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A Valentine. Little maid, whose sweet blue eyes, Open with such pleased surprise As this pictured scroll they view, Where forget-me-nots entwine With the myrtle's glossy vine And blush-rose's tender huc.

Yield a moment to the spell. While the flowers their story tell, Whispering softly in your ear; First to speak the timld rose, Loath my secret to disclose,

Then the flowers with petals blue Quickly adds: "My love is true, And through cloudy skies will shine Clear and bright." The myrtle pale Cries: "My love shall never fail, Will you be my Valentine?'

Faltering says: "I love you dear!"

Victorious Defeat.

The little train of three cars puffed slowly over the bridge and around the short curve, out of sight and sound, leaving behind only a long trail of blue smoke drifting in rings up the side of the mountain.

Leslie Gordon stood alone, close to her one great trunk, on the long, sunny, country platform, and looked about her wonderingly. Not a house of any description in sight, only the neatly-trimmed hedge, guarding yonder road on the one side, and upon the other the dark green of the pine woods, standing out so boldly against the rocky surface of

"No one here!" she exclaimed, tapping the planks with her foot, impatiently. "Whatever am I to do?"

In that remark Miss Gordon was guilty of injustice toward a party in blue overalls and checked shirt, who at the other end of the platform was busily engaged in unloading a large, old-fashioned wagon and piling its contents up against the shed. "Why don't they come?" she murmured

to herself. "Now that man is going, and I won't stay here alone," and she walked straight up to him, holding back her dress with one hand from any chance contact with. the country produce piled upon the plat-

"If you please, sir," she said, smilingly, "how far is the old 'Metler Farm' from "About three miles, miss," he replied,

glancing quickly up from his work. "Oh, dear!" she exclaimed in despair "They were to meet me here, and now I don't know what to do."

The tone, almost of alarm, in her voice, evidently caught his ear, for he straightened up, pushed back his shocking straw hat and grew very pale as he helped her down the revealed a brown, sunburned, manly face under it, made strong by a pair of earnest

"You need not worry, miss," he said pleasantly. "I am working upon the 'Metler place,' and if you will deign to honor a farm wagon, you may ride with me there." astonishment.

"Ob, why-willingly; but my trunk?" "Is that it sitting at the further end of the platform? We'll take that with us." the heavy article into the bottom of the

"Now, miss," he said, wiping the perspir ation from his forehead, "if you will kindly step on this wheel, we will soon be ready." Almost lifted in his strong, and somewhat audacious arms, Miss Gordon finally succeeded in perching herself upon the high spring seat, and the next moment her companion

had clambered up beside her. Out upon the broad, shaded road they rattled, and down by the broad-eaved farmhouses, and the shaded orchards and fields

It was all new, a strange experience to our city girl, with her fresh memories of boarding school and fashionable watering placesa new departure not, we fear, altogether a pleasant one. A mere girlish freak it was that first took her to this little out-of-the way station-a freak she almost regretted now.

"I wonder what papa would say," she kept thinking, as she held on tightly with both hands to the narrow seat, and glanced over at the flapping hat rim beside her; "and the girls. Just think, I, Leslie Gordon, the latest rage, riding in a dirty farm wagon, alone with the hired man-now I really believe he is going to speak to me." "That is the 'Metler Farm,' the house you

see under those great elms, by the river." And she looked out as he pointed, over the beautiful picture, and thanked him. As a few minutes later they drove up by the gate, Mrs. Metler, a motherly-appearing woman, ran out and taking the young girl, who had sprung to the ground unassisted, into her arms, kissed her on either cheek. "So you are Leslie Gordon," she cried. "Why, my girl, how you have grown, to be

Inside the dark, old-fashioned farmhouse Leslie found the great front chamber reserv ed for her-a cool, low room, with windows opening out upon the river, and a great elm tree shading them. Presently up the broad stairway her driver came staggering with her trunk, and putting it down where she

directed, retired without a word. "Really, he scarcely looks like the proverbial hired man," said Leslie to herself, as she proceeded straitway to unpack before tea. Presently Mrs. Metler's voice called from below, and she went down to the even-

"This is John, my son," the old farmer quietly said, in introduction, and Leslie bowed across the table to her companion, the "The son is better than the hired man any-

ing meal in her simple traveling dress.

way," she mentally concluded, and then followed that by deciding him truly good-looking. "How delightful it all is," she whispered to herself, when an hour later, she swung carelessly back and forth in a ham-

the great rocky mountain, its seamed sides

Leslie Gordon stood there with her fair face

full in the light, leaning against the wooden

that stretch of country, until she had forgot-

ten time and all in her rapt admiration of

"How beautiful it is!" she cried, uncon-

sciously aloud. "Such a scene must have

"How beautiful is night!

A dewy freshness fills the silent air; No mist obscures, nor cloud, nor speck, nor

Breaks the serene of heaven!",

A strong voice beside her went on where

inspired him who said:

she closed:

mock, out under the trees, as the sun was It grew gradually late and Miss Gordon, making her good night, prepared to retire. As she drew near the front door, which stood open, the beautiful scene without attracted her to linger a moment upon the

vinc-embowered porch. Down by the river all was in dense shadow, save where now and then a burst of moonlight fell along the waters and changed them to gleaming silver. but down further into the more distant valley the village lights in the windows flashed out like innumerable fireflies in the darkness and beyond over it all, like a vast curtain.

"Don't venture upon that log, Miss Gorshutting out the more distant world, stood don!" said a voice, imperiously, she thought. "What business has he to order me about?" hidden, and the round, full moon just peep she spoke to herself, indignantly, and went ing over its shoulder and throwing the tall straight forward. pines below into fantastic shadow. And

"It is not safe-let me-" "It's safe enough," she called back, with-

out looking up. "I'm going to have those pillar of the porch and looking out across flowers."

As she spoke she placed one little foot upon the apparently solid wood, tried its stability an instant, and then stepped quick ly out, balancing her herself by catching a drooping branch of a tree above. Drawing close to the flowers she leaned forward to grasp her prize, a gleam of victory in her flushed face, when with the movement, one foot slipped slightly on the moss-covered trunk, the heavy log turned over in the water, and without a cry, only a wild grasping with her outstretched hand for some support, she plunged over and disappeared be-

"In full-orb'd glory yonder moon divine Rolls through the dark-blue depths; Beneath her steady ray

of John Metler. In her instant of astonish- rent had borne her body rapidly downward ment she could not help saying: "What, you quoting Southey, Mr. Met-

is not confined to the city; some has wandered into the hills. Perhaps you remember Milton says: "'Wisdom's self

Oft seeks so sweet, retired solitude She plumes her feathers and lets grow her That in the various bustle of resort Were all too ruffied, and sometimes im-

"I thank you for the lesson," Leslie said, slowly, with a red flame burning in either cheek. "I shall not forget. Good night," and she held out a white hand to him and fled up the wide stairway, never glancing back where he remained standing so silently, looking out upon the river and the rising moon.

field to-day," Mrs. Met'er said, as Leslie came down in her neat, white dress to breakfast the next morning. So she wandered they all came in flushed and tired. "John," the father said as they arose from

the table, "von had better take Miss Gordon out on the hill after berries with the picnic party this afternoon," and so it was arrang-

It was a strange company, Leslie could not keep from thinking, as they met at the ap-

"Of all old-fashioned dresses," she wrote home that night, "I saw them there but the people were real good, and I cujoyed myself color in her cheeks and a great rent in her new dress, wandering over the "patch" through the long, warm afternoon, until at huge boulder, and John Metler flung himself on the short grass at her feet.

"He is different from them," she felt, as she sat there watching him, and now and then interchanging bits of common

And the red sur began to sink downward in the western sky and the shadows to lengthen along the ground, and it was time to go, and he rose slowly to his feet. The forward, caught the astonished girl in his strong arms, and with one quick, marvelous turn, swung her behind him. "Sir! What-" Leslie indignantly ex-

claimed, but he only pointed silently to a long, wriggling rattlesnake pushing swiftly from sight into the bushes, and her face steep hill back to the house.

"Oh, very much," and she glanced up

"Do you care for a row on the river this evening," he asked, as they drew near the

into his face, as she passed in before him. It was just dark as they went down the oars resting over his shoulder and she, with a light chip hat perched coquettishly upon her dark hair. Just dusk, and the fireflies were at play in the shadows as John Metler push-And she stood watching him as he lifted | cd the boat from the shore, and with a few | V. swift, sturdy strokes brought it into the center of the stream.

Leslie leaned back in the stern, grasping the tiller rope, and watched her companion as with quick, strong strokes he urged the boat onward. He had thrown aside his hat. and the soft summer air had flung back the closely-curling hair from the broad forehead. "How far do we go up the stream?" she

"Only to the bridge-about a mile, I saw some violets by that great root this morning," and suddenly releasing his grasp upon one oar he reached out and picked them. "The flowers of modesy," he said, flinging his treasures into her lap. "May they never wither." "An: my choice among all flowers," she answered. "I must have some every day, if they be plenty hereabouts."

"You shall never want," he replied earnestly, and she grew strangely silent as he bent over the oars.

They turned about, under the deep, black shadow of the bridge, and then slowly drifted down the starlit stream, with the long limbs waving and reaching out as if to stop the passage of the boat on either side.

"How very quiet everything is to-night," she murmured, dreamily, as she rested back in the bow, looking up through the arched leaves, meeting almost overhead.

"Yes, it is almost a dream-like the boat song of Tennyson," he replied, then asked suddenly, "Do you sing, Miss Gordon?" "No," she answered, holding a violet over in the water; "not at all, but I think you do. Won't you sing the song you mentioned just

And he did sing it superbly in a rich tenor voice, and the words echoed back from either bank and stole along the still water, in the silent night, a perfect burst of melody.

When he ended they were at home again. The first thing to attract Leslie's notice the next morning was a great vase of violets, standing upon her center-table, freshly picked and still heavy with their weight of dew. "He does love me some," she murmured.

"Oh, why is it so? Why must he be such a gentleman, and yet only a mountain farmer, after all?" and her cheeks grew flushed and hot, as she entered the little breakfast room, and in spite of herself her heart beat the faster for his kindling eye. So the long, pleasant days of the happy

summer drifted swiftly away-with the morning's quiet about the farm and the pleasant, cool everings upon the river. With the girl's heart growing warmer and warmer oward her farmer lover, yet never once acknowledging it for a moment even to herself. He pride yet held in restraint the bet-

ter impulses of her nature. One early morning toward the end, feeling more rebellious than usual, she wandered out alone along the sunny lane, toward the river, seeking flowers with which to decorate

swinging her light chip hat carelessly in one hand, she passed the field where the men were busy, and then suddenly noticed some extremely brilliant wild flowers blooming upon the high bank near her.

"How beautiful," she said, her eyes kindling. "I must have them, but how?" Then she saw a large log projecting out into the water. A moment of doubt, and gathering her skirts closer she went down the steen

water, and without a cry, only a wild grasping with her outstretched hand for some support, she plunged over and disappeared beneath the stream.

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3. The doctrine identifies man and the brute; man is only a developed beast. This is not sustained by the acts of science (a) as fighter, and the bear didn't mind the work of the work of

Like the round ocean, girdled with the sky.", fling off his outer garments and spring to the one bit.—Boston Post.

He adds: "You remember, Miss Gordon?" | point where she had disappeared, was but Leslie turned and met the calm, gray eyes | the work of an instant. But the swift curtoward the spot where the great water wheel of a mill turned so cruelly a little distance below. With a dozen strong, powerful

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"Certainly, Miss Gordon, all the reading strokes the rescuer was beside her. Lifting her head with one arm out of the water he endeavored to regain the shore, but the strong current was too swift and the effort vain, He looked ahead to the place where the was turning, and setting lips firm together, made one more desperate effort-tried to catch the boughs overhead, but it was use less, and they were swept resistless onward.

"Put your arms about my neck-so," he ordered, and weak and nearly exhausted by the long struggle, she obeyed. "Can you hold there?"

Straight ahead of them was a turn, and work for life, doubly dear to him. Closer, ligences. "clank," "clank" of the revolving wheel. every muscle in full play, they draw closer in: the hanging bushes are almost in reach: but still they are borne onward! Lost-no, not yet! One mighty effort, and fairly lifting his burden from the water, he grasps a branch-it snaps under the weight, but he has caught another, and now, hand over hand, he draws the double burden up. With hands

kisses upon ber face. "Saved-saved! ob, Leslie, my darling! he cried, passionately.

tightly clasped about him, Leslie is pale and

almost unconscious, and he passes his warm

As her heavy eyes opened and looked up. she saw his face and remembered it all. "Oh, John, forgive me, I was so foolish! And he could only answer: "I have noth-

exchanged her wet clothes for drier ones : "he loves me and I- Oh, I won't!" and she hid her flushed face in her hands. "I must

Sitting alone in the little parlor an hour later, she heard a slight, nervous knock at tive act of God. Genesis i, 26, 27: "And the front door, and without disturbing Mrs. God sa'd, let us make man in our image, af-Metler, she went herself to answer it. A ter our likeness. * * So God created little, shock-headed country boy stood out side, who opened his blue eyes wide in as "Be you the boarder?" he ssked.

"I have that honor, I believe," she smiled. What is it, my little man?" "Nothing much. I was down to town, and feller thar gave me this for Mr. Metlervill you give it ter him?"

"Yes," taking a letter from his hand, thank you very much." It was irresistible, the temptation to glance

per, "that you must go away to-morrow."

"And you are not very sorry, I fear. It has been dull for you." He spoke perhaps have had such a grand summer, and shall miss the old farm so much," and a stray

gleam of light fell through the open door and quivered for an instant upon her dark hair. "And is that regret all for the farm-none for the dwellers therein?" he questioned es-

"Oh, yes, of course, I shall dislike very much having to leave Mrs. Metler and Mr. Metler-and 'Nibs'-."

"So you feel it necessary to name the cal first," he cried, hotly, rising to his feet. "Very well, I wish you good night." "John!" He turned quickly at his name being spoken in that earnest tone, and as he did so she arose and faced him. "I did not

suppose I needed to say how much I should miss you," and he saw there were tears in the eyes looking into his own so loyally. "Sometimes I think I shall miss you more than all." Unmaidenly was it, this avowal? But

John thought differently as he caught her little hands quickly, passionately in his own. "Can I hope, then?" he cried. "Oh, Leslie, darling, look up to me !"and as she turned her eyes to him he read the love shining in their depths and was content. "Do you guess what made me name all the

others before you?" she questioned, an hour later, glancing up slyly into his face "No? Well, it was because they belong on the farm and your home is at the Beacon office, New

"What!" in surprise, "did you know "Why, how stupid! of course. You surely never supposed for a moment that I fell in love with a simple farm hand.

did you, John ?', And he was strangely silent, looking far off across the valley to where the distant mountain rose black against the sky.

A Woman's Way.

Woman, in reading a newspaper, says an bservant exchange, has a distinct method of her own. She takes it up hurriedly, and begins to scan it over rapidly, as though she were hunting some particular thing, but she is not. She is merely taking in the obscure paragraphs, which, she believes, were put in he out-of-the-way places for the sake of keeping her from seeing them.

Marriages and deaths are always interesting reading to her, and advertisements are exciting and stimulating. She cares but little for printed jokes, unless they reflect ridicule upon the men, and then she delights in them and never forgets them. She pays considerable attention to anything

nclosed in quotations, and considers it rather better authority than anything first-handed. The column in which the editor airs his opinions she rarely reads. Views are of no mportance in her estimation, but facts are everything. She doesn't care for it, but makes a practice of reading it because she thinks she ought to do so.

