The Little Woman

Those mighty dames, with redoubled names,

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Don't talk to me of Olympus' maids,

May erst have held their sway;

Who rules the world to day.

"Divinely tall and fair"-

Of Cleopatra's imperial form.

Or Juno's stately air.

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NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1882.

Osculation.

A NANIASKET IDYL. George W. Hills, in Boston Gazette. Where the summer breezes mingle Perfumes with laden air, And the honey suckle blossoms

Spread their fragrance everywhere, Just within the broad veranda, In a shady, cool retreat, Lay our hero, Dick, reclining, Ennuied, o'er come with heat.

Hark! a step upon the carpet, "Coming here? By Jove, it's Lu! Happy thought! I'll feign a slumber, Just to see what she will do." And his eyelids then descended O'er his laughing hazel eyes, And with blissful expectation There he waited for the prize.

Nearer, nearer came the footsteps. Lightly as a fairy's tend, While within his wicked ambush Richard waited for the end. Softly they approached the sofa-Surely he it is they seek-And, surprised and joyed, he felt a Timed kiss upon his cheek!

Thrilled with fond immagination Up he sprang with ardor then, And with love's own burning passion Clasped - his faithful pointer Ben! Clasped him with delicious triumph, Pressed him fondly to his breast, Then, with madness gazed upo n him-Well, we'll omit the rest!

A Piece of Wedding Cake.

"Do you edit in here?" The several occupants of the room looked around and discovered a young lady standing in the door way. She nodded slightly to the horse reporter and that individual returned the salutation with a placid mile-and a-half over eight hurdles smile, whose grandeur of expense would alone have made it

seething brain of the trained journalist prothat pierce with unerring aim the brazen helmets of Wrong are ever held in couchant poise by strong arms ready to launch them forth at the slightest' signal of danger."

"Papa doesn't know I am up here," said the vision of loveliness, "but mamma does. The very minute I told her that I was going thought I should die."

"You don't appear to be in danger of im-

"No, don't care about it, thank you," was the reply, "You editors must have a

hard time managing all the people who come "There is a managing editor for that purpose," said the horse reporter.

"How nice! And do all these gentlemen "Yes." "I'm going to be married next week," said

the young lady. "Quite ludicrous, no doubt," was the re

"And I came up here," she continued, "to see if you would put a nice notice of the affair in the paper. Will you do it?" "Certainly," said the horse reporter. "Would you like to have it referred to as 'another one of those delightful events in which the happiness of a trusting love finds glad fruition in wedded bliss,' or 'the marriage bells rang out merrily last evening, telling to the star-lit skies a Joyful tale of love's final triumph? Both these sentences

are kept in type and you can have your "I rather like the last one best," said the young lady. "It is more tenderly beautiful Don't you think so?"

"Yes," replied the horse reporter, "there is a sort of curfew-will-not-ring-to-night tinge to it that lays over the other one." "Well, then, I will take that. And will an editor be around to write it up?" "Certainly."

"I will send you a piece of the wedding cake," continued the young lady. "Do," said the horse reporter. "There i a dog up my way that needs killing."-Chi-

The Disappointed Candidate. The candidate who got left at the County

Convention can be told by the way he grasps your hand, embraces himself against his gurgling emotion, and whisperingly inquir-"Did you ever hear of a case like it?"

You never did. You tell him that you never did, and he pulls you into the doorway and continues:

"I am done with politics forever!"

"Yes, I am, and with the party, too!"

"You don't say!" "Oh, but I am. This thing has satisfied

me that there is no such thing as honesty in politics, and that a politician has no more word than a dog. I was sold out." "Possible!" "Sold out and lied out! They used money to beat me. They lied about me.

They played hypocrite and knave. Here I have served the party for nineteen long years and never asked for an office, and the minute I decide to accept the nomination for a little fifteen-cent position they go to work and beat me in convention with a wooden-head who doesn't know enough to make a barrel of pork. Corruption, sir-cor-rup-shun-and the whole ticket will be defeated on account

And the best of it is he takes you for a man who isn't posted. He doesn't believe you have the slightest idea that he packed three or four caucuses, bought a dozen delegates, told three lies to the other man's one, and was beaten because his delegates sold out. He takes you for an innocent, and he grasps your hand again at parting and chok-

"Corruption-vile corruption! Most bare? faced fraud in American politics! Can't train of shooting crow. Mr. Bennett declined with a party upheld by the practices of such principles-can't possibly do it."-Detroit

A sale of thoroughbred Jersey cattle took place, Wednesday, at the American horse exchange at New York. The cow Adeline brought \$275. The cow Kancy Fan, was bought by Theodore A. Havemeyer for \$1,650, and the cow Flower Girl was disposed of for tow bound for New York a day or two ago leaves to recover their lost power. Physicians have always condemned the covered to protect the game." That crows with bands and weights, oppresses and torments her when the corsets is removed, the toggery should certainly be reformed, and the muscles given a chance to recover their lost power. Physicians have always condemned the covered the work of the muscles given a chance to recover their lost power. Physicians have always condemned the covered the work of the muscles given a chance to recover their lost power. Physicians have always condemned the covered the work of the muscles given a chance to recover their lost power. Physicians have always condemned the covered the work of the muscles given a chance to recover their lost power. Physicians have always condemned the covered the work of the properties of th

Wanted His Waterproof. "My dear," said Mr. Spoopendyke, pulling the shams off the bed, "where is my-my, where is my-you know what I mean. What did you do with it?

dyke, dropping the baby into the crib. "Oh,

mouth and consternation in her eye.

endyke shook the clock and then peeped into

about the weather, p'raps you'll find that fulness, and accessibility to good hunting soak while the moths pic-nic that coat into tried several locations during the sevenlead me to the coat!" and Mr. Spoopendyke tains. ceeds to bubble and the lances of Thought | Minerva against the wall, under the impression stands close by the lakeside, and in the edge | for it. If they are not a doomed race, by

to see an editor she said it was the best thing and grinning in his wife's face. "S'pose it ktchen is in another, the guides' quarters to do, but when I got right to the door I just hired a hack and drove home? Oh, no! in a third, while the "bedroom," of Mr. waterproof on its arm, piking up Fulton its floor, with hemlock boughs, and the guest "Oh, of course I don't mean exactly that,"
said the young lady, "but I was awfully 'nervous, you know—I always was that way —and when I was a little girl papa used to say that the only way to govern me was by chair in some kind of one of the procaution and marks of Mrs. Platt's artistic taste are evaluated and the proposed duties and went to bed. The drafted men were quietly relieved from duty and its two adjacent bedrooms are furnished with, simplicity, but great comfort, and marks of Mrs. Platt's artistic taste are evaluated and the procaution stantly of eatheric many of eatheric meaning of eathericism—we read constantly of eathericism—we rea say that the only way to govern me was by chair in some kind of an old woman's home erywhere visible in draperies and rustic esthetic kitchen, although I really saw such of mounting guard at the White House with it, havn't ye? Where's the coat? conveniences. An ample wood stove is in an one the other day. Can a kitchen be While Tad sported his commission as lieu "Well, we'll be gentle with you," replied Develop the coat before I vitiate the insur- the sitting-room, and there are few evenings really asthetic? you ask, with visions of tenant, he cut quite a military figure. From the personal friend of Rarus. "Would you ance!" and Mr. Spoopendyke kicked his even in midsummer, when a little fire is not heated ranges, grease, griddles, iron pots some source he procured a uniform suitable like to read the Hawkinsvile Clarion or the wife's work-basket across the room and comfortable. A stuffed deer's head and and dish-pans dancing before your eyes. to his supposed rank, and thus proudly at-

> "Do you remember where you wore it last!" asked Mrs. Spoopendyke, suddenly becoming calm and analytical.

"I wore it on my back!" protested Mr. Spoopendyke, who didn't remember whether Bring forth the coat?" yelled Mr. Spoopenin the healing, is now fully recovered and
dyke, spinning around like a top. "Fetch he attributes it in a large measure to the out the measly coat before the proprietor of mountain air. He goes on trout fishing these premises makes up his mind whether tramps in the season, and deer-hunting durhe'll build a new house here or mortgage the | ing the favorite month of September. The

Mrs. Spoopendyke quiety. "Great head!" grunted Mr. Spoopendyke.

dering how it was coming out. "With your perceptive faculties and meteralogical education, you only need on more leg and a clear night to be a dod gasted street telescope at ten wear a spring jovercoat! It's spring ain't she has been subject.

"And I don't know," continued Mrs. Spoopendyke, "but I think you had it on over

things as his wife had predicted.

"Smart, ain't ye!" he grumbled, as he hauled out the waterproof. "Great powers of inductive reasoning! Some day I'm going to fit you up with a stiff neck and a pot of

And with this threat Mr. Spoopendyke to Coney Island entertained his friend Specklewottle with a description of his habits of my wife would only let things alone!"-

Rod and Gun in Connecticut. a 33 pound bass in Umpawaug lake the other day. Burr's taste for angling began when he was a boy-more than 70 years ago.

number of wild ducks to fly up Ct. river, and sportsmen have plenty of luck from Portland down to Saybrook and out into the sound.

violating the game law. The case grew out Robbert Wilson, of Fairfield. Mr. Bennett from other crows, he did what all sportsmen do-if tney can-shot and killed it. Mr. matter in the hands of a lawyer, who noti-

change at New York. The cow Education brought \$275. The cow Education Fan, was bought by Theodore A. Havemeyer for \$1,650, and the cow Flower Girl was disposed of for \$1,650, and the defence of Arabic headers have always condemned the corest as prejudical to health, and the best artists have condemned it as distorting womans natural form, and the best artists have condemned it as distorting womans natural form, and the best artists have condemned it as distorting womans natural form, and the best artists have condemned it as distorting womans natural form, and the best artists have condemned it as distorting womans natural form, and the best artists have condemned it as distorting womans natural form, and the best artists have condemned it as distorting womans natural form, and the best artists have condemned it as distorting womans natur

Senator Platt's Mountain Re-

that coat? Going to let me stand here and camped on this spot, having previously

a shad net? Take me by the elbow and teen summers they have spent in the mountipped the sofa over so that he could see Their two story log-cottage is as pretty a ans are industrious, willingly embracing opunder it, and then slapped a plaster bust of wilderness home as one could desire. It portunities of earning money by working sion that the coat might have crawled into of a pine forest, rich in balsamic odors. It reason of liquor and contact with depraved is of round spruce logs, chinked in with whites preventing their reclamation from moss, and its balcony railings vitas wood. heathenism, in the coming development of giggled Mrs. Spoopendyke, hysterically. The upright posts are painted white, as are the resources of Alaska they will be valuable also the window casings. There are three factors as "hewers of wood and drawers of ground rooms and two chambers. The din- water." They are quick to learn what is re-Spoopendyke, putting his hands on his knees ing room is in a broad tent in the rear, the quired of them. I didn't wear it home. The last I saw of it James Platt, the Senator's son, is a low. it had its hat over its ear and a female sloping roofed "shanty" tent, strewn, as to street as happy as an alderman's funeral! | chamber for male visitors is another similar the wall. The Senator patronizes the sit- Calling the other day upon a lady friend ting-room at intervals, but he luxuriates on who lives in a charming suite of rooms, centhe piazza, and to see him seated in his easy trally located, I was invited to look into her chair, with a cigar in his mouth and his eyes kitchen, which she has just furnished as a ranging over the beauties ineffable of lake comfortable addition to her pleasant quarand mountain, or leisurely reading up home | ters. he had taken it to church or to a hospital. papers which come to him by mail in pla-

> and talk till bed time.-Letter to the Philadelphia Press. Litchfield County.

under tempoary aberration of mind, to which A HARWINON MYSTERY .- On Sunday last, Levi Beers discovered a human skeleton lying in the mud. The skull was severed from the body and lying a little distance from it. Laced shoes enclosed the feet or rather bones on the skeleton, and portions of a coat. much rotten, as if exposed for a long time to the weather, covered the chest, shoulders and arms. Near by was found the remnant of a straw hat, about twenty-five cents in money, and a razor. An inquest was held yesterday, and the verdict rendered was that the unknown man probably came to his death by suicide. Dr. Hazard, who examined the case, said that the skeleton was nearly six feet in height, and that it had probably been exposed to the action of the weather and the ravages of animals and ments of the coat, hat suspenders and shoes are now in the possession of the undertaker, and sexton, William Birden, Senior, and will be held by him for identification. There are all sorts of rumors affoat, as is usual in such cases, but even the most plausible of them is a mere matter of speculation. At first it was thought that it was the remains of the boy, Cornelius Baldwin, who suddenly disappeared from town on the 6th of July last; but the size of the skeleton and the clothes found, put it beyond controversy that it could be him. Both the boy's father and the gentleman with whom he lived at the time of his disappearance, said that it

Woman's Dress-The Corset. The temptation to tight-lacing is not so great as formerly, now that corsets are fitted by measure, and then fastened in front with steel hooks. But almost every corset-wearer would find her waist expanding in size, should she leave off the corset, and wear really loose clothing. The corset-steel is one of the worst features. The pressure upon stomach and thus upon the nerves back of the stomoch, results in weakness and general invalidism, Many corset-wearers imagine that the corset is a real support to the strength, because they feel "all gone" without it. This only shows how much

At the New York state Congregational association's meeting at Saratoga, Wednesday, motion was made by the Rev. W. Lloyd to motion was made by the Rev. W. Lloyd to extend fraternal greetings to the Universalist

The Indians of Alaska. The number of aborigines in Alaske is variously estimated from 80,000 to 50,000.

With regard to those in the interior there is very meagre accurate knowledge. The obmiles on the beautiful lake. From afar you stacles in the way of a thorough understandcan discern her natty little craft, in whose ing of the nature of this portion of the I know; your dumb bells. Is that what you center she sits industriously wielding the American possessions, and the number and character of the natives, are not great, either "Has that shawl strap got sleeves to it?" on her mountain hat like an oriflamme, and from the cost of outfitting an exploring party demanded Mr. Socopendyke, ransacking the a dark blue flannel dress, with short kilted danger from the natives or any other terrors incident to such an undertaking. In their handiwork, especially as exhibited by caryings in wood, stone and slate, their ornaments Where did you put it?" and Mr. Spoopendyke of cool pantaloons are the only proper wear and shapely canoes, they display unlooked pulled a pile of letters out of the pigeon hole for an American citizen in hot weather, and for skill. Blanketed natives, with painted to his wife's desk and spilled them on the that he wouldn't mind the long sessions of or hideously besmeared faces, were to be the Senate half so much if they would let seen. From a condition offensive to the "Where did you have it last?" murmured a man attend them dressed in that sensible nostrils and this scanty mode of dress there fashion; particularly if, furthermore, he are various stages of approach to cleanliness might go down stairs to the restaurant and and a civilized style of clothing; some incook his own lunch in true camp fashion deed, make a very presentable appearance. "Where'd'ye s'pose I had it! Think I had it | during the dull speeches. The Senator is an | Sometimes Indians were observed affectionfor lunch? Don't you know where the meas- epicure in game cooking, and demonstrated ately fondling their children, and the men ly thing's gone to? Spry around now and his culinary skill by preparing the family often carrying their offsprings in their arms and it! Take your finger out of your mouth; breakfast one morning of my visit, when with all the apparent pride of their white I don't suppose it's in there! Get that coat the guides had started out at daylight deer- brethren. The women generally do the. before it clears up, will ye?" and Mr. Spoop- hunting. Every dish, from broiled chicken trading and bargaining in disposing of furs to griddle cakes, was his own consocting, and other transactions. When an Indian and each was delicious. The Senator's wife offers fur for sale, and the price has been "I don't believe it's going to rain much was Miss Bull, of Towards, Pa., and he arranged between him and the purchaser, anyway," faltered Mrs. Spoopendyke, who found her while he was teaching school his kloochman, or squaw, can veto the tran couldn't remember having seen the coat for there in his youth. Her mother has resided saction, and has to be consulted before the a month. "When it looks like this it's al- with them during the later years of her trade becomes final. The Indians are never ways going to sunshine," and she followed widowhood, and brightens their yearly so- in a hurry to conclude a bargain, those from him around the room in a flutter of appre- journ in the mountains with an unwonted a distance often remaining at a trading post, element in camp life—the presence of genial for weeks holding out for a most trifling adand vigorous age. Few campers-out bring vance on the price offered. They are very shrewd traders, and the amounts agreed upon for the different kinds of furs seem very high to an uninitiated on-looker. The purchasers would lose money on the goods case and a wire handle to be a barometer! miles from the head of the lake, and is situ- if they paid coin. The Indian's shrewdness manifests itself only in securing the promise of a higher price. They do not want monovercoat at the other end of it? Where's and fishing. For five seasons they have ey, but desire articles out of the stores. Their ignorance of what these cost the

Æsthetics in the Kitchen. ck occupy a commanding position against Listen and you shall judge for yourself. tired he had himself photographed.

