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### WORK.

Be surc, no carnest work Of any honest creature, howbeit weak, Imperfect, ill adapted, fails so much, It is not gathered as a grain of sand To enlarge the sum of human action used For carying out God's end. No Creature works

So ill, observe, that, therefore, he's cashicred. The honest, carnest man must stand and

work; The woman also; otherwise she drops At once below the dignity of man, Accepting serfdom. Free men freely work Whoever fears God, fears to sit at ease. Let us be content in work,

To do the thing we can and not presume To fret becase its little.

-Mrs. Browning. From Cornhill Magazine.

### "LET NOBODY PASS."

A GUARDSMAN'S STORY.

I. What construction is an officer to put on the order "Let nobody pass?" To Lieutenant Archie McEwen, of the Guards, the order seemed plain enough. His Colonel had set him at the head of a staircase which was barred at the top and bottom with silken ropes, and had said "Nobody must pas here." This was at Dublin Castle, and the Lord Lieutenaut was giving a ball that night. Ireland was no quieter at the time than it usually is, and there had lately been rumors of plots and explosions. Officers were consequently on the strictest alert as to their duties, and it did not occur to Archie McEwen that there could be a twofold interpretation of his Colonel's order.

" Nobody must pass" obviously meant that a passage must be allowed to nobody. So the handsome young Guardsman stood on the landing, where, being alone, in full view of the guests who were sweeping through the vestibule below to a broader staircase on his left, he cut a gallant figure He wore his bearskin, his gold sash and beit; and he held his drawn sword, with its beautiful damasquined blade carelessly in hand. Behind him were some folding doors wide open, which gave access to a large room brilliantly lit, intended, he supposed, as a resting chamber for his Excellency's more distinguished guests. As he mounted his guard McE wen received many nods and smiles from ladies of his acquaintance passing below, and some pointing with their fans to the staircase, arched their eyebrows, and inquired by this pantomime whether they could ascend and shorten their distance to the ball-room. But McEwen had to shake his head laughing. At last the stately Countess of Bellair appeared, with those lovely girls of hers, the Lady Flora and the Lady Amabel. Archie had often danced with the Lady Amabel, and there had been some little flirtations between them which had not left the Guardsman quite heart-whole. Her young ladyship now gave Bellair cooly duck under the silk rope at the foot of the etaircase and beckon her daugh-

Lady Bellair was a sister of the Lord Lieutenant's wife, and it was evident that she must rank among the most privileged guests. What was McEwen to do?

ters to follow her.

"I am afraid, Lady Bellair, there is no admittance this way," he said very deferentially and standing aside, so as not even to seem as though he barred her progress,

"Oh, the order does not apply to me; Mr. McEwen," answered her ladyship good-naturedly. "It was only given so as to prevent the mob of people from crushing through the private rooms," and so saying Lady Bellair quietly unbooked the rope at the top of the staircase and swept on with her daughters "What a dragon you are," whispered Lady Amabel in the Guardsman's ear as she passed

Unhappy young Scot! The ladies had scarcely gone when he perceived the awkward position in which they had placed him. Many people had seen them pass. Somebody unhooked the rope down stairs, and a whole throng now ascended the steps, having at their head a gentleman in Windsor uniform, attended by another in Court dress.

"Confound it, that's the Chief Secretary," muttered Archie to himself; but this time he stood his ground, while he said politely, "I am sorry I cannot admit you this way." "But Lady Bellair has just passed," answered the statesman astonished.

"Her ladyship was an exception." "I should think I ought to be an exception, too?" suggested the Chief Secretary with a shy smile; but Mr. McE wen remained firm, and this displeased the right honorable gentle man. He was a Parliamentary politician who knew little of military ways, and having lately risen to office had an exaggerated estimate of his own dignity. Turning round he saw one of the Lord Lieutenant's A. D. C's at the foot of the staircase and signed to him to come up. The A. D C. hastened and told McEwen that he could let the Chief Secretary pass. But the young Scot, excitable after the manner of his countrymen, reminded him rather bluntly that he had no business to give

"Get me a written order from the Colonel. or else let the Colonel come and relieve me." he answered. "Otherwise, you know I can let nobody pass. You as a brother officer,

ought to uphold me in this." The better disposed persons had already turned their backs to go down; but one of those ill-bred fools who creep in everywhere, and who are always anxious to signalize themselves by misbehaviour, thought to "show-off" before some ladies who were with him by leading a rush who should force their way past the Guardsman. He was a florid barrister, with big whiskers, and cried facetiously, "Up Guards and at 'em," while he threw down the rope and charged across the landing with a girl on his arm. But in one bound McEwen had reached the door, and barred it by stretching out his swoad." The sight of the glittering steel had its cffect on the snob, who stopped, but cried out, "Come, Sir, I don't suppose you've received

orders to cut down his Excellency's guests with your sabre." "I am ashained of you, Sir," replied Mc-Ewen, who had flushed scarlet. "You know I am but a soldier executing my orders. request you to go down stairs this instant." After that the staircase was promptly cleared, many ladies declaring, as they went that, after all, the young Guardsman had been placed in a very trying position, and had behaved remarkably well. But soon

afteward the rumor of what had occurred, amplified and distorted by the blatherings of the man with the whiskers, reached the ears of McEwen's Colonel, and that worthy hurried to give his Lieutenant a setting down. The Colonel was not a good soldier nor

good fellw. He was a time-serving courtier, a well-connected, stupid person, very conceited and vexatious in authority. He had never seen service, and would have been sure to blynder if sent into action. All his mili tarism consisted in pipe-clay; and in a pompous, half-screeching tone, which he used in addressing his subordinates, he now asked McEwen why the d-I the latter had been making an ass of himself?

"An ass of myselt?" echoed Archie, colorirg to the roots of his hair. "I had your orders to let nobody pass, Sir." "And you allowed Lady Bellair to go b Since you disobeyed me to please yoursell, you might have had the sense to conclude that my orders did not apply to the Chief Secre-

"Lady Bellair is the Lord Lieutenant's sister-in law," replied McE wen; "but I admit Sir, that I was wrong to let her pass. As for

Don't bandy words with me, Sir. You have made yourself ridiculous, and me too. I relieve you of your duty. Go and dancethat's all you're fit for. I'll put a Sergeant here who will understand my orders better

McEwen bowed without a word as he sheathed his sword, but he was not the man to stomach such a lecture from a Colonel whom he little respected. This affair of the guard was a slight matter in itself, but it formed the commencement of a hopeless misunderstanding between the pair. Mc-Ewen treated his Colonel thenceforth with all the coolness compatible with subordina-

tion, and the Colonel, who discharged his duties too ill to brook the presence of a sub-Scotchman with petty annoyances. In consequence Archie McE wen soon applied for an exchange. It should have been granted as a matter of course, but the Colonel, pursuing his spite, contrived to raise obstacles, and

commission in disgust. He was a younger son, however, and not over rich, so that he did not know what to do with himself when he had left the service. Animated with the adventurous spirit of Scotchmen he loved soldiering, and nothing but the unmannerly conduct of the Colonel could have made him forsake a profession in which he would have been pretty sure to acquire bonor. But before long chance threw into his way an unexpected chance of buckling on the sword again. At a party in Lindon, McEwen met a Russian General, who knew his story and drew him on to talk about the wrongs. "Why don't you enter the Russian service?" asked the foreigner. "Our two countries are not at war, and I trust never will be. But in any case you

"But should I be admitted into the Russian Army?" asked McEwen recollecting that some of his ancestors had served in the Scot tish Guard of the Kings of France,

would never be required to bear arms against

"On, I think there would be no difficulty about it," replied the General. "We have many Germans among our officers, and a few French. A Scotchman would be welcome coming from the Queen of England's Guards. Let me see; you held brevet rank as Captain, did you not? and you are of noble blood ?" "My grandfather was an Earle," responded

McEwen. "And if your laws of succession were the

some as ours you would be an Earl, too. All sons of a Count are with us Counts. You will be gazetted as Count McEwen. Let me manage the matter for you."

Archie McEwen did not say yes to the Russian General's proposal but he did not say no. He gave the matter a few days thought | temptions Scot. "I am unversed in vour and consulted his relatives. They advised him that it would be better he should spend the next ten years of his life, at least, in some profitable occupation than loitering as an idle man about town. They hinted that he Strenko's side; the ardor on McEwen's. The bered how General Strenko had fooled him and remained scaled in the Grand Duchess's might marry a wealthy Russian Princess, latter quickly got a cut which laid his arm by pretending to be the Grand Duke Nicho- presence. which would be more sensible than dangling after Lady Amabel, who would never give he retaliated with a lightning stroke, which her hand to a younger son. At the same time | breaking through the General's guard fell. McE wen's relations used all their interest in upon his cheek and clove his head like an aphis favor, so that his passage into the Russian ple. The wretched man dropped senseless, Army might be affected under the most honorable conditions possible. Thus it happened | from the ground. that the valorous young Scot one day found himself enrolled as Captain Count Makuine, in the Grand Duchess Paulina's Cuirassier Guards, one of the finest regiments in the

Russian service, and one which was always quartered near Count residences. It was about a year after he had received his commission-a year spent very agreeably -that Archie McE wen was one night told off on just such a service as he had had to perform at Dublin Castle. By this time he had perfected himself in French, and by diat of daily lessons had come to speak Russian tolerably well. There was a ball at the Win ter Palace, and McEwen was posted in the

passage leading to the Emperor's private apartments, with orders to let nobody pass on any account. Remembering the trouble that had befallen him in Ireland about an order of this kind, the young Captain asked his Colonel (who was a thorough soldier and a gentleman) whether this order was to be construed literally.

"Well, of course, if a member of the Imperial family presents himself, you must let him go by," auswered the Colonel ; "but I do not think that is likely. The order is absolute, except for their Imperial Highnesses." Accordingly, McE weastood with the con-

fidence of a man who had explicit instructions. He was habited in a white tunic, with gold epaulets and aiglets, white breeches, with knee boots and gold spurs, a silver breastplate with a double-headed golded eagle, encrusted and a silver helmet, with a gilt eagle perched with spread wings on the crest. Thue brilliantly accontred, with a troop of men in the vestibule below to obey his behests, and sisted of a Lieutenant, two non-comissioned with a Lieutenant and Cornet standing beside him in the corridor to give him support, our young Scotchman was in braver circumstancthan when he had withstood the Chief Secretary for Ireland in the Lord! Lieutenants pulace. And yet, though his stay in Russia nad been a pleasant one, though his Muscovite comrades had treated him with that kindness and consideration which Russians can render extraordinarily charming when they please, Archie McEwen looked back with a passing regret on the days when he wore a red coat, and when his highest ambi-

sweet daughter Amabel. He was immersed in his recollections of 'auld lang syne" when suddenly a tall officer wearing a helmet, and muffled in an ample cloak, climbed the staircase two steps at a

tion was to win a smile from Lady Bellair's

time, and stood before him. "You can't pass, Sir," said McEwen in the peremptory tone more usual in continental armies than our own.

"Wnat, Captain! do you not know the Grand Dake Nicholas?" and the officer, throwng back his cloak, revealed a dark whiskered ace and a breast covered with decorations. "I beg your Imperial Highness's pardon," said McEwen, lowering the point of his sword and he suffered the Grand Dake to pass. Half an hour elapsed; then the Grand Duke reappeared, hurriedly answered the satute of the three officers, and ran down stairs.

Scarcely had he gone when a tall form darkned the doorway at the end of the passage, and McEwen raised his hand to his helmet peak on recognizing the Emperor.

"Captain," said his Majesty, in a voice which trembled from excitement, "did you not receive orders to let nobody pass?" "I did, Sire: but I thought

Duke Nicholas"-"Inat was not the Grand Duke," replied the Czar, with undiminished agitation. "It is General Strenko, a half-mad fellow, who ocars some resemblance to his Imperial Highness, and who thrusts his company on me for the purpose of giving me annoyance with his crazy advice. How came you to make such duty and in quitting his post without leave. mistake?"

"I am profoundly sorry, your Imperial Majesty." replied Archie McEwen, who truly felt ashamed, contrite, and sorrowful. "I absolve you from all bad gintentions," said the Emperor, in a gentle tone; "but I am ill guarded in my own palace if my guards do not know the men who should be forbiaden to appreach me."

the Chief Secretary-" "Well what about the Chief Secretary?

was relieved from duty that night, he sat him : down, conscience stricken, and wrote out his resignation. Next day his Colonel, who had heard an account of the matter from the Emperor's own lips, good naturedly told him that his Majesty had forgiven his iadignation. as he was inclined to lay the blame on the officers who were on guard in the vestibule, and who ought not to have allowed the crazy General to get so far as the staircase. The Colonel added that it was the Czar's desire to hush up the matter, for General Strenko was

a man whom the Count wished to humor. while keeping him at a distance. But neither the kindness of his Colonel,no the supplications of his brother officers, nor the graciously expressed wishes of the Em peror himself wrought any effect on the young Scotchman. He persisted in his purpose of altern alive to his faults, began to worry the re-igning, and of course his application had at length to be acceeded to.

As soon, however, as he had received his intimation that he was out of commission Count Makuine, as he was called made im mediate use of his liberty to don civilian at thereupon the young Guardsman threw up his tire, and to pay a visit to his former Colonel, of whom he asked a favor. "Colonel," he said, "I would beg you t

carry a challenge from me to General Strenke So long as I was in the service I could not fight him, for he was my superior: but now I am a civilian I can send to him to say that he lied foully in telling me that he was the Grand Duke Nicholas. He is either a madman or a rascal."

"Fools are as dangerous as rogues," retortdeal with in England, who would have been all the wiser if dueling had existed among us to teach him caution."

"I am afraid he is only a fool," demurred

"Well, I don't think you will do General Strenko any harm by reading him a lesson in veracity," laughed the Colonel. "I will take at about a hundred yards from the door the a friend with me and bear your challenge,my | party of ladies breached away to the left

General Strenko could not refuse Count Makuine's challenge. He protested at first; Ewen remained standing under the portico tried, with the fawning grace of a Russian, to explain that a lie was under certain circumstances not a lie; that he was laboring for his country's good, and that in politics subterfuge was sometimes a necessity; but the middle was closely muffled in a cloak finally he was obliged to accept the young Scot's cartel.

