Forfeits.

H. C. BUNNER.

They sent him round the circle fair.

I'm bound to say the choice he made

To bow before the prettiest there.

Although-I can't say what it meant-

A creditable taste displayed;

The little maid looked ill-content.

His task was then anew begun-

To kneel before the wittiest one.

Once more that little maid sought he,

And went him down upon his knee.

She bent her eyes upon the floor-

I think she thought the game a bore.

He circled then-his sweet behest

To kiss the one he loved the best.

He kissed that little maid, he did,

The little maid looked satisfied.

For all she frowned, for all she chid,

And then-though why I can't decide-

Mad River, in the White Moun-

HENRY WADSWORTH LONGFELLOW.

tains.

TRAVELER.

Why all this fret and flurry?

Dost thou not know that what is best

From over-work and worry

THE RIVER.

In this too restless world is rest

-The Century

The Unvelcome Guest. BY HENRETTA R. ELLIOT. When Grief shall come to thee, Think not to flee, For Grief, with steady pace, Will win the race: only see the faint glimmer of the stars. Nor crowd her forth with Mirth. FAITH POWERLESS TO SAVE. For at thy hearth, But while her foe, science-falsely so When Mirth is tired and gone, called, nescience rightly named, since true Will Grief sit on; science and true religion are not only not But make of her thy friend,

From the North American Revoiew The startling lessons of the Death of Garfield.

Her counsels will grow sweet.

Calm Patience, Courage strong,

And in the end

And, with swift feet,

Will come to thee-

And Hope-ere long.

Three lovelier than she

BY GAIL HAMILTON. Never again let this generation, at least, hear one whimper from science against religion. In the long warfare religion has often chosen her ground with stupidity, selected her weapons with ignorance, and wielded her forces with passionate feebleness, but she never made so pitiful a display and a so futile a use of her resources as science made over the death-bed of President Garfield. When the question is of nebulæ, of atoms, of the rock's growth and the earth's age, of the spirit's substance, of life's origin, of the infinite in space, the inconceivable in time, the unknowable in eternity, science has it all her own way. We cannot bridge man hath seen God at any time, to prove him the Creator. From the grave no being the wise men may say. But here was solid ground for science to stand on and demonstrate her power. She had nothing to do with the remote, with the past, with abstractions. Before her eyes, under her hand, lay haunted into the valley of the shadow of death, longing to come out again into the whole Nation, the whole world, shared in the longing. Whatever love and wealth could proffer was ready to the hand of science. Everything that gratitude could inspire, everything that ambition could desire, lay in wait to reward the man who should conduct the august sufferer back through the gates of life. And science accepted the trust manfully. The most celebrated and the mest accomplished brought to that darkened chamber their highest knowedge with ever-renewed and unwarying effort. The railroad and the telegraph were put under their control. No cost hindered any experiment or curtailed any care. The Nation stood behind, not only brains and money to the same end, urged their own self-interested, patriotism and humanity. Day and night they ceased not to work and watch, and the result was-failure, absolute, minute and complete that only its terrible

being grotesque. SCIENCE PUT TO SHAME. Science can spin the world back between her thumb and finger a billion years, and we go spinning with it because we cannot help ourselves. Seience can locate the soul in the grayish matter of the brain, and we submit because we cannot dig deeper than the gravish matter to search for a deeper soul. But when science comes into a practical realm where we can prove or disapprove her accuracy, her keenest scent for truth, her finest touch of skill is to grope till the man is dead and then find the bullet in a washbowl! Nescience could do that. What availed science to Garfield? She never treated or touched the wound which the bullet made and which she was summoned to heal. She never even found it. She made two ghastly wounds herself, and for eighty days she clawed at them. The bullet which the surgeons could not find, nature carefully encysted. The bullet wound which they never touched nature safely and silently healed. Surgical science is reduced to the pitiful claim that she alone kept Garfield alive for eighty days. This is suicidal selfrelegation to the unprovable. Routed on the tangible field of fact, she flees to the cloudland of speculation, and again throws up intrenchments. So claimed the pious and thrifty Winchester for Bluff King Hal: The church's prayers made him so prosperous And as grim Gloster thundered back:

gravity kept it from being ridiculous, and not

The church! Where is it?

His thread of life had not so soon decayed so in response to this claim, which can never be demonstrated, it is equally irrefutable and perfectly fair to say: Had not the dectors preyed,

His thread of life had not so soon decayed. Nescience has practised the same right and the same reason to speculate; take a man in perfect health, and give him into the control of surgeons, unwounded, and let them make two such wounds as Garfield suffered at his surgeons' hands, and let them bore into these wounds every day as Garfield's wounds were bored into-sometimes with geven different patheters of different sizes at a single dressing-and let them feed the man as Garfield was fed, and furnish him with the malarious air that Garfield breathed, and sequester him as Garfield was sequestered, and not one man in ten thousand would survive the horror of it for eighty days! Nor is it surgical science alone that suffers. Eletricity came forward stimulated by the common grief, and love, and longing-with an ingenious scheme to discover the ball by some mystical metalic affinity. The world was proudly bidden to bend its ear and I do not presume to pass judgmens upon hearken to the hum and buzz of the obedient bullet responding to the summons of the marvellous machine. How it did hum and buzz We heard it from Maine to California, and did

obeisance to science. But when the weary soul had fled, and this fine and far-reaching science could fall to work like a butcher in the shambles—the bullet is not there! It never had been there. Science was so wholly blind to the bullet's location that she took an hour and a half to find it, even in the shambles. The bullet lay remote, concealed, where kindly nature wove around it the curtain of harmlessness. while a malignant and mischievous puspocket was personating it to the credulous surgeons and laughing science to scorn for eighty days. Life guarded her secret well. Death did not toss up a flattened leaden ball upon these dire facts which all men shudder to remember, not from hostility to the sur- but erring, if at all, on the human and genbest. And because it was their highest best, pen in the court-room to justify the wide religion has a right to demand of science-- | condemnation of the trial. The indecorum an infant of days, and now self proven to be was almost exclusively confined to the a mewling and puking is ant -- to cease her newspapers. Among the spectators it was random interference with religion, and to of the rarest and slightest. The order of the give herself exclusively to sharpening her assembly was scarcely more disturbed by the own eyes and strengthening her own muscle. harsh, rasping, monotonous outbreaks of the Savans, how can you, in your limitless ig- shatqeless prisoner than is the order of sonorance and impotence, tamper with our ciety by the mendacious malignant, egotistic, hope of immortality? You are as unable as Guiteauistic babble of the London journals the clown or the clod to discover the secret upon the trial. What is to be said of the of physical life. With what shadow of law is said, not relatively to its administrareason shall you presume to annihilate spirit-ual life because its secret eludes you! The administration of the law in itself consider-

a tipping table, does not display so monu- unquesti oned and unquestionable, that a bad mental a fatuity as you, who can only touch man—a liar, a swindler, a malignant from at the bottom of a well, you would blot out | The penalty of murder is the rope. Wide,

NO BUNELLA

court, all the formality of law, all the rev-

statement that one word in derogation of

methods and its triumphs did we acquire

who watched its slow progress? Guiteau,

with his clear, shrewd mind, knew at the

outset that his danger lay from mob law

The way of the law, instead. of being short.

his rant, but sortuous and conclusive.

with. A great cloud of expert witnessess

were summoned to investigate Guiteau's

brain with as child-like a faith as if an equall

great cloud of experts had not been brought

to shame over Garfield's body. And when

all the time and talent, and money expended,

not a single new relation was developed,

All the forms and solemnities of the law

reached in four-and-twenty-hours-that the

assassin was a human monster, who should

foes, but two phases of one truth-while science is thus humiliated, religion, if never again, can afford to be frank, and admit that her pretentions, too, were a good deal shattered by that treacherous bullet. The faithcure was applied, and it failed just as egregiously and just as conspicuously as the science cure failed. It was appealed to, not with skeptical and sneering intentant with incerity and humility. The Nation fell upon its knees in a common grief and a comnon desire. Men were not content to pray wanted to intensify their earnestness with an allied enthusiasm. They would besiege the Throne of Grace in battalions. They took every day the sick man travelled toward the tomb, till he sank into darkness. Then the spokesmen of religion, instead or recognizing the facts and reconstructing thories upcn them, straightway turned about and began to explain them away. They refused to admit that their prayers had not been answered, and begun to argue that they were answered, only in another way. This is neither cientific nor religious. It is not frank. It ask bread shall God give him a stone? St. James says squarely, the prayer of faith shall save the sick-not make it on the whole best that he should die. The Lord shall seeing him cast down. The Bible is not a straightforward and honest book if its words The Nation in good faith asked for the President's life. It is idle to say that we wanted it if God saw that it was best. That goes without saying. If God saw that it was best, He would order it himself. No one supposes that God will ever do less than sunshine of the fair and open day. The best. The directions are simple. The contract is easily understood. St. James does The prayer of faith shall save the sick and

the Lord shall raise him up. We prayed the be hung by the neck till he is dead. The prayer of faith and it did not save the sick. said that it was not the prayer of faith? It was all the faith there was. Everything of religion in the land was in that long drawn | The great satisfaction lay not in assurance ummer of pain and prayer, and the only that the law had been successful over crime, rayer answered and the only plan matured were Guiteau's. He said he was divinely inspira ed to remove the President-and he did renove him-by the most cowardly of murders. He said he would harmonize the Republican parties and all factions were hushed for two onths. A liar from the beginning, a monster of intelligence and iniquity, sprung lery of heroes politics may proudly add anleft this horrible sediment of malignity and murder, his hand slaughtered a lofty life and | was one who had touched and turned from reversed a national movement. Religion the publit and the bar, and found in politics even its terrible gravity could keep it from may well shudder to behold the man, but he is hers. He is not an infidel. He is a chris- was he a figure arranged for exhibitions,

It is a ghastly and loathsome skeleton, but found him. As much by accident as anyt is the skeleton of a pure ancestral Hugue- thing in this world is accident, the cross fell not faith, perfect in all its parts. Heavenly influence divine protection and providence, He was a man who, before taking the highest communion with God, companionship with degree, had passed through every lower Christ—there is not a sacred truth, a solemn grade. The pervading popular judgment trust, which Guiteau has not beslimed with had not found him exceptionally great the acrid poison of his tongue. Naming or exceptionally good. His own knew him, which we regard him, how little the church he was even singled out for the hostile clamhas ever believed in the doctrine of total or. depravity. Let us be frank. The church covery. She could not wait the issue. When self to political antagonism-it attacked the cloud lifted a little and let a momentary private character. Nothing that should

ecclesiasticism cannot enforce. Science, in-

deed, reaped a harvest of humiliation, but

THE LAW WITHOUT HONOR.

The process has not been fragrant, nor

loes the result betoken a brilliant triumpht.

lawyers any more than upon ministers and

doubt not many a European prisoner has

behaved as ill, and, whether he has or not. I

done to so many of the Old World's accused.

overwhelming popular odium visited on the

guilty wretch, chose himself to share it

rather than abate one jot or tittle of the pos-

sang softly, tentatively, timidly, as needs a liar, failed to be affirmed, publicly and that of the Hathorne spring at Saratoga. she must, her delight in the answer to pray- persistently of this man. Up to the very With the use of a siphon from 200,000 to murder, his peace was assailed by the un-But if Garfield's recovery was answer to prayer and justification of the church's | wearying voice of slander. On the Friday theory, then his death was the non answer evening before the fatal Saturday that slew to prayer and the destruction of her theory. him he declined an urgently sought visit, If the church founds her philosophy on the | because he must needs pass through Boston, sand, that philosophy must crash when the and the official saluations of Boston must sand is washed away. When James, a ser- come to him from lips which had utteredvant of God and the Lord Jesus Christ, sent slanders that he could neither resent nor his greeting to the twelve tribes which were overlook. Thus-in the presence of death scattered abroad and assured them that the let us be perfectly fearless and perfectly prayer of faith should save the sick, it may frank—thus besmeared with all the mud that well be that he spoke the truth. I can easily political fury can fling, suddenly, without a believe that He by whom the worlds were moment's warning, without a single instant likely to suffer no little loss thereby. But made was perfectly acquainted with all the to hide his iniquity, to cleanse himself from properties and forces of matter, and could | sin, or to fold his robe Roman-wise about certify himself to His feeble and ignorant him, this man was struck down to helplessfollowers by combinations and appliances, ness and death. As instantly all the smirch which science has taken thousands of years and smear vanished into non-existence, and to feel after, and will take thousands more he lay a prostrate figure of purity, and pato command. But to say that he does it tience, and patriotism, the shining image of now—to say, that, in response to the prayers domestic virtue, of manly heroism of political of the church, he did it last summer for the nobility. For eighty days United States of America is a statement -in stern silence which intelligence cannot accept and which

His thraldom he bore, Till the last morning came

And death opened the door; theology won no laurels from this solemn and never under any test did one jot or tittle ummer. When surgery had relinquished of manhood fail him. Every republic on the tortured body and theology had tried to this earth and every soul that turns wistfully readjust herself from the shock of the re- toward freedom, gazed with infinite interest leased soul, law came to the front to avenge upon his long struggle to know what manner violated justice and to protect menaced soci- of man a republic nurtures, and every republican heart thrilled with joy, in all its heaviness, to see that never king nor kaiser bore himself more royally. Let it also be emembered, not for blame or praise to any, ut in simple subservance to the truth, that he had held on his calm unswerving, patient way, under the severest inflictions of the doctors. I can readily believe that the pracdoctors and without celp from the clergy. ticable best was done. I feel not the least No churchly administrations were summonsting of shame before foreign nations. I ed to his side There was no mediator between God and him but the man Christ Jesus. Whatever succor came to him from would rather an accused man should sauce love came from the direct outpouring of dihigh Heaven than he be hustled away in vine sustenance into the substance of his secrecy to chains and dungeons, as has been With all manly dignity, as the oldtime pagans used, with the simple, child-like I rejoice to remember that the only fault trust that Christians know, he passed found with Judge Cox was that he showed through the gates of death, and left to all himself too lenient toward the hated and free peoples, and to all people struggling to hateful 'criminal; that an American judge, be free, a name that they will not willingly fully aware of the merited, unsurpassed and

It is commonly received opinion that the wife of Gen. Stark, who commanded at the sible shelter which the law provides for ac- battle of Bennington, was named Mollie, and to a useless and senseless scalpel. I touch cused and arraigned prisoners. It was just the General's famous words spoken just be tice and justice alone—overstrained, possibly fore the battle, as usually quoted, read: "There boys, are our enemies; to-night they geons, but in utter repudiation of the vain- erous side-which allowed Guiteau liberty must be ours, or Molhe Stark's a widow.' glorious boasting of science. I fully believe to make full exhibition of his deformed na- But according to a New Hampshire corresthat the surgeons did, with patriotic as well ture; and of that I trust Americans will pondent of The Boston Journal: "Gen. John sprofessional honor, their very highest never be ashamed. Nor did anything hapor anything of the sort. She was Elizabeth, the daughter of Caleb Page, Esq., of Dunbarton, N. H., and was married to John Stark on the 20th of August, 1758. The late Rev. Thomas P. Rodman has given us a poem on "The Battle of Bennington," from which we take the metrical allusion to the above

> The morning came—there stood the foe: Stark eyed them asthey stood; Few words he spoke—'twas not a time For moralizing mood: "See there, the enemy, my boys,— Now, strong in valor's might, Beat them, or Betty Stark will sleep In widowhood to-night."