"You see," said the lady, as she ushered me into the apartments, "we have tried all ways of living, and until now we were never satisfied. Boarding in the ordinary way is while caterers - whom I have tried without number - have a vile habit of bringing the meals half cold, and they are also unpunc rented house, I resolved to go to light housekeeping until I could move under my own roof. In the meantime I believe I have camp-fire at night is his especial delight. "You were it the last day it rained, and With one of the guides to roll the huge logs solved the problem of how to live comfortably with little work and no worry of servants. Within a stone's throw of the best markets, groceries, dairies, etc., it is easy to have supplies sent often and marketing is little trouble; my rooms are kept in order by the maid servant, who will also for a small compensation wash dishes for me when I desire it. The cooking I do myself, and my husband is delighted. Say, is not my

kitchen pretty!" It was, indeed, prettier than I ever imagined a kitchen could be made. Pretty china was displayed on shelves, brackets, and in a tiny corner cupboard; Japanese scrolls, fans and plates hung upon the walls, and there was nothing about the room suggestive of cooking except an innocent-looking little kerosene oil stove, which stood by itself on a box curtained with chintz, bearing. printed figures from the opera of "Patience" in soft, æsthetic colors. A breakfast table stood at one side of the roomwhich was little larger than a hall bedroom a washstand stood in the other, and the only remaining corner was filled by a small ward-

"But where do you keep things? Where are your kitchen utensils-your kettles, tins

and broilers?" With a smile my friend pulled aside the curtain which hung below the oil stove, and there in a box were all the utensils necessary in cooking. Further investigation revealed the fact that the dressing case was only used to hold groceries, while the washstand concealed the tin dishbasin, soap, etc. Market baskets, tea towels, work aprons, and the like were stowed away in the wardrobe. "What do you do with slops?" I ventured to ask, amazed at the expediency of my hostess, whom I had hitherto considered

incapable of work harder than Kensington art needle-work or painting. "They are all emptied in the bathroom

except the dry slops. "What do you do with them?" She beckoned me to the window, where a basket hung by a long rope, reaching clear

"I send them down in that : the girl empdown stairs, and besides has a flavor of "The it from absolute commonplace."

know how the other half lives."

tronomy and history. She is studying med-icine and will go to India to practice, where she says that thousands of her countrywomen die every year because they will not consult male physicians.

Fourth Congressional District. HON. LYMAN W. COR, OF TORRINGTON, NOMI-

ceedings, the Hon. Frederick Miles, of Sal isbury, was re-nominated by acclamation reported that he would not. The committee ccept the nomination. It was moved that ted. At this stage of the proceedings the name of the Hon. Lyman W. Coe, of Tor-rington, was presented and the nomination

That we faver such a tariff as will protec and give permanence and thrift to all our and secure for the workingman full and adequate compensation for his labor.

That we present to the voters of this district as our candidate for congress the Hon. Lyman W. Coe. of Torrington, in whose integrity and ability we have entire confidence and promise to him our united and generous support which is due to a tried and trus republican and an upright and honorable

One day, Tad, in search of amusemen oitered into the office of the Secretary of War, and Mr. Stanton for fun of the thing. commissioned him a lieutenant of United States Volunteers. This elated the boy so much that he went of immediately and ordereed a quantity of muskets sent to the White House, and then he organized and drilled the house-servants and gardeners, and, without attracting anybody's attention, he actually discharged, the regular sentries about the premises and ordered his unwilling

night to gratify a boyish freak he remonstrated. But Tad would listen to nothing from his elder brother, and Robert appealed to his In these days when we hear so much father, who only laughed at the matter as a twaddle about the æsthetic - a good deal of good joke. Tad soon tired, however, of his it by people who have but a faint idea of the self-imposed duties and went to bed. The

Whiskey Democracy. why were exertions beyond all preceden spend so much and work so hard in order to alarm the politicians? If men know that they can win when the real struggle comer. do they ever waste so much force in a mere

noisy demonstration? There is but one possible conclusion, if we think of action in the State of Ohio only That conclusion is that the liquor interes knows it is in a minority, and would be out voted on a straight vote for or against it Therefore this readiness to spend heavily in order to prevent such a vote.

The Prohibitionists reason from the sam conviction. They want to force the Republican party to submit a prohibitory amendment to people. This they want be cause they believe such an amendmen would prevail. They refuse to give any aid to the Republican party until it is ready to submit the question to the people. Because it was not united in opinion, nor ready for that course; their strength was not shown. A shrewd leader is reported as saying that this defeat would put back any reform ten years. Probably he reasoned that politicians would now be afraid of the liquor interest, and that the Republican leaders would be indignant because the Prohibitionists had refused aid. But the Republican politicians do not seem to have anything left to lose. They have aroused all the opposition that they could have aroused by any course. There is nothing left for them except complete surrender to the demands of the liquor interest, or such a course as will enlist the hearty and united approval of temperance

Perhaps they may reach a conclusion mor ties the basket and I draw it up again when- cratic Congressmen, as well as for Demo ever I need it. It saves running up and cratic State officers. What have Congress-Princess in the Tower, "about which relieves States? But the Democratic gain on mem-This woman moves in the best society, as on the State ticket. One more fact; the drives in a stylish coupe, dresses well, and, Democrats proposed, at the last session of in the current phrase, "goes everywhere," Congress, to repeal all taxes on whisky and yet there are probably few who know about beer. They almost unitedly supported her cony little kitchen and her dry slop the movement, while the Republicans de-basket. Verlly, "one-half the world doesn't feated it. Has the liquor interest made an

The first step in such a scheme would be to secure the election of Congressmen favorable to a repeal of the taxes on liquor. That done, by defeating the Republican party in

The annual session of the grand encampment, I. O. O. F., of Connecticut, was held in New Haven, Tuesday.

Bridgeport and Milford men employed in Bridgeport factories ask for a train to leave Bridgeport going east at 6:15 p. m.

distorting womans natural form, and detrimental form, and detrimental form, and detrimental to real grace and beauty. But there is little hope of woman's emancipation in large number, from these bonds, so long as Closely fitted waists, and especially basques prevail.—American Agriculturist.

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Her logic, "just because"-The first has settled a kingdom's fate, The last has made its laws. Tis the little woman that goes ahead When men would lag behind. The little woman who sees her chance

And always knows her mind-

To honor, love, obey, And mentally add the saving clause In a little woman's way! Would the diamond seem such a perfect gem If it measured one foot round?

Who can slyly smile as she takes the oath

Would the rose leaf yield such a sweet per If it covered yards of ground? Would the dew-drops seem so clear and pure If dew like rain should fall? Or the little woman be half so great

If she were six feet tall?

'Tis the hand as soft as the nestling bird That grips the grip of steel: Tis the voice as low as the summer wind That rules without appeal: and the warrior, scholar, the saint and sage, May fight and plan and pray, The world will wag till the end of time In the little woman's way.

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Thes torms of winter hual their stinging sleet And the hurt trees in agony recoil. These modest monuments no great names Thou tread'st not, traveler, on a hero here;

And filled their places on the busy sphere They and the sea were surely kith and kin

Yet these were strong to do and brave to

Marauding sea-fogs that come driving in, A tribute from their salty plunder drop. Near this lone nook their labor was not

Through calms and storms, from port to port they ran; Or from the tropic to the frozen zone They sought and slaughtered the leviathan.

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family and good deeds. In the hour of his death, weaith and family avail not; but his good deeds have gone before him to me're his Decision and promptitude, and though sometimes a man may err for want of due delibration, will in the long run more often

Scott's Wrecking Company of New London took to Bridgeport, Monday, about eighty-five tons of iron taken from the schooner Houghton, which ran ashore a few days ago off Stamford, while on her trip to Bridgeport from New York.

and discover new laws and relations hitherto A Washington correspondent of the Hartford Times relates the following: "I was going through the basement of a public building several days since, when an official directed my attention to an old man who is employed looking after the engine that runs the elevator. "That man," said he, "once was prominent as a member of the house of representatives. Afterward he was lienten-

whisky, but he did not, for he was in the secret. To shorten the thing up, he drank himself out of Congress and all the way down to this cellar. Here he receives \$18 per month as a substitute for the regular en-COAL, WOOD, gineer. H ment here.

Rev. Hugh Montgomery, of Norwich, talking on "The Quickest Way to Prohibition," says that there is no need of a new party and that the greatest temperance re-sults will be achieved if the prohibitionists will stay in their own parties and work for

The department of agriculture estimates the oat crop at 480,000,000 bushels; the rye crop at 20,000,000 bushels; the barley crop at 45,000,000 bushels. There is a good prospect for buckwheat; and a yield of about 160,000,000 bushels of potatoes is anticipat-Drains and Wells Dug and Pipe Patent Tinder Wood

"And now, in conclusion," said William Penn, "for time flies and money is twelve per cent., I'll tell thee what I'll do with thee. We did'nt come here to rob thee, but if thee has any land thee wants to sell, I'll make thee

"Your shawl strap?" asked Mrs. Spoopen-

Mrs. Spoopendyke, with her finger in her "Had it on!" growled Mr. Spoopendyke

"It's the strangest thing in the world!"

"Maybe you're under the impression that I | toons four times a week, you would not soon tied it to a stick and wheeled it along on the tire looking at such a picture of royal conbuttons! On my back, I tell-ye! On this tent. His lake and mountain view is one particular back!" and Mr. Spoopendyke of the finest in all this great park, and he monotonous and unsatisfactory; going out almost broke his arm pointing out the attraction referred to. "Most folks fit up their His health, which was so precarious is unhomelike and dreary as possible; rubber overcoats with a bent wire and a last year and part of the year previous, focus, and wear 'em for spectacles, but I owing to a fall from a bridge which had hadn't time; so I wore it on my back! injured some of his ribs, leaving abscesses

when it cleared off in the afternoon I noticed | into place, he himself kindles it in front of that you had on your spring overcoat," said

beginning to feel uncomfortable, and woncents a peep! What of it! 'Spose I did

your waterproof. If you'll look, you may findithe rubber coat inside of the other one Mr. Spoopendyke growled and snorted the way to the closet, like a foghorn, and found

beans and start a Concord School of Phiosophy with you." threw the coat over the arm, and all the way that of a man about thirty years of age and order, "which are so perfect, sir, that I could put my thumb on anything I wanted, sir-if birds from two to three years. The rem-

Mr. Burr Keeler, of Ridgefield who claims o be the oldest "plscator" in the state caught Frank E. Long has shot quite a num ber of English snipe in the vicinity of the South

Plover are alse plenty this year. On the 7th inst., Frederick Bennett was tried at Greenfield Hill, Fairfield county, for while shooting, saw a crow flying over him and it not having any marks to designate it Wilson called on Mr. Bennett the next day and demand the sum of \$25 for the luxury to pay, Whereupon Mr. Wilson placed the fied Bennett that he must settle. The latter again refused, by advice of counsel, and extend fraternal greetings to the Universality the state had raised to make out any satistic the waist and abdomen have lost their native factory case against the accused, and that it appeared the work of malice rather than a

Mrs. Platt herself, who does everything well that she undertakes, is a fine rower, bright, cherry-wood oars, with a big red bow sewing machine. "Are those dumb bells skirt, best of all costumes for camping and split up the back and torn around the collar? climbing. As for the Senator, he judiciously You know what I want, my rubber overcoat. says that a colored flannel shirt and a pair dyke. "Things are going to do just what female servants with them. Besides other you tell 'em to. If you had a lot of tin fig- incompatibilities, it would be a drawback to ures in front and a streak of mercury up that simplicity which is the soul of wilderyour spine, you'd only need a sheet iron ness life. The Senator's camp is eleven If you'll look along your measly information ated with equal reference to beauty, health-

> one of the slepping tents above mentioned, and the family and guests gather around it

The wife of Clark M. Hunt, postmaster at Northville, hanged herself Friday night while

was not Cornelius. The affair remains a toggery should certainly be reformed, and

The republican congressional convention Fourth district, was held Wednesday in Bridgeport, Judge A. B. Beers of that place, chairman. After the usual preliminary proand a committee appointed to ascertain whether he would accept, it having been reported that in no case would Mr. Miles was appointed to inform Mr. Coe of his nomination as follows: Dwight C. Kuburn of

Goshen, E. L. Scoflett of Stamford, and A. W. Paige of Danburg. The platform endorms the state ticket, the principles of the republican party, and con-

A Very Young Lieutenant. [The following anecdote of President Lin coin's youngest son is taken from "A Boy in the White House," by Noah Brooks, in St Nicholas for November.] dealer leaves them a prey to the most outrageous imposition from the more intelligent but less honest white traffiker. These Indi-

> recruits on duty as guards. Robert Lincoln soon discovered what had been done, and as he thought it a great hard-ship that men who had been at work all day should be obliged to keep watch during the

The strength of the liquor interest has been shown in Ohio. But the strength of the opposition to that interest has not been shown. In the midst of the rejoicings with which the liquor sellers and dealers hail their tremenduous victory, the thought arises, "Why this joy, if there was no reason to fear that the opposition, if ever concentrated, prove to be a majority? Why were \$300,000 spent, more or less made, in an election at which nothing was "directly at stake, unless to frighten the politicians of both parties into a refusal to permit the people to vote upon the liquor question directly?" Senator Sherman was right in this; nothing could be accomplished directly, either for or against theliquor interes by the election or defeat of any one of the candidates this year. The State officers to be chosen had no power to affect the result, nor the members of Congress; there was no Legislature elected this year, and the ultimate decision of the question could not be affected in any way by any vote cast this year, except by the moral influence of a display of power. Was there real need to

easily, if they reflect upon two or three facts. After the victory, the liquor association of Ohio telegraphed to New York to do likewise. Why? Have we any immediate excitement about the temperance question in this State? Again the liquor association isbored mightily for the election of Demomen to do with prohibitory action in the bers of Congress appears to be quite as g.ea alliance with the Democratic party for National purposes? A few concerns have on hand 80,000,000 gallons of whiskey. The

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Webster on Secession. Among the most interesting incidents a the Marshfield celebration in honor of Webster, which the President and his Cabinet has just returned from attending, was the production of a state paper prepared by himself when he was a member of President Fillmore's cabinet, in 1850, and presented then, but never published. It gives his views on the question of secession, and the ultimate power of the government to held tenaciously to the Constitution and laws put it down by force. At that time the tone and language of the Southern leaders were His passionate attachment to the Union enough to give warning of their purpose, if seemed a part of his moral constitution. It they could not have their way in regard to the extension of slavery, and to declare as sharply as in the "Reply to Hayne" twenty Webster did. that not only did the Constitu- years before. The cry of "secession" had tion give the power to put it down by force, was not only to incur their political emnity, but to take a step in advance of all the statesmen of the time. He set forth the legal argument clearly and tersely that as no legislature brought a State into the Union, so no legislature could take it out, and that the supreme and final judicial, as well as try without a convulsion! The breaking up executive, authority was in the national gov- of the foundations of the great deep without ernment. This was in strong contrast with ruffling the surface! * * * Peaceable se the verbal quibbling that urged that while cession is an utter impossibility. Is the secession was wrong and illegal, there was no power to prevent it, and it was a great ering the whole country—is it to be thawed misfortune, not only to the fame of Webster but for the welfare of the country, that so the mountain melt under the influence of a verimportant and conclusive a paper was pigeon- nal sun, disappear almost unobserved, and run holed in the secret archives of cabinet meetoff? No, sir! No, sir! I will not state ings and not published until it was of no what might produce the disruption of the importance except in an historic sense. It Union; but, sir, I see as plainly as I see the is not likely that any legal argument, how- sun in heaven what that disruption itself ever conclusive, would have prevented seces- must produce; I see that it must produce sion, but Webster's great name as a constitutional lawyer would have had a valuable effect in clearing away with such sophistries Now the charge brought against Webster as those of Judge Black, that the nation had in connection with this speech is, in subno authority to prevent dismemberment, minds at the beginning of the war. It shows that ebster was a wiser and firmer man than he was given credit for being in the gentlemen, Mr. Webster deliberately sold closing years of his public career, but that rather intensifies the regret at the misfortune that it was so long kept secret and unknown.

