army

on the march from Atlanta to the sea. After

the war he took active part in politics, being

minister to Chili during Grant's first term.

ter to Chili by President Garfield soon after

FOR SECRETARY OF THE NAVY.

The position of Secretary of the Navy has

Congressman J. Hyatt Smith, the reverence

Greenbacker of Brooklyn, has received the

publican caucus has aroused great indigna-

tion here. If you support caucus nominees

on the floor, your political career is ended."

The settlement of the bills incident to the

the early attention of Congress. It is under

It rumored that Consul Mosby is to be re

called from Hong Kong and given some soft

er place nearer home. Mosby was an espec-

ial favorite of Grant, who once urged him

for Assistant Attorney General, and the sup-

position is reasonable that the present Ad-

ministration will be of a similar kindly dis-

Assistant Secretary of State, John Hitt, is

to resign his position. His successor will

Secretary Blaine informed a friend yester

day that he would retire from the State De-

partment next Wednesday, and that a nomi-

nation of ex-Senator Frelinghuysen of New

Jersey, as his successor, will be sent to the

John A. Moss, who was discharged by Li

brarian Spofford, during the recent cam-

paign, for having a picture of Garfield over

The President has signed a convention pro-

It is asid that John Humphrey Noyes,

founder of the Oneida Community, is a cou-

the Democrats find this fact out in the sum-

The Washington monument has reached

the heighth of 250 feet and work has been

stopped for the winter, so far as the laying

Is it a fair inference from the failure of

the House Greenbackers to nominate a chap-

lain, that they consider their cause past pray-

Hon. Frank Hatton, Acting Postmaster

and New South Wales.

of stone is concerned.

that he will accept.

ing for?

appointed to the vacant judgeship.

been offered by the President to the Hon.

tribute could be paid to his fidelity

day, President pro tem Davis addressed the

the Senate ever since.

Senate as follows:

legiate Institute.

A letter received from Mrs. Garfield by Senator Vest introduced into the Senat Col. Rockwell, conveyed the intelligence that Thursday, two bills bearing upon the Morthat lady is is excellent health, and that she mon question. One of them provides that is living in retirement on Euclid ave., Clevewhenever any marriage, according to the forms, belief or practice of any religious PERSONALS. denomination, shall be solomnized in any Deacon Benajah Gilbert and wife, of Bel-Territory of the United States, a written certificate of such marriage, containing names

den's Hill, have been here during the week. They have been on quite an extended tour, visiting a brother in Ohio, and Mr. Osborn, formerly of Redding, now residing at Falls Church, Va., where Mr. G. owned a farm prior to the war. marriages shall be admissible as evidence Edgar T. Welles, Esq., of Hartford, was upon the trial of any cause in any court of seen on the Senate floor Tuesday, in company the United States. The provisions of the bill

of Patents, but some dozen others are quite

Tuesday, Senator Logan of Illinois, intro-

The first and only act as yet passed by the

Senate, is the act conferring the franking

as influentially pressed for the place.

Grant on the retired list of the army.

privilege upon Mrs. Garfield.

with Sec. Lincoln. Mr. Welles officiated as best man at the marriage of Sec. Lincoln, and Sec. Lincoln acted in the same capacity at the marriage of Mr. Welles. Hon. S. W. Kellogg of Waterbury, is here arguing a case before the Supreme Court.

Sergeant-at-Arms Bright has removed Mr. Lake of New Haven, as the assistant, to the Superintendent of the Senate document Ben Wright of Greenwich, has been here

during the week, looking after the Greenwich post office. He was followed by Col. H. W. R. Hoyt. Hon. John I. Davenport, U. S. Commis sioner of New York, is here.

Hon. W. H. Barnum paid us a visit the The old postmaster at Waterbury, has been reappointed by the President.

Ex-Senator Eaton is here. Also Hon. L. W. Coe and wife of Other Connecticut visitors were M. Jack-

son, E. J. Bassett, T. O. King, W. F. Field, his son appointed. The Sergeant-at-Arms and John E. Earle, John Leeds, and Samuel replied that he would consult the other R. Crampton, Esqs., of New Haven. Senators and see if they would permit the Representatives Miles left for home Wedappointment of another page, as at that time nesday evening, to return the first of the only one was allowed. He spoke to several Senators, and some of them thought that one was enough, but Mr. Webster insisted on

The Senate adjourned from Thursday over to Monday, and the House from Friday to instead of the Opera House as heretofore. made a page. The Sergeant-at-Arms told As ever

Our Borough Victory.

When the GAZETTE notified the Borough Democracy, three weeks ago, that it was doomed to defeat, it knew what it was talking about. The result has not proved any idle boast or prediction on our part. Our calculations were based upon substantial data and if our Republican electors will resolve henceforth to adhere squarely to their nominees in town and borough elections there is no more chance for the demoralized democracy of Norwalk to carry an election than there is fer them to carry a Presidential contest. They have waited twenty years for the latter, with every prospect of waiting twenty more to come, and it will be quite as long before they can again elect their ticket here in Norwalk, if Republicans will only adhere firmly to their own party nomina-

long and so satisfactorily identified with the history of the Senate. I am sure the when I wish him health and happiness in the name of the Senate of the United States. he was just as anxious to decline the nomination for warden and "take to de woods," as were the Hon. Asa Smith and Dr. Brush, but his party looked upon him as its highest of one central "star" and numerous "sticks," card and with the desperation of gamblers but all were well adapted to their parts from The consul at Valparaiso telegraphs to the forced him out. The bland and genial the Colonel to the gentleman in waiting. We for Florida, where they propose spending the retreat, and smiling says: "I wasn't darned fool enough to be caught out, during the | walk will receive the patronage they well derepublican gale, and Hyatt ought to have serve known better." As the democratic Congressman Aiken truly says :

"Democratic party is doomed to defeat whatever it attempts." That is what it ex-ists for—to give the Republican party somebody to whip.

German Service. The usual Vesper service with sermon, in the German language, will be held on Sunday next, the 18th, at Trinity Church, South

G. A. R. At the annual meeting of the Douglass Fowler Post, officers were chosen as follows: sey, S. V.; Wm. Hendrick, J. V.; Augustus

Wm. P. Smallhorn, quartermaster; Albert to take the train down and there they found Ayers, officer of the day; Thomas Boyd, young Crowther. Mr. O. E. Wilson recog-Keisler, delegates to encampment; Wm. Hen- soon returned with Officer Nelson, who ardrick and Wm. Lyle, alternates. Bradley S. Keith, S. V. C., Fletcher Pierce;

On Wednesday evening last, Buckingham Post elected officers as follows: Commander, J. V. C., Frank W. Perry; Surgeon, Dr. E. house, but refrained from doing so because C. Clarke; Chaplain, George S. Partrick; he thought his folks had company. His Quartermaster, James L. Ambler: Officer of father was sent for, and he was soon placed.

In Bridgeport, Dec. 7, Capt. John Brooks, aged 86 years. Dec. 8, Peter Cooney, aged dall's Soap. For sale by Finney & Benedict. 27 years. Dec. 8, Mrs. Harriet S. Walter. Quartermaster, James L. Ambler; Officer of father was sent for, and he was soon placed the day, R. L. Ells; Officer of the guard, J. in churge of a keeper of the Asylum and B. Rusco.

Fire Department.

The annual meeting for the nomination of Chief Engineer and two Assistants for our orics. On Tuesday afternoon they gave a Borough Fire Department, will be held at matinee at Music Hail, which was largely at Phoenix Engine House, Main street, Thursday tended. Mr. North, very generously admit evening, Dec. 22d. Polls will be open for ted all the Sunday school children free. In communication of Chief Engineer, from 8:15 to the evening the large Hall was again filled by

The Neptune Club

The annual Reunion of the Neptune Club vas held at the Adams House on Tuesday evening last. About thirty-five persons were element, and was ably supported by the other bells. A great variety of music was perofficers of the Club. Communications from speeches were made by nearly all the memprobably be Judge J. Bancroft Davis of the bers present, and the exercises in the parlor were followed by an excellent supper which was thoroughly enjoyed. Every member rejoiced to see his Brother Neptune happy, and all joined in wishes for the future success of the Neptune Club of Norwalk.

In this issue we print the prospectus of Harper's Weekly for 1882. Everywhere believes that he has secured an assortment this "journal of civilization" is known as one that will please all classes. He has books in of the best papers in all the world, and it is endless variety, including choice illustrated place in the cemetery opposite the family growing more and more popular year after. works specially designed for presents. Ar- mansion. as his principal competitor, in the race for his deak and thrashing a Democratic em- It should be found in every household. We tists' materials, luminous match safes, picthe gavel, the most prominent committee ployee of the Library for tearing it down, is will furnish it with the Gazerrz for \$5.25 tures, games and innumerable articles, useful highly endorsed for a position as an assistant per year.

One of our good-natured Burgesses had s viding for an exchange of money orders be- novel experience last Wednesday evening. tween the United States and New Zealand He was quietly seated in the Opera House with two ladies, when the Borough Bailiff | in silver ware, fine jewelry of all kinds fancy appeared upon the scene and in his very articles, etc., will tempt purchasers to buy at blandest manner escorted the Burgess to the at their store. sin of Rutherford B. Hayes. Why didn't Court, where he was needed to make out a quorum. The business was soon transacted, however, the Court adjourned, and he was permitted to return and enjoy "The Colonel."

The clerks of the State Senate and House, having concluded to follow the customary The gentle zephyrs whisper that Vice plan of rotation, Mr. Charles P. Woodbury President Davis is about to embark upon an- will be a candidate for promotion to the other matrimonial voyage. The lady is a clerkship of the next House of Representasister of his late wife and resides in Lenox, tives. As a matter of course he will be

Mr. Tilden is to be asked to visit the Atlan-On the first of January next, F. W. Mitchthe Opera House, acting for the owners. It has been decided to re-seat the floor of the Hall with cane-seated chairs in place of the settees now in use. Other important improvements are in contemplation but have New Figs by box or pound, Finney & Benedict not yet been fully decided upon. If the amy, in the President Message, was received proposed alterations are made the Hall will Pickled Pig's Feet & Hocks, Finney & Benedict be in better condition than ever before.

Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, of Waterbury lectured last evening before the Bridgeport Scientific Society, upon "The Mound Buildtion 146, Title, III. of the revised Statutes is hereby repealed.

SECTION 2. In case of the removal, death, resignation, or inability of both the President and Vice-President of the United States, the Secretary of State for the time being, or if there be no Secretary of State, then the Secretary of the Treasury for the time being, or if the time being the time the was entertained at tea, at the Atlantic House, by the Society, Rev.

J. G. Davenport and the leading preachers of Bridgeport also being invited to meet him.

Who built the pyramids? Hard to tell and not much use to know anyway. A more important query is, who can cure my dyspepsia?

The answer is easy, Cobb's Little Podophylling.

Whereast Commendations from all, for the efficient manner in which he handles his Department.

It is said the Michigan delegation have presented to give them a trial. I did, and not much use to know anyway. A more important query is, who can cure my dyspepsia?

The answer is easy, Cobb's L General, is daily winning new laurels and

Town Meeting The annual Town Meeting for the hearing of Reports, laying a tax, etc., will be held at duced a bill in the Senate to place General the Town House, on Wednesday, December 21. See official call.

From readir

and exhileration!

either the inhalation of Boston fog or the

York city, together with a continuous line of

coal and produce from the West, and miles

of loaded merchandise cars from the East,

"going West"; who saw new or leased lines

as thick as the telegraph poles on their line

of road, leads us to the conclusion that the

whole scene must have been one of elevation

The particular object of all this gush car

only be accounted for by supposing that

somebody had something to sell, and possibly

a certain inventor of a mouse trap had en

larged his ideas and trap, and that the gam

A brief history of the Boston, Hartford &

Erie railroad, (the New York and New Eng

land being a reorganization of that company will, we think, be interesting to our readers

and perhaps instructive.

The Boston, Hartford & Erie R. R., when chartered in 1862-3-4, by the states of Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut and

New York, was made up as follows on what is now in part their through line from Boston to the Hudson River. Two roads

leading from Boston to Putnam, which road

were opened for use in 1854, road from Put nam to Willimantic in 1872, road from Wil-

ford to Bristol in 1850, from Bristol to Wa.

terbury in 1855, and from Waterbury to Fish-

kill, on the Hudson, 1881. It will be seen

that before the road was chartered by the

legislature of this state all of the through

line was built and in use except the gap be-tween Putnam and Willimantic, 24 6-10

miles, and that portion between Waterbury and Fishkill, 46 9-10 miles, making a total of

711 miles, which it seems has taken the com

pany over eighteen years to construct. The contrast between this slow coach progress

at the meeting for the future, in which the

double tracks and new lines are to be buil

this go ahead age.

To those of our readers who are familia

ry to say that the plans proposed and adopted

at the meeting will require much time, money and engineering skill to carry into

ing ones, at least for the present. Indeed, it

looks at our standpoint as if some shrewd

men had, or thought they had, discovered

that the road in question was a necessity to other parties and had bought up the control of the stock for the purpose of selling out

That any railroad men can seriously intend

o attempt a fast competing line between soston and New York over the heavy grades

sharp curves and tortuous line of this road

for our obtuseness in not wishing to be rank

PERSONAL.

Principal of the Center District School, was

Mrs L. D. Wheeler and Miss Annie E.

Hoyt will sail from New York next Friday,

Rev. James M. Taylor, of the Baptist

Tabernacle, city, has accepted the call from

the Fourth Baptist church of Providence,

and will commence his labors with the open-

Cards are out for a double wedding at Wal

ton, New York, which is to take place on the

evening of Wednesday, Dec. 21st in the Con-

gregational church of that place. The con-

tracting parties are Miss Nellie M. Ells, re-

cently a teacher in our Over River District

School, and Mr. John Q. Barlow, a deacon

of the church; and Miss Frank M. Ells, a

cousin of the first named lady, and J. Har-

vey Bates, all of that place. Joy go with

Maple Syrup at Finney & Benedict's.

Remember, the Combination Clothing

Co. are the pioneers of low prices in Nor-

walk, and their goods are always the best.

Look at their overcoats and see for yourself.

Basement to let. Enquire at Starr

Popping Corn on the Ear, Finney & Benedict's.

All kinds of Foreign and Domestic Nuts and

Fruits for the Holidays, Finney & Benedict's.

Tine Apple, Quince, Plum and Raspber-

The Funeral of Mrs. Carrie C.

Porter

Was attended from the house of her mother

Mrs. Levi Coley, in Weston, yesterday, at

p. m. A large concourse of friends and

neighbors-numbers from a distance-attested

their respect and esteem for the dead and

living, only representing the sympathy of

the whole community. The countenance of

the dead, through the restoring skill of Wm.

E. Quintard, the undertaker, was natural and

lovely as in life, and beautiful flowers bloom-

conducted by the Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, con-

sisted only of choice selections from the Old

Testament and the New, with appropriate

"Dearest sister, thou has left us.

Here thy loss we deeply feel; But 'tis God who hath bereft us, He will all our sorrows heal."

"Yet again we hope to meet thee, When the day of life is fled; Then in heaven with joy to greet thee

Honey, Rock Candy Drips or Syrup

for Buckwheat Cakes, at Finney & Benedict's

An Interesting fact.

In France, all patent medicines must b

before they can be sold. In lieu of such a

Cut-cut-cadaw-cut.

South Norwalk "Old Hen Club" has been

called to take into consideration the present

deplorable scarcity and high price of eggs,

and if possible to devise ways and means for

an increased production and consequent

N. B.-It is understood that clucking mem

It is reported that a special meeting of the

labors with the New Year.

spend the winter.

ing of the new year.

Brother's store.

Starr Brother's store.

at Finney & Benedict's.

and other lines leased, is refreshing even in

of the past, and the electric speed p

ntic to Hartford in 1849, road from Hart-

now sought was not mice, but lambs.

Annual Meetings.

The annual meeting of the First Congregational Society is to be held in the lecture room, on Friday evening of this week. The annual meeting of the stockholders of the National Bank of Norwalk takes place January 10th.

The annual meeting of the Ladics' Association of the First Congregational church called for last week, was postponed on account of the bad weather, and will be held on Wednesday afternoon of this week. After the announcement of the result of

the Borough Election, last week Monday

evening, a company of merry young Repub-

licans paraded our streets celebrating the victory. As they passed the Bank Building, Wall street. Abe Wright, the manager of the "Independent party," pulled out a pocket pistol and pointing it down Mechanic street fired, as a sort of a complimentary salute The pistol proved to be loaded, and the ball smashed through the office window of S. E. Olmstead & Co. A moment before Messrs. G. B. St. John and E. B. Price stood in front of the window talking, and had but just moved away. As Mr. St. John had just been elected Burgess, the case at first seemed a little suspicious. An officer was sent for and Mr. Wright made no attempt to conceal the fact that he had fired the shot which came so near proving fatal. He was taken to the lock-up, and next day was put under \$50 bonds and released until Saturday. Mr. Olmstead as his bondsman. On Saturday, Judge Austin sentenced him to jail for fif teen days and \$1 fine and costs. Altogether he will probably stay in jail forty days to atone for his carelessness.

Suppers.

The Supper season has arrived. The cold veather seems to improve appetites wonderfully. On Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week, the annual supper of the 2d M. E. Church will be held in the church. The ladies of this society have catered to the tastes of the people so much that it will be sufficient to announce the dates of their entertainment to ensure a large attendance.

At Music Hall, on the evenings of Wednesday and Thursday the Oystermen of the town announce a supper. This will be not only "the place where good oysters are got" but a full supper will be served. It will be worth while to attend just to see how Norwalk oystermen cook and serve the delicious bivalves-the best in the world! Other attractive features are promised, including a grab bag containing supper tickets among other things, for five cents.

It is but seldom that Norwalk people have the opportuniey of enjoying such a thoroughly excellent play as "The Colonel," as produced by Eric Bayley's English Company, at | ed among the believers therein. the Opera House, last Wednesday evening. The play treats the æsthetic craze in a very lively manner, is full of interest from the rising of the curtain until its final fall, is bright, sparkling with wit, and entirely new and fresh. The company was not composed New York, and if they ever return to Nor-

Masonic.

The annual Communication of St. John's Lodge takes place on Thursday evening. Washington Chapter, R. A. M., elected officers last Wednesday evening, as follows: Joseph T. Rice, M. E. H. P.; G. Ward Selleck, K.; Wallace Dann, S; Asa Smith, Treas. ; Jacob Turk, Sec'y, ; Theo, E. Smith, C of H,; John Cotter, P. S.; B. W. Maples R. A. C.; A. W. Austin, M. of 3d V.; B Norwalk, at 3 p. m. Also the Holy Com- Cohn, M. of 2d V.; F. V. Brush, M. of 1st munion at 9 a m. and the preparatory office V.; Trustees, W. W. Story, A. C. Golding G. W. Selleck. A. C. Golding was appointed Chaplain and S. Grumman, Tyler,

RECAPTURED .- Since the escape of Horace Crowther from the Retreat at Middletown E. H. Edmonds, commander; Isaac N. Cris- Officer Nelson and others have been on the Taylor, chaplain; Gould Saunders, Surgeon; several gentlemen entered the Danbury depot officer of the guard; A. Ayers and A. J. nized him at once and quietly slipping out rested him. He made no resistance, and was fire to the barn, and said that he went to Winnipauk the night before to burn the taken back to Middletown.