The two men mot at early morning, the weapons chosen being swords. Before the duel commenced General Strenko made a last effort to convince his puzzle-headed an- ness go towards the main building," rejoined tagonist that a fib might sometimes be a laud-

"I have proved my courage often enough to say this without appearing to falter," he remarked, sword in hand. "I wished to see my sovereign and I availed myself of the only means at my disposal." "You told an infernal lie, and you left me to bear the consequences," replied the con-

casuistry. We are here to fight not to pala-The General ground his teeth and the pair of antagonists set to. The science was all on open and drenched his shirt with blood; but and was dead before he could be removed

"That will teach others not to trifle with soldiers on guard," remarked McEwen, as the surgeon was binding up his arm "If that man had not been my superior, I might have remained in the Army to derive some profit

from the lesson I have taught." It was understood then that McEwen had resigned his commission solely that he might wreak his vengeance on General Strenko. The news of the latter's death was received not without pleasure at Court, and the stubborn spirit which Count Makuine had shown in the affair commended him to the authorities as an officer who ought not to be allowed veniently discovered that there had been some informality in the Captain's resignation, and he was asked whether it would please him to withdraw it. He gratefully accepted the proposal, and was reinstated, with promotion

s Major, and with the cross of the Order of St. George. From that time Count Makuine was often ordered for palace duty on important occasions, and the saying "Let nobody pass when Makuine is on guard" became a jesting pro verb among his messmates. The Scottish officer's troubles were not yet ended, however: for in proportion as a man is trusted so do occasions arise for putting his presence of

mind to the proof. One summer night, while the Court was at Tsarskoe-Selo, (the Russian Windsor or Versailles.) Count Makuine being there also in command of a squadron of cuirassiors, it fell to the turn of one of his troops to furnish the outer guard of the palace. The guard conofficers, a trumpeter, and twenty-four troopers; and their duty was to keep two mounted sentries stationed at each of the four entrances to the palace grounds. Makuine, as Major, was not on guard himself, but he had o inspect the guards in and out of the palace twice in the day. He had just finished his evening inspection, toward nine o'clock, and was walking across the park in one of those soft June twilights which are so beautifully clear in Russia, when he heard his came called, and, turning round, saw a young Captain of the Briskat-startinte Hussars, Prince

Wildotski, walking toward him with no very steady steps. "Makuine, nion che., je sues gris." (I amipsy) said the young man with an appreative mile, and drawing a hand across his forehead

as if his head swam. "And you are on guerd at the Grand Duchess Paulinea's apartments?" rejoined the Scotchman, holding out his arm for the hus-

sar to lean upon. "Yes, that's the mischief of it," faltered he Captain, leaning upon Makuine with all his weight. "I was on guard all this hot afernoon without touching so much as a glass of lemonade; but at seven her Imperial Highness's maitre d'hotel brought me dinner. with such a bottle of champaigne as I have never tasted before. By St. Ivan of Kiew, believe it was effevescing brandy! and I had no idea of its strength until I had empt-

"Well, there is not much harm done if nooody save myself has seen you," replied Makuine, with a laugh. "I suppose you want me to take your guard for you?" "Yes, please do, for-for-a couple of hours,"

niccoughed Wildotski, "I'll just go and put ny head in cold water. As soon as I am fres will return." For obvious reasons Archie McEwen never nissed an opportunity of doing anything that

ould oblige one of his brother officers. In this instance he good-naturedly overlooked the fact that a subaltern officer had committed a serious offense, both in getting tipsy on He had learned to his cost that the heady champaigne bottled in France for the Russian narket was not a thing to be trifled with, and he could not help laughing at the lamenttole plight into which Wildotski had put imself from not having dealt cautiously with

his beverage. city; the counterpass that of a man. Both words must begin with the same letter. Both anteed to core you. Monson Hoyt, agent. He escorted the young man to the summer house, and advised him to remain scated

these words. The consequence of his mistake some water; and then hefturned towards the person." might have been so awful, that, as soon as he palace. As he went, Wildotski cried after

"Of course you know the words for the Nesselrods the counterpass."\*

occupied nearly a whole wing of this palace. Her Imperial Highness was a good natured own, which was renowned for its early intercourse and gayety. Her Highness-a handsome woman of majestic stature and mienwas very fond of the society of artists, authors and wits, and almostevery evening there was a gathering of such persons in her hospitable On this particular night, however, no com-

pany was expected; and Archie McEwen had nothing to do but to sit in a nicely furnished saloon, which was set apart for the officers on guard, and which, by the thoughtful Princess's orders, was always liberally stock ed with pictorial albums and French novels. It was no business of his to prevent visitors from coming in or going out, unless summoned to do so by the major-domo, who, o course, had his own instructions as to what visitors were to be admitted. This confidential servant informed McEwen that her Imperial Highness was not at present indoors, naving gone out with some of the ladies for

stroll in the park.

Seated hear the open window of the guard room, with his helmet, sword, and gauntlets on, (for he could not while on guard lay these aside for a minute) McEwen presently saw a ed McEwen. "I had a fool of a Colonel to party of ladies-among whom he thought he recognized the Grand Duchess-cross the lawn and make for the principal entrance of the palace wing. He went forth at once to call out the guard and receive her Highness with due honors; but when they were and made for the main building of the palace, where the Czar's appartments were. Mcto enjoy the evening air, and in a few minutes three ladies, coming fromanother direction than that whither the first party had gone, approached the entrance. The lady in with a hood, and held a handkerchief before

> "It is the Grand Duchess," said the majordomo, bursting forward. "Impossible; I just saw her Imperial High-

the Major. "No; pardon me. It was the Grand Duchess Ann whom you saw. And see, Major, you need not call out the guard. One of the ladies has waved her handkerchief, which is always a sign that her Imperial Highness wished to enter unnoticed.

There was an anxiety about the majordomo's manner which made McEwen eye had come to relieve the tipsy hussar; and now he was over-desirious to pack off the Major to his guard, room. McEwen rememlas, and a suspicion flashed upon his mind that the lady now advancing was not the Grand Duchess Paulina. Considering the political condition of Russia, such a suspicion, once formed, had to be acted uponpromptly.

exclaimed the major domo in agitation. "Her Imperial Highness does not wish military honors paid to her." "My post is here," answered McEwen, in

"Please, Monsieur le Comte, stand aside !"

a tone which struck the old servant dumb with dismay; and, flashing out his sword, he made the military salute as the three ladies The lady who was said to be the Grand Duchess acknowledged the courtesy by a

bend of the head. But this did dot satisfy McEwen. A true Grand Duchess, thought he, would have shown her face, if only for an instant, to return the salute of an officer to leave the service to hastily. It was con- of her own guards, There was no reason for her keeping her features so close muffled in Summer time, unless, indeed, she had a sold the girl, "I wud roast it forst, an' you toothache.

While these reflections passed rapidly through the soldier's brain, he remarked that the step of the suspicious lady was less assured and more quick than became her position. She tried to gl de by with her face turned away; but McEwen, striding to the foot of the staircase, boldly confronted the three, though he lowered his sword point and made a low bow as he did so.

"Pardon me, Madame," he said, addressing the lady to the right, whose beautiful young face was unfamiliar to him. "Will you tell me whom it is that you are conducting to her Imperial Highness's presence?" "Why, do you not know the Grand Duch-

ess herself?" exclaimed the young lady, her pretty features becoming pink with confu-

"What is the pass word, Madame?" asked McEwen, convinced now that if he were really in presence of the Grand Duchess, she would put an end to this scene immedi-

"I for get-isnt it the name of some cheese?" stammered the young lady, whose distess was now painful. "Roquefoot, Brie,

Gruyere"-"Make another guess," said the Scotchman ronically. "Neuchatel," whispered the lady in the

middle to her attendant, but as she bent her head to do this McE ven whisked away the handkerchief she had been holding to her mouth, and lo! the mustached face of a man was laid bare before him! "Soho, Sir, who are you that come mas querading about palaces in this fashion?

cried McEwen, seizing the intruder by the wrist; and he was about to call for the guard when the young lady, hastily placing one of her small hands over his mouth, implored him to be silent. Her looks had such a wild expression of entreaty in them that no soldier could have resisted it. At the same time the old major-domo, who was rushing about like an old hen frightened by the screech of a nawk, kept on cackling;

"For pity's sake, Sir, have patience and all shall be explained. Let us come into the officers's room where we shall be out of earshot. Everything shall be explained," "You had better explain things," cried Mc

Ewen, turning all his wrath upon the majo:domo as a convenient scapegoat. "You were a party to the whole affair; I read it in your eyes. March on in front, my man, I am not going to lose sight of you." The old servant, trembling as if he had the

ague, shambled on in front; the gentleman in female attire followed, muttering some no very lady-like oaths; but of the two attendant ladies, the younger and prettier one suddenly darted away and ran up the stairs as hard as she could go, without once looking round. On reaching the landing, she darted through the door leading to the Grand Duchess's private apartments like one who knowed het Archie McEwen twisted his moustache in

perplexity, as he watched the fair fugitive eshis arm and said to him in Russian, "You need not feel uneasy, my lord, Mile, de Capri \* The password is always the name of a

Archie McEwen thrilled all over as he heard there till a soldier could be sent to him with has gone to fetch her Imperial Highness in McEwen thereupon walked into the guard-

room, where he immediately obtained proof that the adventure which he had nipped in night? Neuchatel is the password, and the bud had no such serious complexion as he had at first feared. The gentleman in ladys' clothes had thrown off his cloak and an elab-

rate blonde wig, and showed McEwen the The Grand Duchess Pauline and her suite good-looking face of a young nobleman who was well known to him. Addressing him in a tone wherein mortifiwidowed Princess, about forty years old, who cation and some amusement were blended had many children, and kept a court of her with vexation, this young man said : "There Makuine, do you recognize me-the Marquis de Cypri of the Preobajentski Guards?"

"Certainly I do," answered the Scottish officer, who was too much astonished to laugh. But why on earth did you come here in such disguise?" "That is no business of yours." "I will leave your good sense to judge that If you had been on guard and I had come here

The young man (who was a nobleman of French descent, though naturalized in Russia) made no direct answer; but a moment later, breaking into an awkward laugh, he said Am I to consider myself your prisoner? "Certainly not, now that I know who you are," replied McEwen. "If you will send up your name to her Imperial Highness and she likes to receive you, the matter will not concern me. It was only that blundering

hould you have done?"

were the Grand Duchess. If he had named you as any other lady I should have had no right or desire to pry into your face." "I think, though, you might have guessed that any one coming here with my sister, who is a maid of honor to the Grand Duchese, had a right to pass unquestioned," remarked

old fool (pointing to the shivering major-

domo) who made me stop you by saying you

the Marquis de Cypri, with French testiness. "Is that young lady (he was going to say that beautiful young lady') your sister? inquired McEwen. "I was not aware that she belonged to her Highness's household." "It is true she was only appointed a fortnight ago," answered the Marquis. " But anyhow, Monsieur le Comte, this is a pretty kettle of fish which you have set stir ring. We have not heard the last of it."

McEwen guessed as much, and wished himself a hundred miles away. He was afraid that he had unwillingly discovered the secret of some gallant liaison of the Grand Duchess, about which a loyal subject would have preferred to know nothing, and he muttered silent anathemas upon Wildotski, whose tipsiness had brought him to this pre

It was too late, however, for regrets. Sud denly the door opened, and the Grand Duchess Paulina herself entered the room, followed by Mile. de Cypri. Her Highness had a commanding figure, and now bore her head with an imperial air rendered the more significant by a flush of anger that suffused her cheeks. Her countenance fell, however, when she beheld Makuine: "I thought him closely. He had not seemed pleased young Wildotski was on guard," she said,

"So he was, but he is unwell and Makuing took his place," answered Cypri, who looked sulky and ashamed in his feminine clothes,

"Ah! Malouieff, leave the room," said her Highness, addressing the major-domo; and for a moment after the servant had retired there was silence in the room. The Grand Duchess was agitated, and cast two or three inquiring glaces at Makuine before she ventured to speak. She was trying to observe on his countenance what effect the scene had produced upon him; but he stood in a respectful attitude, his expression quite composed.

(To be continued)

Some few weeks back a worthy lady advertised for a plain cook, and several persons applied for the situation. Owing to her fasto suit her requirements; but at the "eleventh hour" a maiden from the Emerald Isle made application. In ply to a question whether she was able to do plain cooking, she gave an affirmative answer, adding-"The plain in an oral manner, the good lady said: "My husband likes his meat boiled, and I like mine roasted. Now, if you had a fowl to could ate your share; then I wud boil what you left for the masther."

At Alliance, Onio, there is great hostility between the rival newspapers. The office of one was broken into. A boy was suspected and arrested. He confessed that the rival editor hired him to commit the crime. The rival editor was hauled up and confronted with the evidence, but after he had asked the boy a few questions, the rascal (the boy) swore that the proprietor had hired him to break in and to swear that the rival editor put him up to it. Pending the boy's next oath, society in Alliance is in doubt.

The Hangman's Journal-Daily Noose .-N. Y. Post. A man that is variable is not esteemed very able by his neighbors.—Marathon Inde.

The cat is the great American prima donna. If bootjacks were bouquets, her nine lives would be strewn with roses. Courier-Journal.

A London newspaper says that short honeymoons are the fashions now. It is pre-sumed the honeymoon ends when the last quarter is reached. The little smoke-stained angels in Mada-

gascar are playing mumbletypeg with American jack-knives, and the Arab of the desert rims his beard with shears made in Con-An exchange prints an article entitled "How to Distinguish Small P.x." But no one wants to distinguish small pox. What

the public wants to knowis how to extinguish t.-Nor. Heraid. Alas, that life should be so short and art so very long! Ales, that milk should be so thin and butter half so strong! Alas, that lawyers live and thrive who prove that right is wrong.

A Chinaman would rather fly a kite tha go on a drunk, tear down doors and thump a bartender. And yet some people regard the Chinese as the intellectual equal of the white man. - Boston Post.

A Western journal says a newspaper is "the true libretto to the Pythagorean music of the spheres," and yet when a man paythree cents for r newspaper he rarely thinks of this.—New Haven Register. Perfectly water, proof: Preacher, (arriving drenched), what shall I do. Mrs. McGreger? I am wet through and through?" Old Scotchwoman, "Get into the pulpit as sune as ye can. Ye'll be dhry eun' there." A New York lady who was traveling in Onio gave a baby her gold watch to play with, and the baby gulped it down and cried

for more. What they can't swallow in tha state mustbe over a foot wide.—Detroit Free A liquor dealer in a Massachusetts town received last week a postal card signed "Ju-tice," and reading; "Mr.—, Rumseller, Westfield. Please attend the funeral of " man whom you have tried to kill for the last en years." The Toronto Globe complains that the work

on the Canadian Pacific railroad is being done by Yankee engineers, Yankee superintendents and Yankee managers—"Yankee in every place from which Canadians could be kicked out." When Alex. H. Stephens was asked years ago why he never married, he answered, decidedly: "Pride. I have always been too proud, knowing that I should always be an invalid, to ask any woman to marry m

Mr. P. T. Barnum has written a letter i which he advocates the issue of not more than one liquor license to each thousand of cape nim, but the other attendant, who was a middle aged person of lowlier station, touched made high. He thinks that the adoption of this policy will reduce the number of drinking places and the amount of drunken-WILL YOU SUFFER with Dyspesia and

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Norwalk, Jan. 16th, 1882.

Love's only Change. GEORGE PARSON LATHROP.

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And did you think my heart Could keep its love unchanging, Fresh as the buds that start In spring, nor know estranging? Listen! The buds depart: I loved you once, but now-

I love you more than ever. 'Tis not the early love ; With day and night it altere, And onward still must move Like earth, that never falters For storm of star above. I loved you once, but now-

I love you more than ever. With gifts in those glad days How eagerly I sought you! Youth, shining hope and praise These were the gifts I brought you. In this world little stays: I loved you once, but now-

A child with glorious eyes Here in our arms half sleeping-So passion wakeful lies; Then grows to manhood, keeping Its wistful, young surprise: I loved you once, but now-

I love you more than ever.