BY E. W. B. CANNIG. The centennial of the birth of Webster memoration oratory that reaches us from various portions of the country indicates that, during the thirty years that have ade his name and estimate his char ter with less panegyric and a truer consideration of its commingled excellencies and defects. Time was when a man might as well be charged with heresy as to read in the "great defender of the Constitution" anything except virtues of the most exalted de scription, and when the maxim "Nil de mortuis nisl bonum," was construed in his case with so large a latitude as to almost ex-clude the possibility of wrong. But time has taught that all favorites for the nonce

Daniel Webster.

gave place to the following:

have failings and foibles which prevent in discriminate canonization with succeeding generations, and bring the demigods of the t down to the level of ordinary humanity. In its remorseless crucible all character tried, and only the sterling metal survives its discriminating fire.

I believe I need yield to none in my rev. erence for the many noble traits of Mr. Webster. I, too, bowed in the hero-worship of the universal North at the shrine of the mmortal speeches furnished me with many topics for declamation, and an honorary prize topics for declaration of his once rewarded my feeble imitation of his matchless oratory. But that "7th of March' speech shocked my faith in his infalibility like a thunderbolt from a clear sky. My idol of gold had revealed legs of clay; my peerless star went into sau conpse. The glamour of his great fame, and my youthful ignorance of the wiles of politics, precluded any satisfactory explanation at the time, and it was not till years after that the mystery was cleared by the relation of a friend which it is the purpose of this article to narrate, speech, and while its effect upon the country was still glowing, I fell in with a young graduate of Williams College who had just returned from a sanitary tour in the South. His father was a man in public life, and had a somewhat extended acquaintance with the representative men of the day. To several of these residing in the South the young man had letters of introduction, and among them to Judge Berrien, then one of the U.S. udge's residence a few days after Mr. Webter had delivered his speech, and was corlially received by the senator, who had just come home from Washington. As was natural, conversation soon turned upon the rational heritage."
great topic of the day, and my informant—a lecided expressions of surprise at Mr. Webchusetts constituency. The judge contrary-wise, seemed highly clated at having secured Bill" as the great thunderer of the North, and remarked—" I believe I can enlighten you on this change of base, and am, perhaps personally more or less nearly concerned in bringing it about. The Southern congress oill. but knew not how to effect it unless we could win a portion of the Whig votes of the North to its support. We expected of course, a great effort of Mr. Webster against

opinion of the State with such a roar as consultation with some of our nost prominent men, a committee of whom honor to be one, waited on him and confidentally stated to him substantially this: "Mr. Webster, it is understood that you will speak—probably in opposition—on the bill now pending, which in our opinion, the concerns most intimately the wellfare of the Bouth and the peace of the Union. We would not assume to dictate your course, but only leave with you this suggestion. Next year occur the Presidential nominations and election. You cannot be ignorant that you will be the favorite candidate of the Northern Whigs, and that you will need the united party South to insure success. You are aware that—whatever you do—you carry the North in your pocket. If only you put yourself right upon the records as regards the South, you are our next President. This

zation from his being too proncunced a Northern man to unite the Whigs of the

South. We knew, furthermore, that the Massachusetts delegation in the House had decided that no set speech on the bill would

be necessary from them, since Mr. Webster's expected delivery in the Senate would voice

he would consider the matter; but we left him with some hope that we had made an impression. That hope was more than realized when, two days later, he came out with that speech which, although it may cost him many friends, yet secure to us our desire and lawful rights."

and lawful rights."

Such is the account which my informant had from Judge Berrien's own lips.

It is iscarcely necessary to state that the South, having used the great man for all they cared to do with him, cast him aside, the following year, as a tool for which they had no further use, while he lest the golden. had no further use; while he lost the golden opportunity of his life, the key-stone in the arch of his fame, and died stung by a disap-

pointment that proved
Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these; "It might have been." The above article came under the able and critical eye of Rev. Dr. T. S. Childs, who Webster. also had known Mr. Webster in his youth.

Dr. Childs, feeling that a great injustice had

been done the dead statesman, prepared the

following reply, which strange to say, the Congregationalist declined to publish. At the time this reply was written, which the Boston religious paper so unjustly and so unfairly refused to place in its columns, the existence of the "State paper" referred to at the beginning of this article, was not known or suspected:-

Daniel Webster and the "7th of March" Speech. "The reasons for assailing a man who is in his grave ought to be very strong, and the evidence of the charges against him unquestionable. In common with the author of the recent article in the Congregationalist on Mr. Webster, the writer had an early and profound admiration of that great man. He never "worshipped" him, but he regarded him as among the first of our American statesmen and Constitutional lawyers; as one whose name will be as closely linked with the history of this country as that of Burke or Chatham with the history of England, and in whose great fame every American may have a pardonable pride.

That he desired the Presidency is undoubtedly true. That he had a right to cherish that ambition if any man had, is we believe equally true. We suppose that his failure-leaving out rival influences-was due not so much to the fact that he had changed, as that the sentiment of the North had changed. As we have read his are also receiving congratulations, many and utterances, his position throughout was this: With a personal opposition to slavery, he of his country which recognized slavery. comes out in his "7th of March" speech as been again raised, but it was "peaceable secession." The pathetic prophecy of the great orator-a prophecy so terribly fulfilled ten years later-will not have been forgotten. "Secossion! peaceable secession! Sir. vous eyes and mine are never destined to see the miracle. The dismemberment of this coungreat Constitution under which we live, covand melted away by secession? As snows on

war, and such a war as I will not describe, in its two-foid character." for the suggestion or the promise of the Presidential nomination, "confidentially" made to him by a committee of Southern himself, turned his back upon his convictions and his friends, proved "recreant to his life-long record;" and having thus been used "as a tool" by Southern politicians was cast Last winter the Boston Congregationalist aside as something "for which they had no

further use." This is a serious charge. If true it in volves the infamy both of Mr. Webster and the gentlemen of the committee who had part in the affair. Prominent in that committee was Senator Berrien, of Georgia, from whom the account professes to have enabled to look through the halo that sur-Judge Berrian (except through his letters of introduction), called upon him, and Judge Berrien told him fully and freely of this "confidential" bargain of shame to himself and to Mr. Webster! Is there not reasonable ground for hesitation in accepting the evidence coming to us over an interval of more than thirty years, and when the accused have both been almost as long in their

If the evidence is accepted, it makes Mr. Webster as thoroughly hypocritical as he was unprincipled in making that speech. We should be slow to believe of any man whom Massachusetts had honored with its highest gifts, that he could stand before the nation and with the full consciousness that what he was to utter was the price at which he had sold himself two days before, solemnly say: "I speak to-day for the preservation of the Union. 'Hear me for my cause,' I speak to-day out of a solicitous and anxious heart, for the restoration to the country of that quiet and that harmony which make the blessings of this Union so rich, and so dear to us all. These are the topics that I propose to myself to discuss; these are the motives, the sole motives, that influence me in

Senate and the country." It seems just, not to say magnanimous, to believe in the sincerity of this declaration Wednesday, if possible-next Monday is the until we are compelled by overwhelming last day. evidence to set it aside.

The writer may be pardoned, perhaps, for publishing the following letter from one who was intimately associated with Mr. Webster in that trying period of the nation's history. tors from Georgia. He arrived at the It confirms the belief that the author of the article referred to, has unintentionally done Mr. Webster injustice. We cannot afford to sacrifice reputations that are a part of our

So positive was Dr. Childs of injustice done Mr. Webster and knowster's recreancy to his life-long record and the almost universal opinion of his Massaif there was any truth in Mr. Canning's charges, would be most likely to know it, sent the Congregationalist's article, with a letter of inquiry, to Mr. Stephens of Georgia by the hands of the writer. Mr. Stephens was at the time confined to his room at the Namen were all anxious for the passage of the tional Hotel in Washington, from a fall which caused a severe and very painful sprain of his ancle. We heard from Mr. Stephen's lips, the most emphatic denial of it, and were confident that could we only spike his gun or even induce him to fire a blank cartridge, we should succeed. The matter justified an attempt to do so. We knew Mr. Webster's aspirations for the Presidency, and the hindrances to their realigible. Berrien, but with Mr. Webster as well, and restion from his being too pronounced a ty of any such narrative as that given by the Congregationalist having a shadow of foundation in truth. Had any such project even been seriously entertained by Judge Berrien, he (Mr. S.) was certain that it would have come to his knowledge and as it did not, he ctually drown their feebler vol- did not hesitate to pronounce it all an entire leys. Mr. Webster must be secured or fabrication. Aside from the statements of Mr. Stephens being of important historica interest to us, our interview was made doubly gratifying by the enthusiasm with which the Georgia statesman inquired of our own early and steadfast friend and of his then mour, and an aunt of Henry Seymour,

early and steadfast friend and of his then associate in the Senate, Hon. Truman Smith of Connecticut. He gave us many most interesting incidents—narratives of the exciting political era when Mr. Webster's 7th of March speech was delivered, and coupling the name of Mr. Truman Smith with his own, in connection therewith. At some nuture time, we propose to give several of these incidents to the public. For the present we are content to append Mr. Stephene' letter realists. ns' letter, replying to the inquiries of NAT. HOTEL, Washington, May 24, '82.

PROF. T. S. CHILDS, Wooster University, O., MY DEAR SIR:-Your kind letter of the 17th instant, was handed to me this morning by our mutual friend, A. H. Byington of Connecticut, with the enclosed slip from the Congregationalist of Boston, and both are now before me.

set forth in that slip, I can only briefly say I do not think there is a word of truth in it from beginning to end so far as relates to the interview with Judge Berrien and the anonmous reporter.

I was as familiar with Mr. Webster's

views and purposes in his 7th of March speech in 1850 as any man living; and no one pnis to attend the grand celebration. n my opinion was ever actuated by higher or more patriotic motives than he was in the

M. C. of Ga.

Hon. Lyman W. Coe. Hon, Fred, Miles having declined another re-nomination for Congress, our district convention most wisely selected one of Litchfield county's most popular sons, if not indeed the most popular and well beloved of all her noble sons, With Lyman Coe in the field, Mr. Seymour, the democratic nomidacy, while it means a gentlemanly and upright contest in its best sense, means also, a tle for the success and maintenance of Re-

publican Principle, as well as to Republican

candidates. All hail friend L.W. Coe. our

Congratulations. We have received many hearty congratulaions from our exchanges and from our personal friends. The most substantial one however, comes from the public's friend and servant, Benj. Barroclough, so long with that first-class clothing house of Barnum & Co. at Chatham Square, New York. He sends a \$25 advertisement with his congratulations. Harry S. Barnes sends us cash for two years; D. F. Hollister and several others for one year, thus giving a substantial and practical turn to their kind wishes. Our old partners sincere, that they have escaped the drudgery and thraldom of newspaper slavery.

Our Judge of Probate. The re-nomination of Judge Asa B. Woodward, was one eminently fit to be made, and is one that could not be improved upon, for

Special Town Meeting.

as our Probate Judge, he has abundantly

proved that he is the right man in the right

A special town meeting will be held at the Town House, on Thursday, at 3 p. m., South Norwalk draw bridge, and to make the necessary appropriation.

Registrars' Sessions The Registrars' hold two public meetings this week for the revision of their voting lists. The printed lists will soon be circulated, and it behooves every citizen to examine the same and see if their names are properly enrolled. Report all errors. See official

Republican Convention. The Republican Convention for this Probate District was held at the Adams House, on Saturday afternoon last, and throughout was very harmonious. Judge Wm. S. Bouton, of South Norwalk, was chosen chairman and G. N. Ells, Norwalk, Sec retary. Messrs. F. St. J. Lockwood, Henry E. Chichester, and John E. Whitney, were appointed a committee on credentials, and reported the following delegates present: Norwalk, F. St. John. Lockwood, Charles

Olmstead, Wm. S. Bouton, Fred S. Lyon. Wilton, Henry E. Chichester, Samuel B. New Canaan, John E. Whitney, C. S.

enediat, Jr. Messrs. Fred. S. Lyon, C. S. Benedict and S. B. Fancher, were appointed a committee on Resolutions

A motion was made to proceed to a ballot for candidate for Judge of Probate, but a substitute motion to nominate the present incumbent, Hon. Asa B. Woodward, by the following, which were unanimously adopted:

Resolved, That we heartily approve the nominations for State Officers made, and the platform of political principles enunciated, at the late Republican Convention at New

Haven.

Resolved, That we pledge ourselves to use Resolved. That we recommend Hon. Ass B. Woodward, the nominee of this convention to the suffrage of the votes of this Probate District, and confidently pronounce him the 'fright man in the right place.' Messrs. S. B. Fancher and C. S. Benedict

were appointed a committee to wait upon Judge Woodward and inform him of the action of the convention. In response Mr. Woodward appeared in person, and accepted the nomination in a brief but appropriate

Henry E. Chichester, of Wilton, was anpointed a committee to call the next conven-

New Voters, Attention.

The Selectmen und Town Clerk hold their first meeting for the making of freethe wish to communicate my opinions to the men, on Wednesday, at their rooms, Borough; at So. Norwalk on Friday, and in the Borough again next Monday. Go on

OBITUARY.

Col. E. D. Brockway. Ebenezer D. Brockway, who for the last welve years has been a quiet, yet greatly esteemed resident of Norwalk, died on Thursday the 19th inst, at his ressdence on Arch street. Col. Brockway was born in Lyme, New London Co., Ca., and at an early age engaged in active business in the village of Hamburg, in that town. This he successfully conducted till impaired health in 1863 required him to relinquish it. He was a member of the Legislature as representative from the town of Lyme in 1858, and again in 1866, and in 1867 he was elected State Senator from that district. For several years he was Assistant U. S. Internal Revenue Assessor, and in his youth-was elected Lieutenant-Colonel of the local militia regiment, from which, the military title by which he was always known and called, had its origin. In all the relations of life, he was a most upright, loyable man. To know him casually was to respect and esteem him; to know him ntimately, was to love and reverence him. About six weeks since he was stricken down wtih typhoid fever, from which he never rallied. He bore his sufferings uncomplainingly, and entered into rest in the full hope of a blessed immortality.