> and gone, leaving behind very pleasing meman appreciative audience. The music was ry preserves and mince meat, by the pound, simply charming. The entertainment, as a matter of course, was similar in character to the well-known "Swiss Bell Ringers," but the evincing wonderful skill in the handling of a great number and variety of silver-toned tions. To avoid monotony, several glees were introduced, adding much to the enjoyment of the audience. High expectations were fully realized, and the audience dispersed well pleased with the evening's entertain-

A. Selleck, the Bookseller, is opening his stock of goods for the Christmas trade. He has taken great pains in his selections and and ornamental. Do not fail to see his as-

Jackson Brothers have an elegant stock of goods for the Holidays. Beautiful designs

Christmas Cards. Ladies who have shopped in New York need not be reminded that so many beautiful designs cannot be found at any one place in designs cannot be found at any one place in the city as are now on exhibition at the GAZETTE OFFICE, and that no such opportunities for careful selection are afforded in the only reliable remedy in the market. It is a crowded city stores.

Christmas Cards.

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

SILVER CREEK. N. Y., Feb. 6, 1880.

reduction in price.

bers will not be admitted.

New York; and New England R. I At the regular meeting of Concord Divi hing report of the sion, No. 2, S. of T., held in their hall on proceedings and orations of the stockholders Friday evening, Dec. 9th, the following preand officers of the New York and New Engamble and resolutions were unanimously land railroad at their annual meeting held on Tuesday last we are forced to infer that adopted:

been called by our Allwise and Merciful Heavenly Father, from earthly work and imbibing of too much "Cochituate" or some other fluid, must have had a most exhilarat ing effect not only on their Western visitors, Resolve, That while we deeply feel this loss but on some of the at home Boston people. ourselves, we remember that the mother brothers and sister are worthy our sympathy. especially some of the orators of the meeting. The facility with which the speakers and we do tender them our condolen we will ever remember Perry as one who al ways did cheerfully his daily task, and was double-tracked their road with steel rails; saw single track bridges double; saw numever ready to give a helping hand to all who would strive to do good to the erring ones of berless daily through passenger trains flying over their road, all terminating in and upon earth. Also Gould, Sage, & Co's elevated roads in New

WHEREAS, Our brother, A. Perry June, ha

Resolved, That in our bereavement we behold the wisdom of the Father in giving His beloved rest. Life ended, we also hope for that mercy.

Resolved. That these resolutions be entered. upon the minutes, and a copy of the same be presented to the mother of our departed brother. LEWIS HUBBELL,
MRS. W. A. KELLOGG, Committee.

R. L. Ells, Norwalk, Dec. 9, 1881. New Dates at Finney & Benedict's. GT Diaries for 1882, at H. S. Betts'. Lean men, fat men, all men, can find

an overcoat, an ulster or winter suit cheaper than anywhere in Norwalk, at the Combina tion Clothing Co., 51 Main street. Pickled Tripe, at Finney & Benedict' Fine Pocket Books at Betts'.

uart or bottle, at Finney & Benedict's Prang's Prize Cards All of Prang's Prize Christmas Cards can now be seen and had at the GAZETTE OFFICE. Pickled Cauliflower, bottles, Finney & Benedic A large and full assortment of Prang's la

Mixed Pickles and Chow-chow, by th

tion, abGAZETTE OFFICE. Cucumber Pickles, small and large, Finney & Benedict's.

test designs, now on hand, ready for inspec-

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

Smoked Salmon, Finney & Benedict's with the surface of the country through which this line passes, it will not be necessa-The extensive stock of the Combination Clothing Co., prevents their giving a list of prices, but they will guarantee them lower, effect, and our readers will, we trust, pardon us for wishing to be classed among the doubt for same quality, than any other house can

> Smoked Beef, sliced, at Finney & Benedict's Deserving Articles are always Appreciated. The exceptional cleanliness of Parker's Hair Balsam makes it popular. Gray hairs are impossible with its occasional use. 4149 On Thirty Days Trial.

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1338 Rev. W. E. Wright, of Middletown, N Y , has accepted the call of the First Baptist Church of this place, and will commence his Messrs. Lieut. Charles A. Reynolds of Cranberry Plains District and Daniel James of Broad River District, left town on Thursday last, for Florida, where they propose to

MARRIED.

In Norwalk, Dec. 7, by Rev. C. S. Wing Samuel B. Griffin and Miss Louise Remson all of Norwalk. In Danbury, Nov. 15, John H. Monroe Miss Rebecca Garrison.

DIED

In Norwalk. Dec. 10, of Brights Disease John H. Lineburgh, aged 34 years. In Norwalk, Dec. 7, Lewis O. Drake aged Corner Drug Store. Great Reductions in all kinds o In Norwalk, Dec. 3, Maggie Mokeley, aged In South Norwalk, Dec. 4, Thaddeus Reed, aged 55 years. In Wilton, Nov. 24, Edwin Birchard aged 72 years. At Saugatuck, Dec. 7, David A. Morehous aged 78 years, and 6 mos. Brother of Fred erick Morehouse of Westport. In Stamford, Dec, 4, Mehitable Bishop,

aged 80 years.

Notice.

THE Annual meeting of the First Congregational Society of Norwalk will be held in the Lecture room of said Society, on Friday evening Dec. 16, at 7:30 o'clock for the purpose of hearing the annual reports, to elect officers for the ensuing year and to transact any other business proper to come before said meeting.

Norwalk, Dec. 8, 1881.

HENKY SEYMOUR.

EDWIN O. KEELER,

IRA COLE,

Society's Committee, Delivery wagon for sale. Enquire at

> Masonic. The members of St. John's Lodge, No. 6, A. F. & A. M., are hereby notified that the Annual Communication for the election of officers will be held Thursday evening, December 15th, at 7 o'clock. Per order of the Lodge,
> A. U. GOLDING, Secretary.
> D.C. NASH, W. M.

Notice.

THE Annual meeting of the Stockholders et the National Bank of Norwalk, for the election of seven directors will be neld at the Banking House on Tuesday, January 10th, 1882. Polls oper from 10 o'clock a.m. till 11 o'clock a.m. Norwalk, Dec. 12, 1881. R. B. ORAUFURD Cashier.

Is hereby given that The New York & Connecticut Air Line Railway Company, will make application to the General Assemby of the State of Connecticut at its January, 1882, Session, for the privilege of bridging the rivers and navigable waters on the line of their Railway between New Haven and the boundary line between this State and the State of New York.

Dated and signed by said Railway Company by its President,

Dated at Norwalk, Dec. 10th, 1881. ed upon the coffin. The funeral services. prayers, and then loving hands took up the bier and bore the precious body to its resting

Railroad Notice. NOTICE is bereby given that the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Company will petition to the General Assembly of the State of Connecticut, at the next January, 1882, session thereof, for an amendment of the Charter of said ccmpany giving them the power to extend the line of their railroad from some suitable point on the line of their present road in the town of Norwalk, southerly to some suitable and convenient point in said town, and upon Long Island Sound, between Norwalk River and Five Mile River; also to authorize the said company to accept of the amendments of its charter, passed by the General Assembly of this State at its May session in the year 1866, and approved June 20, 1866, Dated at Danbury, Dec. 12, 1881.

The Danbury and Norwalk Railroad Company.

By HARVEY WILLIAMS, Sec'y.

poor rule that wont work both ways. 4t50 Telephone to New Canaan.

The Connecticut Telephone Company have already commenced work on their line from Norwalk to New Canaan, and the two places Norwalk to New Canaan, and the two places will soon be in telephonic connection. It is

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Notice.

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To hear the several Annual Reports;
To lay the State, Town, (including the support of Schools,) and highway taxes;
To make an appropriation for the repair of highways for the current year;
To consider and act upon the petition of George, Oholwell and others, to accept of the street or roads called Cliff Avenue and Jarvis Street laid out and partly worked through property a "The Rocks," so called, belonging to the heirs of William Jarvis Street, deceased, and others;
Also to appoint a town agent to presecute in behalf of the town, any person or persons whe have encroached, or may encroach upon any of the public highways of the town, and to do any other business proper to be brought before said meeting.

CHARLES A. BURR,
NELSON J. CRAW,
WILLIAM C. SAMMIS,
Selectmen of said town of Norwalk,
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Tuesday, December 13, 1881.

Fairfield County Items. CITY OF WEST NORWALK. Messrs. Bates Brothers are well satisfied with the "Risdon water wheel, purchased of John Cotter. It gives them more power with less water than any wheel they have

There has been hoggish work this week, about every four legged hog has been butch-

Mr. Fred Keyser, is a restless manwhen he is not engaged at hatting, he is continually at work around his grounds and house. In addition to all the changes, he has now graded the grounds in the rear of his house, greatly adding to the beauty and convenience of his cozy cottage and home.

We have with us as a resident a decendant of an Indian tribe, who, it is said, was a domestic for many years, in the family of Captain Lamb, of your Borough, Although quite aged and decreped, she is still an excellent helper, and can cook like an epicure.

Mrs. Carrie Porter, daughter of Mrs. Levi. D. Coley, drowned herself in the mill-pond of her uncle David L. Coley on Thursday evening, Decemper 8th. She had been a widow about eight years, has lately been an inmate of an insane asylum, and leaves a son about ten years old.

The Sunday-School Conference at the there were present Revs. Scofield of Easton, Munson, of Redding, Countryman, of Georgetown, Dutcher, of North Wilton, and Cogswell, of Weston. Besides the above named ance Saturday night, December 24th. who all took part in the discussion of Sunday School topics, were Mrs. Munson of Redding Mrs. J. W. Johnson of Easton and others. Mr. Ebenezer Fitch was elected Superintendent last Sabbath, to fill the yacancy caused by the departure of Rev. Mr. Kelsey. FAOTS.

REDDING.