Jewelled Garters.

The fashion for wearing jewelled garters mortality with your elbows, and would the beginning, cankered with conceit, in- has spread so rapidly that jewelers all keep flamed with egotism--murdered a man in the articles in stock. They are very expenclutch it in your fists. Groping for truth open day, in the presence of many witnesses. sive. A member of a conspicuous firm explains: "The rage is recent but none the less one might suppose, would be the gate and strong, and it promises to spread indefinitebroad the way and swift the march to that | ly as the range is as unlimited as the purse. man to the gallows. The days passed into All the prominent society women and many things, and their adornment is of more inthe obscenity and profaneness, the gibes and else. If you will come down stairs, Wil show

jeers and jokes, the rage and the boasts. the mpudence and audacity of the coward, you the stock." murderer, assassin; all the dignity of the ence due to learning, to virtue, to position, o womanhood, were not able to restrain him within the bounds of decency. To one thing only he proved amenable, and that was rough Western justice-a Leadville miner's shade, pale blues and warm reds predomi-They are designed to match the Eastern formula, stood behind his wife, and made to the cowardly Guiteau the simple inlaid with cross bars of torquoises and that wife and he would shoot him on the spot. It was enough, and the assassin's with little frills of silk along the edges. threatened exposure crumbled into maud in The price was \$100. A pair with two oval praise. Bench and bar and jury could not clasps of hammered gold, perhaps an inch in defend themselves against Guiteau's noisy length, could be bought for \$60, while the and vulgar scurrility. And what did the law cheapest pair, with plain gold clasps, was accomplish? What new reverence for its

> "It's a curious fact," said the jeweler, "that he cheap ones won't sell. When a customer wants an elegant garter, he-I mean, sheis willing to pay for it."

rather than from statute law. He made all A pair that cost \$225 had two shields with three big pearls in each and little diamonds tice, which would have torn him in pieces at the edges. Another pair was expensive instantly, to legal justice, which is loitering through its delicate lace, with two little gold and uncertain. And his faith was justified. disks clasping in the center. At another establishment the jeweler sharp and decisive, was not only loud with

"The majority of them are made to order. Your visit is opportune, as I have just finaround facts which were admitted to begin shed the most expensive pair that ever left my factory. The price is \$1,200." In this the lace and pearl-colored silk band was joined by an elaborate clasp. On one side was the lady's monogram in pearls; on the eads, a crest of delicately ca.ved gold, and motto set in chip diamonds. It was a present from a mother to her daughter, who is to only came to the point that the public had be married soon.

> "Has the demand for such garters increas-"It is 100 per cent. greater than last year

nd grows constantly."

universal relief that was felt when the jury brought in the verdict shows how widespread was the apprehension that the law had dark-They have a remarkable artesian well in ened counsel by words without knowledge. Boston. It has been driven 2,503 feet without striking a head which will raise the water to the surface, and work upon it has been but that common sense had been successful stopped. A drive-pipe 165 feet in length and eight inches in diameter, was first driven in sections of ten feet. After that the well The only man who gathered glory from was drilled with 73 inch pipe, which now the assassination was the victim—the Presi-The following is the record of the work and gery, theology, law, may well ask of the futhe different kinds of stone and earth bored : ture the mercy of its silence, but to the gal- The first six feet was filling, which was sur. ceeded by forty feet of black soft earth and from the dregs of an ancestral blood whose other form, of proportions as grand and ninety feet of stiff clay, of a drab color. Next awhile attained an appellation "another evolutionary force and religious fervor had symmetrical as any which the past can show there were seven feet of coarse gravel, mixed Angelo." Arabells, as an authoress, also activated and religious fervor had symmetrical as any which the past can show there were seven feet of coarse gravel, mixed and religious fervor had symmetrical as any which the past can show there were seven feet of coarse gravel, mixed or the future promise. And this politician with salt water, followed by twenty-three feet of stiff drab-colored clay. It was not until 300 feet had been drilled when a water only his congenial and abiding home. Nor seam was struck, and it seemed to be of good quality. In drilling to a depth of 1,100 feet slate rock was struck followed by a small fairs, altogether an agreeable arrangemen prepared for the occasion. The occasion stream of water; at 1,400 feet an increase of water was perceptible; at 1,600 feet a still upon him which has since become his crown. greater increase was noticeable. At that depth gold-bearing crystal quartz rock was struck, twenty-five feet thick. Next came about twenty feet of slate rock and then ten feet more of quartz. When 1,700 feet was reached a large stream of fine water was every name which the church holds holy, he but when waves of political censure swept struck, which rose in a short time to within stands before the church and the world to- over the land he was not exempt. When three feet of the ground through the pipe. tally deprayed, proving by the horror with Congressional methods were denounced, At a depth of 2,150 feet work was stopped for some time, and when boring began again stratas of granite and slate were struck al-Personal slander—that political weapon so ternately. At 2,325 feet a stream of water stood ready, watching, eager to leap up and common and so reckless—assailed him with larger than any previously found was reach-

claim for prayer the credit of Garfield's re- its utmost virulence. It did not confine it- ed. When the drilling reached to the enormous depth of 2,503 feet, some time last January, work was stopped and the water tested. cleam of hope shine through, the church characterize a thief, a perjurer, a bribe-taker, The water had a sulphus taste, and resembled day of his election, up to the very eve of his 300,000 gallons of water were obtained in one day. The well is the deepest in the

Destruction of American Forests. In our own country we have gone to the forests in a kind of freebooter style, cutting, and burning more than we could cut, acting for the most part as though all the while in a frolic or a fight, until now at length, after a the people sided with her; and as the beast century or two of this sort of work, we are was getting old, and the killin' made a paywaking up to the facts that our once bound- ing sensation, I did it. But I made all there less woods are disappearing, and that we are was out of it. I insisted that the husband any adequate sense of our condition as efit is only the few who seem now to have fected by the threatened loss of the trees. parted in the lion? If we bury the lion, In a recent publication, issued by authority of one of our Western States for the express purpose of attracting settlers from European countries, the statistics of its great lumber production are elaborately set forth, accompanied by the assurance that the present enormous consumption of trees for this purpose may be continued ten or fifteen years longer before the forests will be destroyed. The cool unconcern in regard to the future shown in this is very noticeable. "After us, the deluge." A corresponding feeling, though working on a much smaller scale, is seen in an advertisement, and of a class often appearing in our older States. "Brace up, Young Man. You have lived on your parents long enough, Buy this farm, cut of the wood, haul it to market, get your money for it, and pay for the farm The owner estimates that three will be 500 cords of market wood." And so, all over the country, on the large scale and the small, the axe is laid at the roots of the trees, and our forests are disappearing. It is estimated that 8,000,000 acres of forest land are cleared every year, and that in ten years previous to 1876, 12,000,000 acres were burned over simply to clear the land. - Harper's for April.

Girls Fishing for Fish. "Oh, I see one!" "Where?" "Oh, my, so he is !" "Let's catch him !" "Who's got the bait?" "You lazy thing, you're sitting on my

"Oh, something's got my hook!" "Pull up, you little idiot!" "Oh, murder! take it away. Ogh! Take away, the ____ thing ?" "How will it ever get off?" "Ain't it pretty?" "Wonder if it ain't dry?"

-Cincinnati Saturday Night. There has been no more comprehensive and discriminating definition of a Democratic Congressional caucus given by anybody than this by, Mr. Watterson: "Amiable imbecility and harmless impotency." Mr. Watterson has been there and he knows whereof he speaks. He is familiar with the record of his party for forty-one years, and is, therefore, eminently fitted to form an opinion upon nything Democratic.

"How will it get the hook from its mouth?"

A young man who thought he had won the heart and now asked the hand in marriage of a certain young widow was asked by her, "What is the difference between myself and Mr. Baxley's Durham cow?" He naturally replied, "Well, I don't know." "Then," said the widow, "you had better marry the cow."—Brockton Gazette.

An Astonishing Alliteration. ADAM ATWATER'S ACHIEARMENTS AND ADVEN TURES-AN AUTHENTIC ACCOUNT

Almost an age ago, abode at Andover, Adam Atwater. Avocation, an artist. Able and accomplished, active and ambitious, all admired Adam. An adept at anything, Adam also acted as an assistant at an academy, affording weeks and the weeks into months, and the who are not in society wear them. You see, aid at arithmetic, algebra, astronony, and-sowomen constitutionally delight in pretty forth. Adam's affluent Aunt Almira also abode at Andover, and although austere and terest and enjoyment to them than anything arbitrary, and an aristocrat, appreciated Adam's astonishing achievements and abundautly administered aid, assigning an annual There was a show case full of them, each | allowance. Achsah Ashley, anxious and aimwas the same in all as far as the band was my, and after awhile attempted attracting concerned. The band was a full inch wide and alluring Adam, appearing awfully affect tionate, assuming affecting attitudes, altogether acting abominably. Adam, already afflanded, avoided all Achsah's advances, and although annoyed, assiduously attended accustomed avocations. Again and again Achsah attempted alienating Adam's affections. Adam, always affable and admirble, adverse at avenging an affront, and anxiously avoiding an altercation, asked an absence and about autumn, abruptly absconded. Arriving at Australia after awhile Adam at. empted agriculture. Also acted as attorney, amicably adjusted all annoyinces and animosities among Austraians. Achash, ascertaining about Adam's absence, appeared abstracted and actually ate arsenie, and awaited angel's apparel. Anon, cute ague and asthma attacked and almost annihilated Adam. Anxious Australians attended an administered alleviations and anodynes. Alas, athletic Adam! An alien and alonh, altered and aged, amazingly, appetite abating, abject, actually asking alms and anxious about affianced and Aunt Almira. Adam's aspect appeared alarming. After awhile American atmosphere alluring, an accommodating Australian accompanied Adam across Atlantic arriving about April at Andover, at Aunt Almira's abode, attenuated and almost an apparition. [Able allopaths advised ale, alcohol and active astringents. Arabella other the coat-of-arms, with frosted storks' Allen, an authoress and Adam's affinity, awe-struck and appalled, also attentively afforded aid. Adam acquisced amiably. After awhile, ate apples, apricots, asparagus and so forth, albeit ate abstemiously. Afflicted and ailing, Adam assayed annuling alliances. Arabella, artless and amiable as an angel, avowing allegiance, answered: "Away all absurd arguments! Absence and afflictions abate affection? All apologies avaunt!' "Anglic Arabella," answered Adam, "always dmired and adored above all amid all arden admires accept Adam and Adam's aches and ails?" "Aye, aye! assuredly?" assented Arabella. "Amen," amusingly answered Adam. Accordingly, another autumn, Aunt

> and affluence accumulating, authorized Adam's acting as agent at adjusting afall around. Arabella, tat farticles and anecdotes, amused Aunt Almira, Adam also adding at times an Australian adventure, and amid admiring associates and agreeable as quaintance, aunt, artist and authoress alike bode amicably and effectionately along time

Almira aiding, abetting and accelerating

arrangements, Adam and Arabella, at

an altar, acknowledged allegiance, and

afterwards, ailments arrested and appetite

augmented, art again absorbed all Adam's at-

tention, and although an famateur, after

quired applause and approbation. As age ad

vanced, Aunt Almira, ailing and apprehend-

ing apoplexy, adopted Arabella and Adam

APPENDIX. All alliterations appear absurd and admit apologies. Adjectives and adverbs are abused trociously. Anomalies abound and are alowable among all able authors. Adieu-Ann Anthony, author, April, Anno Doming

Not Very Green.