Mrs. Fanny Lockwood, mother of Wm. R. Lockwood, Esq., widow of Jacob Lookwood. deceased, died at her home last week at the great age of 81 years. Mrs. Lockwood was a most highly esteemed and probably the best known and oldest resident of Middle

Mrs. Eliza Snediker, who died Down Town last Tuesday, was a sister of Mrs. John Sev-Esq. She was the last but one (Mrs. Seymour) of thirteen children, and for many years drew a pension for her husband's services in the Mexican war.

LAUNCH. - Capt. Bell's launch of his three masted schooner was most successful. She slid off into her native element -without a hitch amid the shouts and plaudits of the attending multitude. She is an exceptionably beautiful craft, and no wonder Capt. Bell has proposals under consideration for building another.

Personal. Ex-Postmaster-General Thomas L. James was in town yesterday.

Frank D. Lawton has accepted a position at Starr's grocery store. Mrs. H. J. Grumman, who has been visitng in Philadelphia, has returned home. Mr. G. S. Grumman has gone to Philadel-Ex-Senator Roscoe Conkling passed down

vere sickness.

A Delightful Party.

On Wednesday last, the children of the venerable Mr. and Mrs. Eli B. Bennett prepared a most enjoyable and remarkable "dinner party" for their aged parents. It was intended somewhat as a surprise as well as a delightful gathering of a goodly number of the friends of the parents, youth, who, nee, is going to have no "walk-over" in his although of great age, are still remaining race for Congressional honors. Coe's candi- with us. Among those present was the venerable Mrs. John S. Sammis and mother of First Belectman Sammis, who at 95, was vigorous, well organized and courageous bat- as bright of eye, quick of intellect and spr of limb, as a girl in her teens. Mrs. Samuel Daskam, bright and cheerful, and active in mind and body, came next at 89 years. next Congressman from the Fourth Congres- Mrs. Judge Stephen Smith and Mrs. Col. Rodgers at 86; Mrs. Wm. Clark, 82 and Capt. Joseph W. Hubbell at 82, completed the number of guests. Mr. Wm. S. Lockwood, aged 85, Dr. J. A. McLean, 84, and Mrs James Mallory, aged 80, we understand, were expected, but were unable to be pres-

The host, aged 90, his estimable spouse, Mrs. Anah Eversley Bennett, aged 88, did the "honors" of the occasion and entertained their venerable guests at table and during the delightful afternoon's -"visit" with a zest and vivacity, equal to any in the heyday of

Rev. C. M. Selleck called in the afterneon and before his departure, most [fervently invoked God's richest blessing upon his aged servants. A beautiful boquet of cut flowers, the thoughtful gift of Miss Nellie, and Eddie and Charles Curtis, grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, decorated and made fragrant the parlor, where all were so enthusiastic and cherry. One of the prominent subjects of conversation was the great changes in Norwalk. Capt. Hubbell said it was fifty-three years last July, since he came to Norwalk and went to work in the "old mill" at the Bridge. Then Norwalk was a little hamlet of only about a half dozen indiferent buildings, about the centre of the present borough. The changes from then to now, is indeed

most wonderful, and cannot be fully comorehended by any of the present generation. In fact, the changes which have taken place in Norwalk during the past 80 to 40 years, are so really marvelous, that if de tailed with accuracy they would stagger the belief of every one whose life and memory does not run back so far. From the few old wooden stores and tumble-down rookeries, about the "bridge" of forty years ago, we now see a thrifty, teeming and almost netropolitan business centre, with blocks of stores, elegant residences, factories, workshops and hives of human industry, on every hand. Yet with all this material growth n wealth and population, there is no other so precious legacy of the past, continuing down to us, as these our venerable and most worthy flative citizens, now in such good health and spirits, grandly rounding out almost a full century of existence. It reaches up to the morally sublime, to see these aged servants of the beneficent Father. joyously and healthfuly descending so far down life's western hillslope, that their setting sun, still warm and radiant, must to their eyes of hope and faith, even now gild and glorify the not far distant "other shore." tain and comfort them till they shall pass to

Amusements,

His glorified presence.

Music Hall. The Boston Miniature Ideal Opera Comacclamation, prevailed without a disenting pany gave a very enjoyable representation The Committee on Resolutions reported Music Hall. The characters were well enacted and the taking music of the opera given a fine rendition. The girls seemed from ten to fifteen, and the boys were all apparently in their teens. The audience enthusiastically applauded the little perform-

Mr. Gibson's next recital takes place next all proper means to procure the election of the Hon. Lyman W. Coe, to Congress,

The M. E. Church Entertainment. The promised entertainment to be given at the Opera House by the 2d M. E. Sunday School and Church, is to take place on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings of this week. The leading features are Recitations, by Miss Anna Lancashire, who is well known here as a pleasing reader, vocal and instrumental music by local talent, and refreshments of various kinds. We give below the programme for each evening TUESDAY EVENING.

 "Soldier's Chorus"—Gounod's Faust Chorus—Misses Selleck, Crabbe, Poyvez. Nicker-son, Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Magnus, Messrs. Hoyt, Holmes, Price, Comstock, Youngs and Warzen.
2. Reading—"Money Musk''.—Taylor.
Miss Lancashire.
3. Piano Duet—Overture—"Paragraph Drei'

F: B. Suppe.

Mr. S. Gibson and Miss L. F. Selleck.

4. Reading—"Irish Philosopher."—Anon.

Miss Lancashire,

5. Solo—"Waiting"—Millard.

Mirs. S. Richards.

Miss Operator.—"Spring's Delights"—Mi Mrs. S. Richards.

6. Male Quarteeto—"Spring's Delights"—Muller.
Messrs. Hoyt, Price, Warron and Comstock.

7. Reading—"The Young Grey Head"—Anon.
Miss Lancashire.

8. Chorus—"Belfrey Tower"—Hatton.
Chorus.

9. Reading—"A Cure for Rheumatism."
Miss Lancashire.

WEDNESDAY EVENING. . Reading-" What they say about Cupid." Miss Lancashire.

2. Male Quartette—" Even Twilight"—Hatton.
Messrs. Hoyt. Prics. Warren and Comstock.

3. Solo. Mrs. I. M. Hoyt.

4. Reading—"How Tom Sawyer got his fence whitewashed."—Mark Twain
Miss Lancashire.

5. "Tramp Chorus."—Bishop.
Chorus.

6. Reading—"The fall of Pemberton Mills"—Elizabeth Shart Phelps.
Miss Lancashire.

7. Duel—"Choerfelness"—Gumbertt.

Miss Lancashire.
7. Duet—"Cheerfulness"—Gumbertt.
Mirs. S. H. Bichards and Mrs. F. B. Magnus.
3. Rasding—"How was hard Mrs. F. B. Magnus.

8. Reading—"How we hunted a Mouse."
Miss Lancashire.
9. Chorus—"O, Praise the Mighty God"—Emer on. Chorus. Obligato by Misses Crabbe, Selleck and Mrs. Rich

Every act in the play of "Esmeralda" is embellished by scenery which the company transport from their home theatre-an evidence of their determination to give fine performances.

HAGUE'S OPERATIO MINSTRELS. - The high reputation with which Mr. Sam. Hague's British Operatic Minstrels came to Montreal has been if anything more than sustained, and there was only standing

room in the Academy last night, when they gave their second entertainment.—Montreal Herald. Only one night of "Esmeraids." Next Saturday. Secure your seats at Spencer's. St. Mary's Fair commences this week, and will monopolize the Opera House for a fortnight or more.

Don't fail to go and see Joe Jefferson, and be just as sure to take all the children. It will be the richest treat ever enjoyed in Norwalk.

Knapp has secured that wonderful spectacular play called the "World," which set all New York agog for more than a year, and will put it on the boards at Music Hall Wednesday, Nov. 1. The Boston Daily Advertiser of March 22, 1882, says: "Two of the scenes are especially fine and

"Two of the scenes are especially fine and realistic. One is that representing the deck of a great ocean steamer, which, with its bridge, its smoke-stack, escaping steam, masts, rigging, and the reality is remarkably complete; and the sensation of the explosion, flames, panic of passengers, and general breaking-up of the ship is thoroughly thrilling. The other is the raft scene, which comes next after. Here the water effect is a perfect as anything ever seen here on the stage, and the billow-tossed raft, with its

"were lost."

RAILROADS. !

New Railroad Connections. At a meeting of stockholders of the Boston and New York Air Line Railroad, held ease of that road to the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad Company for ninety-nine years was ratified by an almost manimous vote, the result showing 30,150 shares in favor of the lease and only 1,819 against it. By the terms of the lease the New Haven Comprny, besides paying all taxes and fixed charges of the air line road, guarantees regular dividends of four per cent per annum for ninety-nine years on the preferred stock of the Air Line Company. The New Haven Railroad having no bonded debt this guarantee becomes an obligation ahead of its own stock. The Air Line road extends northeast from New Haven about midway between the Shore Line and the Springfield division of the New Haven Railroad, and it is said that the name of Air will be changed at an early date, so that it

ford Railroad Company Freight Train wrecked. A Brakeman Killed.

will hereafter be known as the Central divis-

ion of the New York, New Haven and Hart-

Sunday morning, one mile and a half east

of Green's Farms depot, on the New Haven railroad, an extra freight via Harlem branch, met with a singular accident. The train was running at the rate of 25 miles an hour when one wheel of a freight car broke. It's which it was attached and caused a jolting which had the effect to displace a piece of er or crushed. Thomas Martin, a brakeman was thrown ten feet into the air, coming shut up. down between the cars. His head was crushed and nearly severed from the body,

causing instant death. A young man named Amos Burdell, who was on the car with Martin, received serious injuries, Another brakeman, named Searle, was badly hurt. The cars contained grain, heavy machinery and merchandise. A gang of wreckers were sent to the scene, and at 9 o'oclock Sunday evening the tracks were clear, enabling trains to run regularly.

Railroad Examinations. The Railroad Commissioners made their fall examination of the Danbury & Norwalk railroad, its branches and extension, on Friday last, and found the road in its usua first-class condition. Two new bridges to replace the bridge at Winnipauk, and the bridge at Still River, near Danbury, are to be put up this winter, the timber now being on the way here from the south. The Commissioners expect to complete their examinations of the roads in this State this week. the last ride (we hope it will be last only for this season) being over the "New York & New England" road, its branches and leased

lines. The putting off of this examination until the last shows a thoughtful care of pub-May the good Father continue to succor, sus- lie welfare, for which the Commissioners ought to be commended, for if, by chance, any accident should happen them while on this road, other roads, or those who ride over them, might have suffered for the want of the Commessioners' oversight.

One of the Commissioners being "interviewed" on the conclusion of their examination of the Danbury railroad, as to whether they had made any discoveries by means of occupy the evening service. which they could tell whether or not the Hvatt, replied that the only discovery they had made was that the condition of the road showed very plainly that no such change was required for the best interests of the

The examination of the New York & New England Railroad, by the Railroad Commissioners, takes place this week, and we are inclined to believe that our recommendation made a few weeks since, that the Com nissioners should interview one or more life nsurance agents before taking the perilous a strictly business-like manner to insure the of \$30 or \$40. The thieves entered the attic lives of his associates, and let them "go it window, by means of a ladder. alone," while he remains at home, in order business matters that turn up. Evidently there was no mistake made when the business member of the board received his ap-

pointment. NORWALK, Oct. 22, 1882-ED. NORWALK GAZETTE: Inasmuch as myself, and other victims of the Norwalk and Danbury R. R., will be entitled next Thursday, to vote for a board of directors to manage its affairs the ensuing year, I desire space in your columns to call the attentiou of my fellow sufferers through

its present executive management to a few pertinent facts before they vote. We all know that its affairs were conducted honestly while Mr. Flower conducted them, although he did not have sufficient time to personally supervise them, but since Mr. Hyatt purchased two shares of the stock and imposed himself upon Mr. Flower and the rest of us, our affairs here been in a

sorry condition so far as the Stockholders are One of his first acts after securing the Presidency was to agrandize himself by the ourchase of a new locomotive with the name "James W. Hyatt" painted in magnificent letters on its sides, for this splendid; engine, he says he paid \$16,000. At the next meeting of the directors he boasted of the great bargain he had made by saying he had been offered \$18,000 for it; one of the Knapp has provided still another rich directors did not swallow this "taffy" and treat at Music Hall for Friday evening of offered to duplicate the "James W- Hyatt' for \$10,000; which was not accepted. /This director then made inquiries respecting the value of engines and found that the same company that built this, were building en-

gines similar to it for the Lake Shnre R. R., for \$10,000 each. This looks very strange to us, poor Stockholders, nevertheless, it may be a custom of R. R. Presidents, but it is a poor rule to apply to Connecticut people. I could call attention to many similar acts upon a smaller scule during the past year, but I think this should be sufficient to open our eyes. I have not heard that Mr. Hyatt has made any charge for removing snow from the track last July or August, but from other things I have Mr. Barnum on the Temperance seen, had he done so I would not have been more surprised than the stockholders of the Norwalk Horse R. R., were some years ago. In justice to our Superintendent, (Mr.

Sandiforth), I ought to say as I do, that I have never heard a word but that of praise respecting his portion of the management. But we do think that our President should be w man who has a pecuniary interest in our company greater than two hundred dollars. or two shares which is all Mr. " President" Hyatt ever owned. help support the paupers made by the traffic, and that is the best that can be expected up-I am sorrowfully,

til hapily, public sentiment becomes strongly in favor of abolishing the evil altogether." The Schools. The joint Boards of Selectmen and School

Incipient Riot.

The bridge was the scene of a most disgraceful row Sunday evening, growing out of the attempt of officer Gehebe to arrest day Evening, Nov. 1, at 8 o'clock, for Henry Dugan, alias "Silver," for being at Middletown, Conn., on Wednesday, the drunk and disturbing the peace. Before the Representatives to the next General Assemofficer could secure Dugan a mob of nearly bly. Per order, two hundred, it is said, surrounded him and threatened him in the most violent manner and refusing him aid. At one point in the fracas, a rush was made toward the dock. carrying Gehebe with it and the infuriated mental and bodily vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion; sold by J. G. villisns yelling "kill-the d-d Dutchman." "Shove him off the dock," and "drown the-

Monday "Silver" was tried before Justice Selleck and found not to be the ring-leader in the resisting and abusing of the officer and was let off with a fine of a dollar and costs, in all about \$7. It is expected other arrests will be made of those more criminally implicated. It was a most digraceful and inexcusable outrage of public decency on the Sabbath, and as usual, rum was at the bot-The Daft Democratic "Organ."

The Demecrat, in attempting to get away from its "black-list," wherein it has its own candidate for Secretary of State, artlessly says he means Senator Northrop of Newtown. Well, Senator Northrop being a Democrat, may be open to the Democrat's charge-"That the members of the General Assem-We won't thus harshly judge him, but how

axle thus set free disarranged the truck to does the Democrat get around the fact that he not only has Senator Northrop thus held up to public scorn and derision, but down at shafting on a platform car and throw it be- the foot of his list of "black" representatives tween the cars to the ground into which it he has the name of Mr. Northrop, of Middle was instantly imbedded. The car which it | sex Co., who is none other than the veritable had left struck this iron breaking the train in Democratic nominee for Secretary of State, two and six cars were thrown from the track whom the Democrat exhuberantly said would and either capaized and piled upon each oth- add "strength" (?) to their ticket! What kind of strength? Come, neighbor, pull was at his post, and when the crash came down your black sign-board; own up or

Mr. Wm. K. Lewis had a narrow escape from a very serious accident in New York on Wednesday. He was crossing at the corner of 18th street and Broadway, when a reckless Jehu drove his team upon him at a break-neck speed, one of the horses striking Mr. L. in the chest, knocking him down and quite seriously injuring him. The driver was pursued and captured and Mr. L. was urged to prefer a charge for reckless driving, but as the witness is generally the oae detained in New York and the culprit let go free, Mr. Lewis declined to prosecute

cheerfulness of mind gratifying to her friends. Borough clerk Woodbury, is visiting friends in the old Bay State. Pain from indigestion, dyspepsi and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately The State Teacher's Association will be held at New Haven the last three days of this week.

after dinner. Don't forget this; sold by J. G. Gregory & Co. "Our Boys," is the play selected by the Bigelow Battalion for their coming enter-We will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to young men and older persons who are afflicted with Nervous Debility, Lost Vitality, etc., guaranteeing speedy relief and complete restoration of vigor and manhood. Also for Rheumatism, Neuralgia, Paralysis, Liver and Kidney difficulties, Ruptures, and many other diseases. Illustrated pamphlet sent free. Address Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. 1945 Rev. C. S. Wing is expected to speak at the Sunday School Convention, which is to be held in So. Norwalk next week.