I love you more than ever. When age's pinching air Strips summer's rich possession And leaves the branches bare, My secret in confession Still with you I'll share: I loved you once, but now-

> I love you more than ever. -Our Continent The Autumnal Sun.

ll summer long the panting earth Watched seaward with imploring eyes, haply o'er her burning dearth God's little signal cloud might rise But long her prophets prayed in vain, And the deaf heavens witheld the rain

All Summer at the portal bells

As one by one the village wells

Refused their wonted sweet returns : and men, grown kind with common pain, Shared their last cup and hoped for rain All Summer strolled the lolling flocks Through pastures parched with ceaseless

Pale neighbors stood with empty urns.

To smite, and bid the waters run-Then bleating up the farm yard lane, Asked their sad masters for the rain. All Summer long the thirsty corn, Despairing of the day of sheaves, By dewless night and cloudless morn Held up its supplicating leaves:

No Moses 'mid the desert rocks

At length the prayer was heard. Impress'd To the Almighty's bounteous hourlose north and south, and east and west. Tne winds-the angels of His power, And mustering from the misty main, Came with them all the clouds of rain. A lull. Then like a calm high priest

and branchy wold and swarded plain

Besought of God the boon of rain.

The bells upon his flowing sleeves, And trailing robe, and rustling vest Making sweet music through the leaves, heard at solemn midnight plain Walk forth the great Autumnal rain Tis morn :- and trembling in the sun,

Who giveth when His poor complain, The early-and the latter rain. DRAPPIN' AWA'.

They're drappin' awa', they're drappin' awa',

The auld an' grey-headed are drappin' awa';

Alive with thanks-each steaming sod,

The earth, her Summer mourning done,

Looks with wet eyelids up to God,

The lips that caressed us, That guided an' alessed us; The forms once sae manly, sae staunch, an sae braw; Frae kirk an' frae ingle, frae cottage an

They're drappin' awa', they're drappin

They're drappin' awa', they're drappin' awa', The wise an' the prudent are drappin' awa'; The tongues that once taught us, The arms that safe brought us, re passin' ilk twel'mon', frae sight an' frae Frae kirk an' frae ingle, frae cottage an

The're drappin' awa', they're drappin' awa', The sick an' the palsied are drappin' awa'; The hearts that once bred us. The hands that kindly led us. ike leaves in the fa', like snaw in the thaw

They're drappin' awa', they're drappin

Frae kirk an' frae ingle, frae cottage an'

They're drappin' awa', they're drappin They're drappin' awa', they're drappin' awa', The leal' an' the loyal are drappin' awa', They're ganging before us,

They're watchin' there o'er us,

Frae kirk an' frae ingle, frae cottage an' They're drappin' awa', they're drappin They're drappin' awa', they're drappin' awa', Their like we sal leuk on never at a';

The auld an' grey-headed.

The stalwart an' steadied.

Vho've aft knelt them down for ilk of us a';

They're gangin' aboon us frae sight an' frae Frae kirk an' frae engle, frae cottage an They're drappin' awa', they're drappin -Pilgrim Press. awa'.

Light after darkness, gain after loss Strength after weakening, crown after cross Sweet after bitter, song after sigh, Home and wandering after cry. Sheaves after sowing, sun after rain : Light after mystery, peace after pain; Joy after sorrow, calm after blast.

Rest after weariness, sweet rest at last

Near after distant, gleam after gloom, Love after loneliness, life after tomb; After long agony, rapture of bliss, Right was the pathway, leading to this. George, do not come to-night-I would not cause thee pain, but oh!

I must command thee darling go; And when the moon's pale light Doth shimmer through the waving trees, And on the softly dancing breeze Come not again-forgive the pain-Nay, must I tell thee why?

And doss then doubt this loyal heart?

'Tis better, George, that we should part;

For, O my darling, I

Yet if you'll promise on your knees You will not tease me for a squeeze To-night, George-you may come. The schools of New York cost the public \$4,000,000 last year, while the 9,215 rum shops cost a u \$60 000 000.

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Editorial Letter. WASHINGTON, D. C., March 11, 1882.

DEAR GAZETTE : Congress has made most creditable progress the past several days. The Senate has consumed most of the week in the consideration of the Chinese Bill. It became evident early in the debate that the friends of the extreme measures incorporated into the bill were in a majority, and that

"THE CHINESE MUST GO!" Able and exhaustive speeches were made by different senators, both for and against the bill. New England was practically solid against it, and the clearest and most logical and most damaging speech of any in opposition, was made by our Senator Platt of Connecticut. He proved from the record that this bill was in spirit and letter in violation of the solemn obligations of the Burlingame treaty, and that its enactment would cast the stain of dishonor upon us as a great ing that it was the clearest and most exhaustthe same side and subject. Senator Edmonds. although on the committe reporting the bill, | cornmeal. said Mr. Platt's speech was one of conspicuous ability and comprised all that could be said on that side of the issue, and that our senator had stated his points with clearness, force and convincing power. The Pacific slope senators, one and all, conceded that it | co, and removing the tax entirely from a their bill, and regretfully acknowledged its great ability. Like all of Senator Platt's efforts, it was a calm and clear statement of what was just, fair, honorable and right, and no attempt at gush, oratorical display of himself or his rhetoric, and therein is the explanation of its convincing force. Senator Haweley made a less elaborate but

an earnest, impassioned and eloquent protest against the bill, it nevertheless was passed by the unexpectedly large vote of 29 to 15. THE ALCOHOLIC LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

The bill for a commission on the subject of the alcohol liquor traffic was considered in the Senate yesterday and finally passed by a vote of 34 to 14.

The bill provides for the appointment by the President and confirmation by the Senate of a commission of seven persons, not more than four of whom shall be of the same political party, nor be advocates of prohibition to hold office not exceeding two years, who shall investigate the alcoholic liquor traffic its relation to revenue and taxation, and its general economy, criminal, moral and scientific aspects in connection with pauperism, crime, social vice, the public health and general welfare; and who shall inquire as to he practical results of license and prohibtory legislation. The commissioners are to serve months after the passage of the act. An appropriation of \$10,000 is made for their

The House on Thursday passed the Agrien of the regular annual appropriation bills and gives reasonable hope of an early adjournment.

THE HOUSE NIGHT SESSION. Last night's session of the House was devoted exclusively to the consideration of pension bills. There were seventy-seven bills alleged failure of the present quarantine passed and then the House shortly after 10 officers to detain immigrants affected with o'clock adjourned till Monday.

NEW BILLS IN THE SENATE. Among the new bills introduced in the Senate yesterday were the following: By Mr. Voorhees, to aid in the construction of the Delaware and Maryland ship canal; by Mr. Hoar, appropriating \$50,000 for the purchase of the Forbes', Historical Art Collection; by Mr. Jackson, to equalize the pay of the officers of the Navy; by Mr. George, to provide for the investigation and settle, ment of claims against the United States and by Mr. Platt, relating to the registration of tradem arks, which provides "That nothing contained in law 'entitled an act to authorize the registration of trade-marks and protect the same,' approved March third, eighteen hundred and eighty-one, shall prevent the registry of any lawful trade-mark rightfully graved. used at the time of the passage of said act."

THE PRECEDENCE OF BILLS IN THE SENATE. The protracted struggle for precedence of consideration for pending measures, in which the respective merits of the Tariff Commission bill and the Japanese Indemnity fund and presidential count matters were detailed at length, occupied the consideration of the Senate vesterday. A charge by Mr. Beck that the protectionists were seeking to delay cction on the tariff and that journals owned by them had made open avowals to this effect, was met by counter charges. Our Senator Hawley asserting that the free trade programme was to prevent any change, in order that the conditions of the present tariff might remain available as material for politi-

cal argument. EXPEDITING PENSIONS. Senator Platt, who is a member of the Pension Committee, recently introduced a motion emlotying a request to the House Pension Committee to appoint a sub committee to act with a similar Senate Committee, to consult with the commissioner of Pensions, the Surgeon General and Adjutant General, and ascertain the most feasible means of expediting the examination, settlement and payment of pensions. The Senate sub-committee consists of Mesers. Teller, chairman, Platt and Jackson. The House committee, Mr. Marsh, and two others. Today the first meeting was held at the Pension office and the views of Commissioner Dudly. the Surgeon and Adjutant Generals, 2d and 3d auditors of the Treasury and of the Congressional Committee, were interchanged. The result of the conference, was an agree ment on the part of the Commission and officers of the War Department, to send to Congress the coming week, such a schedule of clerical increase in their respective departments as will enable the Commissioner to adjust all claims within the next three years and a statement as to the amount of money needful to carry out this rapid completion of the present enormous gorge of pension business. The soldiers of the country will not fail to give Senator Platt the credit due him, for originating and setting on foot this most just and meritorious measure, while the tens of thousands of disabled and destitute pension claimants, (whose applications have been for months and years deferred because of the Pension offices inability to do the work crowded upon it) will bless him with their gratitude. Senator Platt believes that Congress will, before it adjourns, make the needed appropriations for the additional clerks and the money required to complete and pay every pension claimant, justly entitled, within the next thirty-six months.

JEWISH PERSECUTIONS IN RUSSIA. Mr. Belford, of Colorado, has introduced a resolution in the House reciting the miseries against the spirit of persecution revived in Russia, asserting that the Hebrews are loyal citizens and subjects, and requesting the President to submit to his Imperial Majesty, the Czar, the friendly assurances of the people of the United States and to request him to exercise his power for the sake of humanity to protect his Jewish subjects from the violence of his enemics.

THE HARTEORD BUILDING, Bids were opened Thursday, in the office of the Supervising Architect of the Treasury for chardiliers for the government building at Hartford. There were three bidders, R. O. Hollings & Co. of Boston, Cornelius & Co. of Philadelphia, and Mitchell their duties to-day?

Vance & Cc., of New York. The awards have not yet been made the bids not having een examined nor the designs selected.

The Secretary of the Navy has decided to end the training ships Portsmouth and Saratoga for a five months cruise in European the Navy Yard here, has been ordered to latter part of this month, and the two ships Navy Yard here Wednesday, to visit the verious northern vards.

REPORT ON THE FLOODS. Captain J. M. Lee, of the ninth infantry, who was sent to Memphis by General Beckwith to inquire into the condition of the overflowed districts, has reported by telegraph to the Secretary of War that all the counties of Mississippi, from the state line pelow Memphis to Vicksburg, on the river. and ten counties immediately back of them are wholly or partially submerged. The water coming through the broken levees flows back again into the Mississippi through the channel of the Yazoo. The lowest esti-18,000, but there are overflowed counties from which no reports have yet been receivive presentation of the case made by any ed. From Tunica county down to Greensenator. This was certainly high praise, be- ville a large number of people are living on cause the Massachusetts senator is not only the levees. Captain Lee thinks that the a competent judge of a sound argument, but destitute must be subsisted for at least thirty he had himself made an elaborate speech on days, and that 360,000 rations will be required. The rations should comet of meat and

It is understood that the sub-committee of the House Committee on Ways and Means have virtually agreed upon a bill reducing the Internal Revenue tax on whiskey and tobac-

was the most damaging argument made againt number of articles embraced in schedule "A." The total amount of reduction in the Internal Revenue to be effected by the bill is estimated at about \$70,000,000. The bill will probably be reported to the full committee next Tue day. It will take off the tax on checks, matches, perfumeries and proprietary medicines. Nothing has kept the average democratic congressman awake o'nights, like the present high tax on whiskey and tobacco, and it will not be surprising if as a compromise that these two taxes should be in a

> CENSUS REPORTS A false impression is abroad that the volumes of the Census Reports are out and ready for distribution. One advance copy only has been sent to each member of the Senate and House, of No. 1 of the series. This is unbound, and it will be some months yet before the volumes can be completed and in readiness for general distribution.

DISSATISFACTION WITH CHAIRMAN ROSECRANS. Ex-Senator Barnum, chairman of the Democratic National Committee, was at the Capitol to-day and had a long secret consultation with Congressman Flower, of New York. It appears that certain democratic General Rosecrans as chairman of their congressional committee and are endeavoring to without salary, and to report within eighteen get up a movement to effect a change in the interest of a younger and more active man. Barnum's interview with Mr. Flower to day

The Democratic Congressional Committee is now complete with the exception of five designations. Early next week the committhat have already passed the House and tee will hold a meeting to elect a new chairwhich shows an unusually rapid advance man and secretary. But what is the use of

NATIONAL HEALTH. The National Board of Health is consider-New York quarantine on account of the

Owing to the tightness of the money market, Secretary Folger contemplates issuing on Friday next a call for bonds, continued sixes, to the amount of \$15,000,000, payable in three parcels of about \$5,000,000 each, on the 3d, 10th, and 17th of May next.

The order sentencing Sergeant Mason to eight years imprisonment, was received at the Washington barracks, where Mason is confined, this morning, but he was not informed of it up to this evening. It is severe-

issued by Congress for a long time yet. It is to have a fine steel portrait of the martyr President, and which has not yet been en-

The rumor telegraphed here Thursday that General Grant "had been having some fun with the boys "down in Wall street, and had failed, created a wide sensation. It was a cruel joke if untrue, as it doubtless was.

PERSONALS. Mrs. Miles, wife of Congressman Miles, spend a week or two in the city.

General Grant is expected to arrive at the On Tuesday the Senate confirmed the

nomination of Alfred W. Converse as postmaster at Windsor Locks, also that of Charles Griswold as postmaster at Guilford.

a few days here the past week. J. L. Houston and wife, William F. Andrews, A. C. and A. M. Burritt have also

Ex-Senators Eaton and Barnum are here.

Hartford and visit us this week. present week. He is an old New Haven boy, and later President Arthur's New York

law partner. Congressman Buck has returned from a short visit to Connecticut. The State Department is informed of the

death of Rev. Henry Highland Garnett, United States Minister to Liberia, which occurrcd at Monrovia on the 13th of February.
Genhral W. T. Sherman crossed the Me can Border yesterday, on the new railroad bridge over the Rio Grande at Laredo. Senator Ben Hill is seriously ill, at Philadelphia, with his cancer trouble.

The Providence Journal is of the opinion that the New York, New Haven and Hartford road may delay the construction of the Parallel road for some time, but in the end its opposition must prove ineffectual and the

Messrs. Woodbury and Perkins, clerk and assistant clerk of the house, have made a good record this session. The journals, calenders, etc., have always been ready on have been the work of the previous day, and commendable ability has been shown in the management of affairs at the clerks' desk

managers seem to be quite successful in bringing out local talent, and the only fault the world.

Australia is certainly not behind the rest of bringing out local talent, and the only fault the world.

Banking and Financial cases, etc. Edited the jockey who rode "Iroquois" was paid \$5,000 for the race.—Nor. Heraid. with their programme seems to be the length. that the people of the United States protest | At the meeting last week Monday evening, there was a lecture by Rev. Dr. Spencer, an when you want goods in his line remember essay by J. M. Ellendorf, vocal solos by that his factory is just the place to buy them. Miss Scott and Mrs. Campbell, a reading by He turns out lots of things that are needed Miss Rebecca Northrop, a piano selection by in every well-regulated household, Miss Lucy Merrill, and a selection from Dickens by Mrs. Durant.

Fred Mead has moved into his new store.

Messrs. B J. Sturges and Sherman Morehouse have been appointed appraisers upon the Lewis Raymond estate, They commence

Wilson's Point Extension.