A showman, after assuring a reporter that nothing pleases the people more than some-thing full of peril and bloodshed, gives the ollowing incident of his career; but we don't youch for his truthfulness—that is, not

"I ran a whole season on a lion that had

eaten akeeper. The people came in crowds,

expecting every day to see him make a breakfast of his trainer. Was he actually dangerous? Dangerous! He ate another trainer, and then I lost him. His widder was actually in love with her husband and she swore the animal should be killed, and should have a gorgeous funeral. She said there was nothing to bury, as the lion had don't we bury the dear departed?' 'Cert.' she said. And we had it and it was gorgeous. We had a procession with all our wagons in it, the regular street parade, only all our riders had black scarfs on 'em, and the wagons and horses and elephants and sich were draped in black, and the band played a dead march. The widder was in an open carriage in full mourning, with a white handkerchief with a black border to her eyes lookin' on his minatoor. There wasn't no minatoor, but she held a case just the same. That night the canvas couldn't hold the people. We run that two weeks to a splendid biz. When the woman got over her grief she went into the lion trainin' herself ez 'Seshe went into the lion trainin' herself ez 'Senorita Aguardente, the Lion Queen.' I gave her some old lions to practice on and in less

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paper, what do you reckon would have be-

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Comes venturing down the stairs of stone Irresolute and trembling. Later, by wayward fancies led, For the wide world I panted; Out of the forest dark and dread

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The wind, the forest bent and bowed,

The rush of rain descending. heard the distant ocean call, Imploring and entreating; Drawn onward, o'er this rocky wall I plunged, and the loud waterfall

Made answer to the greeting. A DWELLING containing 9 rooms. Also 4 rooms suitable for offices, over G. & S. H. fen call me Mad, and well they may When, full of rage and trouble, I burst my banks of sand and trouble, And sweep their wooden bridge away.

Like withered reeds or stubble. Now go and write thy little rhyme. As of thine own creating. Thou seest the day is past its prime;

I can no longer waste my time; The mills are tired of waiting - Wide Awake for May For Sale or to Rent. A House and One Acre of Land, on Prospect AT LAST.

> BY JOHN G. WHITTIER. When on my day of life the night is falling, And, in the winds from unsunned spaces

hear far voices out of darkness calling My feet to paths unknown.

pleasant. Leave not its tenant when its walls decay. O Love divine, O Helper ever present, Be thou my strength and stay!

Be near me when all else is from me drifting, Earth, sky, home's pictures, days of shade And kindly faces to my own uplifting The love which answers mine.

I have but thee, O Father! Let thy spirit Be with me then to comfort and uphold No gate of pearl, no branch of palm, I merit, Nor street of shining gold.

Suffice it if-my good and ill unreckoned, And both forgiven through thy abounding find myself by hancs familiar beckoned Unto my fitting place:

Some humble door among thy many man-Some sheltering shade where sin and striv ing cease. and flows forever through heaven's green expansions

The river of thy peace. There, from the music round about me steal-I fain would learn the new and holy song, And find, at last, beneath thy trees of healing, The life for which I long.

> My Birthday. A. C. F. RANDOLPH.

Not now along the distant eastern shore, The cool, deep shadows sweep athwart the dew: Not now the sun mounts upward, as of yore

My sun has crossed the higher meridian line Beyond the clouds that thither come and While on the Western slopes with day's de-

The shadows deeper grow. face the opening portals of the West, My eyes with radiant visions slowly fill,

While lie the clouds in level bars at rest. And all the winds are still turn not hence with longings for the morn Nor grieve I for the passing of the noon :

Enough that every change to me hath borne God's blessing late or soon. Nor pray I that the now descending sun Hasten his going that my day be o'er;

am content -content God's will be done, Be my time less or more. Or dumb submission to the will divine:

Thanks rather for the life I here have spent, The hopes forever mine; The endless gifts, the mercies manifold, With all that has been and is still to be:

My God, my heart were passionless and cold Did I not bring to Thee The measure of its depths and overflow; Did not a joyful song to Thee ascend, For all that I have known-am yet to know,

Until the day shall end. Of that full love which all my way enfolds. Still keeps me close within its sovereign

And grants whate'er I need, and yet witholds That which I could not bear. -The Congregationalist.

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coarsest fanatic who can see God Jonly on ed. And thus considered the fact remains

Editorial Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 29, 1882.

DEAR GAZETTE :-The proceedings of Congress have been very dull this week and there has been little of interest in either House. The Senate, after passing the River Improvement Bill on The contestant Lynch, who, by the way, is a negro and republican, was declared entitled to quit." It was supposed the democrats would fillibuster on this case but they evidently thought the truth too plair.

The House committee on patents Tuesday directed a favorable report to be made to the House on a bill providing that no action for sustained nor the parties held liable under Sections 4,919 or 4,921, of the Revised Statutes, for the use of any patented article or device, when it shall appear on the trial that the defendant in such action or proceeding purchased said article for a valuable consid-

An agreement has about been reached be tween the republicans and the democrats t set aside a day for the consideration of the bill to extend national bank charters. The republicans will agree to allow the democrat to offer certain amendments, which have been indicated by their leaders for the purpose of getting a record vote.

On Monday Mr. Dezendorf of Virginia introduced in the House a bill appropriating \$100,000 for the erection of a new Executive mansion and providing that the White House, after the completion of the new mansion be known and used as the office of the Executive department of the government.

the State Commission consisting of Messrs Brandegee, Waller, Osgood, &c., are again here to see to the New London Navy Yard and Draw bridge interests. The appropriations committee seem to be impressed with the growing importance of the New London Yard as a naval station.

Representative Miles was in receipt to-day of a liberal consignment of unctious and silvery Conn. River shad, which will be duly discussed by a bevy of congressional friends at the Arlington.

BLAINE VS. BELMONT.

The all too smart young son of his father representative Belmont, waked up a most uncomfortable passenger when he attempted to bear-bait ex-Secretary Blaine. Mr. Blaine fairly mopped the floor with the young sprig of New York aristocracy. It is a question triumph is a profitable investment for him, though there is apparently nothing he enjoys better than a battle of words. His angry tilt with and triumph over Conkling in the House, many years ago, has undoubtedly Presidency.

DEPARTMENT MATTERS Commissioner Dudley has ordered the following: By direction of the Secretary of the Interior, no substitution of an attorney without the written consent of the applicant to the substitution of the particular person where there is a legal contract for a fee the substitution of an attorney by another shall not be held to carry with it the rights of the former attorney to the fee contracted for by him, unless the claimant shall consent there-

Barnum—our Barnum—has been at the Smithsonian Institute all day deeply engrossed on Umpawaug Lake, in Redding, which lake the ice company have leased for a long the harbor ready for use. with fauna savans and scientists there, as to whether Jumbo is in fact an elephant after all. Prof. Doremus of New York was the first to throw doubt upon the subject and exhuge beast is to be made immediately on his arrival here, the teeth being the sure test as to his species. The question is creating interest and excitement here, as Jumbo's legs are too long and his head to small for a thoroughbred elephant. PERSONALS

Hon. John T. Wait who left here for Connecticut last Friday, returned Thursday C. A. White, of New Haven ; J. B. Greg-

ory, Bridgeport; M. P. Fawler, Danbury; and Dr. N. J. Goodwin, of Hartford, have been here this week. Professor Holbrook, of Trinity College Hartford, was at the Hamilton House Mon

John. E. Earle, of New Haven, is at the Arlington.

P. T. Barnum, the Showman of Shown. is at the Arlington. Hons. Robert Coit, W. H. Osgood, T. M. Waller, and Augustus Brandegee arrived

here yesterday and left for home this even-

As Ever. We had the pleasure of greeting our old friend, T. Warner, Jr., of Springfield, on recent serious illness and is now in better

health than for years past. As cashier of the Fairfield County Bank for many years, when that was the only Banking institution in this immediate vicinity, he is familiarly known and esteemed by all our older citiand poet, died at his home in Concord, Mass.,

last Thursday evening, aged 79 years. His last public appearance was at Longfellow's somehow mysteriously evaded his pursuer. pneumonia, was contracted April 19th at the drab overalls coming up over his breast, and celebration of the anniversary of the battles of Concord and Lexington.

The Jenkins excursion train which recent ly left New York for the Far West, with Colorado, April 25. Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Potter, of this place, were on the train, and although their names were not among those mentioned as seriously hurt. A letter received from them yesterday, written immediately after the accident, brings the good news that they were entirely uninjured. The last car of the train jumped the track. but fortunately no lives were lost and no Norwalk Railroad. gers were badly bruised. The excursionists

continued on their trip without much delay. The marriage of Mr. John Russell Young, our new Minister to China and formerly editor of the New York Tribune, to Miss Julia E. Coleman, niece of ex-Governor Marshall Jewell, was celebrated at Hartford, last Thursday. Among the guests were ex-President Grant and wife, U. S. Grant, Jr., and Col. Fred. Grant, the latter being Mr. by the hawser of a lumber barge on which Young's "best man." The happy couple sail he was employed at Norwalk. for China on the 17th of May.

Mr. F. W. Jaqui has joined the "Hello Brigade," having added a telephone to the working force of his establishment,

General Railroad Law Amended. It gives us much pleasure to state that our Senate has finally thrown off its allegiance to the powers that heretofore have been, and

No other railroad company is allowed to

subscribe for, take or hold, directly or indi-

ectly, any stock or bonds of roads organized

inder the general law, unless authorized by

pecial Act of the Legislature. A new sec-

ion is added which authorizes all railroad

companies, to take land by apprisal of com-

nissioners, for additional tracks, turnouts,

freight and passenger stations, depots, and

for the purpose of supplying water for

It will be seen that the amendments have

which has heretofore prevented the building

of a road in this State, under its provisions,

urnouts, &c., are substantially as presented

el) and are such as experience has shown to

be necessary to the successful working of the

The new section authorizing the taking of

land by old and new companies for addi-

ional tracks, &c., was added by the railroad

committee, and will be found of great benefit

to the traveling and freighting public, by

nodations, and less dangerous access to

freight houses, especially where large popu-

ation and manufacturing interests have

grown up since the establishment of the rail-

needed for the purpose of giving more facili-

ies, have asked the most exorbitant prices,

often twenty times its actual value, and

lamage to the owners. With the authority

to take lands, it is to be hoped that railroad

companies will avail themselves of it, and so

enlarge their grounds, that they may do their

public thoroughfares, which is so annoying

First Congregational Church.

The Fairfield West Consociation will meet

t the church, this morning, for the purpose

of dissolving the pastoral relation between

Call Accepted.

Trinity church, city, is now to have the

experience of selecting and calling a new

Rector, Rev. Dr. Spencer having decided to

Ice Contract.

term of years. The amount to be hauled to

amount. The Ridgewood Co., owing to the

company. The Ridgewood Co., are to

lake. This will make busy times at Wil-

son's Point during the hauling of the ice

crop, and will afford winter employment

both at Redding and at the point, for a large

Point, was a move in the right direction.

Look Out for Him.

A sharper was in town last week operating

n a small way, but very successfully with

our merchants all over town. He would go

into a store and if he encountered the pro-

prietor would inquire for the clerk, and find-

ing him usually out, (many of his calls were

made at meal time) he would ask the pro-

fractional part of a dollar. Upon the pro-

he was in. This generally secured the loan

worked this game for several days here with-

wore a cap, had also black whiskers and

gave his name as Hanford Abbott in some

Alfred Wheeler, an employee of this office.

aught the tip end of the little finger of his

right hand in a printing press, last Thursday

afternoon, and it was mashed to a jelly. He

He went out into Gregory, & Co's. drug

store, and in response to attelephone call Dr.

E. C. Clark came up and amputated the

C. E. Friedman, the Danbury artist, has

been sketching Wilson's Point, the design to

The fifteenth annual report of the Secre

tary of the Conn. Board of Agriculture,

printed. Secretary T. S. Gold will please

The New Haven Palladium of Monday,

says that Wm. Doran, of Pittsfield, Mass.,

was taken to the hospital in that city, Sun-

day, suffering from a compound fracture of

the right leg, the injury having been caused

There were some railroad time-table

changes yesterday, but we have received no

accept our thanks for a copy.

floger at the first joint. It is now doing well,

places and as Abbott Hanford in others.

part with Dr. Spencer.

Rev. Mr. Hamilton and the church.

and dangerous.

giving more commodious passenger accom-

and the law as now amended, is more

engines and stations.

The Lockwood Rifles (Company F, 4th Regiment, C. N. G.,) will celebrate their anniversary with a Reception at their armory, Lockwood's Hall, on Wednesday evenhave voted to amend the general railroad law, so that it is now possible to build comvated andfgreatly improved in appearance, peting railroads even when opposed by The entertainment is an invitation affair, and powerful corporations, and we in the name of our entire community, thank the railroad of the season. Music by the Howe Orchescommittee, and most especially the Senate tra. The opening feature will be a dress chairman thereof, and the friends of equal parade by the company at 8:45. The dancng will commence with a Promenade at ments. The changes in the law made by the

amendments are as follows: The time for The entertainment to be given at the Selleck taking lands is extended to two years absoschool Hall on Thursday evening, by the lautely, and if delayed by litigation or oppo dies of St. Paul's Society, is one which sition, two years more are to be given by the promises to be novel and unusually pleasing. It is hinted that in the way of amuselaw, but one year was allowed. That part ment a number of novelties will be introof old law requiring companies to obtain charter from the legislature to cross name. duced, including the Broom Drill by a company of fair girls. Refreshments will be ble waters, is repealed, and draw bridges erved, covered by the price of admission. may now be constructed when the company dollars per mile from the state or commence-Eben Eaton has been spending a few days nent of the line, to the harbor or river to be bridged. Bonds may now be issued equal to one-half of the actual cost of the road, in-

Geo. Martin and family have gone to Kanstead of one third of the cost, as before.