The tobacco raisers took advantage of the mild and moist weather of last week, and engaged diligently in stripping the weed. Some of them have sold their crop-some for sixteen cents a pound and some for eightcen

The Methodist gave "a Japanese Tea Party and Oyster Supper" in the basement of their church last Wednesday evening. It was a pleasant occasion, and also a successful af- | Chas. N. Wood, surveyor,

Mr. James Miller returned on Thursday from a trip to Northern Vermont, whence | Board of Registrars, he brought to Bridgeport a car load of stock, consisting of four horses, nine cows and five yearlings. They, together with an addition W. H. Littell, Health Officer, of two cows, were driven here from Bridge- A. DeForest, police,

Mr. Berlin St. John did not long remain a resident of this place. He moved here in the resident of this place. He moved here in the spring. One season of farming satisfied T. H. Finnerty him. He has moved back to his old place in Danbury. His farm is for sale, and at a Rev. W. J. Jennings attended a special

meeting of Fairfield East Consociation at Stratford last Tuesday, when Rev. S. H. Dana was dismissed from the pastorate of the Congregational Church in that town. WEST STRATFORD.

borough election the "organ" must be out of "Side issues" sometimes prove to a "thorn

in the side" of the party making them. There can be no political importance attached to our borough election, as the nominations were not made on party grounds. The Warden elected was on all the tickets, and so were all the burgesses but two. The officers elected are as follows, and we also give their politics:

Warden—Edward E. Price, d. Burgesses—Thomas Phillips, d, Milo Loo-mis, r, Joseph Johnson, r, Wheeler Hawley, d, Farrell O'Reilly, d, John Unstattler, r. Clerk—Charles H. Hinman, d.

Treasurer—Henry P. Drew, d. Collector—Charles L. Price, d. Bailiff-George Baker, d.

Inspectors-W. F. Thompson, r, Jacob Borstelman, r. Registrars-Thomas W. Wood, r, Fred. Strong efforts are being made to have this place annexed to Bridgeport, and the advo-

cates of the measure talk as if they felt confident of success. Pembroke Lake was frozen over, Sunday morning, with a coat of ice strong enough to

bear the weight of a man. An artesian well is being sunk on the pre mises of the Rogers & Brittan Silver Company, and extensive additions are being made

DANBURY. Mrs. Collahan, housekeeper at the New England hotel, fell down stairs and received very serious if not fatal injuries.

O. D. Taylor sold a pair of fatted oxen weighing 4,300 pounds, which have been shipped to Europe.

The Housatonic railway company brought

to the companies facilities otherwise. W.

245 loaded cars of freight into Danbury last

Workmen are now engaged on the freight office of the Danbury and Norwalk railway A great improvement is being made and it will be, when finished, a model office, and one with which Freight Agent Hull, after a service of twenty-five years in the old office will be proud of .- News.

STAMFORD, On Thursday afternoon Daniel Young, a carpenter, fell from the scaffold at the new works of the Yale Lock Co. and received injuries which will probably prove fatal.

The charge against Riordan of selling liquor without a government license was sustained in the U. S. Court, at Hartford, last Tuesday. The case cost him \$300.

They are working nights at the Billard

factory.
St. Andrew's Church realized \$200 by its recent fair and supper.

The Consolidating railroad company are building a new track from the depot in Stamford to the head of the Canal, for the purpose of receiving at that point supplies of soft coal for the locomotives. Hitherto these supplies were received at New Haven, but by this new arrangement the road will receive a considerable portion of its coal at Editor Gillespie is erecting two neat cottages on Franklin street.

GREENWICH. Greenwich now rejoices in two newspapers The latest venture is the Graphic, a good looking sheet full of matters of local interest.

Ex-President Hayes and wife are going to Europe.

The Sentinel intimates that the big Washington street sewer is a failure, not having "fall enough."

now overdue and may be expected to arrive | world.

The robbers who stole \$117,000 in bonds from a Cleveland bank, last week, have been arrested in Buffalo.

All the steamers which arrived in New York last week, reported unusually stormy weather on the At'antic.

The annual meeting of the Ridgefield Agricultural Society is to be held next Friday afternoon, at the Town House.

There are twenty-three applicants for the position of principal of the Eaton School in New Haven, to succeed Mr. Dutton. The American Book Exchange has gone

into bankruptcy. Selling dollars for fifty cents is not profitable in the long run. The Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Company will petition the Legislature for an amendment to their charter giving them power to extend their road to Long Island Sound at some convenient point between Norwalk Harbor and Five Mile River.

Mr. James Sherwood has been making some fine and sensible improvements on his property on Camp Street, by making a firstclass gravel walk on the east side from his harn to the walk of Mrs. L. Gorham. He has pierced it at each end with cement pipe for the purpose of carrying into the brook the surface water which comes down each hill.

WESTPORT

Previous to Wednesday mild weather had evailed to such an extent that the hopes of ice men began to waver and the scenes of two years ago were imminent. A cold wave from the north reached us soon after Wednesday, and ever since the temperature has been of an encouraging kind.

Mr. A. S. Hurlbutt was in Watertown, N. Y., last week. He is improving in health. Committees on Christmas "greens" have had splendid opportunities this year to prepare for the work entrusted to them. Time has been when evergreens had to be dug from beneath snow and ice.

The GAZETTE at all times at Hurlbutt's. Captain Alfred Taylor was ninety Thinks giving day. He and his aged wife have been

The machines for the manufacture of silk in Corwall & Patterson's factory have been put up. The entire second floor was required. Thirty tenements have been engaged for operatives and five more are needed. A Boiler of fine proportions, for the establishment, arrived last Wednesday. The people of Christ church are talking about building a Sunday school or chapel,

Santa Claus made a flying visit by way of prospecting the field of his approaching annual operations among the children, the other night. A cold wind blew making much noise among shutters, the trees singing a chilly greeting. The little fellow was alone and without presents of any kind-he came to see what was wanted around here, and he found a field in which to exercise his peculiar usefulness. Dropping into village stores he Congregational Church, on Friday, was a observed that, while dealers had a good supsuccess. Besides the leader Rev. Mr. Hull, ply of presents on hand, the boys and girls with stockings to fill would not be likely to get along very well without his aid, and he therefore decided to make his regular appear-

PAUL.

Court of Burgesses.

Regular Meeting, Wednesday, Dec. 7th, 1881 Gregory Bros., highways, Thos. Farrell, "Daniel Nealan," Dennis Murphy, M. O'Donnell Barney McGinnis, John Grace, wen Wynn, hody McGinnis. Patrick Hanlon, Wm. Fitzgerald, Platt Price, fencing, A. DeForest, Bailiff, Chas. Gehebe, Pound Keeeper " Inspectors,
R. S. Craufurd, Treas, salary Board of Auditors,

Wm. H. Jones, special police, J. C. Cotter, lamplighter. Raymond & Nickerson, supplies Wm. E. Dann, livery, A. H. Byington & Co., adv., J. T. Prowitt.

Norwalk Gas Light Co., streets, Fire Dept., 10 20 Petition of Robert Allen for the erection of a wooden addition to his building on Judging from the returns of the Norwalk Chapel street, granted, he having the written to Him who gave him life, strength and prosperty. His life has been that of a faithful consent of adjoining property owners. The meeting then adjourned to Wednes-

CITY NEWS.

Editor Golden of Lee, Mass., was in town a few days since. The climate of oid Berkshire County seems to agree with him. Nearly all of the mud and mortar which was used during the dry summer for cementing our streets, having been sufficiently pul-

verized and mixed, has been removed to a convenient garden spot, while the tax payers pay for such folly. It is said the proceeds of the oyster supper announced for Wednesday evening, will be

not own a steamboat. The resignation of Rev. J. M. Taylor, of the Baptist Tabernacle, is regretted by all South Churcd choir was famous for number, classes of our community.

A prominent notice in the Connecticut Republican, reads thus: "Notice is hereby flute aided by two violins, a bass viol and given that a petition will be presented to the next General Assembly for the modification brought up from New York the celebrated Professor Thomas Hastings to instruct and and alteration of the city charter of South Norwalk, and the various amendments thereto, with a view of revising and amending said charter and its several amendments and cod-church, October 31, 1853, under the leaderiffying the same." This certainly is elaborable the object is not quite plain to the late kev. Nathaniel Hewitt, D. he was ordained a ruling elder, and has been active in all church work uninitiated. In 1877 a notice, legal in every ever since. Up to within a few months respect, was given in the GAZETTE, of which his seat was never vacant at the meetings the Sentinel, among other things, said, of the board. The same may also be said of his attendance at church and prayer meeting. He was not always present, but for a change in the charter, nor is a change | was always on time. He has also been a apparent to any, outside a certain clique. If the people have asked for an amended charter, the number is very small, not over two or three, for the balance of our resdents are disgusted with it, and want a new harter-if any, short, explicit and that can

down from the giddy heights where they have located, to the hills and valleys beyond, discovered on an eminence a bright light, which was thought to be a house on fire. Going out towards it, it was ascertained to be one of the city's brilliant kerosene lamps.

The City Reform Club elected the following officers :- President, Franklin H. Sage ; vice presidents, S. Elzea, A. Keisler, Geo. T. Carr, L. E. Bucknam Frank Merwin; secre tary, Charles C. Stevens; treasurer, O. W. Weed; trustees, Seth Remington, Frank Richards and John Canfield; auditing committee, Chas. F. Hallock, Welford S. Bailey and George S. York.

Malaga &Catawba Grapes, Finney & Benedicts The Combination Clothing Co. have educed the prices of overcoats and winter clothing 25 per cent. from their former low prices. Now is the time to buy.

Orang es, Lemons, Bananas, Finney & Benedicts Mrs. Fink, on West Main street, is having

her house and fences re-painted and put in Read the new adv. of L. J. Curtis, and call at his store and examine his wonderful vari-

ety of goods for the holiday trade. We insert to-day the prospectus of the New York Daily Tribune for 1882. As a great That joy forever, the beautiful snow, is daily, to our minds it has no superior in the

"Sweeping Reductions" is the order of the day at Scofield & Hoyt's, Main street. Read their advertisement, examine their goods and secure their bargains.