She reads stories and sketches and paragraphs indiscriminately, and believes every word of them. After she has read all she wants she lays the paper down with an air disappointment as she observes "that there is formed animals or men. On the other hand, nothing in it."

Lynchers Foiled.

lynchers didn't bring any lights, but made a stance, is a higher order than the common very plucky attempt to get the bear out and fish, yet it not only preceded that, but it prelynch it, but gave it up after three of them | ceded the reptiles. The order is not evolu-

Creation or Evolution? DR. CHILD'S LECTURE BEFORE THE YOUNG

MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION.

[The following able lecture was delivered by Rev. Dr. Childs, before the Washington Y. M. C. A., and reported for the National Republican.-EDS. GAZETTE

The subject of the lecture Friday evening as "Creation or Evolution." In opening, Such a development we admit in the order of the speaker said: We have found reasonable evidence. I think, of the existence of a personal God-not by hypothesis, which is simply an assumed or supposed explanation

perative testimony of every normal mind; "Yes," her pale lips only dared reply. quate causation for all phenomena, and con- of man or beast. sequently the immediate, intuitive assertion shore—it was the only hope now, and he of a personal intelligent, adapting cause of a doctrine of evolution, expressly excepts man.

and now just below they hear the horrible Bible is not of mere human origin; that the tion of man." truths it presents, the events it foretells, the morality it demands, the God it reveals, the mind. The never improving instinct of the One inch constitutes a square. numanity it portrays, the salvation it pro- animal cannot be confounded with the power effects it produces cannot on any grounds of | ing has no trace of existence in the brute. moral probability have their source in the mind of man. They are above nature; and the book that contains these truths and prois a supernatural; it is the word of God.

is the origin of man? first sentence is this: In the beginning God | purpose." created the heaven and the earth. See also are a few of the passages which decide the questions if the Bible is of authority. They stand with the whole body of evidence that sustains this is a divine revelation. The same that's settled," and firm in her determination | remark, of course, is true in reference to those passages which ascribe the origin of man in his completeness directly to the crea-

> man in his own image, in the image of . God created he him." See also Ecclesiastes vii. 29: Hebrew ii. 7. As this is the subject of chief interest and importance we confine the discussion to night to it-the origin of man. The face meaning of the passages quoted would hardly seem open to scrious question. They affirm-if language can affirm-the cer-

etation of man in his perfect state-the nor-

mal man-directly by God.

Now, against this we have the doctrine of evolution. This doctrine may be either thedid not attempt to combat. The next in- candor, how it can possibly be scriptural. I served more manifestly among the lower rastant she stood erect, with red cheeks and can understand how a man rejecting the Bi- ces of to day." dancing eyes. It read: John Metler, Esq , ble as the word of God can accept evolution editor of Beacon. Forward to Barnville, as a possible hypothesis, but how he can accept it as accounting for the origin of man "He isn't a farmer, only playing one," she and claim to stand by the scriptures at the cried. "Oh, John, John!" and buried her same time, I cannot see. For evolution holds, face deep in the soft cushions of the old-fash- first, that man instead of being created immediately by God was developed by natural "Mother tells me," John Metler said, as he law from the lowest form of organic life; found her out in the porch alone after sup- and, hence, second, instead of beginning existence in his perfect state as the normal man, "Yes," she answered, twisting a spray of he began it as man in the lowest possible honeysuckle in her hand, "my visit is nearly state, hardly separated from the brutes and in pure barbarism. According to the Bible man's first appearance on earth was in the image of God, after his likeness. According to evolution it was in the image of the beasts

"Oh, but I am very, very sorry, indeed. I that perish and after the likeness of an ape. Not to dwell on the different forms of evo the recognized leader of the school. His view was that all forms of animal life could career, and which is interesting as showing be traced back to a few-not more, probably, than four or five-original forms, and then, from analogy, it was fair to infer that these four or five came from one primordial form

> To the question that then meets us: Where did this original atom or germ and its life come from? Mr. Darwin answers candidly and reverently, from God. The original werse. Mr. Darwin was not an atheist. But he was too wise and too candid a man to claim to be a believer in the Bible account of creation, and to hold also to the evolution of man from the lower forms of life.

> Now as to the doctrine itself, and the argument must be presented very briefly: 1. It is, in its best estate, simply an hy pothesis; that is, a supposition, a guess, with more or less of plausibility to account for the facts we see. It is absolutely unproved. The testimony of Prof. Tyndall will be respected at least when that of the theologians is scoffed at. Tyndall says: There ought to be a clear distinction made between science in the fact. And inasmuch as it is still in its hypo-

thetical stage, the bau of exclusion ought to fall upon the theory of evolution. "I hold with Virchow," he adds, "that the failures (of this hypothesis) have been lamentable, and the doctrine is utterly discredited." The essential facts have not changed since this

2. The hypothesis is not only improved, t is against some of the clearest facts of science, as far as they are known to us. The general fact certainly is that of permanency of species. There is not a single case proved of the transmutation of one specie into another permanent and distinct specie. No such thing is known. Even Prof. Mitchell, who believes "that the doctrine of derivation of species should be accepted," admits that "all the facts which have fallen under one observation fail to supply a single specie certainly derived from another." And yet we are asked to believe, not only that one specie may be derived from another, but that, as an established fact of science, all the species of animal life on the face of the earthman included-have been derived from one. Prof. Huxley, one of Darwin's ablest followers, referring to the fact that the effort

to cross species results in a hybrid type, as the mule, admits that this "utterly shatters" Darwin's hypothesis, unless he can produce Prof. Gray, of Harvard, in his "Darwiniana," takes substantially the same position. The doctrine is unsustained by, and is in

conflict with, the facts of geology. If this organic life from the beginning, he certainly should expect to find abundant traces of it in geologic formations. We find the fossil remains of all animals, fish, fowl, beasts and man, but they are all distinct and all complete after their kind. We find no halfthe different species appear as perfect at the beginning of a period as at its close, in some cases more so. "The earliest fishes," says A Colorado man who expected a gang of | Prof Dana, "are the highest orders of that ynchers to come for him about the middle of class. * * * In the introduction of the

That there are certain general resemblances ding.

may be admitted. A similarity of plan runs. through the works of the Creator: but this is as far as the poles from proving that one work was developed out of another by nat ural law. The cabin of a savage and the palace of a king have certain points in common and have a common object. There is a sense in which it may be said that one is a deve!pment from the other in the history of humanity. But they are distinct creations.

higher. This, however, is not evolution. Now, the bodily structures of man and the brutes are clearly different, so different that of observed phenomens, but by the most im- no investigations and no experiments have ever been able to make them one. Take the by a kind of testimony that must be relied single point of blood. Our courts will send on, or nothing whatever can be known; by a man into eternity or home to his family. the immediate, intuitive assertion of ade- as the blood stain upon him proves to be that

the divine working from lower forms to

Prof. Gray, who inclines to the general worked for it; worked for it as a man will universe of adaptations and of personal intel- He declares the connecting link between man and brute to be altogether wanting, and uncloser, inch by inch, it draws nearer terribly we have also, I think, found reasonable il some further testimony is produced "we one year...... 50 00 swift—every nerve is strained to the utmost, evidence that the book which we call the must believe in the separate and special creation...... 10 00 il some furtuer testimony is produced "we (b) Another line of separation is that of

> vides, the Christ it makes known, the heaven of limitless intellectual growth in man. The it opens, the eternal doom it unfolds, and the power of imagination and of abstract reason-(c) Language protests against the effort to identify man with the lower order of animals. duces these results is not a natural book, it He says: "There is between the whole ani-

> mal kingdom on the one side, and man, even This being so, the volume is decisive on in his lowest estate, on the other, a barrier all questions that it undertakes to decide. We open it to-night with the questions: is language. By no effort of understanding. What is the origin of the universe? What | by no stretch of imagination, can I explain to myself how language could have grown out Taking the Bible in its obvious sense the of anything which animals possess, even it answer would seem to be perfectly clear. Its | we granted them millions of years for the

> (d) Man is separated from the brute mor-Job xxxviii, 4: Psalms lxxxix, 11, cii, 25, ally and spiritually. The ideas of God, of cxlvi, 6; John i, 3; Aebrew i, 10. These | sin as a violation of moral law, of moral responsibility, of a future state, of immortality, there is not the slightest evidence that 4. Logically-and in some hands expressly

-the doctrine would seem to be clearly un moral, not to say immoral. Indeed, it is not easy to see when morality can find a place in the system. Mankind is evolved by natural law from an irresponsible, unmoral brute ancestry. At what point does responsibility or morality come in? What is cruelty or treachery or barbarity but the natural and inevitable inheritance of the race! Why have you to-day, in the prison yonder, hung the man who, in cold blood, murdered his own sister? Prof. S. E. Morse meets these questions thus: "We need no longer be surprised at the cruelties practiced by lower races, or the outrages that are attributed to total depravity among civilized men. They are not instituted by an evil spirit, but are the outburst of the savage nature, inherited from their animal progenitors, and are still pre

This is the logical outcome of the doctrine of the evolution of man. No moral character, no evil spirit, no depravity, no crime, and so no moral accountability. Nothing in rapine and riot, in violence and pollution, in the murder of a president, in desolation of a household, in the burning of a city, but "the outbursts of the savage nature inherited from our animal progenitors!" No system that leads to such a conclusion is safe either for

Ben Butler's Strategy. HOW HE GREASED A LOG AND GOT AHEAD

OF SOME OTHER FELLOWS.

The just achieved triumph of Ben Butler and the clever device with which he neutralized the effects of the "splits" in his own ranks recall an incident of the general's early Room No. 4, Up Stairs, that even in his youth Ben displayed those strategic abilities which have done so much for his military and political career.

It appears that young Butler was much enamored of a pretty girl who lived on a farm about six miles from that of the Butler family in the Western part of Massachusetts. The country beauty was a coquette, however, and kept quite a large train of admirers in suspense, each rival doing his best to gain the advantage of the others. At last matters reached a climax, and the damsel appointed a certain night when she would render her

final decision as to which suitor she pre-It goes without saying that they were all better looking than Ben, but the latter determined to put the inside of his head against the outside of those of his opponents. The nearest way to the fair flirt's house, and the one taken by all her eager followers, was over a bridge, formed by a single and somewhat slippery log placed across a deep brook accustomed "courting time" carrying a pail of lard with which he carefully annointed the log by the mellow moonlight, backing

As he afterwards sat with his sweetheart, waiting for the other suitors to appear, a loud splash came from the direction of the brook. Ben's game eye twinkled, and in imagination he could see one of his gorgeously gotten up fellow candidates climbing up the opposite bank with his teeth chattering, and heading for home across lots, but the con spirator looked as innocent aa a cat in the

dairy, and said nothing. Pretty soon there came another souse, and after awhile another. The beauty began to look at the clock and show evidences of de cided pique at the negligence of her admirers-a circumstance Ben did not fail to turn

Presently he could faintly hear voices in Presently he could faintly hear voices in the distance, and he knew that the last two Harness & Saddlery swains were approaching together. Pretty soon came a tremendous double splash. "Dear me," said the young lady, "how the fish are jumping to-night!"

The upshot of the matter was that when

he future governor rose to go, the slighted beauty gave him her hand. Sealing the bargain with an old fashioned husking-bee kiss, Butler left his prize in such a state of exultation that he forgot all about the greased log, and the first thing be knew both heels hit him in the back of his head and he took a header down below, just as his victims had done. He climbed up the already well clawed bank and made the six miles to home, uttering Kearneyisms unfit for publication. He was taken with chills and fever as a result, and when he got well, found his finance had eloped with a hired man. Butler tells this as the naroweest escape of his life, as he says the girl began eating onions the very day afbecame engaged. The general has been lucky ever since .- New York Truth.

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rangement of Liver, Bowels and Kidneys. SYMPTOMS OF A DISEASED LIVER.

Bad Breath; Pain in the Side, sometimes the pain is felt under the Shoulder-blade, mistaken for Rheumatism; general loss of appetite; Bowels generally costive, sometimes alternating with lax; the head is troubled with pain, is dull and heavy, with considerable loss of memory, accompanied with a painful sensation of leaving undone something, which ought to have been done; a slight, dry cough and flushed face is sometimes an attendant, often mistaken for consumption; the patient complains of weariness and debulky; nervous, easily startled; feet cold or burning, sometimes a prickly sensation of the skin exists; spirits are low and despondent, and, although satisfied that exercise would be beneficial, yet one can hardly summon up fortitude to try it—in fact, distrusts every remedy. Several of the above symptoms attend the disease, but cases have occurred when but few of them existed, yet examination after death has shown the Liver to have been extensively deranged.

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> Stood waving a fond adieu To those on the decks of the bounding boats That may never more come in view And the great sun poured its glory Abroad o'er the busy scene;

Fell over my tired heart; And I knelt in the flood of golden light That streamed thro' the curtains apart. "Dear God," I whispered softly,

'And you sent the stormy evening To refresh the tired land; And this beautiful wealth of golden light Came elso from your hand

To look to you for light, The dawn comes after the night!

In your mansion there is room !' Maud Muller Melodies. TOWSER'S BACK TEETH.

And the kittens were at play. The sun had given the waving corn His good-night kiss, but still

The twilight deepened along the road. The shades of night came down; And through the thickening shadows came

Till the dog's back teeth are gone. AFTER THE JUDGE

In the sunshine making hav. As the judge came riding by,

The lawver gazed on the tattered gown As it clung to her graceful limbs. and hummed to himself an old love tune; Then down from the horse he clim'.

And won by his winning ways. And still the old man sat on the porch Gazing upon the scene, Thinking with wrath of the pert old chap And his daughter, soft and green.

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BY J. KATE LUDLUM. rose up early this morning. For my life is full of work,

And no matter how tired and weary I am, I never dare to shirk. To see if the new-born day

And night had descended in rain;

for the night's dark mantle had failen. And wrapped it around in mist: And the throbbing heart of the busy stream, By rain drops alone was kist.

For my life was like its ownonely, and dark, and dreary,

Fell on the window sill. as I looked in vain for my busy friend That was wrapped in darkness still.

Refreshed with my quiet night, 'I'll see if the saying is true and wise That after the storm comes light!" and, lo! as I leaned from the window.

Burst over me there, and crowded out The shadows of last night's gloom! The birds in the trees were singing, The garden was wet with dew

s the anchors were raised and ropes untied, Showed another day's work begun. and the fisher-wives on the landing,

and the hills and fields after yesterday's storm. Were bonnie and fresh and green. And the sense of a benediction

"Forgive my cold distrust, You are always kind and just.

And you send us sorrow to teach us for no matter how dark the clouds may fell.

Maud Muller sat by the cottage door On an afternoon in May;

He crimsoned the leaves of the tall tree top And tinted the distant hill.

His hair was long and his legs were short, His body was fat and round ; His head was shaped like a peanut shell,

With airy grace he approached the maid, And bent the adoring knee; and then old Towser "sicked" him sore, And old Muller danced with glee.

The old man sat in his easy chair Smoking his pipe of clay, But Maud was out in the field alone

Were hung o'er the fence to dry.