The Grand Division S. of T. will be in session at Danbury, on Thursday. Most Worthy Patriarch Jewell, of Mass., will be

The 2d M. E. Church Choir will sing at a Debility, Liver Complaint, Boils, Humors, Chron-ic Diarrhea, Nervous Affections, Female Com-spaints, and all diseases originating in a bad ltate of the blood. oncert in East Bridgeport for the benefit of Rev. Mr. Wing's church, sometime next It is entirely different from all others. It is as clear as water, and, as its vame indicates, is a perfect Vegetable Hair Restorer. It will immediately free the head from all dandruff, restore gray but to it pratural color and predictors. A convention of Sunday School workers

is to be held at the First M. E. Church, next

hair to its natural color, and produce a new growth where it has fallen off. It does not in any manner affect the health, which Sulphur, Sugar of Lead, and Nitrate of Silver preparations have done. It will change light or faded hair in a few days to a heautiful glossy brown. Ask your druggist for it. Each bottle is warranted. Chas. N. Crittendon, New York, and Geo. C. Goodwin & Co., Boston, Wholesale Agents. Hon. Ellis Phelan, Secretary of state, for scalpers" of whose purposes the air is so Alabama, and Miss Mary A., daughter of E. full of rumors, were going to be able to car- L. Frisbie, of Waterburry, were married in ry out their scheme of ousting President | Trinity church, Waterbury, Thursday afternoon.

> Thomas Lyddy, of Bridgeport, aged 20, years, has been arrested for outraging two ittle girls, one six and the other four years of age. He enticed them into his confectioner's store. Rev. Edwin Johnson preached two able sermons at the First Congregational church,

last Sunday, Rev. Mr. Illing, of Enfield, Mass., has been engaged to supply the pulpit next Sunday. Hanford & Osborn's store, down East avride, has been heeded, for we hear that enue, was entered by thieves Sunday night the business member of the board proposes in and robbed of money and goods to the value

Mr. Fred. A. Taylor, the genial "Fritz" of that he may be on hand to attend to any the Republican, was married on Wednesday evening last, to Miss Nellie Smith, of this place. The happy pair have our best wishes for future prosperity and happiness. sell, Fred A. Taylor and Miss Nellie A Smith, all of Norwalk. Messrs. I. N. Doty & Co., of Newark, had an "opening" of their new store last Thursday evening. They now occupy four stories and the basement of one of the finest buildon Wednesday, Oct. 18, by the Rev. John Pegg, of Danbury, Charles C. Luckey, to Mamie J. Murray, daughter of Theodore ings in Norwalk. Glad to see them psosper. The Sentinel says that John L. Tuttle accidentally stumbled upon several burglars Murray. In Westport. Oct. 18, Albert E. Platt-and Miss. Minnie F. Banks, of Weston. In Westport, Oct. 17, Stephen Richards to Miss Katie Emerich, both of Westport. who were dividing their spoils, last Wednesday night. They ran and he followed until stopped by a bullet in one of his legs. The

> napped bats. Political Notes.

thieves left over \$200 worth of ladles'

The Massachusetts Democrats are sub rosa humming the refrain :-"Of all sad words of tongue or pen.
The saddest are these—we can't shake Ben." The mistake the Hartford Times made was

in not shooting so as to hit if it was a Republican deer, and miss it if it was a Democratic calf.—Hartford Courant. The Democratic party, in its declaration, is opposed to monopoly, and yet its leading candidates are or have been the paid servants of the great railroad corporations of the State. Danbury Republican.
"In the interest of reform" how would the Democrats meet a suggestion that it would be proper for them to refuse to profit by the subscriptions which are being solicited from the keepers of low groggeries, in aid of the Democratic ticket.—Hartford Courwife of Charles Fitch, aged 29 years.

Hon. William E. Dodge, of New York the well known prohibitionist and philanthropist, having been nominated as a prohibition candidate for mayor, declined to run for the following reason, which will commend itself to all practical temperance re-

better for our temperance cause to cast our votes at the coming election for such candidates as will be most likely to carry out the laws now existing, regulating the sale of in-toxicating drinks, and those in favor of the abbath, rather than by running an independent ticket to secure the election of a man who will come into office by the aid of the liquor sellers. WANTED.—Three unfurnished rooms, for light housekeeping. Rent must be reasonable. Address "RENT," Norwalk P. O. 1tp

A representative of the Standard asked Hon. P. T. Barnum yesterday whether he favored a separate State temperance ticket. Mr. Barnum replied, "No, sir, I have been a teetotaler about thirty-five years. I once stumped the State in favor of the Maine law —we got it and it was free rum, as it always will be when the public sentiment is against prohibition. The Democratic party always pronintion. The Democratic party are prejoices over an independent State temperance ticket, because all its supporters are drawn from the Republican party. We have a very good license law in Connecticut. Those who sell liquor are thus obliged to

WALL PAPER .- Closing out sale of this year's patterns at nearly one-half the actual value, to make room for the new patterns for next Spring. Sale to commence Saturday, the 21st. J. T. Prowitt, 47 Main street.

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. Umusements.

GEO. N. ELLS.

Rep. Town Com.

Norwalk, Oct. 23, 1882.

regory & Co.

Women with pale colorless faces who feel

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W. B. Hall & Co., of Bridgeport, do a

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Their store is particularly noted for special

bargains in all silk goods. The Bridgeport

They have now made a purchase of an im-

mense quantity of the celebrated tapissier

silks that were placed on the market greatly

under price. The manufacturers guarantee

them not to crack or wear glossy. This firm

claims to offer unusual bargains in brocade

silks and satins. In the cloak department

many novelties are being introduced and the

custom department is in the hands of one of

the most experienced and popular cutters in

the city. It will pay to spend considerable

Those who have been dosed with quining

A bargain in Plushes and Velvets,

ttoman Silks, at FERD B. SMITE's.

y regretted that she was so colourless and old. Her face was too white, and her hands

On Thiry Days Trial.

Peruvian Syrup cures Dyspepsia, General bebility. Liver Complaint, Boils, Humors, Chron

Walnut Leaf Hair Restorer.

MARRIED.

We extend our congratulations and best

In Fleet street M. E Church, Brooklyn,

DIED.

In Middle Five Mile River, Oct. 19, Mrs.

Fanny Lockwood, relict of Jacob Lockwood, in the 81st year of her age.

In Trenton, N. J., Oct. 9th, Henry Gar-

side, aged 58 years. Formerly of Norwalk, Interment at Bloomington, N. J.

aged 75 years and 8 months.

way, aged 66 years.

years and 6 months

92 years.

In Norwalk, Oct. 18, Mrs. Eliza Snedicar,

In Norwalk, Oct. 19, Ebenezer D. Brock-

In Wilton, Fanny Betts Loder, aged 82

Funeral Wednesday, at 1 o'clock, a

In Norwalk, Oct. 14, Mary Alice Rogers,

In Wilton, Oct. 20, Seth Fillow, aged 87

In New Canaan, Nellie B. Jones, aged 23

In Saugatuck, Oct. 13, John T. Blank aged

DISSOLUTION.

The co-partnership heretofore existing un-

der the name and firm of A. H. BYINGTON & Co., is this day dissolved by mutual con-

sent. The business will be continued by A. H. Byington, who assumes all debts of the

late firm, and to whom all accounts are pay-

Dated Norwalk, Oct. 12th, 1882.
A. H. BYINGTON,
JOSEPH B. ELLS,

one top Buggy, Harness, &c. Apply to LEGRAND JACKSON

For Sale.

A SELF-FEEDING Parlor stove, large size, has been in use one season only. Can be bought at a bargain. Inquire at this office.

Notice.

A LI PERSONS are hereby forbidden to trust my wife, Martha J. Olmstead, on my account as I will pay no debts of her contracting. OSCAR OLMSTEAD. Georgetown, Oct. 21st, 1882.

Notice.

ton, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date heroof for the creditors of said estate, to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who

neglect to present their accounts properly attested within said time, will be debarred a recovery All persons indebted to said state are requested

All persons indebted to said state are request to make immediate payment to 3tp43 JUSTUS K. BAYMOND, Executor,

GEORGE N. ELLS.

the Congregational church Ridgefield.

wishes to our sprightly friend "Fritz."

time with W. B. Hall & Co.

Kid Gloves, \$1.25, at FERD B. SMITH'S.

The Republicans of Norwalk are requested to meet at the Town House on Wednes-First Congregational Church. the purpose of nominating candidates for NORWALK, CONN.,

ORGAN RECITALS Are now in full blast with attractions and bargains in every conceiv-Mr. ALEX. S. GIBSON, ORGANIST, announces a series of FOUR ORGAN RECITALS, to occur on

Tuesday Evenings, OCTOBER 31, and NOV. 14. Beginning at Eight o'clock. Vocalist at Third Recital, Oct. 31. Miss Delia R. Scott, of Soprano.
Clokets for Course of Four, 100 CLOTHING

To be obtained at Pomeroy's Music Store, Stores of S. K. Stanley, B. S. Blascer, and L. J. Curtis, and at Hoyt's Drug Store, South Norwalk.

Music Hall,

Standard of Oct. 14 thus speaks of this firm FRIDAY EVE., OCT. 27, Messrs. W. B. Hall & Co., have made for hemselves an excellent reputation for good wearing black silks and good fitting cloaks.

America cordially greets their return

HAGUE'S

British Operatic

MINSTRELS. and experienced its injurious effects, should try Carter's Liver Bitters, a sure cure for malaria; sold by J. G. Gregory & Co. Greater, Stronger, Brighter than ever.

The Prominent Special Points of their Noticeabl Don't fail to attend the closing out sale of wall paper at J. T. PROWITT's, 47 Main heirreally Fire Singing,
Their Skillful Instrumental Ability,
Their Thoroughly Disciplined Effects,
Their general Meritorious Humor,
Their Correct Expert Dancing Manipulations.
Their Artistically Perfect Organization.

I had severe attacks of gravel and kidney trouble; was unable to get any medicine of doctor to cure me until I used Hop Bitters and they cured me in a short time.—A Dis-tinguished Lawres of Wayne County, N. Y. 2143

Populr Prices, 75, 50, 35 Cents. Music Hall,

Saturday Evening, Oct. 28.

COLORLESS AND COLD .- A young girl deepand feet felt as though the blood did not cir-culate. After one bottle of Hop Bitters had been taken she was the rosiest and the health-

MADISON SQUARE THEATRE Company

Will present its great New York success of las

Esmeralda, y MRS. FRANCIS HODGSON BURNETT and

Scenes in North Carolina and Paris. Seats at Spencer's Store. Diagram open Wednes-

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ONE NIGHT ONLY.

Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry cures Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Wheoping Cough, InGuenza, Oroup, Consumption, and all diseases of the Throat, Lungs and Chest. 50 cents and \$1 a bottle. THE GREAT EVENT.

Malaria, Chills and Fever, and Billious attacks positively cured with Emory's Standard Cure Pills—an intallible remedy; never fails to cure the most obstinate, long-standing cases where Quinine and all other remedies had failed. They are prepared expressly for malarious sections, in double boxes, two kinds of Pills, containing a strong cathartic and a chill broaker, sugar-coated; containing no Quinine or Mercury, causing no griping or purging; they are mild and efficient certain in their action and harmless in all cases; they effectually cleanse the system, and give new life and tone to the body. As a household remedy they are unequalled. For Liver Complaint their equal is not known; one box will have a wonderful effect on the worse case. They are used and prescribed by Physicians, and sold by Druggists everywhere, or sent by mail, 25 and 50 cent boxes. Emory's Little Cuthartic Pills, best ever made, only 15 Cents. Standard Cure Co., 114 Nassau St., New York. MR.-JOSEPH

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Reserved Seats \$1.00 General Admission 75c and 50c. Sale of seats commencing at 9 o'clock Tuesday

Music Hall, WEDNESDAY, NOV. 1 TOMPKINS & HILL'S

Special Scenery and Effects.

THE HAFT,
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Sale of seats at Hoyt's and Spencor's. Health Officer's Notice. THE UNDERSIGNED, Health officer of the THE UNDERSIGNED, Health officer of the Borough of Norwalk, requests attention to the following extracts from the Borough By-laws SEC. 1. Every person who shall, within the limits of the Borough construct, continue use or suffer to remain any hog-pen, sink, cesspool, privy, sewer, drain, gutter, stable or make, continue or suffer to remain any deposit of filth, offal rubbish, garbage, manure, refuse, slops, swill, chemicals, dye stuffs, or any decaying, putrifying or noxious substance in such a manner as to be offonsive, unwholesome or prejudicial to the health of the public or of any inhabitant of the Borough, or who shall by any act, practice or omission unlawfully prejudice the comfort or health of the public or of any inhabitant of the Borough shall be fined not exceeding twenty dollars.

SEC. 4. Every person who shall remove, or

Borough shall be fined not exceeding twenty dollars.

SEC. 4. Every person who shall remove, or cause to be removed, or assist in removing the contents of any privy in the Borough, or convey such contents through any street or highway in the Borough, save in tight and well covered receptacles, and during the months from November to April inclusive, and between the hours of eleven at night and six in the morning, and every person who shall without license from the Warden convey any decaying fish manure, through any highway or street in the Borough, shall be fined not exceeding twenty dollars.

Notice is further and hereby given that these or dinances will be strictly enforced.

JOSEPH TAMMANY,
Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 28th, 1882.

Approved, W. H. SMITH, Warden.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

PIANO-FORTES. to make the necessary appropriations for said object, and also to transact any other business proper to be brought before said meeting.

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able variety of Ready-Made

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Stylish Winter Suits OVERCOATS,

That range in prices lower than ever

Passengers by the Pegasus take Elevated Railroad to the door; the

AMERICUS lands but four blocks from the Store. People are getting outfits, have a leasant sail, and a tew dollars

Barnums.

Chatham Square, New York. BARRACLOUGH

*Registrars' Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters of the First Voting District of the Town of Norwalk, will be in session at the Town Olerk's office, in said District, on WEDNESDAY, October 25th and on FRIDAY, October 27th. from 1 o'clock p. m. until 5 p. m., for the purpose of correcting and revising the Voting List of said First Voting District.

GEORGE N. ELLS,

NATHANIEL REQUA,

Registrars of Voters 1st Voting District.

Dated at Norwalk, Oct. 18th, 1882.

Registrars' Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the Registrars of
Voters of the Third Voting District of the
town of Nerwalk, will be in session #t the store of
Handord & Osborn, in said District, on WEDNESDAY. Oct. 25th, and on FRIDAY, Oct. 27th, from
10'clock p. m., unti 50'clock p. m., for the purpose of correcting and revising the Voting List
of said Third Voting District.
WILLIAM B. HENDRICK,
WINFIELD S. HANFORD, 2ND,
Registrars of the 3d Voting Diotrict.
Norwalk, Oct. 15th, 1882.
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Notice.