The grasses in the window of H. S. Betts' corner drug store caught fire from a gas jet one night last week, blazing up in a lively manner. Extinguished with light damage. ANOTHER SOCIABLE. - Co. F will hold another Sociable at their armory, Lockwood's Hall, on Wednesday evening of this week.

It is an invitation affair, and will undoubted
It is an invitation affair, and will undoubted
Well and New Concern at \$10.50 a guestier.

It is stated that sixteen of the experts in insanity summoned in the Guiteau case at Washington, have agreed that he is sane and esponsible for his crime. It is hardly possible that his life will end in an insane asylum. Whaley's pond having finally been filled nd a firm bed obtained for the track, trains on the New England Road have commenced

River, connecting at Newburgh, with the Mr. J. T. J. Sturges is making some considerable alterations to his cottage on Newtown Avenue; he is having another story put on and a large addition built on to the rear. It will be quite a commodious residence when finished.

running through from Boston to the Hudson

The Cornwall & Patterson organ com-pany intend to build two factories on the South avenue extension, one 400 feet long and the other 200 feet long. Mr. Patterson has bought 100 lots on the Burr road and will put up 100 houses for the employees of the

Captain John Brooks. Captain John Brooks, the only brother of Charles C. Brooks, Esq., of this place, died at his home in Bridgeport, on Wednesday morning last, at the advanced age of 86 years His father lived to the great age of 97 years. The Standard says:

"He was born in East Bridgeport, the son Captain John and Mary Coe Brooks, September 18, 1795, at which time there were out ten houses on the east side of the harbor. For his education he received the advantages of the district school, and of the old tratford academy, of which the distinguished David Platt, afterward Lieutenant Governor, was preceptor. At the age of fifteen years he went to New York to live with John Vanderbilt, and the next year, in 1811, entered the store of Gershom Smith, grocer, in Peck slip, as clerk, but soon found he had mistaken his calling, and on the breaking out of the war of 1812 came home. His fether being a confering man he carly imfather being a seafaring man he early imbibed a fondness for the water and acquired skill as a boatman. That he was a born leader it is evident from the fact that at the early age of eighteen years he was given charge of a vessel as well as from his subse-quent history, which has been that of a popular and successful steamboat commander. Time and space will permit of only a rapid Hime and space will permit of only a laplus sketch of the several stages of this history. He first sailed the sloop Arab in 1813 from Bridgeport to New York, sloop Intrepid 1814, sloop Patriot 1815, sloop Mary Ann 1816. On October 14, 1817, he was married to Mary, daughter of Zalmon Hawley, who survives nim, and in the same year entered into a copartnership with the late Isaac Sherman Esq., occupying the store located on the now vacant lot on Water street next south of Elis' stone yard, Mr. Sherman attending to the store and Captain Brooks sailing the sloop Mary Ann, as a regular packet to and from New York until 1822. Esquire Sherman in his reminisences speaks in warm terms of his agreeable relations with Captain Brooks and of his many acts of kindness to himself and

family.

In 1824 he took charge of the steamboat John Marshall, plying between New York and Norwalk, Bridgeport passengers benig taken to and from Norwalk by stage. The next year he was transferred to the steamer United States, running between New Haven and New York, and soon after to the S. B. Hudson, a fine boat built by Montgomery Livington and run on the same route.

In 1826 and 1827 he commanded the steame Franklin and the Governor Wolcott on the Hudson River. At this period Captain Brooks made the acquaintance of Captain Cornelius Vanderbilt, which ripened into a warm and life long friendship and contributed largely to his prosperity.
Subsequently he commanded the Emerald running between New York and Norwalk,

the Bellona and Thistle to New Brunswick, N. J., S. B. Baltimore and the Westchester to Norwalk, and the Nimrod to Norwalk and Bridgeport, and lastly the John Brooks, to Bridgeport, which was sold in 1864, during the war for transportation purposes, and closed his long career upon the water. It was in connection with the steamer Nimrod and its daily trips between this city and New York from 1840 to 1860, that his qualities as a seaman and commander were best known and appreciated by our citizens. This period is rich in incident but time fails for the recital. It has been well said that Captain Brooks had marked individuality and strength of character, His influence was all pervasive on board of his boat from the scullion to his chief officer, and so marked as to be recognized and felt by any observer. Not only his

word but his known wish or opinion was law to all under him. He held various offices under the city government, and was twice elected Mayor. He was a decided Republican from the organization of the party, and was previously an "old-line Whig." Captain Brooks never allowed his numerous business cares to interfere with his duty Under the labors of that good man Rev. Elijah Waterman, pastor of

the First, then only Congregational church of this place, there occurred a remarkable religious awakening in the year of 1820 and 1821, and as a result about eighty persons in one communion season, and among them John Brooks, Jr., and Maria Brooks, his wife. At the division of the church in 1830 Captain Brooks and his wife were of the number who were dismissed to form the Second or the South Church. Here he was the faithful ally and helper of his pastor, that great and good man, Rev. Nathaniel Hewitt, D. D. He was especially useful in regard to the music for which he had a special fondused to defend the rights of those who can- ness. At that period Dr. Hewitt was opposed to the employment of the organ of the church music but did not object to Captain

Brook's violin nor even a second one. The of fifteen or twenty singers led by the late Peter M. Thorp with his mellow sub-bass. For quite a period Captain Brooks drill his choir. At the division of the Second church and

member of the society's committee of this church from the date of its organization and always took an active and a leading part in the management of its financial affairs. The growth and prosperity of this church Burr Knapp, gave the land on the corner of Myrtle avenne and West Liberty street, on which the first house of worship was erected and when that building was destroyed by fire December 9, 1874, he, although sick at the time, said the same evening: "We shall be gin to rebuild before the bricks are cold. The present beautiful edifice was largely due to his efforts. He headed the subscri list with a handsome sum, and when a few debt of about \$30,000, he subscribed more than one-third of the whole sum and the amount was secured in less than a

week. His characteristic Christian benevolence was wont to find an outlet through the church he loved so well, and many of our citizens not church members, in the humbler walks of life can testify to his large-hearted, open handed assistance in times of need, and will be greatly missed. His aged widow and only remaining brother has the sympathy of their many friends. It is the Heighth of Folly

wait till you are in bedwith a disease you nay not get over for months, when you can be cured during the early symptoms by Par-ker's Ginger Tonic. We have known the sickliest families made the healthiest by a timely use of this pure medicine. — Observer.

It is estimated that 500 lives were lost by | Hotel, on Wednesday evening, December the burning of the Ring Theatre, in Vienna, Thursday evening. Some people escaped by leaping from the windows on cloths held below. The fire was caused by the upsetting of a lamp on the stage. In the confusion the iron partition, which might have arrested the pread of the flames, was not owered. Intense excitement prevails in

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journal clerk of the house at Washington an ancient and interesting relic of star route affairs. It is a contract dated November 15, 48 hours. Conn., and the United States government, \$50 per annum. The contract is embellished with a wood cut of an ancient Concord coach drawn by four spirited horses.

There is a Balm in Gilead. duction of Cream Balm, a Catarrh remedy, prepared by Ely Bros., of Oswego, N. Y., is evidence to sustain the allegations, the com-indeed marvellous. Many persons in Pitts-mittee agreed unanimously to ask to be diston and vicinity are using it with most satisfactory results. A lady down town is recovering the sense of smell, which she has not enjoyed for fifteen years, through the use of the Balm. She had given up her case as incurable. Mr. Earber, the druggist, has used

Railroad News

THE GOULD DIRECTORS ELECTED BY THE NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND ROAD. Boston, Dec. 6 .- At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the New York and New England Railroad, held to-day, 94,659, votes were cast for the Board of Directors, as follows: Jesse Metcalf, Jay Gould, Sidney Dillion, Cyrus W. Field, W. T. Hart, James

H. Wilson, John H. French, Eustace C. Fritz, George B. Roberts, H. J. Jewett, L. B. Cannon, Frederick J. Kingsbury, R. Suydam Grant and Henry L. Higginson. President Wilson made an address, in which he spoke of the present needs of the road as a double track and an increase of rolling stock. He quoted the opinion of Mr. Gould, who was now one of the largest stockholders, that the road was now in a condition to earn \$6,000,000 as easy as it earns \$3,000,000. In regard to the policy to be pursued concerning competing roads, General Wilson said that the company did not propose to adopt rates which would be uinous to the interest of the stockholders of

the road. In regard to the changes in the Board of Directors General Wilson said "it meant simply this-that we should have a double-track steel road fully equipped from the heart of the city of Beston through our principal cities to New York, and also to the Hudson River. We mean to be conservative though it may be slightly aggressive, and we believe the new blood brought into our board of directors to-day will greatly rebound to the advantage of stockholders." The following resolution was adopted:

Whereas, This company now has a com-pleted unbroken line of rails from Boston and Providence to the Hudson River, constituting one of the most valuable railroad roperties in the United States; and whereas this road cannot adequately serve its patrons nor promote the commerce of Boston, upon which its success so largely depends, without facilities in every respect equal to those of its rivals; and whereas the passenger business is one of the most profitable elements of the railroad carrying trade between Boston and Providence and New York City, and to secure and retain a fair proportion of this business requires the control of continuous double track railroad for the entire dis

tance under one management. It is therefore voted that the Board of Directors of this company are hereby requested to take measure to secure to the company either by lease, purchase or construction, such a line of railroad from some point on the completed road of this company to New York City. It was voted that the Board of Directors

elected to-day choose four additional direc tors, so that the Board shall consist of nine teen members. A call was made for Jay Gould to which he responded by saying he would reserve his speech till they had paid a dividend. Short speeches were made by Russell Sage, Cyrus

W. Field and others, and the meeting ad The directors organized and made choice of the following officers for the ensuing year: President, James H. Wilson; Treasurer, George B. Phipper; Scoretary, James W. Perkins; Executive Committee, Jay Gould, LeGrand B. Cannon, Jonas H. French, William T. Hart and James H. Wilson, ex-

officio.