> Ex-Warden Morison and family arrived ome from Nassau last Thursday. We regret to learn that Mrs. John Belden furlbutt is confined to her house with a evere attack of rheumatic fever. She has

een ill since about the 9th ult. Gen. Darius N. Couch, of this place, had a son, Leonard C., married in Taunton, Mass., last week. We presume the happy couple' will take Norwalk in on their wedding trip.

Obituary.

liberalized the law, and repealed that part Mr. I. J. Coppock, father-in-law of Mr Williamsburgh, on Thursday last, of typhoid nia. He was on a visit there to accordance with the free railroad laws of other states. The amendments with the his daughter, Mrs. Carpenter, and was only exception of the one allowing all railroad sick a week. He has resided in Norwalk ompanies to take lands for additional tracks, with Mr. Cousins for the last twelve years, and was known to most of our citizens as a the committee, by the New York and Confine, quiet old gentleman. necticut Air Line Company, (the old Paral-

One of those strange dispensations of Di vine Providence, which can never be under stood or explained by the human min brought crushing sorrow into one of our happy homes last week. On Sunday, the 23d ult, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Kendall were in their kitchen with their little daughter, a beautiful and lovely child not quite two years of age. The child had been surprising in her childish way, Longfellow's "Psalm of Life." which her mother had taught her to tor felt the scalding fat spatter on his hand, and turning was horrified to find the pan of his darling child. Dr. Gregory was called in to assist the father and mother in the care her life but a few days, the little sufferer dying on Wednesday. Her remains were taken to Ridgefield for interment. .

"O, not in cruelty, not in wrath, The Reaper came that day; 'T was an angel visited the green earth, And took the flower away."

Rev. Mr. Hamilton will preach his last The twin children of Mr. and Mrs. Childs, place, recently died of scarlet fever in New on Sunday morning next. After the sermon he will probably preside for the last time at York.

A tea sociable is to be held at the 2d M. E. church on Wednesday evening.

Mr. Henry Guthrie, of Silver Mine, has been pushing business this Spring in a lively manner. In addition to his ordinary business accept the call to Christ Church in New Ha- he has been getting out a large quantity of ven. Our citizens generally will regret to timber to be sent to Cuba for use on planta-

tion railways. He sent some 80 or more car contract to supply twelve hundred piles for the new wharf of the Daubury Railroad at The Ridgewood Ice Company of Brookbury & Norwalk Railroad Company for the to thirty-feet in length, and mostly of chest-Barnum—our Barnum—has been at the hauling of the ice cut by the Ridgefield Co., nut. He has about 800 of them already

The financial transactions for the three nuarters of the current fiscal year show a has been an increase of \$33,000,000 in recipts unusual open harbor, were enabled to ship and a decrease of \$9,400,000 in expenditures and keeping qualities, ever stored by that details of receipts show an increase in receipts from customs of \$19,000,000 and internal revenue \$8,000,000. The decrease in expenditures is almost entirely owing to the reduction in the interest charge on the public

> The Library entertainment, at the Opera House, last Friday evening, was exceedingly well arranged, and passed off with credit to Mr. Gibson projected stereopticon views upon the curtain, illustrative of the history of the country. Some fifty children sang national airs in chorus, which was a very pleasing feature, and there were some very fine recitations and declamations by Masters and Misses, which were received with much favor. The only thing to mar the enjoyment vociferous applause by boys in the audience, the darkness in the hall preventing the police

The Opera House was filled, last Tuesday evening, by one of the best audiences of th Minstrels. A more orderly and ap preciative prictor demurring as he was a stranger, he audience never greeted a deserving minstrel company. Men and women who had hardly clerk who would lend it to him instantly if attended a performance in twenty years past when minstrelsy was in its prime. returned and the proprietor gone out, would | They were well repaid for the performance again come in and play the same game on was remarkably good, the jokes fresh, the he'clerk, claiming to be well acquainted with | music inspiring and everything pleasing.

Rev. Mr. Holman, of Southport, occupied out being caught, although in one instance at the pulpit of the First Congregational church Scoffeld & Hoyt have a fresh announ ment in this issue to which they invite

special attention of all persons desiring to purchase goods in their line. F. W. Jaqui has taken the agency for new oil stove which he claims to be the best ever made. All interested will be sure to inuestigate its merits. See adv.

An undertaker's office can hardly be expected ever to be present a cheerful appear ance. Wm. E. Quintard, however, has fitted up his office in fine shape, decorating the walls and ceilings in the prevailing styles. Next Monday, at the Congregational Parsonage, a fine Chickering Piano and various articles of household furniture, etc., will be offered at private sale. It will be a good chance to obtain desirable articles at reason

be used on time tables for the Danbury & Mr. Vanderbilt is going to Europe next ped enough wood to last the folks during his absence, and the boys are now large enough printed by order of the Legislature, has been to drive the cows home nights and rake the leaves out of the front yard.

The Malley trial was commenced at New Haven last week. So far the time has chiefly been taken up by expert testimony, which seemingly proves that Jennie Cramer was not drowned but came to her death by taking arsenic in some diffusive form.

The 2d M. E. church is closed for the im provements to be made recently mentioned in the GAZETTE. Next Sunday communion services will be held in the basement and the evening meeting will be held in the Opera House-and possibly on the following Suninformation concerning the CHIC BITSSA

The Odd Fellow's Thanksgiving. On Wednesday evening last, the Opera House was crowded with ladies and gentlemen, chiefly Odd Fellows and their wives or sweethearts, gathered to celebrate the 63d anniversary of the establishment of Odd-Fellowship in this country. The lodges of Stamford, Danbury, Ridgefield, South Norwalk, and New Canaan were largely represented

in the audience, while the stage was filled with officers of the Grand Lodge, officers of yisiting lodges, and officers of Our Brothers' Lodge. Past Grand Master E. J. Hill acted s master of ceremonies. iano selection, March Triomphale by Mr. Gibson and Miss Jennie K Nash. Prayer was then offered by Charles Olmstead, Chaplain, after which Secretary Keith read the official Anniversary Proclamations. Copies of the Thanksgiving Hymn were distributed through the House and the audience joined

in singing the same, after which Mr. Hill

The monthly social at the City Hall occurs read a few statistics of interest relating to this (Monday) evening. The attendance has Our Brothers' Lodge, No. 10, which was organized as far back as October 19 1842. Up to January last, 673 persons have been enrolled as members of this Lodge, of whom 308 are still in active membership. Death has removed 71 brothers since the organization of the Lodge forty years ago. The amount paid for relief aggregates \$21,146.58, orphans of deceased members \$1,631.09 for ing a grand total of \$26,416 96 expended for charitable work. For 1881 the financial

record of the Lodge is as follows: 644 64 1,802 64

The statistics were followed by a pleasing quartette "March," by Messrs. Hoyt, Price, Warren and Youngs, who have so often favored our citizens during the season.

Cash and securities.....

port divine, followed in the "address of the wait until July or August. . evening," speaking thirty-five minutes. He but after a few brief and amusing stories in lowship in an earnest and impressive speech, delighting his hearers. Miss Alice Selleck, "Waiting for the Swallows." Ten minutes | vants." Grand Master, J. W. Pond and R. W. Grand Secretary, F. Botsford. Mr. Gibson, accompanied by Miss Deming, was introduced by Past Grand

The new Sound steamer Rhode Island. which is now lying at the Stonington dock, Providence, is very nearly ready for service, and will commence running between Providence and New York in a few days. The engine of the Rhode Island, which was

wrecked, will be used in the new vessel.

Mr. Robert Hanford has quite a curiosity at his little hot-house on Water street, near loads of this stuff. He is also engaged on a | the gas works. It is an East India Orchid in in bloom in Norwalk. Mr. H. has a large Wilson's Point. They are from twenty six and fine collection of Orchids, numbering some 50 varieties and from all quarters of the globe. His place is well worth a visit.

Emma Abbott.

EDS. GAZETTE: GENTLEMEN,-I am greatly pleased with Company at Music Hall for Saturday May

since, when Miss Abbott sung at Dr. Strong's, Saratoga, before a large gathering of guests, the grand anthem, "Guide me, Oh Thou-Great Jehovah," deeply impressing all hearts with her masterly rendering of the heavenly sentiment of that most impressive musical

gathering have ever lost the high appreciation of Miss Abbott's singing, at that brief Song, whether in concert or opera, and large company of the first talent, who have been received by crowded assemblies in all the principal cities, and greeted with great

by the distinguished Emma Abbott Company will doubtless fill your fine Music Hall to overflowing, and we are sure that all who embrace this rare opportunity will have reason to praise the good judgment and per-severance of Mr. Knapp in securing for them so delightful an entertainment.

This picturesque domestic drama is to be oduced at the Opera House, on Monday vening, May 29th, by the famous New York Modison Square Theatre Company. It was lately spoken of by the Chicago Inter-Ocean

"A story as simple as a garland of autumn leaves, and as fielicately beautiful, makes of "Hazel Kirke" a charming play. Running quietly along, over an even way, among shadows and in sunshine, amid smiles and wrong, arise from the attributes of moral right (or moral duty) and of love. There is right (or moral duty) and of love. There is nowhere a minmoral act, there is nowhere a crime to be atoned for, there is no villian, no trickster, no schemer. Every phase and condition of the play is pure, clean, good. The single departure from the kindly course, the incentive of the interesting, dramatic and emotional properties of the play, is the resolute, obstinate will of a plain, honeat, good old man, who reckons duty above every other earthly consideration. There is an indescribable grace, a wordless charm about the play that cannot be woven into a synop-

the play that cannot be woven into a synopsis more than the colors of a violet can be resolved by the chemist." Buy your Drugs at 21 Main St Yesterday was "moving day" in New

Wanted-15 first-class painters-J. T. The new Borough police commenced their

The law firm of Hoyt & Walsh, Greenthe memorial address at Sing Sing

WHEN YOU WANT ANYTHING IN THE DRUG LINEAT ROCK BOT-TOM PRICES, GO TO J. G. GREGORY Legislative Session Facts.

The session of the legislature just adjourned passed 248 special acts and 148 public acts, against 220 special and 163 public acts in 1881. The last assembly also proposed a constitutional amendment for the next legislature. The session of 1881 commenced January 5 and ended April 14; that of 1882 opened January 4, and closed April 27, being the longest session since war times.—Courant. Henry Atherton of Waterbury, twentytwo years of age, and disappointed shot and killed himself Saturday.

CITY NEWS.

BY OUR LOCAL REPORTER. Four months of the official existence of nothing is yet accomplished in having "Guard Gates" at the Washington street and Monroe street Railroad crossings. The authorities in Stamford, Mount Vernon, Meriden and consolidated railroad company, and ask or even demand protection at the railroad cross

ings, and they have it. A huge letter was received at the South Norwalk post-office directed to the Postmaster General of South Norwalk. Some may have thought it to be the commission of Post-master Dunning's successor, but upon mature consultation and deliberation it was conceeded that it must be for assistant Postmaster Brown, as he was the most General

been quite meagre of late, and probably tonight will not be an exception. Our city lamps are becoming bright, reezy and jolly. Several of them have been on a "bust" late at night.

John W. Bell is visiting his home in this city, from the far west. Now that the city authorities have co nenced the veneering the surface of our

relief and \$3,830 for funeral benefits, mak- the road from the Lockwood mansion to the sand bill, or city limits. It is as though an iron tooth harrow had been drawn over the surface and loosened all the cobble stones expert has made the calculation, that an inelligent, competent man could, by hand, nours and 17 minutes, and in two hours and thirty-two misutes, break off, dig up and complain that all our public roads, in and out of the city, are in the poorest condition known in years. Now that the time has come when the roads will be much used, all Rev. H. M. Pogson, the eloquent Bridge- repairs should be made immediately, and not

s an "infant member" of a Bridgeport lodge, | want a great deal more. There are noble exceptions, and we have a limited number rehe way of preliminary introduction gave siding here who are ever ready to aid, but his experience and impressions of Odd Fel- who would not be publicly known, or have the fact mentioned. Such men expect little in sweet tones, followed with the song after. "Well done good and faithful ser-

> located here, it has evidently become the meeting place or headquarters of the democ-

Village Harbor, and Old Pottery. as well as a man could do in a ten min- quite a large coasting and export trade, and utes speech. "Fairy Moonlight" by the at the navigable head thereof, there now quartette, was followed by a dialect recita- may be seen the remains of the old stone tion, cleverly rendered, by Mr. Lafayette | wharf and a portion of the walls of a potof the child, but human skill could prolong Craw, entitled "Christmas Night in the tery which employed quite a number of Quarters." The closing ode was then operatives, many of whom resided near the sung, and so the audience dispersed at works in what was then known as the Village. 10:30. Many of the out of town mem. This wharf is about one and a quarter miles bers of the order availed themselves from the railroad depot at South Norwalk, of the invitation to visit and inspect on the easterly side of the Wilson Point the beautiful lodge rooms in the Centennial building. Altogether the entertainment was brooks" house, and the pottery was on the lis eldest daughter, I. J. Coppoek, aged 78 well arranged, passed off smoothly, and was the same side of the road a few rods north of years. in every way creditable to the lodge and its the Brooks house, the first story wall of which is now quite near the traveled path of the higway. At this pottery was manufactured what is known as earthen ware, and it was sent by coasting vessels as far east as Boston, and west to New York, and large amounts were shipped to the West Indies, including sugar moulds, which seem to have been a specialty with the manufacturers. In grading for the railroad to Wilson's Point, some antique specimens of pottery have been nnearthed, and there can be no doubt but the debris to the west of the railroad em bankment : and it ought to be only necessary state this belief, to induce the old pottery relic hunters, to active digging, which would

doubtless result in some rare finds, and great deal of healthy exercise. Village Harbor entrance from the Sound is a short distance east of Wilson's Point, and directly north of a small Island known as Blind Island, which almost hides the mouth of the harbor from those on passing vessels even in the channel between the Norwalk Islands and the main shore, and as the harbor curves sharply to the west near its and heavily wooded, there appears to those passing but an indentation of the shore line,

At Auction. safe harbor for vessels of moderate draft of water. Vessels once in the harbor though but a quarter of a mile up from the mouth. cannot be seen from the Sound, being com-

With such a harbor in the town, which probever heard or dreamed of, it is not surprising that the traditional stories that have been rom time to time reiterated, has even yet some firm believers in the older portion of our inhabitants who reside near the coast. Tradition has it that in and about the year 1700 Captain Kidd was a frequent visitor wi h his sloop in Village Harbor, where he sought safety from storms, and his would be captors, and that while his vessel was anchor-ed here, he assumed the role of a Boston trader, and bought and sold to the settlers near this place of refuge, and as the story

while his vessel was lying there on the northwesterly alope of what is now known as "Hayes Woods," and it would be difficult even at this late day, to shake the belief of some of the descendants of the early settlers of this portion of the town, that heaps of gold, silver and other treasures, lie buried there. It may be that such deposits do exist, and we can see no reason why they are not quite as likely to be buried there, as in many other places that have been dug over by the seekers for Kidd's gold. Perhaps if some diviner would give the new electrical metal detector a trial, he might succeed in tracing the deposits, and make himself both

amous and rich. If those of our citizens who so frequently go down the Wilson's Point road to note the railroad, would extend their walk to, and those driving would stop and take a look at yachts, out-door and house use, will pottery, we can promise them if there at high not as represented money refunded. Harbor, really worth the seeing, which view will include the north-westerly slope of 'Haye's Woods," where Captain Kidd's reasures are supposed to be buried.