Then he raced through the meadow "sweet with hay." With never a growl or bark, fill his back teeth met in the judge's flesh

"Judge, you are a very smart man. would like to ask you a qu stion," remarked libooly to Judge Blackstone, one of the most prominent lawyers of Austin. "What is it?" questioned the judge. "Two twin sisters living in the same house have babies of the same age, that look precisely alike and are dressed alike. These two children get mixed up, and the question is, how will the mothers go at it to find out which child belongs to them?" "If the children were as much alike

Said the father of the bank cashier :- "My son caught stealing! My boy detected in dishonesty! He, the light of my life, on whose education I have spent so much care He has disgraced his family. We are all ruined! And that my son should have done

own. Give me something harder.—Texas Siftings.

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But the graceful ankles bare and brow

He sat on the rail beside the maid. Whispering in sweetest phrase; and Maud was charmed by his dulcet tones

Then he called his faithful Towser dog And pointed his knotty stick,

Had come in the midst of song and bloom, Or stormy as yesterday Whose dawn had been cold and dreary,

I strove to see in vain.

and its gurgling, mournful music Came up in a saddened moan: and my aching heart returned the sound,

Bu: hurrying on to our daily work. Thro' sunsbine or shadows drear. Time and Doctors' Bills will be saved was tired, I know, and my tear-drops

But now," I whispered, smiling.

What song and light and bloom

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'And the sunshine seems more golden After the dreary gloom;

Old Towser dozed on the grassy lawn,

His voice had a wheezy sound. No razor had ever touched his face, No water had soiled his hands-

lrug store, at above location, formerly occupied by Mr. Monson Hoyt, have purposely deferred calling

The winds came up and the rain came down

But the dog stood still with a wink and a wag Till the old man hinted, "Sick !"

as you say, perhaps they were not mixed up at all." "But they were changed." Are you sure of it?" "Certainly." "Then change them back, and each mother will have her

this! Why, old as I am, I'll bet I'd have worked it so they'd never have found me out! Too bad! Too bad! And, overcome by emotion, the aged man wept.

And I drew aside the curtains

And the river I love and call my own,

Editorial Letter.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 4, 1883. DEAR GAZETTE : The Tariff is still the all-absorbing subject before both houses of Congress. Much progress has been made in the consideration and adoption of details and it now looks as if a reasonable conference committee might adjust the Senate and House differences so that the bill may pass before the close of the session, which in most respects shall be a great improvement upon our present incon- a fierce discussion which was waged all along the line. Later in the evening tobacco was gruous and vexatious tariff laws. Should the bill now under consideration become a law, those best fitted to judge, give assurances that it will give a bound to business and an era of commercial prosperity greater than has been seen in this country for many years. The bill in all its details, has been prepared with special and constant reference to the welfare of the American labor, in contra-distinction to the pauper labor of Europe. It is amusing to note how leaders bacco stems fifteen cents per pound. Toof the democracy in both houses of Congress have persistently fought the bill, in the specially enumerated or provided for in this cept it was C. R. Roberts), who exerinterests of free trade, line by line, when the democratic party is made up so largely of the poor workingmen who have ned from the pauper wages of the old world to receive the emaining provisions were agreed to. as much. The Philadelphia Ledger of the liberal pay for their labor in the new. Mr. Rockwell of the Meriden Cutlery Works put this whole question in a nutshell, when he furnished the Ways and Means Committee
with the rates of wages paid in Germany to
pocket cutlery workmen. (which was given

package is suitable for wrappers, seventy five
cents per pound upon the whole contents of
said bale, box or other package. pocket cutlery workmen, (which was given him by the proprietor of one of the largest manufactories in the Faderland) as an average offifty cents per day for work commencing at four o'clock in the morning and continuing | ber of the House and doubtless means busitill seven in the evening, with but a half hour respite at noon. For doing exactly the same work, the Meriden company pays its men from two to three dollars per day for the hours from 7 a. m. to 6 p. m., with an hour's nooning. That tells the whole story to the workingman, and nothing but partizan blindness can conceal such facts, which are relatively the same throughout the entire schedule of manufactured articles imported into this coveted American market. Moreover, the lobby of English free trade people here, supported and supplied with capital confessedly raised by British manufacturers, who are at the elbow of such democrats as Beck and Morgan of the Senate, and Springer, Holman, Townshend and others of the House, and furnishing them with sophistries and "cooked" statistics in the interest of their transatlantic trade-it would seem, should open the eyes of the most bat-blind bourbon, but so thoroughly ingrained is the fallacy of free trade into the perverted mind of the average democrat, that they will not see these inevitable results free trade must have upon American labor, although clearer and brighter than the scarlet-tipped noses on their own faces.

STRAW BRAIDS. Beatty Brothers, of Norwalk, and other straw or braid manufacturers of summer hats have hitherto had to pay considerably more for the imported braids, out of which their hats are made, than for the ready-made imported hats. For years the Messrs. Beatty Brothers have therefore imported their straw braids made up into hats of foreign pattern and on their arrival at their Norwalk factory had them unbraided and then rebraided into American styles. Mr. Haskell, of Kansas, has kindly had this absurdity changed in the new Tariff bill. The same ridiculous feature embarrasses the trade in IRON WIRE.

largest wire braiders and weavers in Connecticut, if not in New England, labor under small wire is rated at a much higher duty than the manufactured wire articles into which it enters, so that not only the Beatty Brothers and Gilbert, Bennett & Co., but all their hundreds of operatives are forced into the United States was sent to Congress by an unfair competition with the cheap labors the Secretary of War yesterday. It reports of Europe. Mr. Haskell has had this wire the number of commissioned officers as 6,583. iniquity also remedied in the new bill, and if non-commissioned officers, musicians, and , it can be passed over the organized opposition of the democrats in Congress, these two outrageous discriminations in favor of the pauper operatives of Europe, will be reme-

Mr. Dwight Sabin, the Senater-elect from Minnesota in place of Mr. Windom (whose county boy. We met him at Chicago as a that that he was a level and clear-headed. wide-awake and energetic man of affairs, as we are assured by all who know him more intimately that he really is. Senator Hawley ness man Senator, Mr. Aldrich, and all speak

Connectint origin. from Colorado and will fill the chair of Sena- acting Vice President is sixty-five and weighs ticut, together with a Board of Trustees, the only till the 4th of March next, appeared nigh on to three hundred pounds. It is and was sworn in Friday evening. He painful to contemplate the heavy loss to the seems a sort of "rough diamond" of the extreme western type. He has been Lieut .- a widow. Governor of his state, and so comes with some degree of legislative experience. He is one of the bonanza kings of that auriferous | Origin and Original State," in the lecture state and owns two of the finest and most room of the Young Men's Christian Associacostly buildings in Denver. His new opera | tion. house there, is the finest one in the whole country, and was built at a cost of over a Lyceum course, at the Congregational church million. "Charley" Prowitt waited here and | Friday evening to the largest audience yet saw him duly seated as Senator from Color- convened. ado and then took the first train for Norwalk.

offer as an amendment to the naval appro- F. W. Rockwell, of Meriden, Edgar T. priation bill a motion to strike out the pro- Welles, of Hartford, and our "Charley" vision that vacancies in the paymaster's corps | Prowitt, late of Norwalk, but now of Den shall be filled by details from the line officers. | ver, are among those who have been here the and substitute a provision that vacancies in past week. junior grade of the pay corps shall hereafter be filled by appointments from graduates of been crowding all the "society" business But "tis the other fellow's ox that is gored," the Naval Academy, in the same manner as possible into the few remaining ante-Lent now provided by the first section of the act | days. It is no unusual thing for the ladies of August 5, 1882, for appointments into the to attend from three to five balls and parties "Theft," but away down in a accluded corlower grades of the lines, and engineer corps | and grave Congressmen and gouty old politiof the navy and the marine corps. He also cal pumps, three dinners, the same evening. introduced a bill for the retirement of Quartermaster-General Rufus Ingalls with the rank of major-general.

presenting the thanks of Congress to John a great deal of attention. F. Siater, of Connecticut, for his beneficence in giving \$1,000,000 for the education of the colored people of the south, and it was passed. last evening. The bill to incorporate the Maritime Canal company, of Nicaragua, was reported to the Senate from the foreign relations committee.

The names of William Dennison and Edward Greenwich, left for Connecticut yesterday. C. Anderson deceased, and William H. Barnum, as corporators, have been dropped, and and Norfolk steamer Excelsior, left for his that of John Rosenfeld added.

- THE ADULTERATION OF TEAS. The Senate committee on commerce gave a hearing Thursday upon the bill to prevent Miller, of New York, who introduced the evening. On arrival they were met by a bill in the Senate, Mr. Hardenbergh, who in- delegation of Kohanza Hose and escorted to troduced it in the House, and Mr. J. R. Da- the house of the latter company. When the vies, of New York, appeared before the introductions and greetings were finished committee. The latter gentleman, as an ex- Charles H. Burr of the Phoenix in a happy knowledged the services rendered the find in Wood's market, and it shall not weigh pert who has had many years experience in little speech presented that now famous pic- "party" by the applicant, and also expressed less than 250 pounds; I do this for the sake the ten importing business, explained the ture. Preliminaries and speechmaking over, his desire to render him all assistance in his of your family, as you are a pretty good, English law upon the subject, and the safe- our boys were most royally entertained and guards which the British government have all unite in pronouncing themselves as hand- Sloat and he controls the Capital.' A good placed about the importation of tea into that somely treated. The members of the Phoenix joke unappreciated by the average democrat, country. The stringency of the English are greatly indebted to Mr. Green, the gen- as he cannot tell the name of the Lieut. laws, taken in connection with the removal themanly proprietor of the Kohanza restau- Governor, let alone the subject of state apby this country of the ten per cent. discrim- rant for the hospitality extended them in pointments, inating duties on imports east of the Cape "just one hour." The Danbury News, in its of Good Hope, have had the effect of mak- account of the visit says: "The Phoenix ing the United States the most convenient boys heartily enjoyed their visit, and the by on Main street Saturday afternoon-a and profitable receptacle for the cheap and Kohanza boys as thoroughly appreciated their handsomely dressed woman so drunk that adulterated teas which have been excluded coming, besides the pleasure they received she fell in the street and had to be assisted to from the other makets of the world. The from the elegant gift." hearing will be continued on Tuesday. It is confidently asserted that the bill will pass A Pittsburg pawnbroker has observed that three liquor licenses were given to women without opposition as soon as it can be got be- ninety-nine per cent. of the money he lends this year in this town of ours .- Norwalk Corfore the House. Mr. Randall read his report is spent on intoxicating drink,

upon the subject to the Ways and Means The Funeral of H. T. Morgan

Senators Platt and Hawley, and Representatives Miles, Wait and Buck have been incessantly engrossed with tariff matters all after our many and diverse interests. Senator Platt succeeded in getting the duty on nickel, which is largely used in Meriden and other | D.D., long pastor of the First church of Nor-Connecticut manufactories, reduced to fifteen cents per pound. Thursday, the Connecticut sugar men were on deck and entertained by

stitute the following: Tobacco in leaf, unmanufactured and not stemmed, when the greater portion of the bale, box or package is suitable for wrappers, seventy-five cents a pound upon the whole contents of the bale, box, or package; if stemmed, one dollar per pound. All other tobacco in leaf, unmanufactured and not noted for benevolence in New York, but I stemmed, thirty-five cents per pound. To-

reached in the Senate, and Gen. Hawley of-

act, forty cents per pound. That portion of Mr. Hawley's substitute ending "\$1 per pound," was rejected and The portion rejected was then modified by 29th January, had an obituary notice of him, Mr. Sherman, and was adopted as follows: Tobacco in leaf unmanufactured, when DEMAND FOR A QUORUM.

The following circular was sent ou Thursday evening to each Republican mem-"A quorum of Republican members is de-

manded for Monday, the 5th inst. It has been fully demonstrated that if the important business of this session is to receive final action, 147 Republicans must be in their seats from 11 a. m., until adjournment. SATURDAY IN CONGRESS.

Late Saturday evening Senator Platt, wearied and tired out as he was, became so restive under the taunts hurled against New England manufacturers by Beck, Vance, Bayard, Saulsbury and others of the democratic free trade school, that he "sailed in" for about ten minutes and made the most vigorous protective tariff speech of the session and the most spirited argument he has made since he has been a member of the Senate. It these free trade Senators presumed on Mr. Platt's proverbial amiability, they found hemselves at the wrong end of the argument and of the poker as well. Our New England manufacturing interests and the cognate subject of protection has seldom received so able, terse and crisp a presentation in the

HEIRS OF COLORED PENSIONERS. Mr. Logan gave notice in the Senate yeserday that he would offer an amendment to the sundry civil appropriation bill, that the act to place colored soldiers on the same ooting as other soldiers as to bounty and pensions, be so construed as to extend to and include the heirs of such soldiers in their claims for military service, and that the accounting officers of the treasury be auhorized and directed to readjust the claim, f such heirs as would have been entitled to and who may have been denied the benefit of said act, and a sufficient sum is hereby appropriated for this purpose. PATENT OFFICE REPORT.

The Speaker laid before the House yester day a letter from the Secretary of the Inter-Gilbert, Bennett & Co., of Georgetown, the | ior transmitting the annual report of the Com missioner of Patents. The statement show. that the total receipts were \$1,009,219, and even greater disadvantages in regard to the total expenditures \$683,867. The balance in wire they are compelled to import. This the treasury on account of the patent fund is \$2,205,461.

THE NATIONAL MILITIA. The customary annual statement of the organized and unorganized militia force of privates, 81,031; number of men available for military.duty, 6,797,006.

THE PENSION BILL. The pension appropriation bill which was finally agreed upon by the appropriation committee yesterday, and subsequently reported to the Senate by Mr. Logan contains but one amendment by the Senate committee, failure to be returned is deeply regretted by a provision relative to the item of \$10,000 his Senatorial colleagues) is a Windham for contingent expenses by which one-half of that amount is made immediately available. delegate to the National convention from his | The bill appropriates \$86,575,000 and reanadopted state, and formed the impression priates \$15,800,000 of unexpended balances now in the treasury of former appropriationss

The engagement of Senator David Davis to Miss E. A. Burr, of Fayetteville, N. C. likens him to Rhode Island's thorough busi- has been made public here by Mrs. Hoge, ways characterized the company. The able of him in terms of the highest praise as West Virginia, with whom the lady has been have contributed in a large degree to its might naturally be expected of a man of spending some time. Miss Burr is a lady in grand success, and it has been ably assisted the neighborhood of thirty-five years of age. Senator Tabor, who succeeds Mr. Chilcott | She is a small, slight brunette, while the | Vice President, McCurdy a son of Connec-"small, slight brunette," should she become

Professor T. C. Childs continued his lecture course Friday evening, on "Man, His

John B. Gough gave the last lecture in the Gen. S. W. Kellogg, John H. Leeds, Col.

Ben Pardee, Patent Attorney Wooster, of Senator Hawley gave notice that he would | Bridgeport, George I. Buxton, of Norwalk, Those devoted to society have seemingly

Hon. S. W. Knevals, a New Haven boy and a former law partner of the President, is at the Arlington. He has with him his Mr. Blair called up the joint resolution daughter. They have been the recipient; of George I. Buxton, of Norwalk, was a guest

at Senator Sawyer's and of Judge Wylie, James Cousins, Esq., left here vesterday, after a visitof several days, for home.