Eight of these directors are new to the board: Jay Gould, Sidney Dillion, Russell Sage, Cyrus W. Field, Eustace C. Fitz, Henry L. Higginson, Hugh J. Jewett and George B. Roberts. They take the place of W. O. Tyler, Samuel A. Carlton, John Goldthwait, Thomas Nickerson and S. B. Allen, Boston; G. P. Pomeroy, Providence; Marshall Jewell, Hartford; and George P. Carter. Cambridge.

Carter, Cambridge.

The present change of management of this road, which has been foreshadowed for several weeks, has assumed a large importance. The facts that the presidents of both the Erie and the Pennsylvania Railroads have onsented to take part in it is likely to make a settlement of the existing warfare between the trunk line railroads a still more difficul task than it has been heretofore. The work of completing the road to the Hudson Rive has been substantially completed. At Fish-kill, connection is made with the Erie, and with the church. The record shows that October 7, 1821, fifty-one persons united in one communion season and united in the church of the churc unbroken connection with New England by The division of the New England busines has been a serious obstacle in the settlemen of the trunk line war, and the acquisition of made an important connection, will not lessen the difficulties of a settlement.

> It is understood, moreover, to be part of the road a through line between Boston and New York. At present connection is made at Brewsters with the New York city and Northern Railroad, but no through trains have yet been run. The trains of the New York and New England road have reached New York by the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, and the former Doors, directory long ago proposed to lease the New Haven road, but no arrangement of the kind has thus far been made. It is said that the new management contemplates the building of a new line from Danbury, or some other point on the line, to New York, where it Blinds, will make connection with the Second Ave-nue Elevated Railroad by throwing a bridge across the Harlem River. If favorable arrangements should be made with the New made, it is said, by deflecting the New Haven road to the terminus of the Second Avenue road. If these plans should be carried into effect, the New England road would gain a double entrance into this city—on the east by the Second Avenue Elevated Railroad, and on the west by the New York City

and Northern, which now connects with the elevated railroad system at Eighth avenuand 151st street. Jay Gould stopped ten minutes in Danbury en route to Boston, last week. The News man took an instantaneous portrait of him as

follows: "A little man, dressed in a dark business suit, wearing a silk hat and long black whit-kers, and looking like the head clerk in a

large dry goods house." A special dispatch from Hartford says. "Another mystery in railroading came to light Tuesday upon the receipt by an attorney of Hartford of a letter from New York directing him to give notice, by advertising according to law, of an application to the legislature in January for act of incorporation o enable the construction of a railroad from is from a point in the town of Greenwich, on the New York state line, along and somewhat parallel to the New York and Hartford road to New Haven, thene in an easterly direction along the route of the Air Line road, across the Connecticut river at or near Middletown, to a point near the towns of Putnam and Thompson in the eastern part of the state. The promoters of the enterprise are not publicly named, and to what extent

The members of the Nautilus Yacht Club will hold their annual re-union at the City

The creek was covered with a thin coating of ice last Sunday morning. The propeller had no difficulty in getting out, however,

A Remarkable Coincidence. It is a matter of journalistic record, that ome years since, a schooner set sail from Baltimore, having on board a crew of thirteen men. By a most singular freak of nature, the entire force was attacked by a skin disease, which manifested itself in large, ul-cerated sores on the arms and hands, wholly capacitating the men from duty. sult was that the vessel was towed back to the city where the men were placed in the hospital. Moral! Had Swayne's Ointment for skin diseases been used in the first place, the crew would have recovered in from 12 to 48 hours. 4150

walk and New Canaan, at \$12.50 a quarter or person or clique whatsoever. A vigorous inpromises well for the country, The senate committee on privileges and elections have disposed of the charges against Senators Miller and Lapham of New There is a Balm in Gilead.

The success which has marked the introtheir election through fraud. The sub com mittee, having reported that there was no

SKILL IN THE WORKSHOP .- To do good work the mechanic must have good health. long hours of confinement in close rooms have enfeebled his hand or dimmed his sight, let In another column a young Tunkhannock, liwyer, known to many of our readers, testifies that he was cured of partial deafness. It is certainly a very efficacious remedy.

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The fading years have left their lines Alone on you and me. How sweetly then the songs we sung When floating on the air; How full of hope and happy dreams Those golden moments were, The hawthorne blooms as snowy white, As on that by-gone day; But silent are our merry songs-

Our raven locks are gray. Yet, bless the time of happy youth, When all our hearts were young, And sing again with heart and voice. The dear old songs we sung; Well dream again of fairy haunts That youthful fancy rears, And, sitting in the hawthorne shade,

Dream the dream of years. For the Gazette.

Correspondence. TACOMA TO ALBANY, OREGON.

To those who have always lived East they can form but a faint idea how rapidly towns spring up here. I cannot say that the build-

ings now being erected will long be permanent, for as soon as wealth pours in here then these small houses and stores will give way to larger and more commodious ones. The road will be completed in all probability within eighteen months, and then see what a vast country it will open up to the actual settler. Land inexhaustible in fertility can be had for so very little that all can have homes out in this far West that wish it.

I wish to say a word to the poor man if he intends coming. 1st. You must not expect to receive the comforts that you will in your own cottage. The country is new and you will be compelled to carry your own bed and sleep where night overtakes you. If you work out upon a ranch, I understand from pretty good authority, that you work from daylight until dark and then make your bed and sleep just where you like. I heard a gentleman tell me that he overheard a conversation between two laborers who had hired out to a farmer, and when night came they asked him where they should sleep as they saw that he had made no move to show them, and he replied: "I own 1.000 acres and you may sleep on any part of it that you wish." This is the feeling and the way that the laboring classes are treated upon this coast. So if you intend coming bring your blankets with you and come prepared to rough it, and if you have a little money and Northern Pacific Coast remark one evening that he did not believe that there was a young lady in Tacoma of marriageble age that had not anywhere from one to a dozen proposals. There is one thing that can be vouched for as a certainty, that there are no very old maids out here and ladies are in demand.

2d. Mechanics fare better, for they work in cities and can do as they like, wages ranging from three to five dollars per day, and the laborer gets from two to two fifty a day; is five dollars per week, or if you can board yourself. Men are in deo work upon the road, and in many ranches all seem to have enough to do it the rain will stop so they can.

Washington Territory has some beautiful farming land as well as Oregon, and we are now about to pass through some of the finest there is in any state or territory in the Union. From Portland to Aurora, twenty-seven miles, you pass some of the finest farming land there is; it is a very little rolling with large orchards of bearing fruit trees which reminded me of New England. Few have until recently given their attention to that branch but now fruit commands a ready

e upon his land that will pay so ely for the labor and money exiit trees, and they are setting out ton Territory are both well adapted for all kinds of fruit. Plums, peaches, apples and pears do well here and free from the sting of the curculio, which is such a pest in the East. Along this valley some of the prettiest sights falls to view. On the one side looms up the grandeur of the Cascades, on the other that of the Coast Range, and through it flows the Williamette river on which the Capital of Oregon is situated. It is about sixty miles from Portland and in the heart of a rich agricultural country. The quiet stream flows gently by the town as if not to arous: it from its slumbers. The selves up noble and grand. Look out upon yonder horizon and there is Mt. Hood, apparently no farther off than when we started in the morning, and there, on the outskirts, hangs the famed St. Helen and Mt. Jefferson. They have all been of volcanic origin and rise from the level plain thirteen to fifteen from these mountains in summer, so tempers the atmosphere as to cause the traveler to exclaim "How delightful! Your climate is a paradise, your bower is an Eden, your fields are waving rich with the golden grain, and your orchards are loaded with its fruit. What more do you wish? Is this not enough to satisfy all?" Nay, proud ambition is not contented! Her wants are never satisfied. Her cravings and longings arouses her from her sleepless energy and instills new vigor and new life, and by its efforts new avenues to wealth is opened up to you, and on and still onward is our motto till every difficulty has been mastered and he stands upon the

crowning round of his achievment, and looking back upon the road he has traveled stands bewildered to see what he has accomplished. Salem is the capital and contain a population ranging anywhere from 1,000 to 1,200. Her streets are straight and wide, and her sidewalks are also wide and in excellent condition, which cannot be said of Tacoma. Her State House is built in the form of an L with a large dome rising from the center, giving it a very pleasing look from a distance. But the city is without life; it is like the comet retrograding, and although there is a rich agricultural country to back it, with a noble stream running through it, with every advantage combined to make it a large place, yet for some cause it has diminished in population more than thirty per cent. in the past

It has many fine and imposing residences, and although small it shows wealth, and many are here who have retired from active of their capital outside of the State. In one making tomato catsup. As published the young and enterprising go West and the banks and moneyed men invest a large share of their capital outside of the State. In one making material advances in Africa. During the past life and living quietly, spending their time in beautifying and adorning their homes.