Is hereby given that the Selectmen and Town Clerk of the Town of Nowalk, will hold a session at the office of said Selectmen, for the purpose of examining the qualifications of electors and admitting to the electors cath those who shall be found qualified, on Wednesday the 25th day of October, 1882, from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and by public adjournment of said meeting will be in session for said purpose as follows, viz: At the City Council rooms in the City of South Norwalk, on Friday, the 27th day of October, 1882, from 10 o'clock in the forenoon until 4 o'clock atternoon, and unless all entered on the first list as "to be made" shall have been admitted or rejected, will be in session for the same purpose on Monday the 30th afternoon, and not afterward with this exception that said Selectmen and Town Clerk will be in session on Monday the 6th day of November, 1882, at the office of said Selectmen from 9 o'clock in the afternoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon to admitting to the electors oath only those whose rights will mature after said Monday, the 30th day of October, 1882, applications from the Third Voting Districts on the above days.

CHARLES A. BURE,
NELSON J. CRAW.
Selectmen. A Beautiful Domestic Love Story.

NELSON J. CRAW.
WILLIAM C. SAMMIS,
FRANK W. PERRY, Town Clerk.
Dated Norwalk, October, 14th, 1882.

THE IDEAL PARLOR STOVE!



THE ORIGINAL "HIGH ART AND LOW FRED THE STOVE EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT AND ALL EHE MANUFACTNRERS ARE TRYING TO IMITATE.
THE MOST POWERFUL, ECONOMICEL, BEAU-TIPUL AND ALTOGETHER THE BEST PARLOR STOVE NVER PRODUCED.

DO NOT BUY A STOVE UNTIL YOU HAVE

EXAMINED THIS. ONLY STOVE MADE TO BURN NUT. STOVE OR EGG COAL.
ALL OF ITS PROULIAR MERITS ARE PAT. ENTED ANDCAN BE FOUNDIN NO OTHER

THE ROYAL PARLOR STOVE Full Nickle Plated, and Nickle Protected so that heat cannot tarnish or discolor it. BEAUTIFUL, TASTY,
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Also, the Beautiful Little Jewel

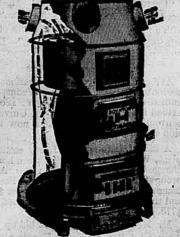
Comprising the Best assortment of nearly 20 dif-ferent kinds of Parlor Stoves and Heaters. Perfection of Beauty and Utility, and the most Perfect Range made. See the new

&., &c. I have also taken the agency for the sale of the manufactures of the Simonds Manufacturing Company, and shall keep for sale at their prices other Ranges,

Also keep in stock and Ranges.

I have for sale, at a bargain an, 8 inch St. George Elevated Oven Range for about one-third its original cost; used but a three years, and in goo order. Also several second-hand Parlor Stover cheap.

Also Sale Agent in Norwalk and South Norwalk, for the sale of the Manufactures of Richardson, Boynton & Co. Repairs furnished at N. Y. Prices



Beautiful China, and Earthen Toilet Sets, Tea Sets, Crockery, Glass Ware, Library Lamps, Stu-dent Lamps, Hand Lamps, &c. Wooden, Copper, and Tin Ware, House Furnishing Goods. Tin Roofing, Plumbing, Gas Fitting, and General

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ELEGANT PARLOR DOUBLE HEATER GOOD LUCK, AND CROWN-JEWEL, SPLENDID, BOOM. Thrilling Incident ELITE, &c., &c.,

> iu want of a First-Class Range, I have it The Crawford. "HUB JUNIOR." Patent Reflex Grate, and Double Quick Damper Will work in the weakest drafts, and where other Ranges fail. Also the Archer, Arlington; King Bird, Waverly, Brighton, Triumph, Thames. Rollo, Glendon, Cameo, Electra Cook, Chief Cook, Rossmore, Dover,

> The Sultan, Mission, Dexter, and And furnish repairs for all goods made by them Formerly "Norwalk Foundry Co." Portable and Brick Set Furnaces

JAQUI'S. ADVERTISERS | send for our select list of local new Apapers. Geo. P. Rowell & Co., 10 Spruce st., N. Y

WINNIPAUK. On Wednesday afternoon last, Thomas Brown, who for many years past has been the gentlemanly and efficient clerk of J. C. Randle, Esq., and Miss Katie Trainor, were united in the bonds of wedlock at St. Mary's Church, the Rev. Father Trainor officiating. The ceremony was impressively performed in the presence of a large number of invited guests. In the evening, the happy pair gave a reception at the home of the bride, where the many sincere friends of the bride and groom were right royally entertained. The supper was excellent, the Muscatel superb, and both were agreeably discussed by all; the dancing was kept up until the " wee ema' hours anent the twall." The presents were elegant and numerous and were greatly admired. On Thursday the newly-made pair started on a trip east, accompanied by the well wishes of the whole village. The following is a list of the wedding gifts: Ebony noiseless clock, J. C. Randle; chamber sett, Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Sweeney; china tea sett, M. Brown, Bridgeport.; china tea sett, Mary and Katie Sullivan; Majolica fruit dish, Maggie Sheedy; Majolica dishes, Annie and Fannie Moakley; 19 pieces glass ware, James and Ellen Lully; Frosted glass sett, Mrs. James Crowther; Frosted preserve sett, Mamie Sheehan; Toilet sett, Kate Herrion; Bohemian vases, Maggie Walsh; Clock, John Sheedy; Toilet and chair tidies, Kate Sheedy; Marseilles spread, Catherine Grace : Marseilles spread, Mary Griffin: Linen table cover, Libbie Kearney : Linen towels, Miss Anna Kearney; Linen table cover, Etta and Annie Bracken; Day napkins, Annie Kibbey; Linen table cover, Mrs. T. Kibbey; Lace tidy; Ida Crowther; Damask table cover, Bella Cooney; Bisque ware match safe, Frank Randle; Bronze clock, E. Cooney and J. McAllister; Case of perfumery, R. G. Nolan, M. D.; Stereoscope and vases, Ed Northrop ; Marble top table, Mrs. T. Cooney; Camp rocker, Mrs. M. Moakley; Handpainted vases. William P. Randle; Handpainted vases, Maurice McGrath; Silver pickle holder and tongs, Mrs. S. L. Gregory and Bro.: Silver pickle holder and tongs, Mrs. Daniel Deering; Silver pickle holder and tongs, Annie and Susie Taylor; Silver castor, I. J. Hanlon and sister; Fruit plates, Miss M. A. Shannon, Bridgeport; Sett silver spoons, Miss. Ellen Flinn; Brittanic tea pot, Helenea and Ida Clarkson; Statuette, Katie Duffy: China cup, Miss E. E. Kemp; Easy rocker, David Sheehan, Jr.; Sofa, John

REDDING. Mrs. S. G. Law, and the two children who have been visiting here, left town las

Brown, Bridgeport; Framed oil painting,

the Misses Lucy; \$25, John Brown, Wilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Gurdon Hewitt, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Barnes and son, all of whom have boarding in town for some time, departed for the city last week.

It is expected that the marriage of Mr. Fred. A. Judd, of Bothel, and Msss Louise W., daughter of Mr. George A. Sanford, will take place at the Methodist church next Thursday afternoon at 3 e'clock. The town appropolated \$2,700 to the sup-

port of schools. The money has been apportioned among the districts by the Board of School Visitors and Selectmen as follows: To Little Boston, Redding Ridge, and Umpawaug, each \$260; Center, Diamond Hill Foundry, Hull and Lonetown, each \$240; Codach Hill and Pickett's Ridge each \$200; and the balance to the port dis

WESTPORT. Miss Jane T. Blank, who died October

18 in her 93d year, was buried Monday 16th in Willow Brook cemetery. She had been for upward of 45 years a domestic in the household of Mr. J. V. D. Cockeroft. A cart weighing 1,200 with 3,800 pounds

of coal in it passed over the right leg of Edson Gould, last week, apparently crushing it to a jelly. _ I'wo pairs of oxen were attached tongue. Not heeding advice to leave the tongue and sit on the load, his foot slipped and he fell under the wheels. The injured man was taken to his home above the Forge. Dr. Frank Gregory fears amputation of the limb will be necessary.

Minnespolis. Miss Emma S. Allen will lecture on Prohibition in the Congregational church this

(Tuesday) evening; public invited. A cow poked Mr. Alexis Downes under the chin one day last week, inflicting a seri-

By vote of the town the Collector is to get one per cent. (about \$175,) for his arduous work, while the Treasurer who has little or nothing to do, so the collector says, has been voted a salary of \$100. Mr. A. N. Lewis was in his pulpit again

Sunday, after a vacation passed chiefly in New Haven at the Yale Library, reading up authorities and gathering ideas for some of those splendid sermons of his. Miss Abby Morehouse who died in Wes-

ton, Oct. 15, in her 79th year, had been blind 65 years. She was well known here, quality of dry goods, and detect genuine from spurious coin by touch. At home she often milked six cows, each of which came For several years no work has been done

at Chapman's awmill, and, it being in an out of the way place has been occupied by children as a play-house, and they've had They have made toys of the trough leading from the dam to the largest wheel in Fairfield County, and of the water gates, which, when Summer ended they left askew or partly open. When the late rain fell swelling the stream, the water one night rusehd down the trough, through the gate on to the wheel setting it in motion. It ran till daylight when a neighbor discov-

· Miss Kate Camp, of Norwalk, is engaged drilling a number of young ladies belonging to Christichurch, who are to appear in a public entertainment during the holidays as "The Broom Brigade." Miss Camp's tactics

A freight propeller of the White Line will of the same place sold to G. L. Foskett of make one trip weekly between this port and. Winstead one for \$700; and F. Bronson New York. This suits merchants in part. of Southport bought a cow for \$500. What they want is three round trips week. Fifty-five animals were sold for a total of

Mr. James R. Jessup has the greenest lawn in town. Strength of soil makes it so. Last winter during a thaw its color was

grateful to the eye. The democrats here nominated Silas B. Sherwood for Judge of Probate. The license business develops some curious things. On John Coffy's application

there appears the name of a gentleman (teatotally opposed for half a century to liquor traffic.) When asked why he signed the same he explained that he had no idea the endorser's names were to be published,-as if that had anything to do with the principle

thrown.

Farmers seem to have soured on the New York manure business, only three loads havcame one year ago.

Mr. Morris Ketchum is having built a new yacht, smaller than the Fanita sold to Jay Gould, Jr., but like her in model. She is to

be finished in about 60 days. The Registrars report shows about 60 "to be made," and nearly 900 on the voter's voters of the city signed by 350 of the prinlist. It also shows a man upwards of 70 cipal business men, declaring against the years old—a real estate owner claiming to be a loyal citizen of this great republic who, offices, and asking that steps be taken to list. It also shows a man upwards of 70 never having taken the freeman's oath, has name a non-partisan list of candidates. It permitted somebody else to elect presidents seems that the people are pretty well aroused from Jackson down to Garfield, governors, about the matter, and the prospect is that and representatives, while he silently looked the democratic party work will be overon. His name is Platt Bennett.

Capital and labor were in conflict on small scale at the Filley foundry last week. Capital wanted men to work by the piece. Labor said, work by the day. Disagreement, strike, much laborer's capital invested in village liquor, calm after storm, work continued. Capital triumphant, as it always New light on village darkness from a

lamp by Captain H. P. Burr on his premis-By paying \$10 and costs, Mr. George Brown holds that Westport liquor is a little more expensive than the home article in So.

Some democrats here admitting the eminence and ability of Mr. E. W. Seymour as a lawyer, condemn in outspoken terms his ocal practice which, in the "Compo" (Alden) property tax business resulted in a oss of \$2,000 to the town. They also say | Onto his overcoat she had placed a hugh that, should he get into congress, and some River and Harbor bill comes up he'd need watching. They therefore will vote for Bulkeley, Candee and (Coe) company.

No frost yet? A west side man picked cucumbers Monday to offset the second crop of string beans, same date, by an eastsider. Victims of chicken thieves: Mrs. Lewis Partrick, Mrs. F. H. Nash. The commissioners ask proposals

order of the town for keeping the highways fell out of a window a short distance below in repair for 5 years ending October 1887. Presiding Elder Hill preached Sunday ev ening in the M. E- church. Seven applicants for license make it evident that for the next year we are to be

abundantly supplied with the necessaries (?) Mr. John I. Marvin, of New York, is very ll with inflamatory rheumatism at the

house of his brother Mr. William H. Mar-

A farmer sold lambs, alive, for which the nost a local butcher would pay per pound was 6 cents. Hard times, market dull, you know. Soon after a son of the farmer ig- Lewis Swift, director of the Warner Obsernorant of the transaction bought some of the meat thus sold and was charged 25 cents a pound. Hard times, dull market. Widow William H. Hurlbutt who is near-

y 90 years old fell down her cellar stairs, out was not seriously hurt.

BRIDGEPORT. The improvements having been substantially completed, the North Congregational tially completed, the North Congregational Church was re-opened last Sunday.

Barnum played another free advertising dodge last Friday. His herd of elephants were taken to Seaside Park to bathe in the Sound. Unfortunately it rained, but still a large crowd gathered to witness the sport.

They did not venture into deep water.

Another Sunday riot. Who sold the fighting rum ?" Isaac Lee is adding another story to his

The foliage is unusually brilliant this sea-

estaurant building, Main street. Six steamships arrived in New York, Thursday, with 2,217 immigrants.

The Lockwood Rifles will resume their opular Sociables next Tuesday evening. Angual meeting of the Danbury railroad stockholders, on Thursday, at South Nor-

The Borough Health officer urges atten-Most persons prefer to pick their own company. There is a choice, even among

Up in Litchfield county they sent a colored woman to jail for 45 days for taking a thinking them of no value. horse without leave.

The National Liquor Dealers and Brewers' association is to be known hearafter as the

Personal Liberty League. A meeting of the Fire Department was held last evening to talk up the propriety of

holding a "department ball," In the First Voting district 128 applications No more names can be received. Mrs. John Bouton and son Edward, are

taking in the bi-centennial celebration of landing of William Penn at Philadelphia. As a matter of convenience, Charles E. Brown and family will board for the present in Bridgeport, where Mr. Brown is engaged The flourishing industry of neminating

candidates for Congress has been pushed till about every district has an outfit of three to

for the statement that Barnum, Hutchinson & Bailey will divide \$600,000 as the result

Rev. C. S. Wing will occupy the pulpit of the Second M. E. Church next Sunday. He Church entertainment this week.

and prelude of what we are to expect after the National Liquor Dealers association has carried Connecticut for the Democrats? The gratuitous local advertising, so boun-

tifully showered upon the GAZETTE is gratefully acknowledged. The GAZETTE believes most thoroughly in the power of advertising. The city papers say that Mrs. Anna Louise ment in January to sing in a complimentary The Democrats of the New London district have nominated John J. Panrod of Plainfield, for Congress, but Col. John T.

Waite, will be overwhelmingly elected just building at their yard, a new yacht for Mr. Morris Ketchum, Jr., to be like the yacht 'Eliphant," but with the counter run out 18

Bridge will nominate Gen. Wm. Randel Smith for Representative. We remember

Com. White is trying the experiment of making one trip a week with the City of Norwalk. If Westport will support more

sold one animal for \$800 to : John B. Morris

The Washington city post offict put al cycle, yesterday. The poor let ter carriers cicked their machines over the capital conbushels of mail matter in their sacks behind. The new rnd starting style of rapid locomo

nter the house of John Spencer, on Belden evenue, last week. They were heard in their attempts to force open a ground story window by Mr. Perley Glines, who occupies the story. He aroused Mr Spencer, and the wo got their "shooting irons" in hand ready for hot work, but the villians, although plainly seen, made good their escape, having

no doubt heard the move Baltimore has a promising independent movement in its politics. It this year elects tour city court judges who will hold office for fifteen years, and the management of the democratic party in nominating them has led to the publication of an appeal to the

For the Gazette On The Train.