Buy your Drugs at 21 Main St. Stoves and Ranges, A patent has been granted to D. P. Mc rell, of this town, for a sash fastener. to Go to Bett's corner Drug Store for

in the drug line at prices that will not be Mr. C. B. DeKlyn's Store has been handsomely decorated in the latest style of the paper hanger's art.

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Stamford, is to be sold at auction next Sat-REMEMBER, J. G. GREGORY &

The order for the observance of May 30, Memorial day has been issued by the G.

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Buy your Drugs at 21 Main St. If the children have coughs or chills, use that Peerless Cough Syrup of Hill's. It will make them all right the very first night.

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MARRIED.

In Taunton, Mass., April 25th, by Rev. H. P. DeForrest, Mr. Leonard C. Couch, (son of Gen. D.N. Couch,) to Miss C. May Francis, all of Taunton. In West Haven, April 19th, Mr. W. F. Dobbs, of Danbury, and Miss Katie M., daughter of Mr. Harris Eames.

In Danbury April 23d, Wm. E. Anderson and Miss Lenora Pugsley. In Brewster, March 19th, Willie Watson Fox, of Bethel, and Miss Lillian St. John of Danbury.

DIED.

Lost. ON Friday, somewhere between Mr. Joseph Wilson, on Camp Street, and Mr. O. F. Ray-mond's, on Knight Street, a Black FUR COLLAR. The finder will be rewarded by leaving it at MR. C. F. RAYMOND'S, 41 Knight St.

For Sale. O'N MONDAY, MAY 5th, at the Parsonage of the First Congregational Church, will be offered for sale a Chickering Plame, (nearly new,) a Bussel's Carpet, Blackwalnut Bedroem Set, and other desirable Household

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DOGS! NOTICE.

marked with its owner's name and its registered number.

Attention is called to the handbills posted in every School District, containing in full the State Acts in relation to Dogs.

OHARLES A. BURR,
WILLIAM C. SAMMIS,
NELSON J. URAW,
Board of Selectmen.

Norwalk, April 29th, 1882.

WARRANTED DISTRICT OF NOR WALK, ss. Probate Court,
April 29th, A. D. 1882.
Estate of JOSHUA C. SMITH, late of Wilton,
In said District, deceased.
ONDERED That the Administrator, exhibit his
Administration account to this Court for adjustment at the Probate Office in Norwalk,
on the 12th day of May, 1882, at 2 o'clock, afternoon; and that all persons interested in said
Estate may be notified thereof, the said Administrator will cause this order to be published in
a hewspaper printed in Fair ald County, and post
a copy thereof on the sign-bost in said Wilton,
nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt
at least ten days before said 12th day of May,
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A Ta Court of Probate holden at Norwalk, within and for the District of Norwalk, on the 25th day of April, A. D., 1882.

Estate of ROBERT ALLEN, an insolvent debtor of Morwalk, in said District, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors.

ORDERED.—That Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said Estate be appointed at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 12th day of May, 1882, at 2 o'clock, forenoon; of which all persons in interest will take notice and appear, if they bee'cause, and be heard thereon; and the Trustee of said estate will give public notice thereof by posting a copy of this order on the public signpost, nearest to the place where the said debtor wells and within the same town, and by publishing the same in a newspaper printed in said District, at least 10 days before said 12th day of May, 1882.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

decide upon the claims of the creditors of said Estate be appointed at the Probate Office in Red dingon the 15th day of May, 1887, at one o'clock atternoon, of which all persons in interest will take notice, and appear, if they see cause, an be heard thereon. LEMUEL SANFORD. Judge

to the other behavior and application be and section.

Therefore, Ordered, that said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 6th day of June, 1882, at 9 o'clock forenoon, and that said applicant cause notice thereof to be given to all parsons interested it said estate in the manner required by law.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

Prices: Reserved Seats 75c. and \$1.00; General dmission, 50c. Sale of Seats will commence at loyt's Drug Store, and Spencer's Jewelry Store, a Monday, May 1st, at 9 o'clock. 2t17 ARNOLD, **Auction Sale of Valuable** CONSTABLE & CO. Real Estate

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DISTRICT OF REDDING ss. Probate Court,
April 26th 1887.
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The Administrator represents the Estate insolvent, and prays the appointment of Commissioners thereon.
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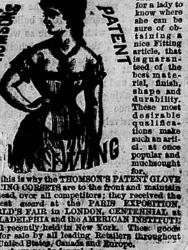
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CITY OF WEST NORWALK. The genial sunshine on Sunday, seemed to give new life to nature, and vigor to our residents. The attendance at the Union Sunday school was larger than usual.

"One goeth and another cometh." After a residence of 40 years, Mr. N. Jarvis Street has sold his residence to Mrs. Hamilton of Brooklyn, N. Y., and removes on Monday to Darien. No local event of late has caused so much regret or comment. Mr. and Mrs. Street were among the most respectable of our residents, social as neighbors, friendly and ready to aid in time of affliction and distress. Their successors will be welcomed among us, but the remembrance of those who leave, will be lasting.

WEST STRATFORD. Sunnyside Cottage is being put in order for

its summer occupants. The Cartridge Company's powder magazines are being removed to a point further away from the vicinity of dwellings. A great many improvements in the way of sidewalks, etc., are being made this

spring.

The \$50,000, for the Fairfield County Hospital has been subscribed and the completion of the enterprise is now assured.

Some young vandals have lately cut and otherwise mutilated shade trees set out by residents of the Borough in front of their premises. Such acts of ruiffianism should not go unpunished if the perpetrators of the

Mr. George Lewis, an old and well known resident, has been quite ill for some time. He is the father of Dr. Geo. F. Lewis of

Rev. C. S. Wing, the new pastor of the East Bridgeport M. E. Church is making many friends in his new position. It is needless to say that the reverend gentleman has many warm friends in Norwalk who will long remember him.

past, both believed to be more than a hunquaint but artistic design, the other an engraving representing, Washington as a ma-

The funeral of John Doran, lately in charge of Willow Brook Cemetery, who died Thursday aged about forty-five years, took place Saturday, the burial being at the Cath-

Interest in telephone communication in creases with the number of chestnut poles erected during the week, and we are shortly to have direct lines with Bridgeport as well as Norwalk, and some day we shall be talking with Boston inside the year. The Selectmen are looking after dogs, and

dog owners are striving not to see the selectmen. The canine registry system brings with it annually its inconveniences. The Daniel Platt building on Wast Avenue, has been converted into a blacksmith

Mr. John Crossman arose early Friday morning. He noticed that his wife made no speaking to her received no reply. He spoke | cure. Monson Hoyt, agent. with the same result. He thought strange of it and on going to the bedside discovered that she was dead. An investigation showed that she was troubled and had been for a long time, with heart disease, the same having been the cause of her death. She was in her forty-second year, and had her life insured in the Poughkeepsie Legion of Honor, for \$3,000. The funeral took place Sunday at the M. E. Church.

Representative J. W. Hurlbutt, says he cared less for the \$300 he got for services to the State, and more for the hour of adjournment, which arrived in his opinion, a month later on the calender than it should

As building and manufacturing is looking up amazingly of late, why may our representative in Congress not give our harbor a thought or two looking to an appropriation. year will add to our strength, or rather to our claims that we possess the best natural facilities for growth in this part of the State. There was a fine attendance of clergy at their quarterly meeting at Memorial Church

"How long will the thousand tons of ice, in those two barges of yours last," asked a citizen of the captain of the craft, the other day. "About a couple of days," was the "We have twenty barges on the North River continually, and we could emplay more." The barges have been towed to

Passengers for Westport by the Steamer Adelphi, Saturday, were delighted to reach the wharf at South Norwalk at a quarter to six, as it enabled them to take the 5:55 New Haven train.

Mr. H. R. Pennoyer proposes to make another trip to the Pacific coast. Mr. G. Jelliffe thinks the cold weather has caused one thousand dollars damage to the

Rev. John R. Williams at Christ Church, Sunday morning, preached on the doctrine of the "Intermediate State and the Resurrection," presenting some views of the mysteries not often thought of. The subject was ably treated.

STAMFORD.

The first Borough election under the new charter occurred yesterday.

Albert Lynch and Chas. Haight have gone to Dacotah to seek their fortunes.

H. Oothout, Jr., has returned home from

Chas. H. White has been elected Superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School.

The G. A. R. Post, at their recent camp fire, presented Chas. H. Daskam with a gold mounted ebony cane.

DANBURY.

Gypsies and circuses flock to Danbury this Rev. Mr. Hubbell attended the Clarissa Raymond centennial anniversary in Wilton, and preached a sermon on the subject last Danbury is to have a Surprise party next month. Rice's.
St. Peter's Band are hankering for new

Hendrich Barnum has purchased a patch of land on Patch street, for \$500. Rev. Mr. Hubbell had \$100 added to his

salary at the late annual meeting of his A second excursion car is being built by the D. & N. R. R. Co.
Mr. A. B. Hull has been elected a Vice President of the Fairfield County Historical Society. A deserved honor.
When hatting is dull, hatters turn carpen-

Every other nabob in Danbury is to build a cottage at Bell's Island this summer.

The officers of the New York & New Eng-

Bright's Disease, Diabetes.

Beware of the stuff that pretends to cure these diseases or other serious Kidney Urinary or Liver diseases, as they only relieve to the Danbury Association gave a supper to the delegates to the National Convention last week Monday evening.

The Tweedy Mfg. Co. have set aside a "relief and burial fund" for the benefit of their employees and families. The employees will be permitted to select a committee to take charge of the fund, and all who work for the firm will be entitled to its benefits. A noble act, and without precedent.

An oratorio society is to be formed.

We sincerely hope that the foolish at the cause of disease negro at two raw mackerel buckets of water. Make him the wanted more doing it.

We sincerely hope that the foolish assertion that newspapers lies may never be again repeated after what happened the other night at the opera. When the audience was on the point of stampeding, and two newspapers represents the stampeding and two newspapers. on the point of stampeding, and two newspaper men rose then and there and said there was no danger, the audience, knowing them be newspaper men, immediately sat down.

The Atlanta Constitution mournfully acknowledges that the democratic newspapers of the north don't seem to have much influence on public opinion.

There is also an absurd prominence given the "In God We Trust," which is a new thing in our coinage. The words should be "One hundred cents."

Letters From the People.

New York, April 25, 1882. DEAR GAZETTE:-Perhaps some of your eaders would like to know the value of wampum (Indian money.) John Palfrey of Boston, was a paymaster in the Revolutionary war, and among his papers was ound the description and value of wamoum, viz: It was made of the shells of crustaclous fishes, 1 inch in length, and smaller in diameter than a clay pipe stem, drilled endwise and strung like beads, how made it is not possible to know. There were three kinds, white, purple, and black. The white was worth 1 farthing each brad, the other colors one-half penny each.

OLD HUNDRED.

The Resurvey of the Sound. There is little doubt but what the project f resurveying the Sound will be successful. Superintendent Holgrade, of the United States coast survey, is interested in the plan and is preparing extensive plans for carrying on the work. The survey will include the Sound bottom and the shores and islands. Individuals and firms representing capital to the amount of \$150,000,000 signed the peti-tion, and it is said this is the strongest finan-cial backing any scheme for coast improve-

The Danbury Republican says: Mrs. T. W. Gilson (nee Miss Libbie Ferry) has received the position of organist in a leading Boston church at a handsome salary.