From here to Albany, a distance of twentyfive miles, opens up an avenue of scenery as varied as it is overwhelming in grandeur. The rolling earth beneath you is strewn with flowers, the golden fruit is waving upon the trees, with their rosy cheeks as they turn to the sun, almost tempts the traveller to alight from the car and pluck the tempting peach as it hangs upon the tree, far enough away to

reach. Here the beautiful prairie rises Norwalk Gazette. | reach. Here the beautiful prairie rises | TE | NCE. | Gradually to the mountains, and look in the | Contributed by Law | Valk Temp. Union distance like the great swell of the ocean. with her rolling plain and lovely dale, with her hillside and her vale, with her rivulets | Crosby on the use of intoxicants in a letter rolling quietly along until it empties to min. to the Rev. Dr. Cuyler, of Brooklyn, has gle with those of the Willamette and Colum. been the topic of discussion in ecclesiastical bia. In every direction the eye may turn circles. In the communication referred to are seen herds of cattle and sheep grazing on the rich verdure, while in the distance looms nence system, said: "It denounces all who affectionately forth the "Twin Sisters."

feeling of delight wells upon a brother's system travesties Scripture. The system deheart when he knows that he has a loving and caressing sister. What affection burns within that bosom? Who is there save her system is not merely abstaining from intoxiwho can portray the feeling—a sister's love? | cating drinks, as you make out You laugh Do you not revere that name? Tender, lov- at the comicality of my accusing the teetotal ing and affectionate. She will, if older, advise you as a mother, and he who will heed dest features of this demoralization is that her advice will never go astray.

When I saw those sisters, crowned with their jewels of splendor, spreading their earnest appeals to God's Word against it mantel of whiteness, the emblem of purity, around them, I stood like one bereft of thought, lost in the wilderness of my owu contemplation. For grandeur without limit was before me, and magnificence, grand and plished to prevent the sale of liquor in New sublime, was on every hand. To the right the noble Cascades spread to my view; to if your great teetotal society, with its hunthe left and there was the coast. There lay dreds of thousands of dollars, ever shut up a the limit of our boundary. We can go no single liquor shop in New York city? * further west. The bounds are set and beyond rolls the deep swelling tide of the and fiery assaults on moderate men, but I grand! How stupenduous the great work of nature! How lofty, noble, and yet how think that my declaration ('moderate drinksweeping the mind when it attemps to grasp and drink in nature's great law. When I

look upon this great extent of territory, with is atrocious, for it implies that every moderher mountains vast and extensive and ever lifting themselves in the line of perpetual snow. When I contemplate upon the vast extent of the ocean, what is it compared to moderate drinking other than tippling. God's kingdom when this earth is one million and one-half times smaller than our own just drinking as our Lord practiced. To say sun, and our own luminary is among the smallest in the universe? He that views the small hills of Connecticut and has never traveled beyond its precincts, cannot appre- fayette Avenue Presbyterian Church, in ciate the true grandeur that lies before him commenting on Dr. Crosby's letter, said here. Nature's inexhaustible variety is here. that the cause of the discussion was an arti-If the eye becomes giddy or tired of one cle which Dr. Cuyler published in the Indething it can turn to another. It lies pefore pendent in reply to a lecture which Dr. Crosyou without limit. To the right there is no by had delivered in Boston, and the letter end, to the left the same infinite variety was a rejoinder to these strictures. The corarises to greet you as you are speeding along respondence, he said, should be regarded as in the railway car. Here is a section of an honest exchange of convictions between country to him who shall be the fortunate two old friends. For twenty years he and pioneer, a grand field for his operations. Dr. Crosby had differed on the question of Timber in abundance and land rolling enough | teetotalism, and many discussions and con to relieve the eye from its monotonous nature, troversies have sprung up between them on while during the summer the cool, delightful that point, but without creating any harsh atmosphere blowing steadily from the mountains so tempers the air as to make it equal in temperature to the far-famed table land Cuyler had commented on Dr. Crosby's Bosof Quito. No wonder the traveler or tourist ton lecture, among these being Wendell is enwrapt with her balmy clime and give Phillips. The lecture was published in full

might say the writer's pen is ambiguous, but copies of the paper containing the report of he who shall witness the scenery hereafter the lecture. Dr. Crosby had a crochet, Dr. will heartily say that my pen has been kept | Cuyler said, on the subject of total absti far within bounds. Such is the grandeur nence. While he thought that total abstithat surrounds the beautiful scenery of Al- nence was good in its way, he did not believe bany. Living in a perpetual paradise, where in the total abstinence system. In other the heat will not roast you in summer nor words, Dr. Crosby does not favor total abstithe snows bury you in winter. Your cattle nence societies. He is thus at war with the can feed with impunity upon the plains dur- methods and modes of the total abstinence ing winter, while the farmer has everything societies, and thus thinks it his duty to opthat he needs to satisfy his desires. He is pose them. wallowing in his own luxury. Still he is intend settling down bring a wife with you, not happy. His mind is not contented. He In his original lecture, continued Dr. Cuyfor they are the scarcest thing that there is longs to see once more his native hills, his ler, Dr. Crosby proclaimed that if a man conbirth place, the scenes and actions of his scientiously believes he should be a total ab-EDWIN COMSTOCK.

Salem, Oregon, Nov. 3, 1881.

The London correspondent of the Baltimore Sun tells the following story: Some years after the recognition of the American flag was hoisted in public in Ireland, and a free fight ensued. I do not re- | denies that there was any foundation in fact nember another instance like this, and I for the charge. In place of making merry may give it substantially from my memory he had said that the effort ought to be sucof what Admiral Preble says. One Lemuel Cox of Charlestown, Mass., had two marked | marble enough in the country to build Dr. abilities, separating his friends and building | Crosby a monument. But he thought the bridges! He built the bridge linking Boston

with Charlestown and was happy and hon- about so desirable a result. Dr. Crosby's letored. He went to bridge making with a ter was evidently not well considered. I sort of pious zeal, and prayed over every bore the impress of having been written in An arch saint was Cox. Consequently he was invited to England to study out the con- York were all shut up as a direct result of struction of a bridge of such dimensions that English Engineers said was a physical impossibility. But to the saintly Cox spans | nothing more about it. The statement would of any size were not impossible, particularly be considered by the people of New York, after his success with the boasting Bosto- who could ask themselves the question nians. He planned the bridge and then whether for nine days in 1878 the dram shops went to Londonderry, that transmogrified English-Irish town, and there measured the width of the fussy Foyle river. It is nearly one thousand feet wide, and the laughter at Cox's pretentions were almost of the same dimensions. However, with twenty live Yankees and a few half moribund Milesians he set to work, and within seven months he dinary occurrence in the experience of many completed a bridge of American oak, with of the citizens of that city, and would fifty eight arches, and at a cost of \$75,000. it not remain stamped vividly on their On the 22d of November, 1790, the bridge memory never to be forgotten? Had the was opened to the public, and the loud laugh- Brooklyn City Hall disappeared would not ter of cynical critics closed. With just every one be looking to see what had become pride Cox raised the American flag over his of it, and would that event be likely to be engineering victory. He thought only of the forgotten in a generation? Dr. Cuyler would success of his twenty Americans, his Amer- be rejoiced if Dr. Crosby's statement were ican oak, and his American reputation. No true in fact, but he thought the story was other motive aroused the ardor of Cox, the to say the least, a stretch of the imagination saint of arches. But the best motives are

a bitter sort of a "Sassenach" yelled out "No free flag here, but all free bridges!" The mayor was called upon, and he called upon the military, and the military called He had known Mr. Frelinghuysen for years, upon Cox. "Pull it down," said the indig. and they had been intimate friends. He was, nant arch saint: "pull me and the bridge to Dr. Cuyler's knowledge, as earnest in the down first before that flag." The flag re- cause of the total abstinence system as Lloyd mained flying and so did some angry words, and finally fists, sticks and stones. The twenty Yankees stood silent, with their uplifted axes, and in a moment by a wink from | in hot haste, and so inadvertently allowed the arch Cox they cut their bright way through the oaken gate of the footway to the bridge, and led the entire people over and dore Frelinghuysen despised the teetotal under the flag, Some three or four persons were killed. The mayor of Derry beat a re- Lloyd Garrison despised the anti-slavery systreat, and the Fortieth regiment prayed over their safe delivery from the saintly Cox and his bridge brigade of twenty glittering hatch- as Father Matthew was in his day and generets. Thus came the first American bridge and flag in Ireland, resulting in a neat little | carried its own refutation with it. Wendell

abused often. As the people awaited to pass

The Connecticut Board of Agriculture Commissioners report that the revelations of awaken solicitude for the agricultural inter ests of Connecticut. There is a gain of population in the whole State of 88,633, but there | and at the table and in the social circle that is a loss of 12,684 divided among the 75 formed the appetite which paved the way to more exclusively agricultural towns. The ruin. While Dr. Crosby denounces the total increase is confined to the cities and the large manufacturing villages. The loss of cates it. people in the rural towns has been going on in Connecticut for fifty years, but no decade has shown such a marked decline as the last. The cause of the depopulation of the farming districts is thought to be in the fact that farming town, Lebanon, there has been a loss

to cross a Londonderry bridge!

of 360. In money matters treat strangers a though they were your relatives.—Boston Commercial.

The phrenologist is a man, who cannot do his work well unless he feels right .- Somer. "Bard out," as the poet said when he found the street door locked against him. Marathon

Independent. thangs upon the tree, far enough away to tantalize us and cause our mouths to water and our heart to crave for it. We are like Tantalus, as with water all around and about him and yet dying from thirst,—with us the tempting fruit is near us and yet it only excites our fancy, for they are beyond our Tantalus.

The little ones will keep on saying things. Six-year-old Mabel is industriously engaged in "cleaning out" a preserve jar which her mother had just emptied. Four-year-old-Bobby looks at her for a while and then blurts out, "Say, sis, don't you wish you could turn it inside out, so's you could lick it?"—Philo. Agents, Herald. TE. NCE.

The liberal grou Dr. Crosby, in speaking of the total abstidrink wine and holds them up to a reproach How beautifully sounds that name, What | which it never extends to the drunkard. The stroys fundamental differencies, and so perverts the human reason and conscience. The crusade as demoralizing. One of the sad good men, like yourself, overlook all the evils that the fanaticism is doing and treat with merriment or else with the other extreme of anger."