The grading on the line of road to Wilson's Point is going forward with great rapidity from Concord street to and including the northern portion of the grounds of the Wilon places, where a gang of men commenced work on Saturday last. The cuttings thus far been more favorable than the surface seemed to indicate, and if this good luck continues the work will require less time than specified in the contract. The heaviest work will be on the lands of the estate of the late Uriah Seymour, Charles F. Sherwood, A. L. Austin and Jerry Brooks, the rock cutting being on the Seymour and Brooks land. The earth for the embankment for the bridge over Main street is being mostly taken from a high bank on the Austin land, adjoining Main street, and already there are indicaions that some of the best building sites on the whole line of that street are to be made available by the borrowing propensity of the contractors. The plot of ground taken from the nursery property between the main track of the extension and the embankment of the Consolidated road is to be filled to a level with Monroe street, and will be used as a yard for storage of cars, turntable, shed, &c.; this will relieve the tracks west of the depot grounds from the crush of freight cars now stored there waiting for the Danbury & Norwalk freight trains to remove, and will be used for the storage of passenger trains that lie over at the station for several hours each

German Service.

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

Concord Division S. of T. The thirty-eighth anniversary meeting of Concord Division, S. of T., was held in the Division Room, on Friday evening last. Officers of the Grand Division of the State and members of the Divisions of Silver Mine,

No formal programme had been prepared so that the addresses were all impromptu-Songs and recitations were also given. A hountiful supply of cake of various kinds filled a table at one end of the hall Mr. Lewis Hubbell read a very interesting

South Norwalk, New Canaan, and Wilton

history of the Division, which he had com-The attendance was unusually large and the greater part of the friends present seemed to be well pleased with the entertainment.

Burned to Death.

Our community was horrifled on Monday morning to learn that the venerable Polly M. Meeker, widow of Silas Meeker, had been burned to death the evening before at the old homestead on the Westport road.

She was in the 82d year of her age and was the mother of two of our well known business men, Messrs. Silas B. and Aurelius J. Meeker, and has since the death of her husband, resided in the old homestead with her son Silas B.

It seems that she was home alone, her son and his family having gone to the evening church services, and at about 8:30 or 8:45, she, as has been her usual custom, went from Kerosene lamp, intending to place it on a table near the window so that it would cast its light out in the back yard for the benefit of her son on his return from service. In some unknown manner the lamp was broken from her grasp and fell, and the oil therefrom ing the question of assuming charge of the posed, instantly aflame. Mr. Charles W. Lockwood residing a little one side, but on the opposite side of the road, hearing a woman's scream, went out on his porch and seeing the flames immediately ran to the rescue. When he got near to the house, he saw the aged lady on her knees a few feet outside of the kitchen door, but as he approached she fell over and was dead when he reached her. Extinguishing the fire on her person, he then went into the house and put out the fire which had caught in a rug on

> The sympathies of our people are with the relatives in this, their sad and fearful bereave-

Mrs. Meeker was a hale and hearty old lady, active and energetic and in a few days acting, humorous incidents, charming melowould have been 82 years of age, in fact a dy and artistic mimicry, and as presented by gathering of friends and relatives was to have Harrisons, it is one of the pronounced sucbeen held in her house on Friday, of this cesses of the season. The consummate acting of Alice and Louis Harrison and their admirweek which would have been her birth-day

The numerous friends of Miss Clara Randle, formerly of Winnipauk, will grieve to learn that she is lying dangerously sick at All old soldiers and sailors in this vicinity are the residence of her sister Sarah, in Vermont, invited, Last week Mr. E. C. Bissell and Miss Anna M. Smith started for Vermont in response to letters announcing her dangerous condition. From latest reports it is probable that she

We are informed that the Adelphi has been Major W. H. Mallory, of Bridgeport, spent in connection with the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad extension to Wilson's Point.

Miss Nellie F. Baird, [who has been conducting a prosperous school in Maryland for several years past, contemplates returning to Norwalk this spring and establishing a similar school at her mother's residence on Beatty street, Miss Baird is well and favorable known here, and we doubt not will win suc-

ROTON POINT.-Mr. Ackert is busily engaged at the Point preparing for the coming ly attended, and netted quite a respectable summer campaign. He has greatly enlarged amount for the treasury. the pavilion at the water's edge, and built an entirely new refreshment pavilion in front of the main house. Other improvements in progress and soon to be commenced are the enlargement of the bowling alley, new bathing houses, and the construction of a Bench. dock from Pine Point. When the Danbury Railroad extension is completed and trains commence running, Mr. Ackert intends having a small steamer connect with the same, which will a be great convenience to the pub- | Wixson.

First meeting of the Borough Board of

Carpenter's are at work getting out mate rial for the new school building of St Mary's narish. Leonard street.

James E. Wixson will remove his market on the first of April to the store now occu- facture in large numbers at their Foundry. pied by the Combination Clothing Company. Messrs. Wilkinson & Bulkley will remove

their hat shop to the Youle factory building on Hoyt street. This looks like increasing We are indebted to Mr. James S. Keeler, of

Wilton, for copies of Melbourne journals. In city, are said to be very interesticg. The the matter of the size of her newspapers Read Mr. Haulenbeck's adv. this week, and

The lawyers engaged in the Trowbridge-

Cullen case were in town yesterday taking

not come up in court until the last of the Intelligence has just been received of an appalling earthquake in Costa Rica. Several thousand lives were lost, and a number of

towns destroyed.

The Railroad

Arguments pro and con on the netition for a special charter for a new railroad, between New York and Boston, were had before the Railroad Committee last week, and the committee are expected to make their report to the Legislature, either on Tuesday or Wednesday of this week. We shall soon know therefore what the committee think of

Obituary.

On Tuesday last, the wife of Mr. Wm. M. Raymond, of the Down Town District departed this life. She was the mother of Messrs. Wm. and Thos. I. Raymond, of the firm of Raymond Brothers, city.

After a long and painful sickness Mrs. Frances I. St. John, wife of W. A. Lockvood, M. D., died on Wednesday afternoon last. She was the daughter of the late Frederick St. John and a woman highly res pected and esteemed by all who knew her. be was buried on Saturday.

On Friday last, the venerable Mrs. Mary A. Brown died at her residence on Main street She was the widow of the late Dr. Waldo Brown. Her funeral was attended yesterday

On Friday, also, Mrs. Elvira St. John died of pneumonia. The funeral is to be attended to-day

The funeral of Mrs. Polly M. Meeker takes places this fternoon, at 3:30 o'clock.

E. L. Hoyt, city, has gone to Florida. John Carrigan has returned home from

Quebec-one of the most charming cities in Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Earle have gone to Alabama, hoping to improve Mrs. Earle's

Mr. Eugene Osborne started last Friday morning with his wife and child, to return to

family on Saturday last. Miss Cornelia W. Dickerman, daughter of Mr. A. Dickerman, city, and formerly a well known teacher, was married on Saturday to

Entertainments. The fourth and last of Rev. Mr. Treat's ectures will be given at Lockwood's Hall. this evening. Subject, "The Environs of Paris," including sketches of Versailles, St.

The concert at the Opera House, Wednesday evening, for the benefit of the volunteer members of the 2d M. E. church choir prom-The choir will be assisted by the following well-known amateurs: Misses Selleck and Scott, spranos; Misses Selleck and Ambler. pianists; Mr. Eben Hill, tenor-; Mr. James Cousins, Jr., violinist and Mr. S. M. Cole. the sitting room to the kitchen with a lighted | Xylophone soloist. The programme is given in our advertising columns. We trust that the attendance will be large and we are confident that all who go will be well pleased. entertainment at Music Hall, city, Wednesday evening, for the benefit of their aid soci-

> On Wednesda; evening, at Military Hall, the Burnside Guards will give a masquerade

ety. They are said to be remarkably clever

amateurs, and we presume will draw a good

House, the Harrison's will appear in their had wonderful success for the past three seathe floor, thus saving the house from taking sons. It is full of melody, fun and clever acting, and is sure to please. The Boston Herald says of it:-

"Photos" shows the works of a man well acquainted with all the tricks of the stage, and one who knows just what pleases an au-dience. It is one constant theme of clever

The Buckingham Post Camp Fire is to be held next week Wednesday evening, 22nd.

Manager Mitchell announces that he has a rich treat in store for our music-loving citizens in the form of an operatic Concert at the Opera Honse on the evening of the 21st. by Miss Blanche Roosevelt, who is singing put in complete order and will commence this week at the Bijou Theatre in New York, her trips leaving New York, Saturday, April in the "Pirates of Penzance." She will be week by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Farnam, Mr. vertising columns. The Adelphi will proba- and other well-known singers. The enterand Mrs. Eli Whitney, Jr., E. R. Sargent, J. bly be kept on the route till about July 1st, tainment will conclude with the third act

The lecture by Dr. DeHass, at the Opera manner, delighting all who listen to him The receipts for the benefit of Rev. Mr. Fuller were not so lager as his friends wished, and yet it amounted to "material aid"

as Kossuth used to put it; perance Hall, last week Monday evening, for the benefit of the Industrial School was large-

Sturges' Journal is out. Call and get it.

It is now thought that Senator Edmunds will accept the vacant seat on the Supreme

The Monthly Temperance Services will be

held next Sunday evening in the First Baptist Church, and it is expected that Rev. H. N. Dunning, of South Norwalk, will preach. Messrs. S. E. Olmstead & Co. are about issuing a new trade Catalogue, containing

ers, furnaces, ranges, &c., which they manu-Miss Lulu Raymond, who is to appear at the choir benefit concert, on Wednesday ev-

and one that will be sure to interest and

"The Journal of Banking" Law is the by George H. Stover and published by the Dry Goods Bulletin Press, New York.

the deposition of Mrs. Raymond, who laid the return of those parents to their home needs no coloring from pen or pencil.—Dan-

forbidden me his house and ordered me not to speak to his daughter, but if he thinks, by that racket, he can rouse my obstinacy and get me to make love to the girl and marry her, he's mistaken.

Music Hall building, city, is to be repainted.

Next Friday will be the St. Patrick anni-The Consolidated railroad depot is being

novs an ovster."

This is the latest-"I wonder if a noise an-

Sunday is the general public inspection day n the D. & N. Railroad extension Prang's and Imported Easter and Birthday

eards now on exhibition at the GAZETTE The Schooner Golden Rule, halling from South Norwalk, has been sold to Long Island

The Congregational Society, city, held a ter sociable at the residence of Wm. H. Benedict, on Friday evening last. Young man, if you expect to rate as a gen-

tobacco-in the presence of ladies. The Bigelow Battalion club room is now provided with a fine piano, in addition to the ading magazines and papers of the day.

tleman you must not expectorate—especially

Mrs. W. E. Buxton, dressmaker, has removed to the rooms over Dr. Phinney's (old Fairfield County Bank building), Wall street.

return to the First Methodist church choir. The Sentinel hears a report that Messrs.
Wilson and Burchard will build a large hotel at Wilson's Point. The report is probably

Mr. David E Disbrow, city, organist at the

Congregational church, has accepted a call to

The fine beach west of Bell's Island elaimed by the owners of that resort and by the owners of Pine Point. The matter is in

Mr. Chas. J. McLean is devoting some of his spare time to the decoration of Easter eggs, which he has placed on sale at several stores in the Borough.

A petition is in circulation in New York city and up the Sound, asking Congress for a re-survey of Long Island Sound and the Connecticut and Long Island harbors.

Rev. A. N. Lewis, of Westport, is expected to preach at St. Paul's church Wednesday

ist, has placed on exhibition in the south Cloud, St. Denis and Fontainebleau. The window of Betts' drug store, two remarkably fine crayon pictures which she has just completed for parties in Georgia. One is a portrait of a young girl, and the other portraits of two children. There is also a third picture, a fancy sketch, also her work. The of the new parallel project: portraits are so natural and life-like that it is very evident that they are "speaking likenessea" of the originals.

England.

The Healthiest Town in New Sharon in this state has long been celebrated for the longevity of its inhabitants. The mortality list for last year shows the ages of the deceased to have been, respectively, 86, The Hatters' Minstrels, of Daubury, who 83, 83, 83, 78, 77, 76, 76, 75, 74, 73, 72, 68, gave a very successful performance in that 62, 60, 60, 57 and 23. Seven infants under 7 the man." months of age, most of them "farm babies" average age of all but the seven infants was Knives and Forks, Tin Ware, &c., should suddenly, Polly M widow of Silas Meeker, 70 years, 7 months and 9 days, and only twenty-five persons died out of a population every night. Goods are retailed at auction of over 1,500. Can any other town in New prices through the day. Original Sterescon-England show as good a record?—Boston

"Look here, Matilda," said a Galveston lady to the colored cook, "you sleep right close to the chicken house, and you must "Yes, ma'am, I heard the chickens hol didn't you go out then!" "Case, ma'am (bursting into tears,) case, ma'am, I knowed hab him know I'se lost confidence in him gone out dar and kotched him, it would hab broke his ole heart, and he would hab made besides. He done told me day before dat he's gwine to pull dem chickens dat night."

It happened on a railroad train which was going-well, it wasn't exactly a lightning xpress. The engineer whistled down brakes "What's the trouble, conductor?" excitedly asked a passenger. "Cow on the track," d the conductor. The man was responded the conductor. The man was satisfied. Shortly afterward down brakes was again whistled. "What's the trouble now?" cried the passenger. "Cow on the track," was the reply. "Great heavens," cried the man, "havn't we caught up with that cow yet?"

The keepers of whiskey saloons produce nothing—do not earn anything, but support themselves and families, if they have any, on the earnings of others. It would be better for the community to support such venders of alcoholic drinks and their families by dipermit them to support themselves and families by making a large portion of them sale of their liquors.—Exchange

Yale and Harvard are at odds again as to the choice of a day for the university race. Yale wants to row on June 29 and Harvard on June 30. Last year, after much House, last Thesday evening, gave great satisfaction to the audience. The Dr. is full of his subject, talks rapidly and in a pleasing every alternate year.

> The carriage factory of J. F. Goodrich & Go., in New Haven, took fire about 8:30 Friday evening, and the building, which was 60 by 180 feet, was gutted. The loss is about

> Kind-hearted editors now allow contributors to the waste paper basket to write on

A writer in the March Agriculturist asks: "What is Wind?" He has evidently never listened to a congressional debate on civil The lieutenant was badly bitten about three

nches from the end of his vertebræ, and twenty-five miles from the mouth of the Rio Grand, where he was stationed.—Texas Sift-An editor wrote a head line, "A Horrible Blunder," to go over a railroad accident, but

though it was the printer's fault that it got over the account of a wedding, the editor was the man thrashed all the same."-Hart-In 1840 there were three men engaged in the fire work business in New York. The business has ince grown to the dimensions of over \$2,000,000 a year. It gives employment to more than 600 people, and at its present rate of increase promises to double in the next thirty years, as it has in the past.

"I remember," says the celebrated Wesley, "hearing my father say to my mother, 'How could you have the patience to tell that blockhead the same thing twenty times over?"
'Why,' said she, 'if I had told him but nine. -Glasgow Evening Times.