Ex-Gov. Jewell entertained his old staff at his fine residence in Hartford, last Thursday. Among the twenty members there has been but one death, that of Col. Valentine who was killed by falling through the hatchway

The Hartford Courant says: "In his parting words to the general assembly Governor Bigelow again showed that nothing but his ally known as a pleasing and effective speak. er. His remarks were well chosen, his voice his delivery was excellent."

exploded in the mail bag, and the other was Mr. H. R. Treadwell has presented to water and examined. Each contained about Temple Lodge, No. 65, two relics of the half a pound of powder, arranged to be exploded when opened. It is safer for a man dred years old. One is a Masonic pitcherlof to be poverty stricken now-a-days than to be

Buy your Drugs at 21 Main St. The political parties appear to be suffering from an attack of gripes. This is the only case of indigestion that Cobb's Little podophyllin Pilla will not relieve. 25 cents per bottle; H. S. Betts agent,

Through the personal efforts of Mr. J. L. Harlem, arrangements are nearly per-fected towaid the location of a new hat manting for the use of the buildings on Housaatonic avenue, owned by Mr. Benjamin Ray
and formerly occupied by the Old Wheel
Company. The concern is at pesent located
in South Norwalk, and will make quite an
addition to our list of industries. They employ a large number of hands, their monthlypay roll amounting to about \$6,000. We
hope they will decide to locate here as it
may be the means of bringing others in the
same line.—Bridgeport Standard.

FOR DYSPEPSIA and Liver Complaint morning. He noticed that his wife made no you have a printed guarantee on every bot-movement to follow his example, and on the of Shiloh's Vitalizer. It never fails to

Worm Specific in cases of worms in children. It has been put to a severe test and came off victorious, and has earned its position as the foremost remedy of the kind in the United States; H. S. Betts agent

A Royal Wedding. LONDON, April 27.—Prince Leopold, duke of Albany, was married to-day to the Princess Helena of Waldeck at St. George's

ceas Helena of Waldeck at St, George's chapel, Windsor, in the presence of the queen and the royal households of both bride and groom. The preparations were very elaborate. There were four grand processions, and the ceremony was performed by the archbishop of Canterbury, assisted by other church dignitization. church dignitaries.

Fashions in Floor Coverings. The carpet trade is now at its busiest season. At J. & J. Dobson's immense store 40 and 42 West Fourteenth street, New York, A few thousand dollars laid out during the an extended and choice selection of Oriental carpets and rugs, with a full line of their own manufacture, are in stock to meet the reunirements of this busy season. On the first floor is the salesroom for carpets and rugs of medium grades; on the floor above is the

salesroom for the wholesale trade; on the third is the retail salesroom for choice and costly carpets; on the fourth are the sewing rooms, where carpets are made, and on the fifth the carpets are measured and cut. Willows and Axmisters it appears as usual fifth the carpets are measured and cut. Wiltons and Axminsters, it appears, as usual,
lead in the finer carpets. Hight olive shades
are now the fashionable styles. Velvet carpets have rapidly grown in favor, and are
more popular than ever before. They are
fast displacing moquettes. Body Brussels,
always popular, are still in favor with many
customers, and show much the same colors, and show much the same colorngs and designs as are to be seen in the nature of ther manufactures, show a change, and present designs peculiarly their own. Hall and stair carpets are made to match and as a rule, harmonize with the carpets of the parlors. Among popular imported rugs are an infinite variety of Persian, Daghestan and Yhordes rugs. The highest-priced rugs imported, and exceedingly rare, are the Indian Nepanel rugs, hand-made, of light cherry colors, enduring as time and reversible.

A New Use for Cork. The wonderful success of the American make of "Linoleum" floor cloth is fully deserved. It is a beautiful floor covering comserved. It is a beautiful floor covering composed mainly of finely ground cork and solidified oil, making a remarkably durable floor cloth, unexcelled for elegance in designs and colorings. Especially suitable for all classes of dwellings, dining rooms, halls, churches, and hospitals. The genuine has "Lino-bum" printed on the back of every square yard. Kept by all carpet dealers.

them said you could take three drinks a day, that makes six drinks." "I never thought of that before. I'll see the rest of the doctors in Austin, if they all say I can take three drinks a day, that will make about sixty drinks a day, and that is as much as is good for an invalid."

"How are you and your wife coming on?" asked a Galveston man of a colored man. "She's run me off, boss." "What's the matter?" "I is to blame, boss. I gave her a splendid new white silk dress, and den she got so proud she had no use for me. She lowed I was to dark to match de dress."

A young curate having preached before his vicar for the first time, asked that worthy at the close of the service which passage in his sermon he thought the best, te which the vicar made reply: "Your passage from the vestry to the pulpit was very fine; but com, mend me to that from the pulpit to the ves-try for downright, heart-relieving effect."

Mrs. Clarissa Raymond.

TENCE, AND IS CONGRATULATE BY A MOST OF locality, but it has physical and social fea- Raymond of South Norwalk, and Mrs. Naures which place it high among its sister of residence. Its landscapes are of the most pleasing character, and in the summer, the scenes which meet the eye among its valleys, the popular station agent of the Danbury & hill-sides, running brooks, moss-covered

rocks, cultivated fields and pasture lands. are a key explaining why so many denizens of the dusty city linger among them till the sear and yellow leaf falls and warns them to and two great-great-grandchildren, their depart. It is a town whose people as a class, father being Mr. Frank Comstock in the living the full term alloted to man, have become noted for their longevity, there being in a population of not quite two thousand about sixty persons who are over seventy years of age, fifteen over eighty, and four, including the aged friend in whose honor ded to by its friends as a place where people seldom die. Here, native industry finds those rewards which the tiller of the soil seeks, and acquiring them is satisfied therewith. On every hand may be seen houses some humbly built, after the fashion of the "thatched cottage" in the song, but more of them of a substantial character, wherein by the natural beauties described and almost in the shadow of the ancient Congregational Church, dwells Mrs. Clarissa Raymond, the oldest person now living in Fairfield County, and believed to be the oldest in Connecticut,

who, according to the record inscribed in own modesty prevents his being gener- the family Bible, was born April 25, 1782, in the town of North Stamford, and consequently on Tuesday last, entered her easily penetrated every part of the hall, and one hundred and first year. The event had been pleasantly anticipated, not only by the by her four generations of descendants remail last Saturday to W. H. Vanderbilt and | siding in many States of the Union. These had resolved to celebrate what, but few children can have the privilege and honor found by the post men, soaked in a pail of of doing, and it was made the occasion of a came from near and far in response to the

> 1782 CENTENNIAL BIRTHDAY 1882. INVITATION! MRS. OLARISSA RAYMOND vill receive her friends on One Hundredth

BIRTHDAY. Tuesday, April 25th, at the residence of Mrs. Nathan Comstock,

Wilton, Conn. The hour designated for the reception was one o'clock in the afternoon, but long before that arrivals began, and they continued until nearly three hundred had taken the aged lady by the hand. In reply to each she had a cheerful word, and she talked and laughed with everybody, and understood and enjoyed as well as if she had been fifty instead of a hundred years old. Physically, she is so well preserved that her appearance, while it indicates great age, does not impress the visitor with the remarkable period of years through which she has passed, and in sentiment and feeling as expressed in the words she uttered, she is more of a woman now

than many of her sex who have not yet seen sixty years. Mrs. Raymond was seated in an old fashof the privilege belonging to all centenarians of receiving guests without rising. She was attired in a gown of black satin over sixty years old, and about her head and person were those adornments so charming by reason of their simplicity, which make us love our grandmothers, and with whom nemory associates them in our hearts. The room where she sat had been made attractive Mrs. W. D. Gregory, Mr. and Mrs. E. and there were in and about it objects which served as reminders of the century in which she began life. Among these, described to the writer a few days previous to the centennial, were a china tea-pot, believed to be 150 years old, brought from England, and found in the streets of Ridgefield after the battle fought there in 1777; a sugar bowl much more than a hundred years old; a spinning wheel and distaff used by Mrs. Raymond when a young woman; the Comstock family tree, its branches extending back through the reigns of English kings and queens to the time of William the conquerer in 1087 and several aged pictures and books. Of the books which Mrs. Raymond reads, and holds in high regard is one entitled, "The Life of Jesus Christ and His apostles," printed with the old-fashioned letter s, somewhere about the middle of the last century, and the "The New England Primer." During her long life she has never been afflicted with sickness requiring the aid of a physician-a remarkable circumstance, and all her faculties are well preserved. She retires each day regularly at what higher-priced carpets. Tapestries, brought out in three qualities and giving a range in price of from 65 cents to \$1, also come in similar patterns and hues. Ingrains, from nature of ther manufactures, show a change, and threads needles without places and threads needles without places. she calls "early candle light," and she is glasses, and is so industrious that she cannot content herself unless occupied with some aseful work. She is particularly fond of children, for whom sheltakes means to provide amusement and instruction. Of her work during the past year are three pairs of cotton socks knitted entirely by her own hands, and which will be prized by and by by her successors. She is blessed with a splendid memory, and can at present recall dates and hours. When Washington died she was 17 years old, and she spoke of many

incidents of his time, of the war of 1812, and of the different wars later on, but of the war of the Rebellion she had no particular comment to make; though her intimate friends say she was unmistakably in sympathy with the boys on the Union side. She resided in New York City during the

"You are looking bad," remarked Snow-berger to Colonel Percy Yerger. "What's the matter?" "The doctor says my lungs are affected and that I must not take more than three drinks a day." "I would try some other doctor." "I did, and he said the same thing." "Well, then, if each one of war of 1812, in Hester street, which was anticipation of attack by the British forces who were on board their sloops in the East River, waiting for chances to despoil. Mr. Raymond died in 1814, after which she removed to Wilton, where she has resided twenty-five years with her daughter, Mrs. Nathan Comstock. Mrs. Raymond joined the Congregational Church in 1822, and until prevented by weight of years had been a constant attendant on its services, and always a devoted member. On Sunday's she looks from her parlor window across the street and enjoys seeing people going in and out of church. The last time she entered the sacred edifice was in the year 1876, on the occasion of a Centennial celebration. Old persons like herself were made objects

> nearer one hundred years of age at that time than any one else in Wilton. In her youth at North Stamford, Mrs. Raymond was a singer, belonging to a choir there led by one Major Seeley, who was a personage of great consequence, as all choiristers were then. Buckwheat notes, soled, were employed in the rud books. No musical instruments were allowed, in fact organs had not been heard of and the only implement used was a tuning fork, though sometimes a pitch pipe to de-

of special interest, and she happened to be

termine the key note. Mrs. Raymond narrated the story Drum
Major exploits in the Continental Army and indulged an involuntary laugh when she told of his custom of appearing in full regimentals once a year on the Sunday preceeding May training day. This and many similar incidents were given by the aged lady, and if they could be collected and brinted would be read with interest. Mrs. Raymond's grandfather was a Congregational clergyman in Fairfield County. Her father's Mrs. Raymond narrated the story Drum clergyman in Fairfield County. Her father's

only one remaining of eight sisters, She has had seven children, two of whom, Mrs. Ann than Comstock, remain and were with her Her grand children are fourteen in num-ber, the eldest being Mr. John Comstock, Norwalk R. R. at Wilton, now in his 56th year, and she had juntil a few days ago nineteeh great grandchildren, but one dying in Brooklyn reduces the number to eighteen, employ of Holmes & Keeler, Norwalk.

name was Deodate Davenport-her mother

Elizabeth-and both died at the age of 78

years. Mr. Davenport was twice married.

and the Centenarian is the youngest, [and

Nearly every one of these were at the birth But a scene, beautiful beyond description, and one which can be witnessed rarely more than once in a life time, was that at table, set many times that day by way of entertaining the numerous callers. Mrs. Raymond daughters, aged 78 and 76 respectively, one on the right, the other on her left, and guests to the number of 28 seated near her, their united ages being over 2,000 years, At the proper time Mrs. Raymond invited her pastor to say grace, which finished she accepted dwellers enjoy "That peace of mind, better a light oyster stew, and drank a cup of tea, than all," of which Payn, from the depths of a of which article she had had something to sorrowing heart once sang. In one of the say, as to the difficulty of obtaining it when homes of this latter character, shaded by aged she was young, and the high price per trees, from which birds sang merrily as the | pound paid therefore. The Centenarian talksun rose last Tuesday morning, surrounded ed and laughed, and was as gay for the nonce as any in the house, and her aged daughters catching the infection joined in the same with her. It was a happy time all

> During the afternoon, Rev. J. W, Hubbell hand addresses for which he is so noted, in which he apologized for having nothing particular to say and yet said much. Rev. John G. Davenport of Waterbury recited an original poem which was good enough to be printed and read by everybody;

and Rev. Frenk Thompson of the Wilton church, made an earnest prayer, the aged lady taking a seat and listening to every word. There was no music performed, or hymns sunz, in deference to the old lady formal gathering of relatives and friends, who | who had said that, while she loves music, it has a tendency to induce weariness. Nearly every person who called brought some sort of present, boquets of natural flowers being the chief. The odor from them was as the incense of remembrance, and there was enough of them to transform Mrs. Raymonds room into a fairy bower, The recipient walked from room to room speaking to this one and shaking hands with that one, guests at table, meanwhile having a good time talk ing about the fortunate circumstance of their being present, and partaking of the bounty supplied to the order of Mr. Nathan Comstock by Mr. Fred, Mead and his assistants. who, while his work was a success, yet had his hands more than full to keep the supply