A. A. Marks, Esq, of Sound Beach, Capt. T. E. Baldwin of the Washington home in Fair Haver, Thursday. As ever,

As foretold in last week's GAZETTE the fire-

committee Thursday morning, and there was Drew together a large concourse of gentlemen a unanimous agreement that the bill be re- and ladies not a few notwiths anding the ported to the House and its passage recom- heavy rain. The parlors and hall of his spacious mansion, 281 Fifth avenue, was well filled. The services, which were very simple, were conducted by Rev. H. VanDyke, Jr

pastor of the Brick church. The following is an extract from a letter theweek and looking with special watchfulness of Professor Isaac H. Hall, Ph. D., L.L.D., one of the editors of the Sunday School Times, Philadelphia, son of Rev. Edwin Hall,

"I had reason to know of a great many of Mr. H. T. Morgan's acts of benevolence, and I feel sure that no one knew of them all, unless it be his immediate family friends. He supported a student-sometimes two-at Au fered as a substitute for Mr. Sherman's sub- burn Theological Seminary, all the time my father was there, and Mrs. Morgan did likewise. Through their means some of the most put through the Seminary, one of them the last Moderator of the General Assembly. I ness reputation than Mr. Morgan now, (ex and his giving; and on the whole, there was no one of them whom I respected more, i evidently from one who knew him. But, although a man out of the line of newspaper notoriety, Mr. Morgan was well-known wherever I have been in America. The monied men in Western New York all seemed to have dealings with him.

The interment was at Greenwood, in a choice lot which Mr. Morgan had owned, in coujunction with his brothers, for many

Another Connecticut Senator. While those citizens of Connecticut who ad been watching the Senatorial contest in Colorade, and who desired the election of ex-Governor Pitkin to the United States Senate, are greatly disappointed at the defeat of that worthy son of Connecticut who was adoubtedly the choice of the citizens of adopted state without regard to party bonanza candidates," yet they will feel nearly an equal pride in the election of Mr. Dwight M. Sabin, to the Senate, from Minnesota, in place of Senator Windom. While we sincerely regret the defeat of Senator Windom, in whom the Republican party has ever had a hard-working and loyal member, one whose record will bear the closest scrutiny in his party or outside of it, yet, if he were to be . defeated, his mantle, in falling upon the shoulders of another of Connectiout son's, could not have descended upon a

Senator-elect Sabin was born in this State 39 years ago, where his youth was spent. Upon leaving Connecticut he went to Illinois where he lived until about fifteen years ago, when he took up his residence in Minnesots. In business he has been eminently successful, and although but a young man, he has acquired a handsome competence. In early life he studied law, the knowledge of which, together with his business experience, cannot help but render him a useful and prominent member of the body to which he has been chosen. He is a gentleman of education and culture; in personal appearance he is large in frame, with black hair and mustache, and bright eyes. He is said to bear a strong re-

semblance to Senator Logan. The Mutual Life. By reference to the annual statement of the "Old Mutual Life," which appears in another column, it will be seen that the assets will reach the shore in safety. of this company have reached the colossal figures of \$97,961,317. A careful reading of this statement will give one an idea of the workings of the greatest and most beneficent institution of our day. The vast operations of this company, eilently carried on during the year, are only known when the January statement appears to the public, and its vast disbursements, from hour to hour, form a sum that cannot fail to attract the attention of the most carcless reader, when its magnitude is considered, and it does seem almost impossible to resist the carnest pleadings of these statistics. In 1882 this company paid out no less than \$12,848,835 to its policyholders, and its surplus, according to the New York standard is over twelve millions of doilars, out of which a dividend will be paid to each policy in force at its anniversary in 1883. The steadily growing popularity of the "Old Mutual" can be attributed in some degree to the reduction of premiums, made in 1879 of about 15 per cent. but it is in the main due to the admirable and discreet management, and the liberal and prompt settlement of all just claims, which has althe wife of the member of Congress from and efficient services of President Winston in this herculean accomplishment by names of which only need to be read to guarantee that the high and commanding position of the Mutual Life will be maintained in the future.

One More.

State Treasurer Vincent, of Alabama has defaulted to the amount of over \$200,000, chiefly spent in cotton speculations, it is said. Following so close on the heels of Treasurer Polk's defalcation, there naturally arises the question, "has Democratic rule proven for the best interests of the citizens of the States of Alabama and Tennessee?" Had these wo officials held office under the Government, what a cry would have gone up from the Democratic press as to the dishonesty of the Republican party. Or, had these defaulting officers been what was known a few years | Riverside), and groves of orange, lemon and ago in the Southern States as "carpet-baggers" what a wail of virtuous indignation would have gone out from our democratic brethren. and we do not see the mamoth head-lines in | brings from one to two hundred dollars an the democratic papers announcing the ner of the paper you will and, if you look closely a modest announcement that "it is rumored that the State Treasurer of Tennessee has complicated his accounts." They canust keep it-'tis the old Jackonian democratic doctrine as exemplified by Isaac V. Fowler, late Postmaster in New York, "To the victors belong the speils." At the election in this state, enough honest democrats united with the Republicans and elected Gen. Frank D. Sloat Comptroller, which insures honesty in the administration of the financial affairs of the State, not withstanding the State Government is Democratic. The with a workman, who on leaving proceded Comptroller has to sign each and every to light a pipe. The business man says to draft made on or by the State Treasurer, before the money can be drawn. Another pipe and vile tobacco?" The man replied fact is not generally known, and that is that all employees in and about the whiskey instead. To this the gentleman Capital building, excepting the clerks in the promptly responded, "B, I will tell you men made their visit to Danbury Tuesday state offices, are appointed by the Comptroler. It is reported that Lieut. Gov. Sumner was approached by one of the "faithful" year, I will, next fall when killing time soon after election, who desired a position at | comes, buy and send to your house for the the capitol as a laborer. Gov. Sumner ac- use of your family, the finest hog you can power, "but," he says "they have elected smart sort of a man when you let liquor

> A sad spectacle met the eye of the passersher feet and supported to the sidewalk. Not so strage, though, when we remember that should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for her feet and supported to the sidewalk. Not respondence Bridgeport Standard.

Tidal Wave Governors. went to sea in a bowl," probably encountered no such tempestuous experience as the more modern "wave riders," Governors Pattison, Cleveland and Waller have met with. In Penrsylvania, from the time that the "November wave" landed young Pattison into the Governorship, mutterings and growlings have been heard, and when he announced his staff appointments, then came the "thun and locked, was gratified on Wednesday der." With Governor Cleveland, it was the last. Among the officials present were same, and his inaugural ceremonies were hardly finished when Editor Dana, of the Reed and Clark, and J. F. Fuller, supervisor Sun, boldly attacks him and pronounces his of bridges, of the New Haven division, election a mistake and blunder, to accomplish | Superintendent Sheppard of the Shore Line to appoint an Insurance Commissioner for New York, explained the working of the tions among the "leaders" in his party are sald to deter him from carrying out his desires. Editor Parsons, of the New Haven bridge is built a small house in which are ance Commissioner, but Editor Troup, of the 5. A pull on No. 3 prevents the train from Union, also a Representative from New Haven, cries "Halt !" and Governor Waller has halled, while the independent Republicans, who voted the democratic ticket last fall are anxiously watching for that exhibition of "great statesmanship" which Governor Waller was so loudly and so blatantly accredited with by the democratic press and the distinguished gentlemen who aired them- the bridge, the movements of the levers are selves on the stump. Governor Waller finds made as follows: No. 5 is thrown back and himself "cornered" by the opposing factions of his party in New Haven, and it does not thrown back setting the second danger sigseem now as if he could extricate himself | nal; No. 3 releases the safety switch; No. 2

by him in many a democratic convention.

Fearnaught," some years ago, when we consider the situation and condition of the democratic party in Connecticut. It was a hot day in August, when Madame Purdy, her daughter Mrs. Pheny White and Ann Purdy, with some ten or a dozen young members of the family embarked from Merrill's dock on board of Sandy's clipper. Mrs. Purdy's weight was over 300 pounds. her daughter being nearly as heavy. It "strained" the "Fearnaught" somewhat nd who was only defeated after a long and to accommodate this load, but finally ard struggle by the combined forces of the all were snugly stowed away, the numerous baskets and pails being saudwiched in the best of the bost between the young "blackberries." Down the creek proceeded the "Fearnaught," with her happy load, and the trip to Calf Pasture seemed to be destined to be accomplished in safety. Off Gregory's Point, "Sandy," who was the propelling power of the boat, reached for a bottle of spruce beer to refresh his parched and thirsting throat, when, by a sudden turn over went the "Fearnaught" and her cargo went into the water. Luckily, the boat was near the shore, consequently the only danger was that the children might drown as Mrs. Purdy and her daughter could not in such shallow water meet with that fate. Any one who ever saw a "school of porpoises" can imagine the scene that presented itself. MotherPurdy, scrambling as best she could, yelling meanwhile for Sandy to "save them children," finally rolled herself to the shore, closely followed by her daughters, and asy landed "high and dry," and by means of Point, where they were "pumped out." Capt. Sandy adopted the tactics on this capt. Sandy adopted the factics of this occasion which we recommend to Governor Waller. Just as soon as disaster overtook the "Fearnaught," the valiant to many were obliged to reinquish an attempt to enter the building. The absence of the but were no wiser than they were before the total control of the sand in the sand of the sa Capt. Knapp struck out for shore, crying they set out. Conferring with Mr. William ex-Mayors was conspicuous, but is thus exguaranteeing speedy and complete resorted the set out. Conferring with Mr. William Gov. Waller's "load" is larger than the party of all trains before crossing as likely to be that was in the "Fearnaught," but he will

Only This Once. The "man" of the Scent-inel should understand there must be some limit to benev- 24 hours the Governor's signature was given olence. The GAZETTE has recently given that | and it became a law. its very best advertising space. It having now become apparent to every one (with ambushing another dirty animal, to the end ambition to fight a pole cat, or aid the constipated circulation of the Scent- inel with further free advertising.

The following is part of a letter in the Congregationalist from Rev. Edward Strong, D. D., one of the Raymond excursion party n which are our townsmen W. B. E. Lockwood and his sons Buckingham and William. At Riverside, the place spoken of, are the and Mr. James H. Benedict, two of the children of a former editor and proprietor of the GAZETTE. F. P. Bissell, M. D., of this town, is also there:

At Colton, Cal., three of us made a detour seven miles across the unfenced and nunproved country to Riverside. A beautial oasis it is, where Yankee sagacity and pluck have converted a wild waste into a fruitful field. There, if nowhere else, the desert has been made to blossom as the rose. We found a village of 1,500 people, largely from New England, not a few from Brockton and its vicinity, persons who needed a softer climate and sought it here, bringing with them New England ideas of education, religion and general thrift. It is thus a New

England colony.
They have, in ten years, accomplished wonders, all by artificial irrigation. A canal fourteen miles long brings them water from the Santa Anna River. This is distributed through 150 miles of lateral ditches, watering about 5,000 acres of land already under ultivation. The fast growing eucalyptus. the pepper-tree, the magnolia and palm, with the Monterey cypress, have been extensively planted for ornament and shade. But or-chards of apricot, peach, pear, fig, almond, and walnut trees, vincyards of table and raisin grapes (for little or no wine is made at lime trees, these are the chief source of prcfit. The vineyards, as also the orange and emon groves are very remunerative, yielding if well cared for, from \$350 to \$600 an acre. Hence, wild land with the water privilege vines are secured of three years' growth fo

vineyards. So profitable is the fruit growing at Riverside that orange groves eight or nine years old, which have been well cared for, sell for \$1,000 an acre. Some have sold at a higher rate. At this high figure an orange grove is a good investment, the yield being enormous and the crop sure. Ten acres of land are found jenough to give one family full employment.

Communicated. PRACTICAL WORK - Happening into the office of one of our prominent business men a few nights ago I found him conversing him, 'Why don't you throw away that old that he would if he would furnish him with what I will do! If you will agree not to drink any more intoxicating liquors for a alone, but when you are 'full' you are awful." The man thought it over for awhile, chaffed a little and finally had the gentleman make out the agreement, which he folded and carefully put it in his wallet. It is to be hoped that he will faithfully adhere to it. This we think is about the best and most

Ministers, Lawyers, Teachers, and others torpid Liver and biliousness. One is a dose; sold by J. G. Gregory & Co. -Smoked Beef and Ham sliced at Beatty's.

practical temperance sermon we ever heard.

of the new automatic draw signal so long in process of construction near the depot at Saugatuck, by the use of which it will be impossible for a train to reach the point of danger when the drawbridge is not closed Superintendent Stevenson, Vice Presidents device to the spectators. A description of are members of the Fire Department. the apparatus and its working is taken from the Palladium. "At each end of the drawcontained five levers, numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, operation was satisfactory. passing the bridge, locks the switch and engineer 11 miles from the bridge, and puts in motion an electric bell which keeps notice it. In order to allow a vessel to pass sets the distant danger signal; No. 4 is even by the adoption of those dex- sets the safety switch for the side track terous methods said to have been employed leading to the sand bank. By reversing lever No. 1 the drawtender is enabled to We can but recall the family picnic of unbolt the lock on the bridge and turn the Captain Sandy Knapp, in the celebrated draw. At this point No. 1 is rigidly locked and cannot be reversed until the draw has experiment was a success, and for the first gregational church, to take effect May 1st. time since the law relating to draw bridges first coming to a full stop.

AN APPARATUS WHICH WILL PREVENT TRAIN

During the 33 years that the New York | many friends. & New Haven Railgoad has been in operation hree trains have run into open draw bridges. The first, at Bridgeport about the light. The train approached from the west, and the engineer, failing to see the draw was loaded train. The bridge is approached by eurve. Draw tender William Harford, opened the bridge for a vessel to pass, and owered the red signal. The engineer of the train mistook a distant red cedar bush standing in a field owned by Rev. C. M. recovery. Selleck for the signal, and thinking all was Turning the curve he saw his danger, but it was too late. Engine, baggage car, two passenger cars and one-half of a third dashed into the water. Over 40 persons were instantly killed, and the total number of persistance being soon at hand they were quick- sons who lost their lives by the accident was 53. The Legislature was in session in tackle was placed on the "ship ways" at the | Hartford at the time, and members were prevent the recurrence of such scenes. The C. Street, that gentleman hinted a full stop the best thing possible in the premises. find if he throws them all overboard, they Acting on this idea of Mr. Street th: Commissioners reported to the Joint Committee on Railroads, and the draft of a law was submitted to both houses requiring a full stop. It was promptly passed, and within

dull paper free and with unstinted generosity The third occurred at Westport in Au gust. 1868. It was midnight and the draw tender opened the draw, but did not lower the red nostrils) that it is bungling, but lovingly, signal. Red at that time was a signal for safety, The engineer of a freight train that the odor emitted shall be the more of- moving east, saw the red light, and thinking, fensive-the "boys" of the GAZETTE yield to as he naturally would, all was right, ran the protests of friends disgusted with such | towards the bridge. When within a few subterfuge and call a halt. They have no rods of it he and the fireman saw the death trap and jumped to the ground. The train dashed inte the water. There was a crash, great loss of property, but nobody hurt.