The pecuniary incentive for a youth to

me a man of great scholastic attainments name of a new quarterly magazine devoted cannot be over-estimeted. The salary of the so, out for the race.—Nor. Hera A Maryland sportsman is having manufactured in Baltimore a complete suit of rubber clothing by means of which he expects to

The Parallel Road.

Haven Palladium says: There has been considerable talk about t ouse to day regarding the alleged standing of the committee on railroads on the question

spondent says it is rumored that the committee would report in favor of changes in the general railroad law which will do away with many of the objections made against many rumors in reference to the problem, ed, "althoughtat the present writing the Conlidated road would appear to have the 'in-

making more rigid the provisions regarding and over issues. The petition proposes to lengthen the time for taking lands from one to two years.

Wednesday afternoon, and took a vote which showed that they stood five to four in opposition to giving the new road a charter. Nothing has stirred up the members so much this session as the rumored standing of the The Register's correspondent gives Senator Baker as authority for the statement that the

members of the committee are pledged to keep the secrets of the committee room. He says he proposes to bring matters to s point as quickly as possible in order that he may be free to speak. He says no vote was taken Wednesday, and there was not even an nformal discussion disclosing the standing of individual members. It had been said for several days that the committee stood five to four, but the friends of the Parallel confi dently trusted that the majority report would

Twenty-five new passenger cars are now being built at the New York, New Haven and Hartford car shops in New Haven, and will be running by the middle of summer. Two elegant sleeping curs sixty-two feet long to be provided with all the newest appliances are also being constructed. They are named "Boston" and "New York" and are lettered evening of this week, and Rev. Dr. Maxcy, of Bridgeport, next week Wednesday.

By request of friends Mrs. Merrill, the arteral repairs. A number of engines are being overhauled and provided with more powerful

"To criticise the acts of a corporation i one thing, to give currency to mean insinua tions regarding the character of an officer of a corporation is quite another. The one i York, New Haven and Hartford railroads in a corporation whose acts are not always above whose unimpeachable character ought to proeither wilful slanderers or they do not know

attend the Sale at 24 Main Street. Auction ic Views are sold for three cents each.

The Decorative Mania. We alluded last week to the large number

has a most cheerful and delightful room in which to receive his patrons. Another elaborate job of painting and papering has just been completed for Mr. G. A. Franke, at his barber shop in GAZETTE Building. Walls and ceiling have been pa pered with a combination of five different lluminated papers, the whole producing a remarkably fine effect. Mr. Franke takes much pride in the appearance of his rooms,

Since the removal of Mr. Stevens, Mr. Shering fresh paint, at his Main street store. He lopes to finish up this week, and next-Saturday will have a grand "opening day.", He now has a fine double store, with two entrances, and four large show windows on Main street. When completed and stocked with goods it will make a fine appearance. Sunderland, aged 2 years. March 7, Gracie Chichester, aged 6 years. March 4, infant

Mr. Ferd. B. Smith has been re-painting

where George Ward Selleck has had painters

at work, and the store adjoining is being fitted up for a branch of Pomeroy's Bridgeport Music store. Latest by Telegraph. OPENED THIS DAY

Van Hoosear & Ambler A Frenchman says a widow is like a ship

whose captain has been lost. This is a base libel on the widow. She is merely like a ship that has lost its secend officer. Both feel the need of another mate.—Philadelphia Chronicle Herald. For lame back, side or chest use Shiloh's Porus Plaster. Price 25 cents. Monson

"It is true," said Slocomb, as he wiped his mouth carefully, "that one swallow does not make a summer, but it imparts a pleas-

Guiteau sometimes boasts of having been a journalist. He was not in the profession ong ewough to stick the mucilage brush into

Old umbrellas and buggy tops are now being utilized by the ladies for theater hats. The demand for them almost equals that for

diamonds displayed at the exposition were taken from the petrified remains of a hotel clerk in Colorado.

F. B. Smith can show you bargians in every Department, at 42 Wall Street, The Cheap Dry

A man in Brooklyn knocked another man down in the street last Sunday for calling him a "miserable sinner" which was exactly what the first man had just been calling him-

Comparisons are said to be odious, but they are not so to Hill He welcomes such as sure to result in favor of his Peerless Cough Syrup. Bottles only 50 cents and \$1. H. S. Betts, agent.

It is said. "Fortune knocks once at every man's door." In most cases it must have

An exchange remarks that no man can afford to make a fool of himself. Our conemp rary forgets, however, that some men are utterly reckless of expense,—Glasgow

Hop Bitters, and must say they afforded me aim st instant relief. I am glad to be able to testify in their behalf. THOS. G. KNOX. A lady living on Chapel street, New Haven, has a rooster that is a great pet in the family.

in a large and costly mirror and before the lady could stop him he flew at his imaginary foe and Mrs Benedict's mirror was dashed into fragments. On Thirty Days Trial. On Thirty Days Trial.

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At Rowayton, Sunday the 5th inst. adaughter to Mr. and Mrs. George Lockwood

MARRIED.

In So. Norwalk, March 11, by Rev. H. N. Dunning, James P. Bennett, of Boston, Mass., and Miss Cornelia W., daughter of A. Dick-In Bridgeport, March 6, William Van Keu-ren, of Danbury, to Miss Minnie G. Gibbe,

DIED.

In Bridgeport, Levi Thorp and Miss Sarah

deceased, aged 82 years.

The funeral will be attended from her 3 Solo, "From a charming, noble lady,"

Meyerbee late residence, Tuesday.at 2:30 p. m In Norwalk, March 12, LeGrand Ernest, only son of LeGrand and Fannie S Jennings aged 1 year and 9 mos Also in Norwalk, Mar. 13, Minnie Isabel, only child of George 5 Violin Solo, "Oberon," Mr James Cousins, Jr. L and Maria L. Tuller, aged 10 years. 6 Reading, "The Owl Critic,"
Miss Raymond. Their funeral will be held at the house of 7 Double Quartette, "The Belfry Tower," LeGrand Jennings, Wednesday, March 15, 2nd M. E. Church Choir, Misses Crabbe, Poyvez, at 2:30 o'clock, p. m.

> 8 Solo, "I would that my love" Mr. Eben Hill.
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2 Solo, "Come thou fount,"
Miss Alice E. Selleck. In Norwalk, March 8, Robert T. Cahill 13 Reading, "A very naughty little girl's view In Norwalk, March 5; James Carrigan, - Mi s Raymond. 4 Male Quartette, "Good Night," W Messrs, Hoyt, Price, Warren and Youngs In South Norwalk, March 4, Miss Ellen Doors open at 7 o'clock. ADMISSION. - - 50 CTS Children under Fifteen, 25 Cts.

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CHARLES HOLMES,

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stead late, y occupied by Thaddeus S. Reynolds, deceased.

And he further says that said estate is at present unproductive; that the avails thereof are wanted for the support, maintenance and caucation of said minor and that it will be for the advantage of said minor to sell the same and invest the avails thereof according to law; wherefore he says that there is just and reasonable cause for selling the same. He therefore prays said Court to order said real estate to be sold, and to empower him or some other meet person to sell the same pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided.

made and provided.

Dated at Norwalk, March 11th, A. D., 1882.

CHARLES A. REYNOLDS, Guardian District of Norwalk, ss, Probate Court March 11 A. D., 1882.

ORDERED—That the foregoing application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the let day of April, 1882, at 90 clock, forenoon; and that notice thereof be published in some public newspaner near the place where such Real Estate lies, three weeks successively, before said time assigned. elore said time assigned.
ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

Birthday Cards. FOR SALE AT THE GAZETTE, OFFICE,

NAVAL NEWS.

waters. The Portsmouth, which is now at join the Saratoga at Newport, R. I., the will proceed from that point early in April. The U. S. Steamer Tallapoosa left the

ly criticised as unnecessarily harsh.

New Haven has been represented here this H. Leeds, J. E. Searles, and M. Y. Southard. when it is expected that a large boat will run of "Faust." Full particulars in our next.

It is expected that Ex-Congressman S. W. Kellogg will be through with Parallel at Sherman Knevals, Esq., has been here the

As ever.

during each daily session.

—Hartford Courant. The Mutual Improvement Society enterainments, held at the Congregational church.

See Cotter's adv. of steam engine and boilers for salc.

PERSONAL.

Colorado. Manager F. M. Knapp is away on a trip to

Dr. George Swift and wife, of Waterbury, paid a flying visit to Dr. Theo. E. Swift and

Mr. James P. Bennett, of Boston.

lecture will be illustrated with fine stereopti-

Next Saturday evening, at the Opera

able company stamping it the brightest ec-centricity ii has been our fortune to witness.

Gus Williams, in "Wanted ; A carpenter" Combination, is booked to appear in the Opera House, on the 27th.

The entertainment held in Sons of Tem

Mesarz. Wallace Dann and George Gregory will start a market, this Spring, up Main Street, in the Store now occupied by Mr.

large and fine engravings of the steam heatening, is spoken of by our exchanges as a very accomplished and gifted elocutionist,

Rarely happens so overwhelming a grief as has come upon Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gates, of South Norwalk. They were visiting Mrs. Gates' father in New Milford slaughter numberless wild geese. The head piece, which will be the only part kept in view, is to be made exactly in the form of a wild goose sitting upon the water and fur-nished with magnifying glass eyes through which the wearer can see his way among the when their two children, aged respectively nine and four years, were stricken with diphtheris, and both died. The picture of

This was what broke the engagement, at Said young Symonds: "Old Ragb ag has each other" until death do us part." He: I never saw you look lovelier. She: You are a flat-He grabbed his bat, rushed from the house, and has not been seen since. She added mechanically—"erer," and wept hysterically.—[Philadelphia Item. The Hartford correspondent of the New

the petitioners for a Parallel. The report will be presented next Tuesday. The New Haven Courier's Hartford corre-

The Hartford correspondent of the New Haven Register goes into the question in detail in the letter printed yesterday. He says Hon. Lynde Harrison, counsel for the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, and Professor Simeon E. Baldwin, counsel for the New York and New England road, appeared before the railroad committee Wednesday afternoon in advocacy of a petition drawn up roughly by Mr. Harrison for changes in the general railroad law. It proposes to strike out the provision prohibiting the bridging of navigable rivers without spec ial permission from the general assembly, giving new roads more time to take lands, and the lissue of bonds so as to prevent fraudulent

The Register's correspondent says the rail road committee had a lively executive session

machinery. A new freight engine will soon The New Haven Palladium thus refers to those opponents of the consolidated road who are using personalities in their advocacy

wrong doing. We have no patience with those who impute improper motives to President George H. Watrous. They are

of merchants who were re-painting and fixing B. Glines, the photographer, who always has gant manner. The cciling and walls have been papered in a very attractive and artistic manner by Mr. William Hindley, Jr., who certainly has a right to point with pride to this work as a sample of what he is capable of accomplishing with the modern combinations in elegant paper han ings. With lace curtains to the windows, handsomely framed specimens of his own artistic work on the walls, comfortable furniture, &c., Mr. Glines

and now can boast of one of the handsomest wood has had a gang of carpenters tearing down and building up, and painters spread-

Remember the opening next Saturday. and fixing up his dry goods store. Wall The rage has extended to east Wall street,

2,500 yards good Prints at 4 cts. a yard, and 5,000 excellent prints at 4 cts. a yard.

Hoyt, agent. Lent ought to pass very rapidly-There are

The residence of the Hon Julia Converse night and over \$700 worth of silver ewelry were stolen. An explanation: The pair of \$10,000

SLEEPLESS NIGHTS, made miserable by that terrible cough. Shiloh's Cure a sure remedy for you. Monson Hoyt, agent.

knocked when the man was out.-New Or leans Picayune. To PROMOTE A VIGOROUS GROWTH of the hair, use Parker's Hair Bulsam, It restores the youthful color to gray bair, removes dan druff, and cures itching of the scalp. 4t11

BATTLE CREEK, Mich , Jan. 31, 1879. GENTLEMEN—Having been afflicted for a number of years with indigestion and general debility, by the advice of my doctor I used

A few days ago she took the rooster into her bedroom and allowed him to stand on her dressing table. The rooster saw his reflection

BIRTHS.

In Norwalk, March 9, Charles Murray and Miss Maggie Connell.

Funeral at 3:30 o'clock on Tuesday afternoon, March 14th. In Norwalk, March 10, Mrs. Elvira L. St.

In Norwalk, on Wednesday, March 8, Mrs. Frances I St. John, wife of Wm. A. Lockwood, M. D., in the 36th year of her age. In Norwalk, Tuesday, March 7th, Mrs. William M. Raymond, aged 64 years. In Norwalk, March 5, James Carrigan, aged 15 years. In Norwalk, March 9, George V. Rusco, ged 22 years 9 months and 6 days In Norwalk, March 9, Robert T. Cahill, aged 5 years and 28 days

Nagle, aged 35 years. In Norwalk, March 10, Mrs. Mary Ann Brown, widow of the late Waldo Brown, M. D. sged 80 years, 4 mos , and 15 days. In Westport, Mar. 4, Capt. Peter Bulkley, aged 60 years. In Bridgeport, March 5, Mrs. Isabel la Rug-gles aged 66 years. In Southport, March 5, Andrew J. Lockwood, aged 49 years In New Canaan, March 5, Isabella Mauer, aged 65 years. In Bridgeport, March 7, James McGovern, aged 23 years. March 8, Samuel Gruman. aged 61 years. March 10, David Larkin, aged 15 years. March 9, Ann Pauline Drew,

aged 5 years.

aged 15 years.

6 years. March 6, Thomas S. Starr, aged In Stamford, Feb 24, Lucy B., eldest March 6, Sarah B, widow of the late Benja min J. Miller, aged 88 years March 3, Wil liam Jones. aged 83 years. March 4, Imogene Mercein, aged 68 years.

num, aged 11 years.

In Danbury, March 6, Willie Wildman

In New Fairfield, March 5, Tillie R. Bar

In Bethel, March 2, Malinda Herbert aged

2nd M. E. CHURCH. THE Pews of the 2nd M. E. Church will be To Let.

N WINNIPAUK, to a small family, a Cottage House and Barn and outbuildings, with about 12 acres of land. Apply to tp MRs.W. H. TOOHER, Winnipauk.

TO RENT.-Cottage on Prospect Hill, containing nine rooms with garden. Enquire of ltpl1 MKS. STEVENS, near premises.

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To Rent.

orwalk, March 13th, 1882.

White Leghorn Eggs for Sale

FOR HATCHING. - Price 50 cents for 18 ANDREW HUTCHINSON,

THE SECOND STORY OF MY HOUSE, four rooms, pantry and cellar, front and back stairs, and entirely separate, all new, with every convenience, wash house, &c. Rent moderate.

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Newtown Avenue, four houses North of St. Paul's above the convenience of the convenien For Sale or to Rent. THE well known Farm at Winnipauk, formerly owned by Morgan T. Smith, is offered for saie or to rent. The Farm contains some 40 acres of improved land, in good condition, a commutations and convenient residence, barns, &c. Possession given immediately. Price low and terms casy. For further particulars enquire at the FAIRFIELD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK. II

clerk in Colorado.

Nine per cent. of Yale graduates become elergyman—Ex. Probably this is caused by remorse for their crimes which they committed when they were on the football game.—Columbia Spectator.