Among those who spent the day with

good day and evening

Mrs. Raymond, or called were: Mr. G. P. Adams, Miss Arthur, Mr. and Mrs. Birchard, Mr. and Mr. J. N. Betts, Miss. Betts, Mr. and Mrs. C. Bell, Misses Laura and Fannie Barnum, Mr. and Mrs. Betts, Miss Jennie Berry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Comstock and two children, Mrs. Church, Mrs. I. E. and Carrie Comstock, Mrs. Susan Comstock, Mr. Sylvester Comstock, Mr. R. Comstock. Miss Alice Comstock, Mr. G. Comstock, Mr. Camp, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Davenport, Miss Abbie Davenport, Miss Sarah Davenport, Miss Georgia Davenport, Mr. Jas. Davenpor Mr. and Mrs. H. Davenport, Mr. W. H Davenport, son and daughter, Mr. Dan Davenport, Rev. and Mrs. J. G. Davenport. Mr. Davis Davenport, Mr. T. Davenport, Mr. S. Fancher, Miss Anna Green, Mr. and Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. German, Mrs. Doctor Hill, Miss Hill, Dr. and Mrs. Huntington, Mr. Jno Hubbell, Miss Susan Hubbell. Mr. J. T. Hubbell, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Hubbell, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Hyatt, Miss Harris, Capt. John Jarvis, (91), Mr. C. Knapp and son, Mrs. Fannie Loder (82. Mrs. and Miss Lockwood, Mrs. Fred Lockwood Miss Helen Middlebrook, Miss Lizzie Morgan, Mr. H. Middlebrook, Miss M. B. Munson, Miss S. Northrop, Mr. F. H. Nash, Miss Hattie F. Nash, Mr. Geo. Ogden, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Olmstead, Mr. Thos. Olmstead, Mr. and Mrs. C. Olmstead, Mrs. Geo. Partrick, Mr. Fred. W. Raymond, Mrs. Henry Raymond, Miss Grace Raymond, Mr. Reed, Mr. Nat Raymond, Mr and Mrs. Edgar Raymond, Dr. and Mrs. Ryder, ex-State Treasurer and Mrs. W. E. Raymond. Mr. F. Raymond, Miss Bertha Raymond. Mr. and Mrs. S. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond, Miss Clara Raymond, Mr. Fred. Raymond, Miss. E. Raymond, Mr. and Mrs. W. Scofield, Mr. and Mrs. Sterling, Miss Eliza Sterling, Mr. Issac Sterling, Miss Seymour, Mr. and Mr. G. Seymour, Miss Carrie Seymour, Mrs. Henry Seymour, Mr. and Mrs. W. Shields, Mr. James Taylor, Miss Jennie Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Thompson, Misses Annie, Clara and Lizzie Vail, Mr. Vail, Mr. and Mrs. J. Warren, Mr. E. Hanford Warren, Dr. Mead, (Greenwich), Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weed, Mrs. Dr. White, Miss Whiting, Mrs. O. Whitney, Mr. Chester Wildman, Mr. and Mrs. Wildman, Mrs. Mrs. E. Woolsey, Mrs and Mrs. Whitlock, Mr. Nat Webb.

As the day waned it was evident that to protract these most happy proceedings would have a tendency to weary the aged one in whose honor they had been instituted, but n taking leave, each guest did not fail to be mpressed with the significance of the day's event, and to be inspired with the thought that the centenarian though old as to years was young in heart—that the most momentous day in her history and its happiness was leaving her strong in the strength, with no inclination to exclaim, as some do in

"Backward, turn backward O! Time in thy flight, Make me a child again Just for to-night." No! There was a halo of veneration about this aged lady, majesty in her demeanor characterland force to her adieu, and from all here was a good natured, well meant, "come and see me again," plainly implied. None were there, finally, who did not hope, and foster the belief that the centenarian would long continue the honored head of a distinguished and almost countless number

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Declare it is shameful and every way blame-

To have had no picture of him this year.' We carried our child to the town one day, The skies were soft and the air was cool, We robed him richly in fine array-Ribbons and laces, and Swiss and tulle, He looked like a prince in the artist's chair, Sitting erect, and brave, and grand,

With a big red apple he scarce could grapple Held close in the palm of one dimpled hand. "He is taking it now!" We held our breath! We quietly peeped from behind the screen! "What a pose!" we whispered, then as still as death

Waited-and baby was all serene . Till the critical moment, when, behold, The sun was catching that lovely look, Such a terrible roar it shook the floor! And that was the picture the swift sun

Australian News. Odd-Fellowship. Wednesday, April 26th-the sixty-third anniversary of the birthday of Odd Fellowship in America-was celebrated in all parts of the world where the order is established. The initial movement toward the formation of the order in this country was originated by Thomas Wildey, in the city of Baltimore, on the 26th day of April, 1810, when five men who had been connected with the order in England, called a meeting and met at one of the public houses in Baltimore, called the "Seven Stars," and instituted Washington Lodge, No. 1. Thomas Wildey was elected N. G., and John Welsh, V. G. Soon after the lodge was instituted, John Pawson Entwisle was made a member, and did good service in building up the order. John Boyd, a Scotchman, joined the above lodge in 1819, and was a faithful worker, Augustus Mathiot connected himself with the order in 1823, and was the originator of what was previously known as the "Maryland Reform," and it was through his exertions that the banishment of ardent spirits from the lodge room during the sessions of the lodge was accomplished. Richard Marley also joined in 1823, being a member of Franklin lodge, No. 2. He was a valuable member to the order, and rapidly passed through every office of his Iodge. These men of whom mention has been made, have all held positions of honor, not only in the grand lodge of Maryland, but also in the grand lodge of the United States, and it is to these brothers that Qdd fellowship in this country owes its birth. They cared for and

long as the world exists.

protected the interests of the order, and were

brave soldiers in creating and protecting an

institution of human brotherhood, a band

which will be cherished by all man kind as

What Constitutes an Editor. Some people estimate the ability of a periodical and the talent of its editor by the quantity of its original matter. It is comparatively an easy task for a frothy writer weak, washy, everlasting flood, and the string them together like bunches of onions, yet his paper may be a meager and poor concern. Indeed, the mere writing part of editing a paper is but a small portion of the work. The care, the time employed in selecting, is far more important, and the fact of a good editor is better shown by his selections than anything else; and that, we know, is half the battle. But, we have said, an editor ought to be estimated, his labor understood and appreciated, by the general conduct of his paper-its tone, its uniform, consistent course, aims, manliness, its dignity and its propriety. To preserve these as they should be preserved is enough to occupy fully the time and attention of any man. If to this be added the general supervision of the details of publication which most editors have to encounter, the wonder is how the they find time to write at all .- Henry Wat-

A Corner in Peanuts.

There is a corner in peanuts. Lovers of the nut will regret to hear of the remarkable advance in prices. At this time last year peanuts could be bought at from 3 to 6 cents a pound-according to the quality, but to-day the same kind of nuts cannot be purchased for less than from 6 to 10 cents a pound. The cause of this advance in price is due to the scarcity of the nut, owing to the poor crop in the south last year. The fact that only about 800,000 bushels were grown, the usual crop is over 2,000,000 bushels, led the planters to hold back a large part of the crop for the purpose of bulling the market. As a result, the consumption of the nut has greatly decreased, and many of the retail dealers business. The stands that could be seen on appeared, and the wholesale dealer has very little demand for the nut. The reports from the south this spring are very favorable, and. there will probably be large crops in Virginia, Louisiana and Alabama.

It is stated that recent experiments in Philadelphia have proved that it is possible to propel street cars smoothly and rapidly by | practitioner will suggest the extent and value the expansion of powerful steel springs, the difficulty of giving a uniform and perfect temper to the metal having been overcome. The company controlling the patents makes the following claims: The motor consists of six springs coiled upon a cylinder. Each spring will be made of a flat bar of steel 300 feet long, 6 inches wide and 1 inch thick. These springs are tempered by the new process so uniformly and so delicately that their power becomes tremendous. After first, being coiled so that their diameter is 18 feet they are tempered, and then wound up until the diameter is 7½ feet. In this condition they are placed upon the motor truck and the appliances of the patents adjusted. A stationary engine at the terminus of the road then winds the springs to a diameter of 40 inches, and it has been demonstrated that the power of the expansion of the six springs from 40 inches to 7½ feet in diameter is sufficient to drive an ordinary street car full of people five miles on any track in Philadelphia. The springs are so entirely under the control of the brakeman that he can use the power of all of them at once or limit the power to one, or ingoing down a steep grade he can shut them all off. A check prevents the car from running at a greater rate of speed that nine miles on hour.

Mr. Russell Sage says it's a shame to an intelligent people that the Legislature should reduce the fare on his elevated railroads to five ceuts; and being nothing if not a logician, he proceeds to prove it in this wise : "We spend our money to get the best of everything in New York. I am just going to a church meeting where we pay \$12,000 a year to a preacher. We give \$12,000 for him because he is smart. We spend money for families one set of tools will make every garelevated railroads which give the best service, and the Legislature tries to take away our profits. It is an outrage." But why should people who have to get along with a fifteen hundred dollar preacher be compelled "How Do You MANAGE," said a lady to her friend, "to appear so happy all the time?" "I always have Parker's Ginger Tosic "I always have Tosic "I always have Parker's Ginger Tosic "I always have "I always have Tosic "I always have "I always hav to pay exorbitant fares in order to supply handy," was the reply, and thus keep my-self and family in good health. When I am lar article? The analogy is not so clear that | well I feel good natured. See other column. he who rides may read.

THE REV. GEORGE H. THAYER, of Bourbon, Ind., says: "Both myself and wife owe our lives to SHILOH'S CONSUMPTION CURE," Monson Hoyt, agent.

David Swing of Iowa, who is 83 years old, has had to come down with \$3,000 for kissing his hired girl. He thought he had cheap help and was sadly disappointed.—Detroit Free Press.

"The Phantom City."

richest contributions on the subject of

American antiquities ever made by one man.

In these volumes the distinguished explorer

not only gives an account of what he actually

saw, but also narrates certain marvelous

stories as told him by the natives, whose

couracy he was unable to verify by personal

One of these stories, possessing peculiar

sterest, was with regard to the existence of

a great inhabited city in the Sierre de Guerra

(land of war), an extremely mountainous re-

gion in the northwestern part of Guatemala,

occupied by the Condones or Lacandones, a

warlike tribe of people said to perpetuate

the traditions and the mode of life of their

Maya fore fathers. Though nominally sub-

ject to the laws of the republic of Guatema-

la, the Lacandones are in fact absolutely in-

dependent and jealously refuse white men

entry into their settlements. The most di-

rect information regarding the alleged city

obtained by Mr. Stephens was from the aged

parish priest of Santa Cruz de Quiche. This

priest assured the explorer, that he himself

when a young man and living at Chajul, a

village near the confines of the region of the

Lacandones, had climbed to the summit of a

bare and lofty peak of the neighboring

sierra, and had then, at a height of 10,000

or 12,000 feet looked over an immense plain

extending to Yucatan and the Gulf of Mex-

ico, in the midst of which, at a great dis-

tance, he saw a large city spread over a con-

siderable space, with turrets white and glist-

ening in the sun. This place was, accord-

ing to the priest, "a lively city, large and

populous." From other sources Mr. Ste-

nothing, owing to "a dense cloud resting on

Later writers pretty generally relegate this

city to the class of phantoms and mirages, or

of fables, and "The Phantom City" is the

name ordinarily applied to Mr, Stephens's

alleged discovery. The explorer himself.

probable in it, inasmuch as there were

throughout that entire region, in Guatemals,

Yucatan, Chiapa, etc., to be seen, in ruins,

it is true, hundreds of cities, which, while

they flourished, must have had very much

the same appearance as that presented by

the city of the Lacandones. Now the re-

Putting away the "Pathies."

Century Magazine commends the New York

State Medical Society for adopting the new

code permitting a physician of the "old

certain position. A more matter-of-fact

of his practice by means of a pile of bank-

notes of large denominations exposed upon

his desk. With these men no code of ethics

is of the slightset use, and their most honest

and plodding fellow-physicians must bear

the disgrace thus brought upon their calling.

But if the profession itself finds it difficult

to deal technically with such men, the public

as we have said, ought to be better able to

discern them now that the allopaths are dis-

posed, in their -public attitude and private

conversation, to reserve their harsh criticisms

Dr. Cuyler has been examining Mr. Long-

fellow's poetical works with special reference

to their religious teachings. He expresses

his great gratification that none of the poet's

verses are infected by the "miasmia of ra-

tionalism in certain cultured circles of Bos-

ton.". He is grateful that Longfellow was

not afraid to draw from "Shiloah's Brook."

With all respect to Dr. Cuyler, all that is

what the boys call "taffy." Mr. Longfellow

was a Unitarian, as everybody knows. That

was a pure, lovely Christian character, and

that his poems are pervaded by the Christian

spirit, only shows again, and most conclu-

sively, that Christian life is not monopolized

by orthodox churches or communities. "Shi-

loah's Brook" is not yet Presbyterian prop-

erty. Why not stand up and say that this

man was a Christian who belonged to the

Unitarian denomination ?-Hartford Courant

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ble the amount of work one set of gardening

den excepting that of the owner. - Danbury

"How do you Manage," said a lady to

Monson Hoyt, agent.

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standing of other schools:

In 1839 the distinguished American trav-JAMES RIGG. ler, John L. Stephens, while acting as special ambassador of the United States to Cen-Now Winter, on his ice-bound ear, Is rattling north o'er crag and scar; tral America, made a tour of exploration The thrush and blackbird cheery sing, through the wilds of that country for the purpose of investigating the ancient ruins Blowing the bugle notes of Spring-Saving, "Coming ! coming ! coming ! there abounding. On his returning to the The Spring is coming, man, to thee !" United States he published a work, in two volumes, entitled "Incidents of Travel in I've heard for many a year, ah me ! Central America, Chiapa and Yucatan." Those bugle notes so wild and free, Three years later he again visited that re-And tho' each year its wrinkle throws, gion and afterwards published "Incidents of That music aye the sweeter grows, Travel in Yucatan." There works are very Saying, "Coming! coming! coming! popular, and are to-day justly considered the

Perennial youth I bring with me." The celandine's bright cup of gold Is nestling by the brooklet cold; The coltsfoot to the warming days Is streaming back its yellow rays-

Saying, "Coming! coming! coming! Sweet Flora cometh, fair to see."