All attempts to repeal the law described have failed, and the only modification, if such it can be called, has been to clothe the Railroad Commissioners with discretionary power as to the manner of its enforcement. As is well known they have never ventured to tamper with it. Meantime, the New ranches of the late Mrs. LeGrand Lockwood | Haven Railroad company, composed of law abiding citizens, have never allowed a single violation of either the letter or spirit of the statute. To accommodate the public hey have sought to shorten the running time of trains between New York and New Haven, and increasing travel over the road of passengers to Boston and other points east has impelled them to devise some means to do away with the loss of time occasioned by five drawbridge stoppages on their line. It is estimated that for an express train to slow up, stop, and get in full motion again causes an expenditure of at least 5 minutes of time-25 minutes in all. The quickest run on the road now made daily between New York and New Haven is one hour and fifty-seven minutes. Save the 25 minutes by not stopping, and the run between the two points is possible in one hour and a half. The company while they are willing to obey the law, are yet, no doubt, anxious to save that 25 minutes. How to bring It about has been a problem upon which road officials have studied for years. While the Railroad Commissioners may not recommend, and the Legislature refuse their consent to any modification of the statute, there is, at last, a prospect of a satisfactory solution of a long and vexatious problem.

Scissors have done more for this column this week than the pencil .- "Fritz" in South It used to be a favorite saying of the late Thomas Green Woodward, Connecticut's ablest editor in ye olden time, that "any fool could scribble with pen or pencil for a newspaper, but it took a man of sense to know how to use his scissors." We have repeatedly tried to express our admiration at the adroit way our genial and fanciful friend "Fritz" handles his sissors, but somehow, he seemed to interpret our references as satirical or unfriendly, when we really meant to compliment his skill.

The Danbury News has the following items of local interest: The extension of the Danbury and Norwalk road to New Milford is again being talked of.—Passenger car No. 2, of the Danbury and Norwalk road, has gone into with the color lately adopted by the road and Norwalk railway, which has been entire ly overbauled, new improvements added and artistically painted, will be put on the road

A Varied Performance. Many wonder how Parker's Ginger Tonic can perform such varied cures, thinking it -Pure, clean Butter at Beatty's.

DELEVAN, Wis., Sept. 24, 1878. GENTS-I have taken not quite one bottle of the Hop Bitters. I was a feeble old man of 78 when I got it. To-day I am as active and feel as well as I did at 30. I see a great many that need such a medicine.

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that we are in excellent health and no expense for doctors or other medicines.

Chronizle.

New Buckwheat and Maple Syrup and many that need such a medicine. D. BOYCE.

A good looking sixth avenue girl, whose lover asked her in the tender tones why it was that she was so magnetic, explained the phenomenon by informing him; that her mother and father were both telegraph opermother and father were both telegraph opermother and father were both telegraph opermother.

The went another with other tonics and a most perfect nervine, are found in Carter's Iron Pills, which strengthen the nerves and body, and improve the blood and complex ion; sold by J. G. Gregory & Co.

"Something from the City" Testing a New Drawbridge Signal Mr. Dan. Beers, jr., has sold out his business on Washington Street to Messrs Seymour and Layton. Ill health is the cause. Public curiosity to witness an exhibition Mr. Seymour of the new firm has been teller for many years in the First National Bank. Dr. Bohannan, who, with Drs. Clark and Nolan has taken the contract to treat the

Nolan has taken the contract to treat the town poor medically for the year, is making many firm friends here by his carefulness 22d, 1882, "I had Catarrh for three years, many firm friends here by his carefulness nany firm friends here by his carefuiness had tried nearly all remedies but to no purpose. Two or three times a week my nose would bleed quite freely, and I thought the and strict attention to business ommunication with the rest of the world by sores in it would never heal. Your Balm has juror for the coming term of court of Comirritants and injections when a pleasant cure which, brother Dana contributed as much as division, and Superintendent Sandiforth of mon Pleas, it will be of interest to know any other man in the Empire State. In our the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad. Mr. C. what action the court will take when His own State, Governor Waller has been trying R. Johnson, an expert signal engineer of Honor appears in Bridgeport to make explanation. By chance he can be excused, as Indeed but few have done more for the well-The new Engine Turn Table for the D. & N. R. R. at Wilson Point was used for the first time on Monday of last week. Its Operation was satisfactory.

Citizens ask why the Scent-inel persists in keeping silence on a topic concerning which everybody in the city speaks out loud viz. insures everything in proper condition. A everybody in the city speaks out loud, viz : no how." pull on No. 4 allows the engineer to proceed. the bulging walls of Putnam Hore House. Wednesday's sudden gale after it had pestered many in the borough came sweepthrough our streets breaking saloon transparringing, so that the engineer cannot fail to encice, ripping up awnings and doing sundry the fun he wants and furnishes lots of it other things more like March than the last the public. day of January.

It was a South Norwalk chap who went to Issued from the United States Patent Office fo Springwood Chapel one day last week and while peeping into a window at a girl fell into a cistern full of dirty water. The Burnside Guards 21st birthday could not be celebrated on its anniversary Feb. 1, for certain reasons, but the event will be remembered as soon as the present rush of On Saturday the Rev. H. H. Dunning pre-

sented his resignation as pastor of the Con-Mr. Ham, of Birmingham, was present was passed a train crossed the bridge without | Saturday evening at the skating rink, Music Hall, and spent Sunday in the city with his At little exercise at fisticufs between two 'bloods' on Washington street, Saturday evening, attracted quite a crowd, but on year 1851, attracted attention by its novelty, learning that Officer Lincoln was approaching, and the fact that it occurred in open day- they made quick time toward the foot bridge

G. Ferris, Esq., is champion wing shot of this region. He prides himself on it. With open urged his engine forward dashing the his eagle eye on a flying bird he rarely fails, same into the chasm. He, and the fireman but science and skill fail often by reason of jumped into the river to save their lives. The circumstances, F. keeps his gun loaded. second was at South Norwalk, May 9, 1853. this was known by two wags who drew the and startled the civilized world. An express | shot from his two gun barrels and then told train left New York on the morning of that F. of a gull which had been seen hovering day for New Haven. It was a heavily near. The gun when discharged twice spoke loud enough, but somehow the gull didn't find it out for he skimmed down the harbor who is still on duty as draw tender had as unconcernedly as a gull could. F. has since learned the reason why and now feels 17 Union Square, New York City, Mr. like shooting at those who gulled him. Chief Pelham is in a fair way of complete

> Next Tuesday and Wednesday evenings, at Music Hall, the Temperance Reform Association will give their annual supper. From their window overlooking Seymour's nursery Mr. and Mrs. Walradt will, as spring opens be able to watch nature's ideas shoot-a pleasant variation of what they see daily in another way at Union School.

As was expected the Saengerbund masquerade turned out to be a grand affaircalled on to enact some law which should grand in the varied rich and artistic costumes worn. The great hall was inadequate to lained. The rigs they had ord red failed to N. B.-Norisk is incurred, as thirty days trial in arrive in time. Just before midnight masks allowed. were removed and the surprises and consternations were only equaled by the confusion and merriment-all of the pleasantest nature which followed. At the table, supplied by Bartlett at the City Hotel, tired mental as well as physicial natures were fully restored and dancing was resumed and continued till

> a late, or rather early hour. Mr. J. R. Raymond one day last week, rode from Hartford to Danbury on the N. Y. & N. E. road. He describes it as one of the most crooked he ever saw, indeed, part of the way according to his story the engineer and, a passenger on the rear car platform could, had they chosen to do so, played a New Canaan, Ct. espectable game of "California Jack." Railroad, civil service reform, as interpreted by Supt. Stevenson, struck in this locality last week, and the head of Mr. Charles Lock-

freight yard here, dropped into the official basket. Mrs. R. H. Rowan had a pleasant social gathering at her house, Wednesday evening. Ex-Mayor Swartz has returnd from a five day's trip to Brooklyn, bringing with him' deas of new brands of luxurient cigars. A special meeting of voters in Union School District, will be held next week to lay a tax to pay district expenses. What! Running behind when from twenty to thirty outside cash scholars from Westport and elscwhere are doing their best to help piece out

wood who has long been in charge of the

district revenues. A pleasant company assembled Saturday evening to celebrate the 83rd birthday of Mrs. Israel Brotherton. Mrs. B. is the mother of thirteen children (ten sons and three daughters) and it is a singular fact that all of the sons are now living. The evening was pleasantly passed, the large ompany endeavouring to show their love and respect to their aged relative and friend. Among the pleasant features of the occasion was the reading by Miss Alice M. Brotherton, daughter of C. C. Brotherton, Esq., of the following poem which was composed for the occasion by Mrs. Helen L. Brotherton: A Poem

To GRANDMA BROTHERTON Long years have sped o'er Grandma, And left their lines of care. They've left the mark of sadness And silvered white her hair.

They've mingled hopes and fears, They've brought her many blessings, And alas! how many tears. They've robbed her of life's springtime. The bloom of youth has fled,

They've brought her joy and sorrow,

And nothing left instead? Ah no! they've left her children And children's chrildren too,

Have they taken all the roses?

Who meet each year with Grandma, To pledge their love anew. In them her hopes are centered And many of her fears : A womans crowning blessings!

In her declining years. We greet you: dearest mother! Those near, aud far away : Not one forgets dear Grandma, Or Grandmama's birthday.

We hope to meet you often,

For many a coming year And celebrate your birthday; In scenes of social cheer. But if you chance to leave us, If you should pass before,

Upon that Heavenly shore. -Molasses 60c. per gallon at Beatty's. Satisfaction for Ten.

May you be the first to meet us,

In our family of ten for over two years Parker's Ginger Tonic has cured headache, malaria and other complaints so satisfactorily that we are in excellent health and no ex -New Buckwheat and Maple Syrup at

Beatty's.

manna sent from heaven. This was an undoubted case of "God-send." The ameliorsovereign, speedy, certain and pleasant cure for Catarrh and cold in the head. Thousands

ON ALL

ALSO

ation of human ills and ailments has been often undertaken and as often failed. Ely's Cream Balm, however, "has been weighed in the balance and not found wanting." It is a sovereign, speedy, certain and allowed and not of the balance and not found wanting." It is a sovereign, speedy, certain and allowed a

line of

TABLE LINENS

Opens to-day the finest and cheapest

FOREIGN COUNTRIES. shown in town. Have a few more

> TOWELS that I have been having a run on,

> from 8 to 20 Cents. All say they

Those that are wise will look at

are the cheapest Towels they ever saw. I have a wonder for the public to-day. I shall open a limited quantity of the largest, finest and cheapest Towels ever sold at 25 Cts., worth 40 Cts.

For Sale

AT THE

Gazette Office.

For Sale. A House on Elm Street. 12 Rooms, gas and water in the house Will be sold very cheap. Half pu chase money can remain on mortgage. Enquir of

on the premises at 2 o'clock p. m., the William Hyland place, with a

Dwelling House, Store and Barn.

thereon standing, with good well and cistern. The lot is 180 feet front and rear by 170 feet deep, all finely set out, with a choice lot of iruit trees in bearing condition, and only about % of a mile irom the Norwalk Bridge, on Platrylie avenue. The house has 12 rooms with shed and work-house I thas been rented for \$200 per year. The store is 36x17. It must be seen to be appreciated. Terms made known on day of sale. Absolute sale

ome and buy a nice, snug little home

If stormy next fair day.

JAMES MITCHELL,
B. J. STURGES,
Auctioneers

Loss of hair and grayness, which often mar peprettiest face, are prevented by Parker' For Sale. 18 to 20 tons of Good Hay. Dyspepsia disappears when Carter's Liver Apply to F. ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD

Bitters are used, and for weak stomach, indigestion, constipation, &c., they cannot be excelled; sold by J. G. Gregory & Co. Adjourned "Quick as a Wink." AUCTION. Rockwood's Instantaneous Photographs, Thursday, February 15th.

posing of sitters. -A new lot of Teas at Beatty's.

Rockwood gives personal attention to the

The children of Israel were once fed by

of persons have attested this fact. "Elv'

cured me." This preparation is not a liquid

or a snuff, and is easily applied. Can you,

reader, afford to experiment with injurious

fare of the working masses tha nJames Pyle

through the introduction of his labor-saving

When a man is elected ter office his frien's

Twelve years ago the man who edits the

Milwaukee Sun wasn't worth a dollar and

LIST OF PATENTS

the week ending January 30th, 1883, for the

State of Connecticut, furnished us from the

office of John E. Earle, Seliciter of Patents

rd, Crane. F. H. Chapman, assignor to C. Parker & Co. Mer-

len, Extension chandelier. G. H. Clowes, & E. L. Frisbie, jr., Fire-escape. E. W. Dolph, Bridgeport, Foot-rest. F. Egge, Bridgeport, Clamp for button-hole

F. Egge, Bridgeport, Clamp for outer-brief lewing machines.

J. L. & C. P. Howard, Hartford, Lamp for rail-way cars and other purposes.

A. H. Jones, assignor to C. Parker Co., Meriden, Extension lamp fixture.

B. B. Lewis, Bristol, Mechanical movement.

C. H. Maschmeyer, Bridgeport, Pulley-block.

A. D. McCarty, East Hampton, Device for naking polygonal tubes.

I. E. Palmer, Middletown, Hammock, or bedpottom.

itom. J. Pursell, sr., New Haven, Reciining chair. J. B. Rathbun, Bridgeport, Sewing machine

D. G. Sheriden, Bridgeport, Snap-hoek. A. L. Perkins, Hartford, Thread-doublin

R. W. Willson, signor to Standard Time Co., evice for making and breaking electrical cir-

F. Witzmann, New Haven, Stave cutting ma-

New Haver, Conn.

was in a peck of trouble. Now, with an income of \$10,000 a year, Peck is having al

A CARD. To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self addressed envelope to the REV. JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D, New York City.

Peruvian Syrup cures Dyspepsia, General Debility. Liver Complaint, Boils. Humors, Chronic Diarrhea, Nervous Affections, Female Compaints, and all diseases originating in a bad ltate of the blood.

On Thirty Days' Trial.

DIED.

In Brooklyn, Jan, 24, after a short illness, in the 71st year of his age. In Boston, Jan. 27th, Robert Sheffield Smith, aged 46 years and 6 months, young-est son of the late Temperance Sheffield and Gershom Burr Smith, formerly of the Norwolk Islands, Norwalk, Ct. Interred in the family lot at Union Cemetery, Five Mile River, Ct. In Oneida N V Feb 2d Emma E Avres aged 17 years, 11 months and 15 days, elder aughter of Joseph C. Ayres, formerly o

For Sale. THE house and lot known as the Quigley place
For particulars enquire by letter or personally to
J. O. QUIGLEY,
Office of Paulding & Slossom,
24 New Street, N. Y.

70 to 75 shares of the LOUNSBURY & BIS-SELL COMPANY'S stock. Sold to close an Estate. For particulars enquire of JOSEPH C. RANDLE, Winnipauk. For Sale or to Let.

For Sale.

A NICE HOUSE on Union Avenue, of 13 rooms, with Borough Water, Gas and Furnace, excellent well of water. Also Apples, Pears and Grapes in abundance. Large garden, barn, &c. Possession April 1st, 1883. Terms moderate, 5t1 Enquire of CHAS, T. LEONARD.

Notice. Norwalk Lock Co. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stock-holders will be held on WEDNESDAY, FEB. (th, at 2 p. m., at the office of the Company. 5 E. BEARD, Secretary.

ONE TWO SEATED canopy top square box SLEIGH. Apply to LEGRAND JACKSON.

For Sale.

New Milch Cows. WO or three for sale. Enquire of CHAS. U. BETTS. AUCTION.