If expect to pass through this world but once. If, therefore, there is any kindness I can show, by any good thing I can do to any fellow being, let me did, it, now. Let me not defer it nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

If elerk in Colorado.

The lower part of the A. Brown house on Mott Avenue, consisting of two large parlots, a tichen, cloud water, nne sew text of two and cold water, nne sew that the commence her Regular Daily Trips on Satuaday, April 1st, leaving New York from Pier 2: Real parlots, and three water in a suitable parlots, and the set of order.

A DEL P H I, ''

Will commence her Regular Daily Trips on Satuaday, April 1st, leaving New York from Pier 2: Rail parlots, and three water in an and three water in the new tool of the new York from Pier 2: Real parlots, and three water, and three water is not of satuaday, April 1st, leaving New York from Pier 2: Rail parlots, and three water, and three water, and three water is not of the consists of a good two story house in good order, with barn and other out-buildings, and five acres of land.

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To Rent.

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JOHN COTTER has for sale a 15 horse power Engine, in good order; one 18 horse power upright tubular boiler, and also a 30 horse power upright tubular boiler, and also a 30 horse power Engine, in good orner; one 18 horse power upright tubular boiler, and also a 30 horse power upright tubular boiler, with 145 two-inch tubes; boiler 9 feet high and 4 feet in diameter. Will be sold as a whole or singly, and cheap, it applied for soon. For intriber information call at the NOWALK MACHINE WORKS,

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EDWARD STREET Norwalk JUST RECEIVED: New styles of Box Papers very cheap.

Books, Stationery & Fancy Goods. The PROBATE COURT, for the District of Norwalk.

The application of Charles A. Reynolds, of Norwalk.

The application of Charles A. Reynolds, of Norwalk, in said District, respectfully showeth:—That he is guardian of Edward P. Reynolds, of said Norwalk, a minor belonging to said District, and that said Minor Is the owner of the following Real Estate, viz:—A certain tract of land situated in said Norwalk, at Cranberry Plains, so called, in quantity two acres, more or less, with the buildings thereon standing and bounded northerly by land of William Marvin, easterly by highway, southerly by land of James Byxbee, and westerly by land late of Jonathan Camp, deceased, being the homestead late, occupied by Thaddeus S. Reynolds, deceased.

And he further says that said estate in taxes.

**PRANGS** 

### Fairfield County Items.

REDDING. Mr. Thomas Sanford went to Hartford last Tuesday, for the discharge of his duties as

Mr. Edward Sanford of Knoxville, Tenn., visited his parents and other friends in Red-There was a brilliant aurora borealis Wed

nesday evening. Messrs. Gregory & Nicholas have taken possession of the store at the Center. A petition is in circulation for the appoint-During most of that time he was identified ment of Mr. Gregory as postmaster in the with the packet trade between this port and place of Mrs. Johnson who has resigned. New York, and exerted his share of that There was quite a fall of snow Thursday | effort which has tended so much to advance

Umpawang and Pickett's Ridge District schools closed last Friday. The one in Little

day of the proceeding week. An extract from a young lady's letter to her father in the country "MY DEAR PAPA.-

health and happiness. Probably you enjoy- of the high christian character of their de-What more could a man want? When you contrast your lot with many we | Westport Chess Club are aroused. Why? | modity, oil. The subject was freely discussknow of, I am sure you take considerable Because they cannot flud their treasurer who, satisfaction to yourself. You have a good so they say has been conspicuously absent home-you have not been obliged to take since the club's annual meeting in December, one of the stormy voyages we have read of when it was shown that its assets were \$30, lately, nor have you been wrecked on a rail- deposited in a savings bank, and what now row, in fact. You are in better health than off their bank book. Members will forgive many people, and your family is comfortable the treasurer, who is also acting president if to say the least; so as this birthday comes he will come back and occasionally call a around, you ought to congratulate yourself, meeting of the club. and I join with you heartily. I hope during A splerdid congregation as to number the coming year you will try to take all the assembled at Memorial church Wednesday of the appointing a Democratic committee to comfort you can. And I guess you are just evening, to hear Archdeacon Kirkby's narraas well pleased that you are not the Czar of tive of Missionary work performed by him in Russia or Queen Victoria, and run the risk British America, which region, as all know, of being fired at by some crazy subject every covers an area greater in extent than the time you should venture out. You can jok United States. To give hearers an idea of about over those old hills, familiar to your whole life, taking in that splendid air, running your eye over those fertile acres that the state of things at the time of his arrival belong to you, every inch of them showing the result of your care and cultivation; en joying your good position, the respect of in which we live in this mighty country. your neighbors, your pleasant, peaceful home,

### WEST STRATFORD.

Scarlet fever still continues its ravages Two cases have proved fatal since Saturday. Mail agent Loomis is still unable to attend People have begun the annual spring clear

ing of their yards and gardens. Pembroke Lake will soon be stocked with German Carp, furnished from the Smithsonian Institute at Washington, D C.

Bridgeport youths of Hibernian descent, amuse themselves Sundays by annoying and tormenting the Chinese residents of that city. The Chinese are a peaceable class, violating no laws and attending to their own business, but they are "haythans and no better than nagers." Those who come to this country to escape persecution should teach their children to be tolerant.

One man has been found in this place who ally believes Guiteau to be ins num should secure him without delay.

STAMFORD. The Fire Marshall after investigating the late fire on the premises of Garret Stack, adjoining the Union House, pronounces it an incendiary. The facts proved "that the fire began in a box filled of wood, paper, and rags, and saturated with kerosene. Said box being placed on top of a large case or ice box until it was within about two and one-ba feet from the floor beams. This was in the cellar. Another and smaller box was placed on top of a beer barrel. An iron candlestick with a piece of a caudle in it lay near by, and floating on the water in the cellar was quart measure partly fitled with kerosene oil There was also evidence to suggest a motive for the crime, to say the least.

Dr. and Mrs. Lathrop were treated to a "good bye" sociable in the parlors of the Baptist church, last Thursday evening. The Dr. and his lady are about to make their an nual visit to the South. In the Congregational church a series of gospel services have been introduced, made

up largely of singing from the Moody and Sankey collection.

Mr. John Moore, at his new harness shop under the Union House, is we hear, doin better than ever, especially in the munufac-ture of hand made harness, and the work of repairing of all kinds for which he has long ago earned such an enviable reputation .-

It is stated that Mr. G. W. A. Jennings the proprietor of numerous tenements in Stamford, positively refuses to let any more of his buildings for the sale of rum. .Tha's the kind of a landlord; and if owners of places where liquor is sold in Stamford would follow his example, the rum business would be confied to much parrower limits. If we had fewer giumills we should have a less number of firses—to say nothing of other things in connection with these snops.—Herald.

GREEN WICH. The Betts place at Cos Cob has been sol for \$3,000 to a Mr. Moore, of New Jersey. Rev. Charles R. Treat has closed his en gagement for the winter with the Firs

Greenwich has 1.471 dwelling houses, assessed at \$1,606.699 The Grand List of the Town foots up \$1.624.940.78.

At the Borough election last week, the ticket got up by the association batters was elected; the ticket was composed principally of hatters or those who had formerly worked at hatting, and is as follows:
Wartien—James Fry.
Burgesses—William K. Cowan, Charles H.

Wilcox, George W. Barnum, 2d, William Humphries, Michael Daragan, Hiram Pull-Clerk-Wm. T. St. John. Treasurer—James B Wildman. Bainff—George C. Claus.

Mr. James W. Porter has seturned to Dan bury from Fairbault, Minn.

George Hull has retired from active business, in the sale of his hardware and stove

The carnings of the Borough scales for the month of February amounted to \$112 14
Charles H. Crafut, for a number of years engaged in the feed business, has concluded to dispose of his interest in Danbury and

will move with his family to Cleveland The shipment of hats for the week ending March 4th amounted to 1,226 cases, an in crease of 34 cases over the previous week.

Town Cierk B oth has gone to an eye infir mary, New York, for the purpose of obtaining treatment. The toflammation of his eye is of a serious nature, and there is danger of

his losing the entire sight of it.

The grand commandery Knights Templa will confer the orders and the delegates t

of the State will hold its annual conclave here March 21. On Monday evening preceding the annual session Crusader Commandery the Grand Commandery will be present to witness the work. BRIDGEPORT.

Andrew J. Lockwood, of Southport, brother of Mr. Frederick Lockwood, o Bridgeport, died quite suddenly at his residence on Sunday evening. He had been out walking during the latter part of the after-noon, returning about six o'clock, He had just entered the house when he fell to the floor and expired instantly with hemorrhage. Fire Marshal Morgan reports the tota amount of losses by fire during the year end-ing March 1, 1882, as being \$15,000. Of this amount \$7,000 was lost by tenants occupy-ing buildings, and \$8,000 by the property

Mr. Samuel Grumman died Wednesday afternoon at his residence on Washington avenue. The immediate cause of death was Tuesday evening. He remained unconscious all night and failed gradually until he passed Tuesday evening. He remained unconscious all night and failed gradualty and he passed and then nailed gradually and the nailed it on his coffin. Said she guessed likely she'd be wanting a new name to Bridgeport white a boy and became an apprentice with Lord & Pilgrim, harness makers. He soon after wards started in butters. iness in Macon, Georgia, with Mr. Charles Hawley. Mr. Hawley died and Mr. Grumman returned to Bridgeport and became a member of the firm of Grumman & Barnua. Several years afterwards the senjor partner carried on business alone and about fifteen years ago the well known firm of Grumman & Wilson was started. The deceased had been married twice, and leaves a wife and THE REV. GEORGE H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind, says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE," MUNION Hoys, sgent. five children to mourn his loss Personally he was much esteemed, and his death will be widely and sincerely regretted.

and his personal worth. Words thus fitly

of every listener, who, by his presence ex-

pressed sympathy and indicated his regard

and sorrow. The burial took place in Willow

marked by no brilliant acts such as others

seek to perform in the belief that thus a name

actuated and guided as he ever was, by

troubles them is the fact that he has carried

its magnitude, a map of the region was sus-

there thirty years ago, with what they now

are, and the present conditions with those

He gave outlines of his work and the priva-

tions attending it. His nearest neighbors

be made on foot in the snow, using those

peculiar snow shoes which school geogra-

tant points. Only one or two mails a year

could be received, and contact with the out-

side world was a something to be pleasantly

thought of-not often realized. Almost

perpetual winter reigned, the thermometer

work had been done, and many souls led in

the right way. He had found warm hearts

among the ice and snow bound hills and

valleys, and these were grateful for his

ministrations, responding with earnestness of

listened to with marked attention

in Green's Farms Cemetery.

five cent fares is not far off.

v meetings this (Monday evening.

witnesses who can testify to its truth.

The late Stephen Nash who died Sunday

he 5th, in his 83d year, was buried Tuesday

In the case of Keeler vs. Pennoyer an act

ion to recover a sled which defendent had

bought of parties who had stolen the same he

not knowing that fact at the time, Justice

Finch gave decision in faver of plaintig.

Defendent appeals. Value of sled eight dol-

All the village Fire companies held month-

Fillow, of the West side market has closed

his business rather too suddenly, so the

neighbors say, to look good. What reason,

they ask, was there for hustling out remnants

of beef, pork and Norwalk made sausage at

occasion the Adelphi will inaugurate the sea-

NEW CANAAN.

Mr. L. V. St. Lohn is constructing a silo for the production of ensilage. This will be tue first one established in this vicinity, and

the farmers will watch the result with much interest. Mr. St. John is a very practical sort of a man, and will make it successful if

The controversy raised by the statemen

of a hatter to the effect that the size of men's

heads is diminishing, brings out the odd

objection to the work of sanitary science in

preserving human life that the result is a

deterioration in physical stamina. Mr. Hyde

Clarke puts the case in this way: "Infant

mortality from birth to two years, and again

from two to seven years, can be shown to

have decreased of late. This being so, the

result is inevitable that many of the weaker

infants who in a by-gone day did not survive

are now saved; and their survival means the

survival of so many weaklings. It appears

to me that this is going on in the United

States and in many parts of Europe. The

question of degeneracy under sanitary influ-

ence is well worthy of attention and inves-

On the other hand it may be urged that

sanitary science, by teaching the true laws of

health and physical culture, is improving the

human race as a whole. Women, especially

American women, are becoming better fitted

to be the mothers of healthy children.

Under the teachings of sanitary science, also

the number of drunken or otherwise vicious

fathers is reduced, and the propagation of

children with the taint or scrofula or intemperance in their blood is thereby lessened

It certainly seems to be an absurd proposi-

tion that the knowledge how to live is cal-

culated to deterioate the quality of the human

In the year 1777 considerable interest was

manifested in an announcement that six stoves had been completed in Philadelphia.

The annual product of the stove foundries in that city is now valued at \$4,000,000,

and the industry supports about 12,000 peo-

"Kinder close, is she? Close? Why, las

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parted friend.

In the transfers of property to the Dan-The funeral of the late Capt. Peter Bulkbury & Norwalk Railroad noticed by one of ley who died March 4th in his 61st year, took place from Christ church Wednesday. your cotemporaries, the fact that the "com-The attendance was large, embracing six pensation is nominal" has caused much comment, as it well known that in nearly every instance it was thousands of dollars. associates. During the funeral hour flags Ike and George, the engineers of your were set at half mast on vessels in the harbor. Horse Railroad are efficient and obliging, Rev. John R. Williams, who was assisted but funny fellows. by Rev. A. N. Lewis, pictured in a short address, the christian character of deceased

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Baker, of New York are visiting at the home of Hon. Tallmadge

from Brooklyn, early in April and occupy the late residence of Henry C. Ely, on West Brook Cemetery. Captain Bulkley was a st. or New York avenue, which Mr.Jennings native of Westport and began active life as a has leased for a term of years. mariner following that occupation 36 years.

Landlord H. H. Bartlett still moves on the endeavor to "keep a hotel" with good success. His location is very convenient for companies who appear at Music Hall, and for that reason, the City Hotel has the "run." The regular social was held in the Council

about 8 o'clock and 10 minutes, as the motto of the association is "Business before pleashonesty, sincerity and truth, and in the light present, but only one outsider, and he was of these virtues he will be held in remem- not so well impressed with the proceedings brance. The vestry of Christ church, with as to apply for membership. The regular which deceased had many years been identi- proceedings passed off quite amicably until fied met, and passed resolutions expressing the slippery subject of oil was reached, when light was sought upon the subject by a men-

ber, who certainly is anxious to know how much profit the city has to pay on that com ed, but space will prevent us from even cullof flowery eloquence. His Honor endeavored to throw water upon the troubled oil, with good effect, but not until many high poetic thoughts had been expressed in exquisitely lovely phrases, and economy without light carried the day.

The suggestions in your last, about th city's interest in the extension of the Danbury road being neglected, was the occasion attend to that subject if it is not too late. Since Monday night there has been much figuring and calculation on the per centage made on the sale of oil at sixteen cents a gallon, which cost in New York ten and one half cents. We favor its reference to some

Mr. Walradt's ten year old pupils. If our Republican councilmen do not occ py a sufficiently exalted position to regard the Democratic majority with calm superiority they can hardly be blamed for deriving a good deal of amusement from their acts.