Nothing amoys a man more in traveling than to return to a seat he has vacated in the cars, to get out at a station for a moment leaving a coat or parcels, to show it was engaged, and find on his return that some woman has squatted on to his overcoat and piled several bandboxes and a bird cage on top of his things. He does not swear-out oud because it would'nt be polite, but the anguage he uses unavoidly is distressing. A few days ago, a young man who does pusiness not a thousand miles from the PAZETTE office, was coming from New York on an express, and got out at New Rochelle for a moment. There was plenty of vacant seats in the car when he returned, but into the one he had vacated, leaving a coat and several parcels, sat a middle aged woman. bundle done up in a bed quilt. Perhaps he was a little annoyed but there was no evidence of it in his face. He stopped when he got to the seat and looked first at the woman and then at the bundles, and by this time the train was going at forty miles an hour. Startled perhaps by the solemn viage of the young man, the woman enquired 'Did I get into your seat?" "O, No! madame. This seat belonged to a man who and was killed. I am merely trying to col lect his things to send to his relatives," he replied. The look of horror that appeared on the woman's face evidently satisfied the poung man for he fished out his traps and left her in possession, although she refused to

give up the seat and did change seats herself shortly afterward. A Reproductive Comet. The present comet in the Eastern sky. which can be distinctly seen by every one at early morning, is certainly the most remarkable one of all the modern comets. Prof. vatory, Rochester, N. Y., states that the comet grazed the sun so closely as to cause great disturbance, so much so that it has divided into no less than eight separate parts, all of which can be distinctly seen by a good elescope. There is only one instance of record where a comet has divided, that one being Blella's comet of 1846, which separated into two parts. Applications have been

Proofs of Naturalization.

There undoubtedly are many voters who f called upon to produce evience of right to the electoral privilege would be unable to present such evidence. This class of voters are of foreign birth and are those who have failed to preserve the naturalization papers under the warrant of which they were admitted to the elector's oath. This applies not only to citizen, of foreign birth coming to the United States when adult, but to their sons not born in the country. A foreigner, oming to this country before reaching manhood, in attaining his majority is entitled to tion to Borough By-laws in regard to certain be made a voter under the same condition as a man of native birth, providing his father has become a citizen. So, if the father was unable to prove that he had ceased to be an alien, the son would have similar difficulty. Many men who are naturalized fail to preserve the papers, received from the court,

was made From Major Downs, Military Instruc-tor: Mt. Pleasant Academy, Sing Sing, N. Bank Stock Wanted. tor: Mt. Pleasant Academy, Sing Sing, N. Y. During the very cold weather I was suffering with catarrh. My head and throat the first application I felt relieved, the parties the first application I felt relieved, the first application I felt relieved the first application I felt reliev

A gentleman from Orwell, Pa., called my attention to Elys' Cream Balm as a remedy for Catarrh, Hay Fever, &c. He was so earnest in asserting it to be a positive cure (himself having been cured by it) that I purchased a stock. The balm has already affected a number of cures. P. F. HYATT, M. D., Bordentown, N. J. 2142 Apply into nostrile with little Anger.

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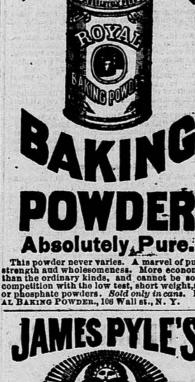
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Fall 1882.

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Those marked thus * will run through to Dan-Due notice will be given as to the time when the steamboat will make connection with trains t Wilson's Point. L. W. SANDIFOTH, Gen. Supt.

Notice. Dk it known that the subscribers have formed a limited partnership, under the name of Alexander Lauder & Co., to commence at the date hereof and to terminate September 30th, 1883. Alexander Lauder, of Norwalk, Connecticut, is the general partner, and is solely authorized to sign the firm name and transact the partnership business. Margaret Lauder of said Norwalk, Exercized to the last will of Alexander Lauder, late of said Norwalk, deceased, being thereto authorized by said will, is the special partner, and has furneshed expital to the amount of \$1,750. Said copartnership is formed for the purpose of manufacturing, buying, selling and dealing in tobacco, cigars and smokers' articles.

ing. selling another? articles.

1 as Norwalk, Sept. 30th, 1882.

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Tuesday, October 24, 1882. The Baby Sorceress.

My baby sits beneath the tall elm-trees, A wreath of tangled ribbons in her hands; She twines and twists the many-colored

strands,-A little sorceress, weaving destinies. Now the pure white she grasps; now naught can please

But strips of crimson, lurid as the brands From passion's fires; or yellow, like the sands That lend soit setting to the azure seas. And so with sweet, incessent toils she fills A summer hour, still following fancies

Till through my heart a sudden terror thrills Lest, as she weaves, her aimless choice prove true. Tnank God! our fates proceed not from our

The power that spins the thread shall blend the hue. -Thomas Wentworth Higginson, in the No.

vember CENTURY.

OBITUARY.

JOHN D. DEFREES.

Indianapolis, Oct. 19 .- A dispatch to The News announces the death of John D. Defrees, the late Public Printer, at Berkeley Springs, W. Va., this morning.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 10.-Assistant Secretary New, of the Treasury Department, who was an intimate personal friend of Mr. Defrees for thirty years, said to a Tribune corresponent to-night: "Mr. Defrees was a man of the purest character and of the highest personnel and moral courage. He was the ablest political manager I ever knew and for years he was the magnate of the Whig party in Indiana, which owed much of its success to him. He was an intimate friend and adviser not only of Caleb B. Smith, Joseph White and other Whig leaders in Indiana, but of Clay, Webster, and other National leaders of the party. After the dissolution of the Whig party in Indiana Mr. Defrees, as proprietor of The Journal, the newspaper which I now own, organized and built up the People's party, which maintained itself until, through the exertion of himself and others, the Republican party was organized in the State. In 1872 Mr. Defrees joined the Liberal movement and supported Mr. Greeley. I think this was due to two causes. In the first place he had a warm personal affection tor Mr. Greeley, and regarded him in the light of a patron saint of the Republican party; and in the second place he was very bitterly hostile to General Grant. But nobody could ever doubt the sincerity of his convictions or fail to respect, although they might not agree with him." John D. Defrees was born in Sparta,

Tenn.. November 10, 1810. He was able to attend school for only one year, and that at a log school-house in the backwoods. When he was eight years old his father removed to Piqua, Ohio. At the age of thirteen he begen learning the printer's trade, and afterward read law with Thomas Corwin. Being admitted to the bar on attaining his majority, he settled, in 1881, at South Bend, Ind., and for eight years he served in both houses of the State Legislature. He conducted a newspaper at South Bend for two years, in frees, afterward & member of she XXXIXth Congress. Mr. Defrees did not begin to practise law until 1836, but he was a successful lawyer as well as a successful publisher and editor. In 1845 Mr. Defrees removed to Indianapolis and in March of that Journal, which was established March 7, 1823, by Harvey Gregg and Dougless Maand Emigrant's Guide. In February, 1846, Mr. Defrees purchased The Journal, and pany. Here he at one time had the assistance of a boy named Schuyler Colfax, who afterward come to great prominence. In July, 1859, he established a daily newspaper called The Atlas, the presses of which were run by an Ericsson hot air engine. He maintained this journal until after the election of Journal Company. In 1861 Mr. Defrees was appointed Sup-

erintendent of Public Printing by President Lincoln, a position which he filled with marked ability for the eight years following. During Mr. Johnsons's Administration Conpower of appointment as far as possible, most satisfactory manner, until this year, when he tendered his resignation, taking effect on April 1.

In Indiana Mr. Defrees was for many years one of the most prominent and influential leaders of the Republican party. He was

In 1872 Mr. Defrees supported Mr. Greeley, and was secretary of the National Executive Liberal Republican Committee, which had its headquarters at Washington. In the Government Printing Office he proved himself a practical and capable printer, and gathered about himself a staff of assistants so able and trustworthy that the office was soon raised to a very high degree of efficiency. Mr. Defrees was a politician of the old Whig school, devoted to Corwin, worshipping the memory of Clay; and when the Republican party was formed, inclined rather to the conservatism of Lincoln than to the more aggressive counsels of Chase and Summer. He was a man of absolute fidelity of character and of great sagacity in estimating the force and direction of popular currents-a sort of Thurlow Weed for Indi-Ena. He maintained the warmest relations with many of the more aggressive wingamong others with Henry Ward Beecher, whose friend he was when the great pulpit orator was a struggling beginner in Indianapolis, before Plymouth church had been heard of, and with whom the friendship survived the changes of a third of a century. Mr. Defrees leaves only a moderate competence to his family.

For some years Mr. Defrees has made his summer home at Berkeley Springs, West spring he thought he would not live long, indefinite time.--MATTIE ROGERS. and after being placed on a couch on the train, he remarked to his wife that he would probably die about the time Harper's Ferry was reached. The train had passed Harper's Ferry some time before his wife informed him of the fact, and he then became more cheerful and hopeful. From the railroad station to Berkeley Springs the invalid was borne on a litter over the steep mountain road, and he seemed to gain new life and strength with every step. At intervals, after strength with every step. At intervals, afte strength with every step. At intervals, after five years, where he has proved an able and not recover. He remained calm and brave, of the state. He is a prominent manufactand until the very last he retained his inter- urer, a man of superior intelligence which est in current events.

ond wife, who survives him, was a daughter of General Thomas Morris, the first commander of the Union forces in West Virgin. If he is elected, as he ought to be, his disia. Mr. Defrees leaves several children. One of his sons is an officer in the Regular Army.

H. H. Camman purchased the old post of-fice at NewYork, on Wednesday, for \$650,-000. It is rumored that the chamber of commerce was the real purchaser.

For the Gazette. SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY.

Dr. Caudeze has recently proven the practicability of photographing landscapes from railway trains running at as high a rate as forty miles an hour. He uses for the purpose a modified camera which he calls the nyrograph, and with which it is said wonderfully distinct views can be obtained after a little practice. An exposure of only a hun-

dredth of a second may be had. Among the curious phenomena revealed by the sinking of wells in Algeria is the existence of fishes, crabs and fresh-water mollusks at considerable depths in the sub- Huntington bay, L. I., will be fixed red in terranean waters, as has been found in the stead of white, as heretofore shown. artesian wells called Mezer, situated in the artesian wells called Mezer, situated in the The Bridgeport S'andard benevolently ad desert of Hed-Rir, quite near one of the vises the Hartford Times, the next time is desert of Ued-Rir, quite near one of the brackish lakes so common in the region.

These creatures were still alive when brought not hidden under the ooze." by the sounding line from a depth of 230 feet, and one of the crabs was boiled by its captor and proved to be of excellent taste. The fishes were covered with sand mud, but the shells of the crabs were quite bright and glittering-evidence that they had inhabited

pure water. An electric battery which gives a current only when exposed to the light has been devised by Mons. Saur. The intensity of the current moreover varies with the intensity of

By vaporizing two quarts of tobacco juice over a slow fire, Baron Rothschild's gardener at Paris, Mons. Boizard, edestroys all the troublesome insects that may be contained in the hot-houses in which the operation is performed. He considers the remedy infallible, and says it rarely injures the tender-

Among the creatures which attracted Prof. Haeckel's attention during a recent tour in Ceylon was the great black scorpion -nearly a foot long-which he found to exist in such numbers that he collected half a dozen specimens in the course of an hour. Snakes were also noticed in great abundance. Slender green snakes hung from almost every bough, and at night the great rat-snake hunted rats and mice over the roofs of the huts. Although these rat-snakes are harmless, Prof. Haeckel considers it by no means a pleasant surprise when one of them, five feet long, suddenly drops through a hole in the roof into one's room, perhaps' alighting

It is reported that Mr. Werderman has succeeded in dispensing with the vacvum in incandescent electric lamps by using crystalline silicon in place of carbon. The silicon can be fused into bars which may be heated to whiteness in the air without undergoing any change. Mr. Grant Allen says that changes in color

of flowers appear to follow a regular and definite order. All flowers it would seem, were in their earliest form yellow; then some of them became white; after a few of them grew to be red or purple; and, finally, a comparatively small number acquired shades of lilac mauve, violet or blue. Even the successive stages of a single flower sometimes afford us hints of a progressive law of color-change from yellow to blue. For example, an English forget-me-not, Myostiosversicolor, is pale yellow when it opens, gradually becomes faintly pinkish, and ends by being blue; and a Lantana noticed in South America by Fritz Muller was yellow on its first day, orange on the second, and purple on the third. Such changes are not rare among flowers, and the color always varies in the same general di-

A system of pipes and tanks is being placed at the entrance to Aberdeen harbor to bility and mental stupor resulting from a costive serve as a permanent means for pouring oil on the water to calm it in stormy weather and thus facilitate the passages of vessels. It is confidently believed that the scheme will prove entirely successful, the only diffiyear he became the Editor of The Indiana culty that has thus far presented itself being that the pipes will obstruct dredging operations. Common fish-oil, procurable at low guire under the name of The Western Censor price, is the material which will be used to soothe the troubled ocean.

It seems probable that the electric light retained sole control of it until the fall of may be found very valuable in submarine 1854, when he sold out to the Journal Com- work, such as the examination of wrecks, etc. In an apparatus devised for this purpose by M. Bazin a powerful arc-lamp is placed in a cylinder closed by a glass plate at the bottom and by a reflector plate at the bottom and by a reflector at the top, and a circular space at least one hundred feet in diameter is brilliantly illuminated, while the 1860, and in March, 1861, he sold it to the light reaches much farther. The spectacle presented by such submarine illumination is said to be remarkably fine.

It is well known that minute metalic particles are often collected in places remote from terrestrial sources of dust. Recent investigation shows that many of these pargress sought to deprive the President of the ticles must have undergone fusion, which evidently proves that they have come from and with others the office of Public Printer | the smoke of factories, from volcanic fires, was made elective by the Senate. Under or that they had a meteoric origin. It is this law A. M. Clapp, of Buffalo, was elected found by chemical analysis that, in addition in 1869 to succeed Mr. Defrees. In 1875, to iron, they contain nickel and cobalt, and however, the old law was restored, and in neither of these two substances have ever 1877 Mr. Defrees was appointed to his old been known to exist in similar particles from position by President Hayes. He remained factory smoke or from volcanic dust. The in the office, conducting its affairs in the evidence is therefore on the side of the many who have maintained that the socalled meteoric dust really comes to us from

RASPBERRY VINEGAR.-Pick and wash five pounds of raspberries and pour over them a one of the most efficient managers in a can- 24 hours, then strain through a flannel jellyvass, as well as one of the most trusted coun- bag and put this liquor over five pounds more of raspberries. Let it stand a day and night. S.rain a second time through a flannel bag, and add 10 pounds of lump sugar. Put in a three-gallon stone jar; set the jar in a pot of hot water and let it simmer for 20 minutes, skimming any froth that may arise. When perfectly cold bottle and cork carefully. Keep in a cool place during the summer.—SARAH C.

> SALT-AND-WATER CUCUMBERS .- Put 50 freshly pickled cucumbers in a stone jar, separating each layer by fresh grape leaves, and a sprig of sweet fennel. Pour over them a pickle made by boiling a pint and a half of salt in a gallon of water, and a tablespoonful of cayenne pepper; only let it come to a boil; have it perfectly cold before putting it over the cucumbers; cover well with grape leaves; put a clean piece of light wood and a brick on top to keep the cucumbers down; they will ferment, be slightly acid, and be ready for use in three weeks. This is a Holland receipt -- AUNT JOE.