WILL be seld at public auction on the premises. Thursday, February 8th, at 2 o'clook, p. m., cor Elm street and Franklin avenue, the entire household effects of Mrs. Southard, consisting of Feather Beds, and Bedding, Bedsteads, Oarpets. Bureaus, Washatands, Stoves, Wardrobe Tollet-sets, Stands, Pictures, Mirrors. Chairs, Shades, Clock, Large Traveling Trunk, 2 Sewing Machines, Wash Tabs, Crockery, Tin Ware, Trinkets, &c., &c., &c. If stormy, the next fair day. Sale positive, as the owner starts for Oregon last of the week. Terms Cash.

BENJ. J. STURGES,

ATTENTION! ATTENTION!!

ROLLER SKATING RINK Music Hall, So. Norwalk. Good Healthy Exercise and Amusement.

evening. Open every Tuesday, Thursday and Satururday evenings. Admission in afternoon Use of skates, 10 cents.

A Brass Band will be in attendance each

2:30 to 5:00 o'clock. I. S. MOULTHROP,

LEAVE YOUR ORDERS FOR

Book and Job

DELTIME Of Every Description,

-ATTHE-

Gazette Office. NORWALK.

above bargains, as it will be a long! time before they will see them as Edward Street,

One Price Cash Dry Goods Store,

No. 5 Gazette Building.

Borough Taxes. ASSESSORS' NOTICE.

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes in the Borough of Norwalk to give to the undersigned, or to either of them on or before the 23d day of February, A. D. 1883, at the Selectmen's office, Savings Bank Building, in said Borough, lists of all property liable to be taxed in said Borough, belonging to said persons respectively on the 18th day of January, 1883, with the particulars of all such property, Real and Personal. One of the Assessors will be in attendance at said place (Selectmen's office) on Thursday, the 25th inst and to and including the 23d day of February next, for the purpose of receiving said Lists.

JAS, FINNEY, Assessors of Lorenze of Lore ng said Lists.

JAS. FINNEY, Assessors of
A. H. CAMP, Borough
BURR SMITH, of Norwalk.
Borough of Norwalk, January 23, 1883.

> READMAN BROS., PHOTOGRAPHIC ARTISTS, GAZETTE BUILDING,

> > Portrait and View Work.

Instantaneous Pictures. For Sale or To Lease. FOR a term of years, my residence, 37 West Main street, coptaining 11 rooms besides closets, pantry, etc. Terms easy. EBEN EATON.

Norwalk, Jan. 4th, 1883.

This space is reserved for R. P. Beatty, Corner Grocer. If he gets time will turnish matter for

STATEMENT

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF N. Y.

F. S. WINSTON, President. For the year ending December 31st, 1882.

ASSETS, - - \$97,961,317.72. ANNUITY ACCOUNT.

NO. ANN. PAY'TH. No. ANN. PAY'TS Annuities in force, Jan. 1, 1883, 55 \$25,958 69 \$25,958 69 INSURANCE ACCOUNT. No. AMOUNT. NO AMOUNT. Policies in force, Jan. 1, 1882, 101,490 Risks Assumed, 11,416 106,214 \$329,554,174 6,692 23,580,421 112,906 \$353,134,595 112 906 8353 134 595 Revenue Account.

\$89,618,413 97 12,845,592 86 5,078,765 79 By paid Death Claims. Matured Endowments. Total claims— \$6,031,913 20 To Balance from last account,
"Premiums received,
"Interest and Rents, ditions, Total paid Pollcy-holders-\$12,848,835 24 8.653.554 ** Jommissions (payment of cur-rent and extinguishment of Contingent Guarantee Acc's
Taxes and Assessments Expenses, Balance to New Account, 92,782,986 08 \$107,542,772 62 2107.542.772 62 Balance Sheet.

892,463,059 00 | By Bonds recured by Mortgages on Real Estate, \$4 0.795 55 | "United States and other Bonds, 2 "Loans on Collaterals, 1 To Reserve at four per cent.,
"Claims by death not yet due
"Premiums paid in advance,
"Agents' Balances,

semi-annual,
Premiums in transit, principally
for December, * \$97.961.317 79 NOTE .- It the New York Standard of four and a half per cent. Interest be used, the Surplus is

er \$12,000,000. over \$12,000.000.

From the Surplus, as appears in the Balance Sheet, a dividend will be apportioned to each participating Policy which shall be in force at its anniversary in 1883. THE PREMIUM RATES CHARGED FOR INSURANCE IN THIS COMPANY WERK REDUCED IN 1879 ABOUT 15 PER CENT. ON ORDINARY LIFE POLICIES. NEW YORK, January 18, 1883.

HOARD OF TRUSTEES. Seymour L. Husted,
Oliver H. Palmer,
Richard A. McCurdy,
James C. Helden,
Hermann C. von Post,
George C. Richardson,
Alexandor H. Rice,
William F. Babcock,
F. Ratchiord Starr,
F. Ratchiord Starr, Frederick S. Winsten, Samuel E. Sproulls, Lucius Robinson, Samuel D. Baberck, William Smith Brown, Henry A. Smythe, William E. Dodge, George S. Coe, John E. Develin,

Benj. B. Sherman, Jos. Thompson, Dudley Olcott, Anson Stager, Frederic Cromwell, Jalien T. Davice, Robert/Sewell.

847.850.317 82

A. H. CAMP, Agent.

Real Estate.
Cash in Banks and Trust Comps

Lent begins to-morrow.

To-morrow is Ash-Wednesday.

A great blizzard is reported in the West

Saturday seemed to be the fall of the year

Coolidge & Trowbridge are rushed with

Stamford's new fire engine was tested yes

Company D. will give a masquerade on

Add D. P. Ely to your list of telephon

Company F. are talking of giving a mas

Mrs. Davis Hatch of West avenue, is visit

An iron railroad bridge will replace the

He who sprinkled ashes or sawdust on his

sidewalk Saturday was a public benefactor.

The ice which formed on the telephone

The President has approved the bill abol-

ishing the detective force of the city of

We are indebted to Mr. Robert Berwick

for a copy of the Chihuahua Enterprise, a

Mr. Harry Rider in his show window or

The New England railroad is to be double-

racked. In future they will be able to get

The first issue of the new nickles was

Mrs. Noah Bradley, of Saugatuck, states

that she has been a subscriber to the GAZETTE

The Danbury News issued an "extra"

Thursday morning, giving an account of the

Maj. and Mrs. Chas. E. Doty had an addi-

tion to their family last week in the shape of

The New Canaan Quartette club gave their

third annual masquerade ball at Raymond's

Numbers of our townspeople who went to

St. John's Lodge No. 6. F. & A. M.

which was to have worked the third degree

The reduction of the public debt during

the month of January was over \$13,500,000.

Wednesday evening, February 21. Supper

Buffalo Bill was taken suddenly ill while

parading Friday, and was unable to appear

at Music Hall Friday evening. Dr. Lock-

And yet the democrats are not satisfied.

Wednesday night, were disappointed,

hall, New Canaan, last evening.

Bill's new play were disappointed.

made Thursday. They will be coined at the

Main street, exhibits a hat in all its different

Mexican paper.

stages of manufacture.

one train past another.

rate of 100,000 per day.

wires Saturday caused considerable incon-

uerade soen.

ng in Brooklyn.

net style of hats.

Prince Bismarck is ill.

How many falls did you get Saturday? Stamford's new steam fire engine has ar

Cetawayo has been re-instated king of Zu-The GAZETTE this week was printed on its

new press. Have you guessed on the number of peas in that jar?

An incipient war on the price of clocks seems to be raging in town.

Several disasters to shipping, with loss of life, are reported on the English coast. Several trains of loaded ice cars came down

the Danbury road Friday and Saturday. ame, is quite ill. The Italian peanut-vender is gradually moving into his new store on the bridge.

Norwalk Lock Company's annual meeting o-morrow at 2 p. m.

Saturday, on account of the slippery tracks. Mort. Hoyt's hot soda is delicious. If you lon't believe it, try it. Notwithstanding the thick ice in the harbor, the propeller has not yet missed a single It does seem as if 'we were never going to

have another pleasant Sunday. The Inman Line's pier, in New York, was The newly opened skating rink at Music entirely destroyed by fire Thursday. Loss Hall seems to be well patronized.

made pedestrianism extremely hazardous, and many sat by the wayside. There is no excuse for being behind time now-a-days. A Main street jeweller is sell-

The rain of Saturday, freezing as it fell,

about \$500,000.

ing good clocks at ninety cents. The committee engaged in examining the accounts of the defaulting State Treasurer o

Alabama, report a deficit of \$213,000. Alfred Wheeler who was so seriously hurt while coasting recently, has recovered suffic-

iently to admit of his going to work. The Nebraska Legislature have elected General Charles F. Manderson, of Omaha,

United States Senator. He is a straight Republican. The bitterness underneath some of the Cent-inel's alleged pleasautries is only equaled by the taste of sugar-coated pill with the

sugar licked off. Rev. Alpheus Winter has been appointed secretary and Dr. Charles E. Thompson treasurer, by the executive committee of the

Connecticut Temperance Union. The pastor of St. Mark's Parish, of New Canaan, has issued a little four-page pamphlet entitled "The Rector's Call." It is filled

with interesting church matters. for over thirty years. The through night express between Boston and Harlem river by the New England road and the New York, New Haven and Hartford

fire in Lacey & Down's fur factory. will be put on again February 11th. The Congregationalist, the oldest religious newspaper in existence, has issued its a fine healthy girl baby. prospectus for 1883. It is the handsomest

gotten up thing of the kind we have ever Rev. E. P. Roe, the famous novelist, has been obliged to make an assignment for the benefit of his creditors, owing to his having | South Norwalk Friday night to see Buffalo

heavily endorsed for his brother, who has The ladies of the First Congregational church will give an entertainment and sup-

per at the Opera House next Wednesday evening, Feb. 14th. Full particulars will be given in our next issue. The hearing of the Commissioners on the petition of the Consolidated road for power

to take land for freight purposes at the Green's Farms station has been postponed from Tuesday, February 6, to February 13. Over 1,500 invitations have been issued

for the wedding of Miss Jessie Trubee, daughter of William E. Trubee, and Henry | Haven Bishop, son of Hon. W. D. Bishop, which will occur in Bridgeport this evening.

The performance of the Pirates of Penzance at Danbury Wednesday evening, is said by all who saw it to have been excepttonally fine. It was performed by Danbury amateurs and that town may well feel proud of their local talent.

We have had a thousand and one question We are glad to hear that Miss "Flossie," asked us concerning the rail on the bridge in front of the Italian's "cuddy-house," whether daughter of Reed Haviland, city, whose se it would be cut or not. There is an old sayrious illness was reported in the GAZETTE last ing that "Time will tell," and we guestime wesk, is convalescing. will have to in this case, as we won't.

We have received a sample copy of the Florida Dispatch, a bright 16 page journal The South is gradually becoming civilized. Close on the heels of the defalcation in the devoted to the orange culture and agricultural and State interests. accounts of the Tennessee Treasurer, the report now comes that the State Treasurer of The announcement of the proposed en-Alabama is \$227,000 short in his accounts.

John S. Seymour.

this place, and a few memoranda.

all thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

in his store a collection of what, in this sec-

tion, are genuine curiosities. The collection

consists of tarantulas, horned frogs, locusts

spiders, centipedes, scorpions and a red

wasp. They are from Texas, and are the

property of Mr. E. E. Pelton, of South Nor-

walk. The different specimens are in alcohol

, nd in hermetically scaled jars, so that spec-

tators are absolutely safe to go and see them,

and while you are there don't forget to sam-

Last Tuesday night Officer Ritch discov-

ered a man sleeping off the effects of a de-

bauch, on the step of Mrs. Fawcett's store

on Water street. On being aroused the man

Guard at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory,

Brooklyn, N. Y., on Tuesday night last.

traveler, "in hoc step-and fetch-it!"

ple "Mort's" hot soda water.

Bridgeport jail.

largement of S. K. Stanley's candy manu-Now let's hear from Georgia and Mississippi. factory on High street, is premature, Mr. S. not being fully decided as yet. Professor Gould's dancing class will hold a sociable at the Athenaum this evening. Our Norwalk Fire Department was repre-In the course of the evening a few figures of sented at the twenty-fourth annual reception the German will be given. The committee of the Harry Howard Hook and Ladder

is composed of Mesars. C. E. St. John, M. Company, of Port Chester, last week. Taylor, Jr., J. W. Beatty, F. F. Beatty and Mr. John R. Knapp, who has lately been night operator at the railroad telegraph office On Saturday, the 20th ult., Mr. M. B. Mills, of Georgetown while walking on Main

in Milford, has been appointed to the position of night operator at South Norwalk. street, near DeKlyn's store, lost his pocketbook, containing \$7 in bills, about \$1 in small change, and a commutation ticket on

The Midwinter (February) Century, containing the first chapters of Mr. Howell's new novel, "A Woman's Reason," is out of the D. & N. R. R., between Georgetown and print, and a new edition is on the press.

The C. N. G. will be invited to participate The Connecticut Department of the G. A. in the centennial evacuation celebration to R. had its annual encampment at Hartford, occur in New York in November and the Wednesday. In the evening the visitors were New Haven Grays will appear as part of the given a banquet. Speeches were made by Centennial Legion formed in 1876. Paul Vandervort, of Denver, Commander-in-

Chief of the Order; Miss Clara Barton, Lieu-James L. Harlem of Bridgeport, who tenant-Governor Sumper; ex-Governor Jewformerly kept a tailoring establishment on ell, ex-Lieutenant Governor Bulkeley and Wall street under the Opera House here, was others. Over 500 persons were present, and in town Wednesday. He reports business as brisk and says he is getting along nicely. Glad to hear it. Mr. I. Mort. Hoyt, the city druggist, has

Mr. J. T. Moody, of Bridgeport, formerly uperintendent of the New York & New Haven railroad, was presented Tuesday with magnificent gold-headed ebony cane by the ocomotive brotherhood of engineers of the New Haven division

According to last week's Portchester Jouraal, Mr. Ed. Leahy, well known to Port Chester and Stamford people as one of the most obliging baggage masters on the road, has been promoted, and is now the conductor on the 6:30 a. m. train from Norwalk.

The Morning News of Thursday says: "David Garrity and William Baxter, the showed fight, and it was only after a hard former from Bridgeport and the latter from struggle in which Officer Ritch and the man Norwalk, were arrested last night for theft. rolled into the street, that the culprit was se- They stole some rabbits from O. Smith's

cured. He spent the night in the lock-up, market, and some brooms from Hopson, and Wednesday morning being taken before Judge Selleck, was fined \$3 and costs. He "Mr. Horace W. Fisher, who is at present ly! The woods seems to be full of these The Morning News of Thursday says was unable to pay, and now languishes in residing in West Stratford, was one of the Mr. George Colyer, formerly of Norwalk, hands employed on the vessel that passed match, in the athletic contest for a diamond | minutes before the terrible accident, by

badge and the championship of the National | which so many lost their tives." Derby Transcript, Feby. 2, says: Mr. I. S. He is a member of the Seventh Regiment Drum Corps, and is the possessor of some | Moultbrop, lately engaged with L. E. Hickhalf dozen medals won in similar contests. ok here, starts a skating rink at Norwalk this To use a favorite latin quotation of the dis- week and has a grand opening Saturday evinguished Daniel Platt, the great American ening, at which quite a number from town are going down to take part.

Pioneer's concert to-night. Bad weather for the livery men. Washington's birthday approaches. O, T. Earle was in town last week.