The Bugle Notes of Spring.

The chestnut bursts its shining hoods. The poplar scents the leafing woods, Where, cheerfully among the boughs, The birds are warbling tender vows, Saying, "Coming! coming! coming!

And my dull muse it fain would sing Of the bonnie bugle notes of Spring-"Blackbird, in thy ecstacy Chant thy loud clarion cheerily ! While humming! humming! humming! The woods repeat thy song for me."

-Good Words.

And spend the summer wild and free.'

Canada and the Queen. I remember a curious incident that hap-pened in Canada in connection with the British national anthem. In one of my lectures I described the pathetic abandonment of state ceremony at Sandringham, while the Prince of Wales lay sick there of what threatened so formidably to be a fatal illness. The audience listened spell-bound. I uttered the sentence: "The Queen strolled up and down in front of the house, unattended, in the brief interval she allowed herself from the sick-room." Suddenly came an interruption. A tall, gaunt figure'in the crowd uprose, and, pointing at me a long finger on the end of a long arm uttered the word phens learned that from the sierra a large "Stop!" Then, facing the audience, he ex-ruined city was visible, while others who claimed: "Ladies and gentlemen! This loyal had climbed to the same elevation had seen audience will now sing, God save the Queen!" The audience promptly stood up and obeyed with genuine fervor, I meanwhile patiently waiting the finale of the interlude. When it had fihished, I proceeded with my narrative, and, as a contrast to the sorrow of Sandringham, depicted the happy pageant in St. Paul's Cathedrel on the thanksgiving however, never appeared to doubt the priest's day for the Prince's recovery. It is the cusstory, holding that there was nothing im- tom in Canada to propose a vote of thanks to the lecturer, and the chairman rose and uttered the usual formula. Again the tall, gaunt figure was on its legs, "Ladies and gentlemen," said he, "L rise to propose an amendment to the motion. I move that the lecturer be requested to repeat the portion of the lecture referring to our gracious sover eign. And repeat it I did .- Archibald Forbes Doors.

port comes that the city has actually been visited by Desire Charney, the French exin the May Century. plorer. Mr. Charney has been making ex-Folly of Presidency-Seeking. plorations among the ruined cities in Central America for the last year or two. He has The whole business of seeking the office of been acting under the direction of A. T. President as a selfish thing is a mistake, says Rice, editor of the North American Review, Gath. I'he last five Presidents of the United and the expenses of the expedition have been States have been men who did not lay pipe paid jointly by the French government and for their own nomination. Arthur did not by Pierre Lorillard. Some time since Mr. do so, and he had a very faint hope of be-Rice requested Mr. Charnay to make an atcoming Vice President. Providence gave him tempt at exploring the country of the Lacan- the place, and not pipe laying. The same dones, and nothing had been heard of him was the case with Hayes, who would not let since until last Friday, when a dispatch was delegations go to Cincinnati in his favor; and to string out a column of words upon any received announcing that he had overcome he told me at Columbus two or three days and all subjects. His ideas may flow in one this piece de resistance of previous Central after his nomination, that he had refused to Mill & Office foot of Marshall St., America explorers and had not only penelet his friends abuse the hospitality of the command of his language may enable him to trated the country, but had visited "The State in which the convention was held by Phantom City." The dispatch appears to physical demonstration in his favor. He rehave been aggrevatingly brief and devoid of ceived the nomination because the self-seekparticulars, leaving no ground to infer res were all beaten ; while Mr. Tilden, who at whether Mr. Charnay found the city "living that time was a self-seeker, lost the Presidency and populous" as described by Mr. Stephens's after all his pains and by the concessions of aged priest, or merely another one of the his own party. Grant was not drumming up his own party. Grant was not drumming up delegates to nominate him in 1868, when he many ancient ruins which abound in Guatemala and Yucatan. In either event, howev- was elected, nor yet in 1872. Lincoln never er, the discovery promises to be of great wrote a letter outside of Illinois to work up value to American archeology. The full dehis case for the Presidency, although the tails of Mr. Charnay's discovery, which are western people, warm in his support, did doubtless now on their way from Guatemala make a great deal of noise at the convention; by courier and post will be awaited with but he was not a self seeker in the way a dozen men are now trying to get the Presidency-laying the pipe in every direction for it. It is therefore plain that none of these In "Topics of the Time" for May, the men who are candidates for the Presidency

> Presidency is to get it on the brain. school" to consult with any physician in good "Do we believe in miracles," Alonzo? Under the new regime, the public ought to Well, we should preach. When a man can be able to judge more clearly of the characsit down in a New York restaurant and eat ter and ability of their physicians. The brook trout, spring chicken, vension steak. question will not be so much of the school and reed bird served off the same old soup as of the honorable standing of the individbone, we are ready to take in any miracle ual among his comrades of both schools. you ever saw in print. Believe in miracles? When he is called hard names by his fellows When the American farmer can put a quart it ought hereafter to mean something more of strawberries in a box that went hold a pint of sand; when almost any coal dealer theory. Let the public now be on its guard can make seventeen hundred weight a ton; against supposedly "regular" physicians, when a common looking clerk can measure who are known their brethren as "commera whole yard at one sweep of a thirty three cial doctors." These men, with the indorseinch stick; when a ten pound block of ice ment of titles, or a membership in some relooks small alongside a four ounce hailstone; spectable society, prostitute their learning when any barkeeper turns water into whisby learning by indulgence in "clap-trap," key before he opens up in the morning . by the recommendation of "cures" and by when you can put out a fire with illuminating oil; when soap fat stalks abroad as A1 clover on every occasion and upon every patient, fed butter; when you find a miraculous no matter what may be his disease. One draught of fishes in the sky blue milk; when a committee of women at a church fair can the body is the seat of a morbid process, and make a barrel of soup with one cove oyster: will proceed to remove it by a mysterious when-do we believe in miracles, doubting operation: while another will prescribe a Alonzo? It is an age. of miracles. The remedy which can be procured only at a world is full of miracles or overrun with rascertain place, and can be taken only in a cals. You may accept either interpretation.

Daniel Webster's Advice.

Other people may find the advice of Dan iel Webster to his grandson of value for themselves. He wrote it about four years before his death:

"Two or three things I wish now to im

press on your mind. First, you cannot learn without your own efforts. All the teachers in the world can never make a scholar of you, if you do not apply yourself with all your might. In the second place be of good character and good behavior-a boy of strict truth and honor and conscience in all things. Have but one rule, and let that be always to act right and fear nothing-but wrong doing. Finally, 'Remember thy Creator in the days of your youth,' You are old enough to know that God has made you and given you a mind and faculities, and will surely call you to account. Honor and obey your parents, love your sister and brother, be gentle and kind to all, avoid peevishness and fretfulness, be patient under restraint. Look forward constantly to your approaching manhood, and put off every day, more and more,

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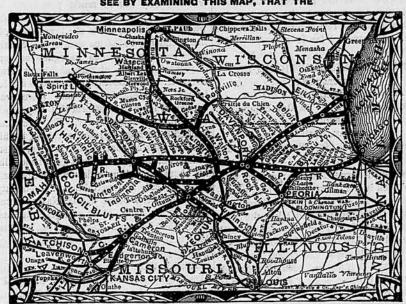
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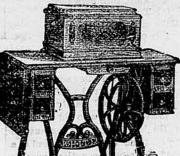
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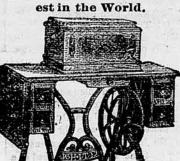
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How sweet the sum of holy days Along life's pathway given-

The dawning light of Heaven! Sweet, sacred days of peace and rest That lead the soul above Earth's careworn ways to courts of praise-

Blest waves that pour on Time's dark shoe

Dear proofs of Heavenly love i The poor made rich: the life of toil

Is filled with light and praise! A sweet and solemn hush they bring-A glowing deepening sense Of life's vast worth, of power on earth, Unveiled Omnipotence!

The Father's face of holy love, The Father's gracious hand,

No mortal thought may span-

God's love uplifting man! Our refuge, strength and light,

Who walks with thee across life's Sea Will find no starless night! A woman enters a dry goods store, Steps to a clerk who stands near the door,

It's just as pretty as it can be; But she wants a better covered ground, With a sort of vine running all 'round. Cut off a bit, before I decide,
I'll take the piece home and have it tried.
I had a dress like that last fall, And the colors did not wash at all. And the colors and not wash at all.

I like those patterns there on the end,
I'll take a few samples for a friend.

Now a bit of this, if you'll be so kind,
And a bit of that, if you'd not mind. I have got a piece that came from here, I forgot the price—'twas pretty dear. It's a sort of dark alpaca stuff, I want to match it, I've not enough.

Do you think you have it in the store?

My dress is spoiled if I can't get more.

Will you put these samples in a bill? I'll know where I got them if you will. I'll take them home, if she thinks they'll do, You'll see me back in a day or two. Providence Press.

science will be called upon to contribute \$75,000 to defray the expense of observing the transit of Venus in December. The micro-telephone has been applied by Count Von Eugenberg, in the Tyrol, to the discovery of underground streams of water. He buries several microphones in the oil, connecting each with a telephone. With this arrangement he is enabled, in the quiet of night, to distinguish the gurgle of flowing water at a considerable depth in the earth. Mr. Arthur Morin, of Paris, states that experiments continued for a number of years by garrisoned cavalry regiments in various parts of France have been proved that horses are healthier and stronger when kept in stables with doors and windows open night and day in all seasons than where they are kept shut. Similar observations have been made in stables containing large numbers of cattle, which are by good ventilation relieved

Prof. Nordenskjold during his Artic voyages was perplexed by the question, what becomes of the bodies of animals which die a natural death. He very seldom found such remains, and declared that on Spitzbergen it was easier to find vertebrae of monster extinct reptiles than the bones of the seal, walrus or bird of the present day. The problem is yet unsolved.

A curious burial place was lately revealed New Zealand, An immense tree, supposed be many centuries old, was blown down,

nala during eight consecutive days of last February, was found to consist of seeds floating in the air. 'The stream of particles resembled snowflakes in appearance, and was only visible when between the observer and

The havoc wrought by lightning is often frightful. A few weeks ago a thunderbolt truck a chimney 150 feet high-located in he north of France—and cut a deep fissure in its entire length. Among other examples of like powerful effects, Arago states that in 1762 lightning destroyed the turret of a church at Cornouailles, and threw a stone weighing not less than 225 pounds to a distance of 150 feet; and in 1809, a wall near Manchester, weighing more than 26 tons, was lifted from its foundation and removed nine

about 500 were known in Audubon's time.

n the Chinese empire. It was the custom for the wealthy man to procure his coffin when he had reached the age of forty. He would then have it painted three times a eing exposed to the air.

authority for the statement that the Jews of London average twice as long a period of ife-as the Christians. Pulmonary consumption and scrofula are almost unknown among the Jews of the metropolis. Their children seem to suffer less from disease than do those of the English and Irish Gentiles in neighboring localities.

Done." The late Czar of Russia was eminently a great man, as his action in liberating thirty-

six millions of serfs from slavery qualified him to be. Yet with all his greatness, Alex-ander left it to Dr. Swayne, to liberate the world from the annoyance and pain of scores of skin diseases, by producing Swayne's Ointment. Think of the tens, hundreds, thousands, it has cured, and then remember it is economical, effective, reliable and pure, and if you will only try it you will have a

Illumed by these bright days, As one by one they swiftly come,

Shine through these days we rest and praise By his divine command. sweet, O wondrous mystery,

The Christ of heaven so freely given,

Our Father, God, to whom we pray

Asks him to show her the latest style, And she pulls over the goods meanwhile, Says she: "I want a dress for my niece, Will you please show me that under piece Oh! I didn't see 'twas a polka spot, That is too near like the one she's got. That piece with the stripes would just suit me She don't want too dark, nor yet too light Or a striped piece, nor yet very bright; I think she'd like what you showed me last, But do you think the colors are very fast? They're the nicest styles I've seen this year, I most always do my trading here,

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to be many centuries old, was blown down, and a large quantity of human bones was disclosed in the hollow interior, some of the skeletons being quite perfect. The existence of the cemetery was unknown to the Moor's of the vicinity, who assert that it must date from a very ancient period.

A remarkable cloud, observed in Guatemala during eight consecutive days of last

feet at one end by a very heavy thunder-

Dr. Elliott Coues' new list of the birds of North America mentions 888 species. Only The dazzling effect of the electric arc is a ource of objection to its use as a locomotive head light by the French engineers who have been trying it. An oriental writer has recently given an

nteresting description of an ancient burial

year with a composition resembling silicate paint or enamel, which formed an exceedngly hard coating. The process of making this paint is now one of the lost arts of China If the owner of the coffin lived long enough, he frequent painting—each coat being of onsiderable thickness—caused it to assume he appearance of a foot or more in thickness f this hard, stone-like shell. After death he veins and cavities of the persons stomach were filled with quicksilver for the purpose preserving the body. A piece of jade would then be placed in each nostril and ear, and in one hand, while a piece of bar silver would be placed in the other. The body thus prepared was placed on a layer of quicksilver within the coffin; the latter was sealed, and the whole deposited in its final resting-place. When some of these sarcophagi were opened after a lapse of centuries. the bodies were found to be perfectly preserved, but they quickly crumbled to dust on A London Medical officer, Dr. Gibbon, is

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The appropriations of the British government for scientific purposes this year include

\$4,000 to the Meteorological Council for