The monthly Sunday-school concert of th ning. The subject was "Holy Sabbath Rest." The whole school, by classes, took part in the exercises, which were of more than usual interest and profit.

phies tell boys and girls about. There were The Old Well Hook and Ladder company on Monday evening elected the following officers, R. E. Kinney, foreman; E. F. Of Smith and F. L. Byrbee, assistants; J. W. Dake, secretary; G. B. Harvey, assistant secretary ; G. N. Ferris, treasurer ; H. Benger, steward; C. B. Watkins, C. S. Byxbee, often falling to 50 and 60 degrees below and E. Westervelt, finance committee, zero. Notwithstanding these difficulties he had continued 30 years in the field. Good

MALL IN SIZE. | Cobb's Little Pedophyllin UG AR COATED Pills, for Headache, Cos-URE TO CURE, 1 tiveness, &c. WALLOWS Easy | Price 25 cents per bottle. H. S. Betts, agent.

A juror appeared before the judge and asked to be excused. The court—What is your excuse? The juror—I have got the itch—I spirit to the efforts he was making. The archdeacon was eloquent at times and was am itching now. The court—Mr. Clerk, scratch him. Whereupon the clerk scratched his name from the list. When the juror reday last week in Green's Farms. In the turned to his store he said he never spoke light of last Thursday's snow storm, and truer in his life than when he said he was other unfavorable conditions some may call it was to get back to my business."-Legal this a Munchausen yarn, but there are five News.

> A Remarkably Elastic Carpet. The new cork floor covering-LINOLEUM is so rapidly increasing in popularity, that it is superseding all articles used for that purpose Its remarkable durability is the secret of its success. All first-class carpet dealers keep it. The genuine cloth has the name "Linoleum" on the back of every square

Friend of the Family to the Boy Twins-"I'm afraid you little fellows don't always The Horse Railroad Company now sell 16 tickets for one dollar. This encourages those who ride much to hope the day of straight five cent fares is not far off.

The Horse Railroad Company now sell 16 agree. You fight each other sometimes, don't you?" Twins—"Yeth, sir, thum times." F. of the F.—"Ah, I thought so. Well, who whips?" Twins—"Mama whips!"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

SHILOH'S COUGH and Consumption Cure is sold by us on a guarantee. It cures consumption. Monson Hoyt, agent.

A new young man having climbed to the editorial tripod of the Panola, (Texus), Watchman tragically remarks: "I desire it distinctly understood that I have unsheathed of beef, pork and Norwalk made sausage at 3 o'lock in the morning, when open daylight would answer the purpose better.

Cotter, from Norwalk, put in the new engine for Wakeman's Mattress factory.

We hear, over here, with pleasure, that Capt. F. Perkins has decided to begin regular trips by steamer, between New York and Norwalk, April 1st, which is Saturday, on the inside of that subscribers to send along the "quarters." Take our word for it, young man, and climb down right now; tragedy is well enough in its place, but it takes "quarters" to keep a newspaper going. Norwalk, April 1st, which is Saturday, on newspaper going:

> "How DO YOU MANAGE," said a lady to her friend, "to appear so happy all the time?"
> "I always have Parker's Ginger Tonic handy," was the reply, and thus keep my-self and family in good health. When I am well I feel good natured. See other column.

Together they were looking over the paper "Oh, my, how funny," she said. "What is it?" he asked. "Why, here's an advertisement that says: 'No reasonable offer refused." "What's so odd about that?" "Nothing, nothing," she replied, trying to blush, "only those are exactly my sentiments." If that young man hadn't taken the hint and proposed right then and there she would have hated him.

MOTHERS DON'T KNOW .- How many chil dren are punished for being uncouth willful and indifferent to instructions or rewards simply because they are out of health! An intelligent lady said of a child of this kind.

"Mothers should know that if they would give the little ones moderate doses of Hop Bitters for two or three weeks the children would be all a parent should desire."

A young lady at Mills seminary who re cently sent us a poem entitled "Murmurings from the Outer Utterness," is informed that any pecuniary assistance she can send to the widow of the man to whom we gave it to read will be gratefully received by that lady.

—San Francisco Post.

Few men suspect—perhaps no man comprehends—the extent of the support given by religion to every virtue. No man, perhaps, is aware how much our moral and social sentiments are fed from this fountain; bow powerless conscience would become without powerless conscience would become without the belief of a God; how palsied would be human benevolence were there not a sense of a higher benevolence to sustain and quicken and sustain it; how suddenly the whole social fabric would quake, and with what a fearful crash it would sink into hopeless ruin, were the ideas of a Supreme Being of accountableness and of future life, to be erosed from every mind.—Dr. Channing. erased from every mind. -Dr. Channing.

Messrs. H O. Ryerson & Co., Druggists, Newton, N. J.: I am satisfied after a thorough trial of Ely Cream Balm, for Catarrh, Hay Fever, &c., that it does all that is claimed for it. By its use I have overcome a disagreeabl discharge from my nostrils and am free from pain in my eyes and head. John W. Lane, Hardware Merchant, Newton, N. J. Oct. 18.

The Republican or democrat of average intelligence and honesty is in these days, as regards his party, very much as the good wife of the story was in second to be head. I applied several remedies without good reof the story was in regard to her husband, of whom she said: 'I love every bone in his body, but I do hate his tarnation ways.'"—. ed. T. F. MoCornick, (Judge Commen Philadelphia, Telegraph Pleas), Elizabeth, N. J., Aug. 25, 1880. Adzertisement.

Price 50 cents. The Rev. Henry Clay Trumbull, editor of the Sunday School Times of Philadelphia, has had the title of D. D. conferred upon him by Lafayette College.

Let him who wins it bear the palm "He who cures the ills of flesh," quot the sage, "is greater than he who conquer in war." Certain it is then, that Dr. Swayh has earned the laurel of greatness. His Oin ment for skin diseases has been the means releasing thousands from the indescribabl horrors of that complaint. The best evi dence of an article is obtained by a practica test, and the unsolicited endorsement those who profit by its use. 4t11

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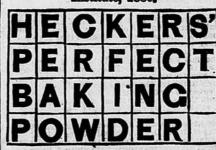
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Dated, Borough of Norwalk, March 6th, 1892.

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The Emergency Drill. Sometimes in the long winter evenings, Henry Bruce amused himself making out Robinson Crusoe had a hard time, but Robinson Crusoe could remember when he had as much company as he wanted, and Henry could not. The Man in the Iron Mask was solitary enough, but how about the time before he wore it? As for St. Simeon Stylites, Henry would not put him on the list at all, because, even if he did choose to live on the top of a high pillar, he always had a crowd g ping up at him. Henry's grievance was one he shared with Adam; he had never had

a boy to play with him. His father was the keeper of a light-house on the northern coast of England. The lighthouse stood on a rock two miles out to sea, but Henry lived with his mother and little sister in a cottage on the mainland. There was not another house within sight, and not a boy within a day's travel. Men used to come up the coast shooting and fishing, and although Henry had seen him on vessels, he had never had a good, honest hour's play or talk with a boy in all his life.

There was another odd thing about the life here. At all light-houses in these times there are two or three men, so if one gets sick there will be some one to take his place. But Mr. Bruce had never had an assistant. Everything had always gone on right, and so the government had never realized that he was alone, and he never spoke of it because he was afraid that he would be paid less if he had a man to help him. He expected Henry to take the place of assistant as soon as he was old enough. In the meantime to educate the boy for possible contact with the world, he used to put him through what he called "The Emergency Drill." ways began in the same way. The first question was: "What is the matter?" The help?" and if the answer to this was "yes," then: "Where shall I get it?" Henry became so used to these questions that he put them to himself on many occasions, and he often amused himself playing he was a general on the battle-field, or a king out hunting, and he imagined all sorts of troubles when th "Drill" was of use.

One morning a fishing boat came in bound to the nearest town, and Mrs. Bruce asked the men to take her along to buy yarn for the children's stockings. They agreed, but told her she would have to walk back, but she was willing to do this, although the distance was twelve miles, because, as she said, if they did not take her she would have to walk both ways.

Everything went on very well until near sunset when the sky began to cleud, and little Lucy became cross and sleepy and cried for her mother. Henry gave her bread and milk, but still she fretted. She did not want to play and she would not go to sleep. "My goodness!" he cried. "I wish all

babies were grown up! I would rather hunt lions than take care of you?" He then

on the beach, and Henry felt more lonely and wished his father would light it up, and a little flag appeared in the lanterv. Henry sprang to his feet. "What is the matter?" he exclaimed in

real carnest. "I don't know," was his reply "What first?"

"To go to the light-house." But he was mistaken. The first thing b had to do was to dispose of Lucy. He could not take her; he could not leave her. "If you were only a horse," he hurriedly cried, "I could put you in the stable. If you were a cow I'd tie you to the stake; but what

can I do with a baby?"

"Lucy can go," said the child. "No, she can't," he answered. And then he looked out again, but his mother was not yet in sight, and the red flag which meant

He tied Lucy into her little chair with an apron, and wrote a note to his mother : "DEAR MOTHER father wanted me right

away and the lamp is not lit and it is after sunset and I hope Lucy won't get into any trouble.

Dickson, President of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company. HENRY BRUCE. He put this note in front of the lamp acd hurried off.

A boat was always kept ready, and Henry sprang into it and rowed off with energy. It was dark, however, when he reached the light house, and the rain had begun to fall He tied his boat to the little pier and ran to the tower. He opened a small heavy bronze door and entered a large, always dimly-lighted room, in which was stored coal and wood, oil for the burn and fresh water from the

The stairs where in this room and Henry ran up. The room above was the kitchen, over that was the bed-room, and from this a ladder led to the lautern. Henry called but there was no answer. He went up into the lantern. All was dark and silent. He spoke again and again but still all was silent. Then he heard a groan, and he rushed down the ladder, got the keeper's hand-lamp and ran back. His father lay on the floor; his eyes were closed and blood ran from his temple. It was plain that he had fallen and hurt him-

Henry began to ciy. He did not know what to do, and the "Emergency Drill" didn't occur to him. Then he remembered that he ought to stop the flow of blood, and taking his father's handkerchief from his pocket he tied up the wound. Still his father neither spoke nor moved. Then he cried again. And then he thought of his mother. She must by this time be at home, and without hesitation he rushed off again, but this time to thriboat. It took but a moment to untie it and sprang in and be was off. The rain fell heavily, the waves dashed on

the rocks, and Henry looking up saw the dim outline of the light-house. He stopped rowing. His heart gave a great jump, and before his eyes seemed to flash the "charge to keepers' hung up in the light-house: "You are to light the lamps every evening at sunsetting and keep them burning bright

His father's faithfulness, the great importance of lighting up, rushed into Henry's mind, and again he involuntarily repeated his "Emergency Drill."

"What is the matter?" "The lamps are not lighted." "What first?"

He turned his boat and rowed back a few rods. But was it first? It could not be!

He must take his mother over. His father would die for want of help. As he paused, trembling, anxious, irresolute, he remembered how often his father had said that no wreck should ever be his fault, and it was a terrible night!
Henry kaew what his father would say,

and he at once rowed directly back. He returned to the house, stumbling up the dark stairs, got the lamp again and ran up into the lantern. It took him but a moment to light the lamps, and the glow spread out on the sea, and aroused by the glare his father

opened his eyes. "The lamps," he said. "I have lighted them," Henry replied "and now I am going for mother." "Stay!" was the answer, and his father

closed his eyes again.

hard chair in which his father spent each night watching. He knew what his father neant. The lights would go out and needed

And so Henry sat there. The wind howl ed; the house shook and swayed; the seabirds dashed against the glass; the rain beat on the roof, and all sorts of wild sounds seemed to be in the air. Sometimes he got up and bathed his father's head with water. lists of lonely people, and his own name He brought a pillow. He talked to him, but always stood at the head. He agreed that had no answer but a moan, yet he never cried, and he never ceased to keep the lights burning "bright and clear."

It seemed to him nearly morning when he heard pounding at the light-house door. He knew it was some one seeking shelter, and he went down and opened it. There stood a man and a boy and—his mother.

Henry cried then! And he laughed and And thus, in youth, I wove the web he clung around her neck, and he poured out that his father was hurt and he had kept the And made me hate and deprecate lights burning, and he had to leave Lucy, and all of it in one breath. "But," said his mother, pushing back her "At thirty, I could never wait

wet hair, "I do not understand. Where is your father? Where is Lucy?" "He is up stairs. I left a note for you by

"But I have not been home," exclaimed his mother. "I have been all night on the sea. Our friends here told me they would give me passage back, so I waited. It became dark so early, and we were dashed on the rocks and our mast broken. We had no idea where we were, and we could not see the light-house. Then all at once it blazed up, and all night, this fearful night, we have struggled toward it."

And so it was his mother that Henry saved when he decided that his father would hold his duty dearer than his life, and turning back took his place and kept the signal lights burning.

How happy they all were that night after the keeper was carried down stairs and came to his senses, and told how he fell and only had power to put out the flag. The only thing that troubled Mrs. Bruce was the thought of Lucy tied in her chair. When This related to different matters, but it at Mr. Bruce recovered he asked for an assistant, and when the man came behold he brought his son, a year younger than Henry, second: "What first?" Then, "Do I need and Henry felt as if he had got his "Man LOUISE STOCKTON. -Our Continent.

> Rev. Washington Gladden has an article n the Century, based upon painstaking statistics-from which it appears that divorce is alarmingly increasing in nearly all the states; and that in the Protestant population of four New England States divorces have attained seem a little dull now," responded the owner of the house, "but you wait till the first of the month, when the grocers and butchers are trying to collect their bills, and you will think there is a fair or a circus out in this part of the town. I know it is little dull during the day. That's the way it is in all fashionable localities: but just wait till about twelve o'clock at right, when these high-toned roosters come home drunk, and pound on their front doors and whoon.—Texas such enormous proportions as these: In Massachusetts they stand as one to every fifteen narriages; in Vermont, as one to thirteen; n Rhode Island, as one to nine; and in Connecticut as one to eight ! Three of the causes given are rash marriages, the growing laxness of divorce laws, and the assiduity with which the new theories of woman's rights are promulgated-the fact being well known that looseness in the marriage relation is a never-failing attendant upon these theories.

The old town of Pueblo, Colorado, has almost disappeared before the advance of civilization. Relics of the extinct cavedwellers and mine-workers are found from time to time, which show that they were picked her up and carried her to the door.

"Now," he said, "we will watch for mamma."

The rocks stood up against a gray and heavy sky. The wind had begun to moan, from or where they went, where they came they came they sky. The wind had begun to moan, from or where they went. Week before they came heavy sky. The wind had begun to moan, from or where they went. Week before they came home, and, hearing where the boy had deserted. much farther advanced in civilization than and the birds flew screaming over the water.