The Court of Burgesses met last night. Valentine day one week from to-morrow. Charles S. Prowitt of Denver, is in town. Read Dr. Childs' lecture on our first page There is considerable diphtheria in town. Charles P. Woodbury was in town Satur-

Bridgeport seems be at the mercy of Edward Jackson returned from Ohio. A Mrs. Ball was severely scalded yester-

We are glad to hear that Dr. Hitchcock is able to be out again. Men were busily engaged in spearing cels

n the creek vesterday. There is talk of a new hardware store be New Haven firemen have adopted the hel ng located in town. Old Well Lodge will work the third degree "Uncle John" Collins, he of restaurant

on the evening of the 20th. Mr. W. A. Cape spent the Sabbath with his parents in South Norwalk. The windows of many of our stores are

iressed with gaudy valentines. It is reported that a wedding is to take place on Belden Avenne to-day. Some interesting railroad articles are of

necessity posponed till next week.

A false alarm of fire created quite an excitement on Hoyt street Friday evening. We had a miniature tornado last Wednes day. It made things lively while it lasted. Mr. and Mrs. Cronen and family, of Waren, Pa., are the guests of Mr. Fred. Mead. There were five immersions at the Baptist

A test of the new machine for running A course of lectures is soon to be given trains into sandbanks was made in Saugatuck for the benefit of the South Norwalk Baptist

Tabernacle, South Norwalk, Sunday even-

An interesting article on the Borough Fire Department is unavoidably crowded out of

The regular monthly meeting of Pioneer Hook & Ladder company will be held Thurs-

Ten persons received the right hand of fellowship at the First Baptist Church, Sun-Coolidge & Trowbridge are crowded with

orders at their hat shop on Hoyt street. George S. Gregory has purchased of New York parties two fine horses for his increas ing livery business.

Mr. Carmi Hubbell held forth at the Post Office one day last week during the sickness Lawyer Relyea's ten days are up, but we

have neither seen him nor the bride he was said to have gone for. Rev. E. S. Huntress, of Killingly, will occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational church next Sunday-The Democrat failed to appear Saturday

and Dame Rumor says it is now what its party will be in 1884, viz., defunct. Mr. George I. Buxton left for Washington last Wednesday, to attend to some patent business. He is expected back to-day. Rev. H. N. Dunning, pastor of the South Norwalk Congregational Church, has resign-

at the session of the Graniteville Sabbath School, on Sunday afternoon. The annual session of the Grand Lodge

ed to take effect May 1st.

Knights of Honor of Connecticut will be held in New Britain February 15. In Senator Alsop's statistical pamphlet just received by us, the town of Norwalk is shown to have a war debt of \$20,000.

The "New York Blind Men's Reportoire" will give a musical entertainment in the Opera House Next Wednesday evening. Surveyors for the Hartford and Harlem Engineer Baker, who recently ran his train are still in town. Yesterday they were working in the neighborhood of Prospect Hill.

at full speed between another train and the depot at South Norwelk has been discharged. "Biffalo Bull's" company gave a street parade Friday. Four bloodthirsty Indians It is reported that Charles Reade the kept the boys in a great state of excitement. English novelist is preparing a new work According to the Cent-inel, a prominent grounded on the recent Malley trial in New German citizen of South Norwalk was relieved of his watch in New York city re-The Colored Coachman's club of Norwalk, will give a sociable at Lockwood's Hall,

When the wind is in the right direction, he sound of the steam whistle on the Yale Lock Company's factory at Stamford, is plainly heard here

The regular monthly meeting of the Phoe nix Engine Company will be held this evening. A full attendance is requested, as very mportant business is to be transacted. John C. Baker, who was discharged from the Consolidated road recently, has accepted a position as engineer on the Long Island railroad, and entered upon his duties Thurs-

izes the Italian peanut vender's new stall as "the wen on the side of the GAZETTE building." If there should be tumor what would

Officer Arnold, of Bridgeport, was in South Norwalk Sunday evening with a burglar he had arrested on the train after a desperate stuggle, for committing a daring burglary in

Mr. Charles Stevens, of Danbury, celebrated his tin wedding Thursday evening. Among the many presents was a nickel-plated kettle, presented by Hunt & Zeluff, of South

It is said that the picture of our firemen, presented to the Danbury company last week, and which has been placed on exhibition there, is creating a decided sensation amongst

Danbury's fair daughters. The New York Assembly at the eleventh hour passed a bill which served to throw credit on their entire January work. On Wednesday, the 31st, they passed the bil making fares on all the elevated roads 5 cents

Lacey & Down's large fur factory at the north end of Main street, Danbury, was completely destroyed by fire Thursday morning. Several of our Norwalk firemen who had prolonged their visit, were present and materially

assisted their Danbury friends.

We have received the first issue of the Danbury Item, edited and published by Mr. W. A. White, a former Norwalk boy. "Will' starts with a big "explanatory," but if he only keeps his paper as bright and newsy as the first issue, the public will need no apology. Miss Lutie H. Merrill of this town played ast week in New Haven at a recital given by her teacher, Mr. Walter J. Hall, and the papers speak very highly of her playing. The New Haven Palladium says : "Her proficiency astonished all present." The Journal and Courier speaks thus: "Miss Merrill showed every evidence of the most careful and skillful training, displaying a clear and accurate execution with a fine musical touch. Her readings were characterized by a breadth

Another old Subscriber.

met with in amateurs."

of expression and intelligent freedom seldom

sends us word that he has taken the old Ga-ZETTE for more than fifty years consecutivelong time subscribers, and knowing as we do the feeling of genuine affection with which was the winner in the half-mile running through the Norwalk drawbridge just a few many such look upon our papers, we would be less than human and base indeed, did we not feel a pride in doing our best to make the GAZETTE worthy of such esteem and

The principal new sensation to be introduced by circus managers next season is three rings elevated above ground. Get your foreign drafts at the GAZETTE of

Fairfield County Items.

The Farmer's Club met Jan. 30th, at the house of Commissioner N. M. Belden. It meets to-night at the house of Mr. Harmon Gilbert. Subject, "Fruit, its Uses, Culture, stantially the same time, but it is remarkable that so many different clocks should have

We understand that Mr. Joseph Lessing

has hired the Samuel Fancher place and that he intends moving back to Wilton Center. The old place just above Kent school house has been sold to a gentleman in New York by the name of Fellows. Last Wednesday night some one entered

Mr. H. E. Chichester's house and stole about five dollars in money. Nothing else was The Rev. Mr. Broadwell, of St. Matthews announced Sunday that there would be preaching in the church next Wednesday (Ash

Wednesday) and that services would be held during the Lenten season, every Wednesday at 7:80. The morning will consist of the prayers and the Litany only. There will be sermons every Friday evening except next

The Y. M. C. A. will hold an open meeting next Friday evening. The subject for debate is, Resolved, "That the Execution of Charle I of England was Justifiable." There will also be a recitation, a reading and an essay. All who take an interest in the association are cordially invited to be present. It is reported that Mr. Eli Betts, of Cannon Station, is the proud father of two children. Each of his married daughters recently

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becoming the mother of a fine child.

The Saugatuck Manufacturing Company, ecording to report are reducing their working force. Last week, Mr. Warren Rogers, who has been their efficient superintendent for ten years was discharged, and it is stated that owing to dull times their ware house in New York City will be closed. A formal trial of the new Automatic Draw Signal at Saugatuck, was made on Wednes-

Saturday by throwing ashes on all the walks leading to the village, west side. It is said Mr. Ephriam Osborn, of Bridge port, will return to Westport this Spring, and in company with Mr. James Roach, o Newark, N. J., set up a meat market on the

Mr. Rufus Taylor did a commendable thing

Tuesday, William Murphy was fined \$1 and costs by Justice Fitch for assault. Mrs. James Hart who resides on Mai street, has put additional locks on certain doors leading to her apartments, by which she hopes to remove the temptation yielded to by somebody recently to pilfer her jewel

At the regular meeting of the Green's Farms Club, this (Monday) evening, at the house of Mr. John Elwood, Mr. John H. Jennings read an essay on "Fences."

Mr. Samuel M. Coley, father of Rev. James E. Coley, of this place, died in Grand Ecore, La., Jan. 21st, in his 80th year. He was a native of Weston, taught school in Compo engaged in the dry goods business in a store west side, where the First National Bank new stands, in 1830 he married the youngest daughtor (Alethea) of the late Taylor Hurlbutt, removed in 1837 to Natchitoches, La. in or near which place he had resided ever since, visiting twice during 46 years. President Horace Staples, of the First Na-

tional Bank, celebrated his 81st birthday on Wednesday last, on which occasion he was visited by nearly all of his descendants. At the age of 25 years, in 1828, Mr. Staples began business here, and he has been in it ever since, or, until a few months since, when his son and grandson formed a co-partnership, relieving him from the care and toil of the same. He is, however, active yet in banking matters, and the interest he takes in local advancement is shown by his numerous substantial investments looking to its perpetua-

William Elwood, of Ripon College, Wis. will pass his next vacation at home in Green's

Fifty-one couples attended the closing dance of the Home Social Club, at Sturges Hall, Thursday evening. The Memorial church ladies netted \$25, besides very much enjoyment, by the supper which they gave Wednesday evening, at There have arrived 50,000 more salmon

eggs at Poplar Plains to be hatched by the Westport's oldest physician, Dr. W. H

Rubey, is reported very ill. Messrs. Charles H. Taylor and Lewis P. Wakeman have been drawn as jurors to serve at the coming term of the Superior Court, and Arthur Sherwood and Daniel Andrews for Common Pleas. Before the latter court it is expected, the case of Palmer vs. Murphy -a suit to recover \$500 damages for assault, will be brought.

Dr. Keyes, father-in-law of Mr. P. G. Sanford, is putting up a building on his recently acquired property near Duck Pond, by occu-Genial Frits of the Republican character- pying which, as report says, will enable the owner, who is a scientific fisherman, to capture more sea bass next season than ever be-

Mr. W. J. Smith has returned from a visit Jamesburg, N. J. The name of Captain Isaac Sherwood should be added to the list of deaths given in this column last week. The ice having left the harbor below the railroad bridge, draw tender Chancey Alleh

fears his annual let-up from active work will be cut short. The frame for Mr. Morris Ketchum's barn and stables has been raised.

Tuesday evening last Rev. A. N. Lewis delivered a masonic lecture in Glastonbury, Conn. Friday evening he spoke in Masonic Hall, Oakville, subject, "Sociability of Ma. sonry-" This week he goes to Essex.

BRIDGEPORT. The Grand Commandery, Knights Tem-plar, of the State, will meet in this city March

It is announced that Bridgeport is soon to have another daily paper. It will be an Hon. Dwight M. Sabin, who not long ago visited ex-Mayor D. N. Morgan, of this city, has been elected United States Senator from The steamer Bridgeport is still undergoin repairs and being re-painted on the East river, New York. When she takes her place on the route again early in the Spring, she will present a fine appearance.

GREENWICH. Miss C. L. Mead is spending a few weeks n New York. Miss Julia E. Hoyt is visiting in Plainfield. Miss Bertha Parker, of New Jersey, is a guest of Mr. Thomas Ritch.

Our harbor is frozen over and navigation is blocked for the present.

Capt. Alfred A. Rundle, who was lately

confirmed Postmaster at Greenwich, takes possession to-day, his assistant being Miss Emma A. Mead, who has been in the office about two years.

Colonel H. W. R. Hoyt appeared before the Railroad Commissioners January 81st, at Hartford, representing several of the property holders in opposition to the Air Line, which, it is said, will pass through our town, and R.

That fire engine has arrived at last. Wm. McDevitt, of Dublin, was sent to the Tuesday.

The Union Cottage prayer meeting will meet this evening at the residence of Mrs.

Geo. Downs, West Washington Place.

Fred Self had the A young lad, named Fred, Self, had the end of one of his thumbs cut off by a machine at the lock shop on Saturday last. A new Presbyterian church, to cost \$60,-000, is to be built in Stamford. They tell a good story about the engineers of several Stamford factories, who when op portunity offered twitted each other about he remarkable agreement in their time. A the noon hour it was noticed that one whistle almost invariably started about three seconds ahead of the others, but yet all the engineer stoutly maintained that they went strictly by

upon this by a curious occurrence at the Yale Lock Works a few days ago. By some singular accident the twelve o'clock whistle was fired off just five minutes before noon. Strange to say, some of the other factory whistles tailed in and joined the chorus in precisely the usual manner. In these days o accurate time-pieces it is not surprising tha

developed the same error at the same day and What It Did for an Old Lady. Coshocton Station, N. Y., Dec. 28, '78. ng your Bitters here, and with marked effect. In one case a lady of over seventy years had been sick for years, and for the past 10 years had not been able to be around half the time About six months ago she got so feeble she was helpless. Her old remedies or physicians, being of no avail. I sent to Depost, fortyfive miles, and got a bottle of Hop Bitter It improved her so she was able to dress her self and walk about the house. When she had taken the second bottle she was able to take care of her own room and walk out to her morning at 10:30 and every Friday evining neighbors, and has improved all the time



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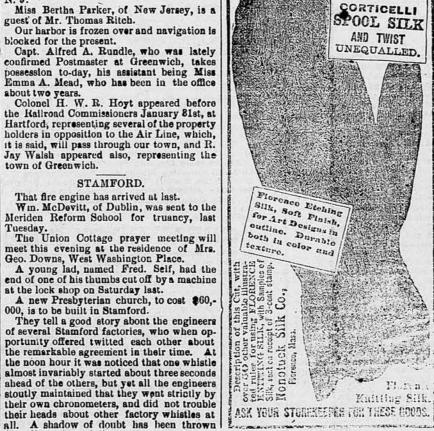
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314 ELI OSBORN, DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Product Court, January 19th, A. D. 1883.

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ary, by Chas. H. Crandall, and Work and Play for Young Folks, by Hjalmar H. Boythat this claim at least ought to be allowed. I think you ought to print this, as it is quite as valuable and reliable as a great many among other good things, the following: of the "Old Parallel" fables. Don't any one Echoes and Shadows, by Chas. E. Pratt; A think for a minute that this number had Whee From the "Gem of the Rockies" to possible that any tree could live so long as "The Magic City," by W. O. Owen; The CATARR A POSITIVE CURE IS the "Old Parallel" the "Old Parallel." Drake; Four Seasons on a Forty-six, by Karl Yours Very Respectfully! Kron; Riding vs. Praying, by James Clar-

Wilton Farmer's Club.