Further on Dr. Crosby relates in detail the work that he and his society have accom-York and then continues: "Now let me ask * Your society is a great one for speeches

ocean. Do you cry forth marvellous! How have yet to see that it has done anything to shut up the groggeries. * * * You ing leads to drunkenness is an atrocious dogma') is extraordinary, dangerous, &c. It ate drinker is on the road to drunkenness It implies that our Lord travelled that road. * * * Most teetotalers have no idea of * * But I use moderate drinking for such

that that leads to drunkenness is 'atrocious.' DR. CUYLER'S REPLY. The Rev. Dr. Cuyler, pastor of the Layfeeling or in any manner interfering with their friendly relations. Others besides Dr. way to wild expressions of delight over her in the Independent, and was accompanied by summer clime and scenery. I do not wish an editorial note that the editor had received to raise your imagination too high lest you an order from a Cincinnati brewer for 250

> CONSCIENTIOUS ABSTAINERS. stainer then it is perfectly right he should be so. That, Dr. Cuyler said was all he and his Trunks, Traveling Bags, Leather society claimed, as they only tried to make people conscientious abstainers. As regards the statement of Dr. Crosby that Dr. Cuyler | Eugene Fancher, and his society made merry over the failure of the Society for the Suppression of Vice to close the groggeries in New York, as they promised to do, in six months, Dr. Cuyler cessful, and that if it were there was not means employed were inadequate to bring haste. His statement, for instance, that for nine days in 1877 the grog shops of New his work was, Dr. Cuyler thought, a most extraordinary utterance, and he would say were closed owing to the action of Dr. Crosby and his society. It was an astonishing tatement, and the value of the rest of Dr Crosby's argument could be judged by that, Suppose that for nine days every dram shop in the city of Brooklyn should be shut up,

OTHER ALLEGATIONS REFUTED. He further denied the allegation contained over the bridge, in joyousness, the first day | in Dr. Crosby's letter to the effect that Thec of its opening, and under the American flag, dore Frelinghuysen despised the total abstinence theory as much as he (Dr. Crosby) did himself. On this point Dr. Cuyler joined issue bluntly and squarely with Dr. Crosby. Garrison was for the abolition of slavery.

For these reasons Dr. Cuyler thought that Dr. Crosby must have dashed off his letter himself to make statements which were a variance with the facts. To say that Theo system would be the same as saying that tem. Theodore Frelinghuysen was in fact as ation. The letter itself, Dr. Cuyler said, riot, the outcome of a blunder on paying toll | Phillips said that it required three editions of the paper in which Dr. Crosby's original

> liquor dealers for it. In reference to the abstinence system Dr. Cuyler said that it was not "two fools sipping" liquor that he regarded as moderate drinking. It was the wine at the wedding abstinence pledge, Dr. Cuyler strongly advo- | Silk Handkerchiefs, elegant line.

lecture appeared to meet the demands of the

A Little Mixed. In making up his forms the foreman of a Montreal paper mixed an article on Roman Catholic missions in Africa with a recipe for

three years they have obtained a firm footing in the interior of the continent and have sent forth several missionaries into the equatorial forth several missionaries into the equatorial regions. They are accustomed to begin their work by buying heathen children and educating them. The easiest and best way to prepare them is to first wipe them with a clean towel; then place them in dripping pans and bake them till they are tender. Then you will have no difficulty in rubbing them through a sieve, and will save time by not being obliged to cut them in slices and cook being obliged to cut them in slices, and cook

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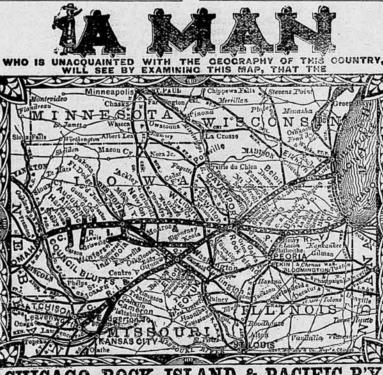
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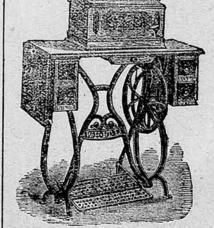
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The Russian Government has made a grant of 14,000 roubles for locating two Polar observing stations next year-one at the mouth of the Lena and the other on one of the islands of New Siberia.

Mr. H. F. Blanford reports that he has observed white ants in the act of emitting rythmical sounds. Another observer, Mr. F. P. Parcoe, has heard a peculiar sound, in fields of Southern Europe, which was found to be the song of a small lizard. It is generally believed that these creatures have no power of producing vocal sounds.

been that the removal of forests results in diminishing the size of rivers and smaller streams traversing the territory. This effect is] often very marked-small streams disappearing entirely and large rivers dwindling to mere brooks. Quite a different experience is reported from New South Wales. A tract of land embracing the water-shed of three creeks was partially cleared in 1870. Soon after, these creeks,-which had been dry watercourses for twenty years,-became permanent streams, and have so continued ed to account for this phenomenon is, that a large proportion of the rainfall formerly

meterologists expressed a belief in a "cycle of seasons" of about eleven years in length. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, During these eleven years a period of heat duration-that is to say, the drouth recuring to this theory, the last three summers should have been very hot and dry: but Mr. G. T. Ryves calls attention to the fact that they have been cold and wet, and from this concludes that such predictions are at best mean scientific guesses, and when put who rely upon them, while they create a false impression in the public mind as to what is attainable in the present state of meteorological science. This conclusion, deduced in England, is equally applicable to this country. Valuable as is the services now rendered by meteorology, it possesses as yet no reliable data from which to forecast the weather of years, of seasons, or of months.

> while trees were never able to get beyond the line to which the annual fires extend. In France alone the money value of the animals which have died from splenic fever has been \$4,000,000 a year. Prof. Pasteur's system of vaccination has been proven a perfect safeguard against loss from this disease. Of this great discovery Prof. Huxley says: "It fully balances the ransom of \$1,-

000,000,000 paid by France to Germany after the war of 1870-71," The materials used by the ancients for producing artificial light were wax and talow, oil of various kinds being also used at a late day. Their candles and lamps were exceedingly rough and uncouth, and the light yielded was of the feeblest description. Even up to the commencement of the present century little or no progress had been

made, gas being unknown, and the perfect miliar having no existence until many years Si.50 per bottle. CURES WEAK- later. Gas was first introduced in 1802, but NESS, NERVOUSNESS and as late as 1842 the Haymarket Theatre, in CENERAL DEBILITY. This remarkable preparation is the only reliable remedy for the distressing diseases of women. Sold by Drugflickering light of foul-smelling candles, while within the past few days Paris has had the privilege of listening to the opera beneath the brilliant, noon-day glare of the electric

Prof. Samokvasoff recently gave an account of the excavation, near Pyatigorst, of about two hundred graves belonging to the stone, bronze and iron ages. In the larger graves bronze implements were found with the stone ones. They also contained, besides the bones not belonging to skeletons, from which it is infered that the people in that part of the Caucasus were man eaters during

Experiments on the influence of a current of electricity upon the growth of the grapevine have been made by M. Macagno. An electric circuit was formed by attaching one pole of a battery to the lower and the other to the upper extremity of a fruit-bearing oranch. More wood was formed in the branch, which contained less potash than the other parts, and the grapes ripened more readily, containing an excess of sugar.

'Give us your Hand, John Boyd." The New Haven Palladium gives an interesting sketch of the political situation in Connecticut twenty-five years ago in connection with the free-soil movement, in which Hon. John Boyd, who died last week at his home in Winsted, took a leading part . To abolition state ticket bor

following the introduction of the Kansas-Ne

"Good! give us your hand, John Boyd Let us forget and forgive all past differences. and go in together for liberty and the constitution. We wish we lived in the Seveneenth district, in order that we might vote for John Boyd, 'Principles, not men,' should be the motto, until the north is redeemed." "Give us your hand, John Boyd," became the rallying cry of the campaign. The dismayed democracy lost heart, and the freesoilers and anti-slavery whigs swept the

Francis Gillette, abolitionist, and Lafayette S. Foster, whig, were that year elected to the United States Senate. In the state senate were Henry B. Harrison, John Woodhull, Augustus Brandegee and Benjamin Douglas

Sights and Shades of Missionary

Hearing of the dangerous illness of his father, a Texas missionary of the American

Sunday-School Union started for his Missouri home. On his way to the railway station, at night, his team was run into by a freight Reaching Rolla, the town next to his father's but learning also that the President was bet. ter, he again thanked God and took courage, though still to weak to fight fire. Arriving at his destination he found his father living, missionary, who has since been able to do much work. Such are a missionary's sorrow and solaces .- Christian Union.

The general experience of observers has

taken up by the gum trees and evaporated

now finds its way to the streams. In 1879, two or three eminent British

Prof. Mechan has advanced the theory that the absence of trees upon the American prairies is due to annual fires, it being known that such fires were caused by the Indians during a long period. Herbaceous plants and animals may increase their area yearly,

John Boyd or Francis G and Amos Townsend for

braska bill, the whig state convention nominated Henry Dutton for governor. Later the whigs of the Seventeenth senatorial district nominated John Boyd for senator, much to the dismay of the pro-slavery wing of the party. In announcing the nomination of Mr. Boyd, the Palladium, then edited by Hon. James F. Babcock, cut loose from its old moorings and came out square for free-soil principles and said :

train, his buggy wrecked, and one of his ponies killed-the fourth lost in twelve months. Raising a signal on the ruins, he was taken up the next day by a passenger train, when his distress was increased by the intelligence of the President's assassination. At midnight, reaching Vinita, in the Indian Nation, he was sick, the result of having slept in an open shed, but thanked God for the news that the President still lived. Here he visited the Union Sunday-school, and was further revived by learning that a Union Sunday-school had in it more life and work than the three denominational schools.

at one o'clock a, m,, he found it in flames ; and he has since improved; and so has the

Estate of STURGES BENNETT, late of Red- to the present time. This explanation offer-