BRANDY CHERRIES .- Choose fine, firm fruit, wash, pick the stems off, stick the cheeries in two or three places with a needle; pour over them a syrup made by Doors, boiling a pound of sugar (to every pound of cherries) in a gill of water; add a pint of brandy for every four pounds of sugar ; pour the syrup hot over the cherries, cork and Va., and to that place he retired, on leaving tie up carefully when cold. They will be Blinds, office. When he began his journey last fit to cat in a week, and will keep for an The Fourth Congressional Dis.

The republicans of the Founth congress ional district have nominated the Hon. Lyreaching his mountain home, he railied, but clear headed legislator, a man of convictions he was conscious all the time that he could and thoroughly familiar with the interests has been cultivated by extensive travel in Mr. Defrees was twice married His sec- this country and abroad. He is moreover a trict will have a representative who will give intelligent and conscientious service to its affairs, and the state will have a congressman who will always be found at his post, representing its sentiment and caring for its man-

ifold interests with dignity and thorough

knowledge .- Courant.

RAILBOADS. Superintendent Stevenson, of the New York division of the Consolidated road, has enforced the rule which requires that trains shall not follow each other at intervals of less than ten minutes.

State Items

AN OLD STRAMBOAT CAPTAIN. Captain Peter E. Lefevre, who commande tne stermer Champion on the Connecticut river forty-five years ago, is now the marine superintendent of the Ocean Steamboat com-pany of Savannah, Georgia.

IMPORTANT TO MARINERS. Notice is given by the lighthouse board that on and after November 1st, 1882, the light shown at Lloyd's harbor light station,

Facts and Fancies.

Small boys are used as cigarette holders .-"What station is this?" asked a lady passenger of an English tourist near by. Looking out of the window and reading a sign on the fence, he replied, "Rough on rats, I guess mum."—Ohicago Eye.

Blotting paper was discovered in 1454Previous to that, when a man dropped a
splotch of ink on the lower left-hand corner
of his paper, he would give it a lick with his
tongue toward the upper right-hand corner
and make a better picture of the comet of
1880 than any that has yet appeared in the
illustrated papers.—Norristene Herald.

A farm that recently violed a profit of

A farm that recently yielded a profit of \$10,000 a year has been left by a wealthy bachelor of Oregon to a school for young ladies. Very few men who have escaped matrimony exhibit so much gratitude to the girls. Napoleon Campana "Old Sport" was ar rested Monday, charged with fraud. It is alleged that he procured some 800 cigars to take up to the Danbury fair to sell, claiming that he had \$2,000 in the bank. After re-

turning from the fair he failed to settle for

If that sprightly sheet the Galveston News is to be believed, Thomas McWhirter, of San Antonio, was lately the hero of an experience which he would be glad to keep secret. Becoming somewhat heated with work about his yard he took off his coat and laid it across the fence, without considering the proximity of his robust and resolute goat. Presently he turned around and beheld the coat in the mud and the goat on the roof of the chicken-coop, joyously munching what looked precisely like the red morocco pocket book in which Mr. McWhirter had placed \$2,000 in government bonds. The thought of a four dollar goat eating a two thousand dollar breakfast almost drove him crazy. dollar breakfast almost drove him crazy. The goat saw blood in his eye and ran, with Mc Whirter in pursuit. At last the animal was caught, killed and dissected, but almost the only thing not found in her capacious stomach was the bonds, for the very good reason that they were safe at home in the pocket of another coat.

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It is pretty nearly time now to write the history of the elevated railroads of New York. It is too long a story to outline here, but wis a thoroughly shameful one. The roads were built under the construction company method, and the stocks were watered recklessly and enormously at the very time when the country stood face to face with the evil effects of stock watering. On the listing of the securities in Wall street a lively gambling game set in, which carried the stocks up to 260; and the good but prudent Uncle Samuel Tilden took that opportunity to harvest his vast grofits and retire while his equally good associate, Oyrus Field, was on the broad Atlantic. Then the "operators" got up a nothingless company, called the Manhattan, which leased the two roads at 10 per. cent each and was to have all the earlings above that amount for its profits. There were no surplus earnings; there wasn't enough to make the 10 per cent, or more than half of it; Manhattan stock was worthless. Suddenly good Mr. Gould appeared on the scenes. He bought the stock of the Manhattan company for a song and made a great discovery. Its attack he found represented discovery. Its attack he found r istory of the elevated railroads of New For Piles, Blind, Bleeding or Itching, it is the greatest known remedy.

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PREPARATIONS BERT FREE GIS APPLICATIONS TO Accordingly Mr. Gould demanded that these companies either pay him \$18,000,000 cash for his watered stock or else make new leases at lower rates, and the lower rates were made. But while these and many other tricks were being played and the stock had become by-word for the amazing succession of obberies that had marked the progress of the elevated railroad affairs, one other very important scheme had been allowed to pass out of mind. These roads seized upon the All the above preparations displayed in Pond's Extract Co's show case on sale at J. G. Gregory & Co's. Drug Store; also with Mr. G. B. Plaigted's Druggist, South Norwalk. steeets. They ripped up everything; went down into cellars; tore the highways to pieces : blocked some streets after comple-THE CELEBRATED hardly possible; cut off the light from costly buildings so that fine first floors were trans-

tion so that driving wagons in them was formed into dark and noisy cellars, and generally they pleyed the mischief with real exate along their routes. Nobody who looks at the roads and travels over them can fail to see and recognize this. One property holder on Front street, where the nuisance was especially husdensome, sued the New York Elevated company. In

the court of common pleas his case went against him. He appealed, and on Tuesday the New York state court of appeals decided in his favor. It holds, in effect, that the elevated roads have no right to take the street in front of his store except by condemuation, and after an appraisal, paying him for the damage they do him. The court says he has a right to an injunction forbidding the company to run trains, but that it delays granting that for a while so as to give the company time enough to secure itself by obeying the law.

To all appearances the jig is up and the himblerigging set who have been operating the elevated system have reached the end of their rope. They must pay for the damage they have done. The fact that the companies were hard to fight has failed to frighten everybody, and the test case has gone against them. No outsider can fail to call it a righteous decision. Every property holder vidual against the intrusions of lawless corporations, which have a way of taking their porations, which have a way of taking their judgments, which have

you going to do about it?" The Gould papers, of course, are sadly disturbed. One shamefully accuses Judge Tracy, who wrote the opinions, of demagoguery in truckling for popularity now that he is up for election; another says that the city of New York will have to pay the damages so that the decision is a blow to every tax payer; and still again the cheerful assurance is thrown out that this will not injure the Manhattan company since by the terms of the lease the original companies are bound to meet the results of this svit. This is almost funny; for if the suits for damages cripple or ruin the original companies where is their profit to come from, which is all the Manhattan has to live on. It is like the cheerful assurance that the milkman himself still lives, though all his cows are

The managers may let the plaintiff get an injunction and stop their cars in the hope of getting an indignant public sentiment on their side, but the public has its own opinion of the management already. It wouldn't

Here is a beautiful fairy tale from The Philadelphia Quiz, entitled "How she won him." It is strangely true: It happened here in Philadelphis. You know that there was a beautiful dinner given "many years ago," and she sat opposite to him and looked ever so charming in a wine colored silk with a square neck, and otherwise arrayed as never were the lilies in any valley of this poor Ruled to order and Bound as earth. Well, the idiot of a waiter, in handing the soup, upset the entire contents of the plate in her lap. Just think of it, girls! the whole front breadth utterly ruined, and for the world it could not be matched. Well, what did she do? Did she faint? Did she say, you horrid man? Did she scream? Not at all; she passed the thing on in some witty remark about fery baptism, and calmly re-sumed her dinner. He, of course, was de-lighted, thought her a most remarkable wo-man, and indeed she was; became attentive to her, and finally married her. One even-ing long after the event they were sitting be-fore the fire, the children having gone to bed md were talking about old times, when he said: "My dear, I never told, I think, how I first thought I would like to marry you, did I?" "Why gracious goodness, no, never." "Well," he said, "do you remember that dinner at Mrs. Simkins's where your dress was spoiled by the soup?" "Indeed, I do," she replied. "I shall never forget it as long she replied. "I shall never forget it as long as I live." "Well," he continued, "you behaved so well about it I thought you a perfect. jewel." "Yes," she answered, "I remember behaving very well about it at the time, but good land you should have seen the mark of my teeth on the bedpost that night!"

Too sanguine people are apt to experience bitter disappointments. Brilliancy, impulsiveness, bluster, beauty and rum do not usually carry elections. Our over excited democrats must acknowledge that some voters of the state will recognize that the republican party has wisely and justly managed state affairs, and that its candidate for governor has been identified with it. These voters ernor has been identified with it. These vot-ers have said nothing and so have made no

Political. The Hartford Times says that "these are dreadful times for bar'l candidates." Its own dear barrel, Mitchell, over New Haven way, is reported as holding precisely the same opinion.

The republican party of Connecticut is waking to a vigorous life every day. The detailed reports are almost wholly very encouraging. The first congressional district is promising exceedingly well. John R. Buck will be hendsomely elected,—Hartford

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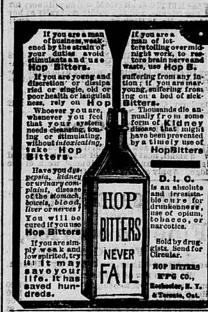
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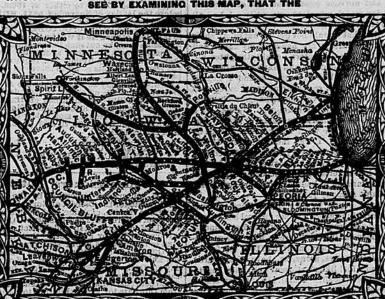
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November Notes on Farm Stock.

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Horses, with their winter coats, sweat sily. When brought in warm, they should be rubbed dry and blanketed for an hour. Work horses should not be blanketed in the stable, but carriage horses, or those used upou the road, may be kept warmly blank-eted, for though by this they become more sensitive to cold, and must have more care, yet their coat does not grow so close and long, and they are much less likely to sweat when driven. Ground or crushed oats go farther, is better digested, and mix better with other feed than whole ones. They are the best winter food for horses, but may be mixed with corn or barleymeal or wheat bran and middlings for work horses, to advantage. Whole grain is not fed without waste.

Beeves .- In feeding for beef, the notions of each animal should be consulted-his preferences, likes and dislikes. The object of feeding usually is to get the animal to cat all that he will digest well: Hence a variety should always be at hand, and the ration should be varied by feeding cooked, soaked or dry meal, as the case may be, with hay and roots. Take great care not to over-feed and in case of over-feeding, let starvation bethe cure. Thus the animal will soon take to feeding again, but will be less likely to fall off much in flesh, than if "physicked."—Na-ture is the best physician. Sheep should have airy, well-littered sheds

with plenty of sunshine, and protected from snow. One great advantage of keeping sheep is to convert straw into manure. Hence much litter is usually strewn in sheep sheds. to the distress of the sheep, unless they have hard places to lie upon, because their feet and legs get so hot. A few platforms, like old doors, which can be shifted about every few days by turning over, will be greatly enjoyed, and will promote both health and

Swine.-Push fattening hogs forward as rapidly as possible. Keep them warm and cleanly. Charcoal broken fine and mixed with the cooked feed, is an excellent reguator and tonic, aiding digestion, and promoting fattening to such an extent that it is hard to believe it does not serve as food .-American Agriculturist. Breeding for Eggs.

D. Z. Evans, Jr., writes under this heading in the American Agriculturist for Novem-

The profits in poultry depend mainly upon

the buildings in which the fowls spend much of their time. The high prices eggs command during the winter months, and in fact all through the cold weather of late fall and early spring, make it an object to get as many eggs as possible during these times by care and good feeding. Good hens will lay just as well at such times, if the necessary food and warmth is ensured. Elaborate and expensive houses for poultry are not necessary. All desirable and practical purposes are served by making them of common, rough inch pine boards. These can be jointed on the edges, so as to fit up tightly, with strips nailed on the toints, outside, Upon the entire inside surface put the common roofing felt, which will will make a wind and rain-proof finish, and will go far towards insuring freedom from lice, mites, and other insect enemies; the tar in the felting is decidedly unpleasant to the parasites. If there is some near-by building, such as a barn, grainary, or shed, the poultry house can be built against it as a back, and thus serve a material saving in lumber and work. The roof can be treated, outside and in, with the same felt covering, which will make it rain-proof. The floor can be made of earth, raised a few inches above the outside soil, so as to insure freedom from dampness and save the expense of floor timber. A ground floor has another decided advantage over boards, and that it is more healthful and engender ailments of the feet, which are often caused by running constanty on hard floors. For ordinary houses, 6 to 8 feet high in front, 4 to 6 feet at the back, and 8 to 10 feet wide, and as long as is necessary, will be found the most suitable, and this will generally cnt the boards to the best advantage. When short pieces of boards are left over, they can be used for making the nesting boxes, coops, etc., etc., and nothing need be wasted. For very cold localities, or extreme weather, arrange for having a small coal stove in the house. A half a ton of coal will last an entire season, as it is necessary to have but little fire at any time. merely enough to prevent frost. A wood fire is dangerous, irregular, and requires too much

The crops most benefited by unleached ashes, besides grass and all fruit crops are potatoes, root crops, and Indian corn, and to these crops it may be applied in the hill or drill at planting, or dropped by hand near and upon the plants soon after they come up. There is some danger of injury to the seed unless the distribution is very even, hence the surface application is usually preferred. Ashes work down in the soil. Rains wash down their most valuable constituents, and on their way they act favorably upon the soil, and come in contact with the roots of the plants. They should, therefore, always be applied upon or near the surface of the

The most soluble parts have already been washed out. They still contain, however, a notable and very variable quantity of potash, which soon makes its presence known, and as leached ashes are usually applied much more liberally than unleached, the response of crops is prompt and satisfactory. They may be economically used for the same crops Upon grass they are spread as a top-dressing as evenly as possible at the rate of 50 to 100 pushels to the acre—less upon light soils than upon heavy. Unleached ashes are ap plied to grass and clover in about half the above quantities, namely, 25 or 30 bushels per acre upon sandy or light, loamy lands, and 50 bushels or more upon heavier soils.-American Agriculturist.

Does the Fair Pay. The new ideas gathered-we might say

harvested-at the annual exhibitions are good seeds that often fall on rich ground, and spring up to the honor of all who have aided in making the fair a success. The Agricultural Exhibitious have laid the foundations of social and esthetic improvement, which are manifest in every home whose inmates are leaders in the various departments of the town or county fair. It is hoped that no opportunity has been lost to profit by a day of sight-seeing, social intercourse, and study of the various new and improved implements, fruits, farm animals, etc., that should be found on the grounds of every well conducted agricultural fair. If not too late, go once more to some exhibition before the season of fairs closes for the year .-American Agriculturist.

Under a Wagon. Jimmy Brown came running into Mrs.

Jones's house, the other day, saying, "O, happened. Your son John got under a four horse wagon load of pig iron at the river, and it ran right over his head. O. dear!" Poor Mrs. Jones screamed and nearly fainted, when the little rascal added, "Don' cry, Mrs. Jones; he wasn't hurt a bit." "Why, what do you mean? Run over by a four-horse wagon load of pig iron and not hurt?" "Well, you see, the wagon was passing over the bridge, and he was sitting under it fishing," replied the little rascal. shooting out at the open door.

Good.—Postmaster Pearson of New York yesterday reminded his chief subordinates that if they assisted in collecting money from their subordinates for political purposes, as he had heard that they had been requested to do, they would expose themselves to dismissal from the service and a fine into the bar-

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