There was not a sign of their mother coming on the beach, and Henry felt more lonely on the beach, and Henry felt more lonely ver, in shape somewhat resembling the old than ever, He looked over to the light-house | English hatchet, but more clumay. Down the Grand river to the west for two hundred it seemed to him that sunset, the time for miles, south all the way into New Mexico, game, called the "Printer's Delight." It is lighting, must surely have come. Suddenly through the isthmus and South America to played as follows: Take a sheet of paper and fold it carefully around a bank note sufficient the Straits of Magellan, axes, hatchets, mauls, spear-heads and knives of copper have been found at various times in large

We have a large number of subscribers on the Straits of Magellan, axes, hatchets,

In 1836 a barefooted boy was walking along the Delaware and Hudson Canal on his way to Port Jervis. A boat came along, and he was asked to jump on board. On the boat was a boy about eleven years old, nearly the same age as the one from the towpath. The boy who was on the boat at first went with his family to Cardondale, the centre of the Luckawanna coal field, and worked a muledriver in the mines. The first boy went to work on the canal at Honesdale. Both boys kept up their acquaintance, and both worked hard, each for the company that employed "Come at once," still shook and beckoned to him. The boy from the towpath is now Col F. Young, General Manager of the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, and President of the Albany and Susquehanna Railroad. The boy from the mines is now Thomas

> The venerable Thurlow Weed is out again on his favorite subject, civil service reform. No political sentiment has been more

rehemently or more generally denounced than that "to the victors belong the spoils." This sentiment with proper limitations and in the sense understood and intended by Governor Marcy, has my hearty approval. Withont being avowed, it has been acted upon by the whig and repub'ib in parties for half a century. Every ant'- lemocratic President, with one exception, and every anti-democratic governor of this state, have rewarded their political friends with their share of the "spoils" of victory. I make this broad statement understandingly. The exception was John Quincy Adams, in whose support during a long and exciting canvass, time and money were freely expended, and in many prominent instances leading and influential politicians sacrificed their party obligations and interests to what they deemed a duty to their country. But Mr. Adams when elected declared himself independent, proving him-, self, though the name had not then been invented, "a civil service reformer." Mr. Adams persistently refused to punish his enemies or reward his friends. In 1828 he was a candidate for re-election, but having turned his back upon the friends who elected him in 1833, he encountered that fate awaits any administration which disposes of its pat-

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J. C. Rawn, superintendent of the West-ern and Springfield divisions of the New York & New England Road, has resigned. Patients do more for doctors than doctors can do for patients. The patients enable the doctors to live.—N. O. Picayune.

The buoy southwest of Stratford light and one half southwest of Stratford shoals, has ecome displaced, and is now located where here is but nine feet of water. A writer in the March Agriculturist asks What is Wind?" He has evidently never

Probably the largest cow in the world is owned by Martin S. Stakes, of Grayville, White county, Ill. She is 7 years old and weighs 3,000 pounds, 17½ hands high, 10½ feet long from the cud of her nose to the buttock, 17½ feet from the nose to the end of the tail, 8 feet 9 inches around the girth, 26 inches around the forearm and 31 inches listened to a congressional debate on civil service reform.—Nor. Herald. Italians emigrate from Italy to the United States with the fixed idea of making a forune by picking up gold in the streets. Arrived, they sweep the streets for it.

Singular that so many charming women are willing to yield the palm of beauty to great, ugly-looking fellows with no attraction outside of their pocketbooks.—Boston Tran-

The New York Sun remarks that if there is any millionaire who wants to erect a monument to somehody, there is a fine opportunity at the grave of General Israel Putnam, in the Connecticut town of Brooklyn.

Middletown mourns the untimals a remedy for that crying evil, Werms. Use no other, for there is nothing can equal The Peerless Worm Specific. Only 25 and 50 cents. H.

Iliram Bleim, a resident of Hickorytown, Montgomery County, Penn., is the father of twenty-two daughters and two sons, The daughters are all married, and, with few ex-It sounds very poetic to say "man's inhumanity to man makes's countless thousands mourn," but why not apply the principle to the more practical side of the subject, and ceptions. are mothers. The other evening all the twenty-four children and the graud-chil-dren organized themselves into a surprise party and paid the old gentleman a visit.

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the more practical side of the subject, and render the quotation thus:—"Swayne's Ointment on 'account of stopping the itching caused by the Piles, has made countless thousands well and happy." There would be sound logic in this but poets are never cheerful, are they? Henry hesitated, but he sat down in the agent.

estable condensation did to the state of additional that

TEMPERANCE. ontributed by Ladies of Norwalk Temp. Union The Pledge of "Abstinence." BY JOHN F. COLES.

Tune "The Sword of Bunker Hill.

His eyes was bright and clear;

He brushed aside his snowy locks,

And spoke in words sincere;

But ere I go, I wish to show

My faith in abstinence.

"And soon must journey hence;

"Long years ago I learned to taste

The draught that fashion planned

And loved to drain the tempting cup

That came from beauty's hand.

That bound my better sense,

But, with a chosen few, would drink

With jest and joke we'd spend our time,

And sing, and shout, and rudely scout

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At morning, noon or night.

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"At forty, I had sunk so low,

In base improvidence-

The pledge of abstinence.

I stood on ruin's edge;

The pledge of abstinence.

And hale and hearty yet;

I never shall forget. .

And what I owe to that wise act

My heart I raise to God in praise

For his kind providence

That did incline my heart to sign

A gentleman who was inspecting a house in the most fashionable part of Austin com-

plained that the location was too dull and lonesome—that there was no life. "It may

seem a little dull now," responded the owner

on their front doors and whoop. - Texa

David Dudley Field doesn't like tobacco

The Baptist Weekly relates this little story

Tommy was a rogue whom his mother had

our list who should take a hand in this new

waiting for another invitation.

game, and we hope they will do so without

Here are two pictures which presents two

different sides of the work of a Sunday

school missionary. The first is from the pen

of a missionary of the American Sunday

School Union in North Carolina. He writes

"Happiest of Christian workers ought the

missionary of the American Sunday-School

He says: "On my last trip, the first night

cut, I lost my way in the woods, and slept

wild-cats screaming around. But I organized

one Sunday-school in a settlement of whites

and half-breeds, and another, the next day,

and full-blood Cherokees. Returning, walked

through a drenching rain, mud and water

ankle-deep; then paddled in a canoe over a

furious swollen river, full of driftwood, and

then slept in an Indian cabin; and on Sunday

started a Sunday-school in an English-

To the "Unknown Friend" who support

him, a missionary of the American Sunday-

school Union in Virginia reports his first

year's work there. He organized 25 new

chools; visited and aided 25 other schools,

some of them a number of times; organized

three county Sunday-school associations and

five Sunday-school conventions; delivered 51

sermons and 66 addresses; visited 398 famil-

ies; distributed 409 bibles and testaments,

and \$420 in Sunday-school books, papers,

etc. (\$285 by sale, \$140 by gift; assisted in

several protracted meetings, where 50 persons

professed conversion; and did not miss a

A Frightened Bear.

A bear undert ook to break into the house

of a Wisconsin man one night while the man

was out. The man's wife heard the bear,

and, in the darkness, thought it was her

husband coming home late. When the bear

got away he didn't stop running until he got

nine miles, and you couldn't coax him to go

within's thousand miles of that wems nagain.

And yet if she'd known it was a bear and not

her husband, she would probably have faint-

ed and been devoured, and the old man is

awful sorry it didn't happen that way .-

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The pledge of abstinence."

I saw deliverance.

And such a drunkard grown,

I sought no more companionship,

But quaffed my dram alone.

Down, down I went, my years misspent

Too weak to mend, to blind too seek

"At last, infirm, and sick, and poor,

'Twas then a kindly brother came

And proffered me the pledge le

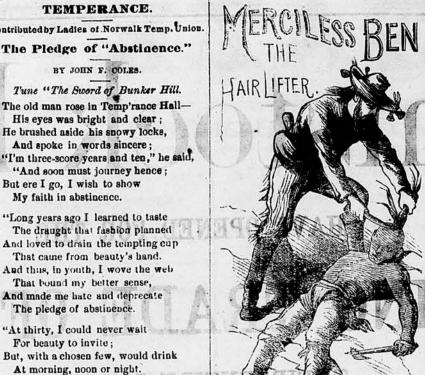
The heavens cleared, the sun appeared;

By grace inclined, that night I signed

"For thirty years I've kept my faith,

Spurred on by thirst intense,

For beauty to invite;



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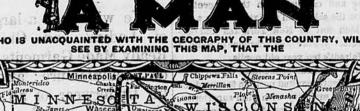
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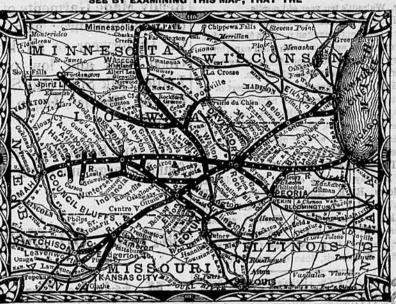
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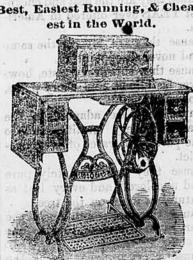
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Many astronomers have held the opinion that Alcyone, the chief star of the Pleiades, is the center about which our solar system revolves. Very curiously, an extraordinary importance seems also to be liven this group of stars by many savage and semi-civilized tribes, who have peculiar beliefs concerning it, and apparently handed down to them

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

Another prehistoric cance has been discovered in the old bed of the Rhone, in France, It is about thirty-eight feet long, three feet wide and two feet deep. It was excavated from an oak log, which was left in its original form with the exception of the ends, which were beveled so as to give a sharp

Numerous cases of fire from the spontane ous ignition of coal have been recorded. After considerable experimenting, Mr. W.M. Williams has concluded that spontaneous combustion takes place in some degree in all cases where coal is exposed to the atmosphere, although the combustion may proceed so

Granular vegetable carbon, saturated with sulphuric acid, of which it holds about seventy times its own volume, is now being tested as a destroyer of phylloxera. Buried amongst roots, it gradually gives off sulphuric acid gas, and this being heavier than air, not only permeates the soil, but hangs about the sur face and asphyxiates the phylloxera.

of sleep-producing qualities in ozone. Icebergs are often of enormous size, neasuring miles in area and many hundred feet in thickness. Hayes saw one reaching an altitude of 315 feet above the sea, and most of the Arctic explorers have encountered bergs of 200 feet or more in height. Pyer has estimated that in an icerberg 200 feet above the water a total height of 600 to 800 feet may, as a rule, be inferred. An exception to this rule must be the bergs Capt. Ross saw aground in 1,500 feet of water. A mass of ice floating in the Southern ocean is reported by Capt. d' Urville to have been thir-

the eminent British physiologist, presented some interesting statistics showing the decrease of small pox in Great Britain with the adoption of modern protective measures. From 1660 to the commencement of the present century the average annual number of deaths from small pox was upward of 4,000 for each 1,000,000 of inhabitants. For the decade 1801-10 the yearly small pox mortality was 2,040 per million inhabitants. In 1831-35 it had fallen to 830. In 1840 means for vaccination were provided by the government, and the annual rate fell to 400 per 1,000,000 Then came compulsory vaccination in 1853, and in the decade 1851-60 there were each year but 278 deaths from small pox in each 1,000,000 inhabitants. In 1861-70 the number was 276. In 1871-80 the rate was greatly increased, but the circumstances were so decidedly exceptional that these years can afford no basis for an rgument against vaccination. Archælogical researches have shown indis-

outably that the art of weaving was practiced n prehistoric times. It may even date back nearly to the creation of man, as fragments of woven cloth have been found among the relics of the Lake Dwellers, who are supposed to have been about the first representatives of the human racc. The Bronze Age furnost others in degree of perfection, even Mr. Franke's Hair Cutting Saloon, fabrics of wool being found in the remains of Denmark, Scandinavia and England-the remains of France and Switzerland yielding inen fabrics. The oldest historical reference to the art of weaving is furnished by the Hot and Cold Water Baths Bible, Job lamented that his days were passing with the fleetness of a weaver's shuttle; and Joseph was attired in "vestures of fine linen."

It is proposed by Mr. C. F. McGlashan editor of the Santa Barbara (Cal.) Press, to

Cases of poisoning by carbolic acid are not infrequent. Two drachms is, according to Dr. Rechert, the minimun fatal dose on record, and recovery rarely follows a dose of

Dr. Gatling, of machine gun fame, has just rought out a new implement of scientific warfare, whose object is to destroy the use-tulness of submerged torpedoes. It is a long-range gun of great penenetration, carrying a steel shell which is intended to penetrate the casement of a torpedo and interfere with its

overed by the assessment of taxation. The personal property of the city taxef foots \$250,356,000, probably not one-tenth of the real value of such property open to taxation let alone the \$1,000,000,000 or so of peronal property in the city exempt from tax-A little 9 year old girl, who has not yet

earned the meaning of treble and bass, overeard the other evening, her parents discussing the subject of a piano piece for four nands. "I don't see how two people can play on one piano at the same time, said she "On, yes they can," replied the moth-er; "think for a moment, my dear." "So they can, mamma," answered the little one after a short reflection. "On one the boongboong side and one on the ting-a-ling side

to worse than that—he might play the piano all day!" A woman has just walked with an infant child from Pinladelphia to Chicago. As there were no outstanding bets on her, and no gate money, she had to go to the workhouse.—

front of a reaper. To-day she is earning a good living by oil painting, holding the brush in her teeth. A Philadelphia youth was boasting the other day about having been descended from

Philadelphia News. cessfully raised in Kansas will be likely to stimulate the exodus movement from the outhern states to a state that really tolerates

ever since the war the cotton belt has been xtending northward. The New York and New England road is making arrangements to run through trains, at an early day, between Boston and the west. This is practicable, with their Erie connections, and in addition to ordinary passengers, t is expected that there will, in the course of

ny's wharves in Boston. . And will you be able to give up those frequent nights at your whist club for the sake of your ducky? "En, dear?" He—"give them up, my angel? What would I not give up to gain you? She—"You mean that really?" H—"Really!", She—"Then I tell you what dear. When were merchanted were the state of the sake of your hand. dear When we are married we will put 'no cards' after the announcement in the papers, so as to let your whist-playing friends know what to expect,"

slowly that the rise of temperature will amount to only a few degrees. .

Prof. C. Bing has announced the discovery teen miles long with vertical walls 100 feet

In a recent address in justification of compulsey vaccination, Dr. W. B. Carpenter,

olace moving railway trains in constant telegraphic communication with the rest of the world. In his method a train telegraph office would be kept in electric connection with an overhead wire by means of a truck running upon the wire leading into the car. Aside from its convenience to the traveling public, this application of the electric telegraph would seem to furnish engineers with a considerable safeguard against acci-

power of explosion. The gun is in the works at the Colt armory, Hartford. New York city, the tax assessessors find, has a reality valuation of about \$1.000,000,000, of which less than balf, \$916,000,000, is

The band of colored men connected with the Jarret & Palmer Uncle Tom's Cabin company serenaded Mrs. Harriet Beccher Stowe in Hartford, Monday evening. A recent writer says that married folks would be happier if they kissed and made up after every quarrel. Wouldn' they be still happier if they never quarrelled at all? TIT FOR TAT .- Lady Lodger-"Your deg sir, is unbearable. He howls all night."
Male Lodger-"Indeed! Well he might

Some years ago Miss Libbie Minkler of Rochelle, Ill., lost both arms by falling in

a certain noted parsonage, when a historian in the company quietly informed him that his celebrated ancestor never married.— The demonstration that cotton can be suc-

reedom. A farmer near Independence durng the past season raised one hundred bales, which are classed as of excellent quality

time, be a large emigrant traffic from Boston. European steamers now come to the compa-

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