DELIVERED BEFORE THE WILTON FARMER' CLUB, JAN 1888, BY ANDREW JACKSON. MR. PRESIDENT.-The question for the

following: Granny, a true story, by Mrs. evening, I telieve, is somewhat like this: Kate Upson Clark; A Valentine, by Eliza-"After we have made and applied all the manure we can to our farm, from our own resources, how shall we supply the deficiency The Silo system has been advocated as means of bringing up the land. It is claimed that if properly conducted, almost any green erop might be preserved and kept in a green equally as excellent. "A Bill of Waste" is state. That cattle would relish and thrive alone worth the price of the number, to say nothing of Marion Harland's Cooking Paper. Young and old can here find amusement as

to run them to the best advantage." far better than on dry food. If we can credit the statement of those that have experimented with them, they have been attended with the best of results. That more stock can be kept with less expense than by any other system, and greatly add to the manure pile. Professor Johnson says he has yet to learn that there is more nutriment comes out of the Silo than there is put in, and I have come to the conclusion that there is not as much excitement, and people are not as sanguine as a year ago, and would not recommend farsively, until it is more thoroughly proved. I The Constant Heart; A Woman's Reason, think the raising of sheep would greatly assist in accomplishing the object. There is only one serious obstacle that stands in the way-the dogs-and I think if the farmers would make a united effort throughout the State-through our representatives-instructing them to present our grievance to the Legislature, we would soon have a law passed or make it an object for owners of dogs to The Led-Horse Claim, IV, Frederick Lockthat would abolish every dog in the country, keep them restrained. But even under the er; Evils of our Public Land Policy; The present state of affairs I think the trouble might be managed. If farmers would take a little pains and select the best breeds adapted for mutton and wool, for there is one advantage here that favors us over the West-the lambs-the paying price they bring in the market is an item that must not be overlooked in considering the profits of sheep husbandry. I think we might obtain barbed wire at and allowed the open yard at night. The wholesale prices, so that we could afford to | yard should be kept littered and nightly run about two wires around an enclosure droppings pitched into piles. ere the fence is insufficient, that would keep sheep in and dogs out, and when the stands in much the same relation to cattle pasture fails, remove the sheep and the wire food that eggs and meat to the human rations. to another enclosure. It would be attended It should never be fed exclusively and is best with but very little expense; also to keep | fed with brau, hay or straw. the sheep within reasonable bounds. It In feeding sweet milk to pigs, trials made strikes me that almost any farm might keep at the Wisconsin experiment farm showed a hundred or more, and it would pay as well that on an average four pounds of cornmeal or better than anything he could engage in, were equal to twenty pounds of sweet skimand after the sheep had been herded in that way a short time, there would be a perma- milk if fed separately. nent improvement in the land; and another | There is danger in stimulating too large a enterprise might be engaged in, that I have flow of rich milk by feeding highly of meal often advocated, the ploughing under of and grains to new milch cows. Those dairygreen crops. The land could be improved | men who boast of enormous yields of milk and brought up quicker and cheaper than by frequently lose a cow or have one rendered any other process; or still another way worthless by caking her bag or in the loss of to accomplish it, if we could return to the one or more iteats. land all that grew on it, there is no question of doubt as to the result. But all farmers often caused by the mane working under the are not situated so as to carry out this system | collar while pulling. This can be avoided of farming. The want of capital, incumbrance by plaiting the mane and tying it up in such

of debt, and the want of the resources of the a manner that it cannot touch the collar. It farm to carry on its operation. We must not only injures the shoulder but the mane have money; it is necessary for any enter- also, which is one of the beauties of the prise; but if a man has got surplus capital horse. that he can spare, considering all things, the safety of the investment, the pleasure and found to be growing in a way not desired, it satisfaction of having a rich, productive farm, would pay perhaps in the long run as well as the side to which it is wished to turn its any other investment. In order to accomplish growth. The scraping dries and hardens the the object, perhaps it would be well to change our system of farming a little. Sow

tinues without interruption. Spruce butter tubs are the best; hemlock more clover, pasture it off, (the less we pasmakes a sweet tub; acids from the oak color ture the better), plow up oftener; it would the butter and injure its appearance; white pay after our meadows are run out so that they will not produce one half a ton per acre ash gives the butter a strong flavor if kept long, and increases the liability to mold; to mow them year after year, and if we pracmaple smells and cracks badly. Soak all tice that system the land will be poorer and tubs four to six days in brine before using. the poorer we shall grow. A wide-awake In his long winter evenings the farmer has farmer should be as anxious to have his farm opportunity for reading unequaled by the improving every year, as to secure a good followers of any other vocation, and if he crop after he has spent his time and labor fails to devote a portion of that time to increasing his knowledge of agriculture and in Connecticut's Senators. devising improvements, he neglects his op-It must be apparent to all good citizens of portunity and must expect to be left behind

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our little commonwealth that we are ably by those who give more attention to the inrepresented by our senators in Washington. tellectual part of their vocation. The work performed by our senior senator, Cows kept for dairy purposes for several Mr. Platt, is peculiarly gratifying to his conweeks previous to calving should have rastituents. He is an untiring worker in their tional treatment, neither starved, drugged, behalf. The speeches he has made, the inpurged nor bled. They should be dried off fluence he has exerted, have all been in the at least a month or six weeks before calving. interest of the people of our state, of New Tney are generally thin in flesh at the close England, and consequently, of the country of their milking season, and the object of at large. What he says is always to the drying them off is that they may have time point, devoid of all "spread eagle" tenden- to recover somewhat from their exhausted cies, and appealing to the good sense of his condition and gain strength for the future. brother senators. The citizens of Connecti-Farmers should be as careful to secure all cut who have visited Washington, especially the straw grown upon the farm as if it were during the present session of congress have the best of hay. According to the best aucome away with the most favorable impression as to the work performed and the respect of the best meadow hay. It should all be in which Senator Pla t is held by his brother cut and fed out except what is needed for Rollo, Glendon, Cameo, Electra senators. The manufacturers of the northern states and the laborers employed in our facand oil meal added in sufficient quantities to tories owe him a debt for his indefatigable make it equal to hay, and as much better as labors in their behalf, that they will not may be found necessary for feeding farm be likely to forget. What is here said about teams and milch cows in numbers equal to

the senior senator is equally applicable to Senator Hawley. They work together with It is a mistaken sense of kindness to the greatest unanimity. One ably seconds overfeed horses. It may make them look the work put in by the other and such efforts sleek and handsome, yet it impairs their genalways tell. Connecticut may be small, but eral health and makes them more liable to its senators are the peers, not only nominally disease and ailments. When horses are regbut in reality, of any state in the Union .ularly worked they should have strong food and plenty of it, but when seldom or irregularly used the food should be in proportion New Nickels and Permanent to the amount of work, else they will become overfat, incapable of usual exertion, The coining of the new five-cent piece and cannot be depended upon when neceswas begun in the Philadelphia mint Thurssity requires long drives or hard work of any day. The treasury department is not satis-

fied with the five cent piece now in circula-The winter season is a very important one tion, and at the session of congress last year in the management of fruit trees. Pruning authority was given for the coining of a new is especially important. Some believe that if the foundation of a tree be properly laid in The old piece was near the three-cent piece youth there will be no necessity to prune an in size. The size of the new piece is between adult tree. This does not accord with the that of the three cent piece and that of the writer's experience. An intelligent examintwenty-cent piece. The new coin is of the ation, both with the saw and knife in hand, same weight as the old and of the same alloy, should be made every winter. Real good the proportions being twenty-five of nickel good large, healthy leaves leave in every part and seventy-five of copper. The coining of of a tree is of vast importance, and these canthe old piece is to be stopped as soon as that not be had when branches are close together, of the new plece is begun. The coining of smothering one another.

Some sadly irreverent newspaper having remarked that Andrew Jackson was a splen-Six years ago the Empress of Germany announced that she would henceforth decorate with a golden cross every female servant who had passed forty years of her life in the same reason why the democrats make him their family. An official list, published with the

poison than other parts of the body. A Cincinnati man got some beer froth into his sore finger and had to have the dignst annual source. beginning of the present year, shows that the recipients of this royal favor number so far 893. This is a result such as perhaps In the United States instances of such rela-He had put a barrel or more into his stomach without damage.

We have received a specimen number of Narrow Escape Of a Massachusetts Engineer—Timely Warning of Mr. John Spencer, Bag-gage Master of the B. & A. R. R. the Good Cheer, a monthly paper devoted to home science and the interests of the family generally. It seems to fill a want long needed, and only partially supplied, viz., a good, Marvelous Cure of Stone in the Blad-der—Large Stones Removed by "Kennedy's Favorite Remedy."

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Farm and Garden Notes.

Cotton seed meal is valuable feed; but it

horn, while on the opposite side growth con-

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From the Pittsfield (Mass.,) Eagle. Stone in the Bladder is at once a most annoying and very dangerous ailment; but many most remarkable cures have of late been wrought by "Kennedy's Favorite Remedy"—the invention of Dr. Kennedy, of Rondout. N. Y. Another striking case is now added to the list. Mr. Peter Lawler, of Dalton, Mass., states in a letter to .Dr. Kennedy that he had been troubled with bladder complaint for 14 years, and had consulted at different times seven physicians; but nothing beyond temporary allayment of the pain had been worked for him. Towards the end of last Janury Mr. Lawler called on Dr. Kennedy. Sounding him, the doctor "struck stone," He decided that Mr. Lawler should first try the "ravorite Remedy," so as, if possible, to avoid an operation. And here is the remarkable result: "Dear Doctor Kennedy—The day after I came home I passed two gravel stones, and am doing nicely now, If you would like to see tho stones I will send them to you." This letter bears date "Dalton, Mass., Feb. 6," and is signed "Peter Lawler." The stones, which are so large as to warrant for "Kennedy's Favorite Remedy" the claim that it is the most successful specific for Stone yet discovered, are now in Dr. Kennedy's possession. Incutentally Mr. Lawler also states that the "Favorite Remedy" the claim that it is the most successful specific for Stone yet discovered, are now in Dr. Kennedy's possession. Incutentally Mr. Lawler also states that the "Favorite Remedy" at the same time cured him of a stubbon case of rheumatism; and it is a leater that in all affections arising out of disorders of the liver or urinary organs it is a searching remedy and works marvelous benefits. It is in itself almost a medicine chest. Order it of your druggist. Price Stabelland and the content of your druggist. Price Stabelland the content of your druggist. Price Stabelland the content of your druggist. Stone in the Bladder is at once a most annoying

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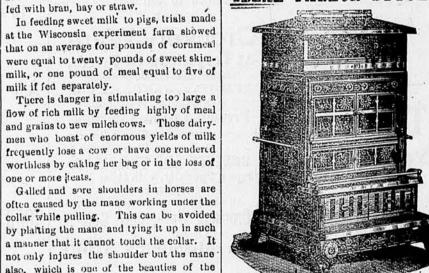
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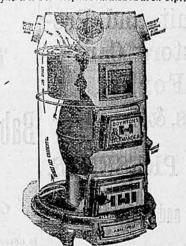
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In Belmont Co. this town takes rank. As the "...rnriest" place on the river Bank, And when for the letter's owner you seek Look out for the man with the greatest cheek, The longest feet, and the head of a Pumpkin And hand her over to John C. Duncan Holloa! Uncle Sam let me go in your mail,

As I've taken a notion to ride on a rail To Illinois State and there let me stop, And in McLean Co. just please let me drop In LeRoy P. O, there let me stay Until Reason R Gay takes me away. To Geo. W. Knowles this letter is sent, To the town of Brighton where the other on

No matter who wrote it a friend or a foe To the S ate of New York I hope it will go. Jack Smith the web-foot scrub To whom this letter ought to go; Is cutting cord-wood for his grub

In Boise City, Idaho. Bear me along at a rapid rate, To Franklin, Venango Co. in the Keystone State : Leave me in the P. O, I desire,

Till J. B. Kinnear for me shall inquire. Bummer's letter, shove it shead, Dead broke and pary a red: Postmaster, put this letter through, And when I get paid I'll pay you. [P. M.'s indorsement.

· Played out my dear boy. There's no use in talking; If you can't pay your way, You'll have to try walking.

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churn and had me sign a paper?" "Well, that paper was a note for \$50" "Noa!"

"True as preaching. And what else do you suppose?" "He sold it?" "Right you are. Went and sold it to a

bank in Tinceanes, and I've got to pay it. Think of it, Hannar-my note good 'nuff to be sold to a bank four stories high and with plate glass windows, and they send me just the same kind of a notice to pay as they would a rich man. I must let old Sims hear of it in some way. The Sims family look upon us as scrubs, and here we are treated the same as if we rode in a keeridge behind four hosses."

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I know," answered the other wearily, "but what am I to do with my nose?" A private letter from China says that Mrs. Young, wife of the American minister, a niece of ex-Governor Jewell of Connecticut,

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residences had been erected inside of a dozen years: and he also learned that Col. Hazard had been a great sufferer from a chronic disease of the kidneys and bladder over fitteen years, the most painful form of it being a stoppage or retention of the urine, which was so very severe a times as to disable him for his accustomed work. and even confine him to the bed, when a surgeon's assistance would be required to relieve him. He was being doctored a large part of the time, but he could get no permanent relief. At times his sufferings were terrible from sharp. cutting pains through the kidneys and bladder; and he had suffered so long and so severely that had become discouraged of getting well | walk Bridge and New York. again, especially as the doctor stated that it was doubtful if a man of his age, with such complicated disease of long standing could be cared. But last summer, when he was suffering intense- for all stations, also the Shepaug Railroad. ly from one of these attacks, a gentleman who was boarding at his hotel, urged and persuaded him to try a bottle of Hunt's Remedy, as he had known of some wonderful cures fected by it. Mr. Hazard had no faith in it, but consented two days, the intense pains and aches had disappeared, and he commenced to gain strength rapidly, and in less than a week was attending to his accustomed work, and has never had a return of the pains. Mr. Hazard is over seventy years of age, and on the 25th of Nov., 1882, when our agent met him, although it was a very cold and blustering day, he was in the field with his team at work pulling and loading turnips, as team at work pulling and loading turnips, as hale and hearty a man as you could wish for, whereas tast August he was unable to stand up to oversee the work then going on in this same

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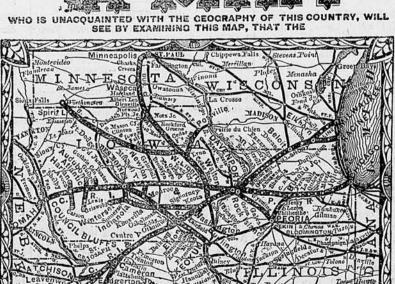
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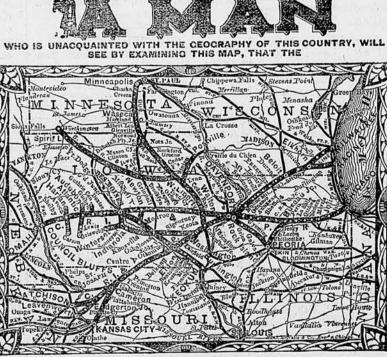
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a Failure" do not mean, simply, that it fails to annihilate the traffic in alcoholic beverages; for it is true of every prohibitory statute in the penal code, aye, and in the divine code too, that it does not annihilate the crime it prohibits; yet we hear nobody charging that they are failures. The fair way to treat this matter is to accept the fact that there are two legal methods of dealing with the liquor traffic-one called license; the other, prohibibition. It is claimed for both that they restrict the traffic, and diminish the evils which flow from it. The practical question is: Which of these systems result in the most restriction? Happily for the cause of truth, this question can be settled beyond all controversy by the testinony of official records, not made up in the interest of any theory. It ought to be said, however, that prohibition has never been tried under circumstances and for a length of time that gives that clear demonstration n regard to its practical workings which centuries of license legislation furnish for that system. Certainly it is more than fair to the license system to compare the official records of Maine and Connecticut, because for the past ten years-thanks to the local option feature of our l'cense law-about half the territory of this state has been under the law of prohibition. According to the last United States census Maine has 26,236 more inhabitants than Connecticut. If prohibition does not restrict the liquor traffic more than license, it should be larger in Maine than in this state. But, from the report of the United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue, for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1882, we learn that white Connecticut had 2,830 retail dealers in alcoholic beverages, Maine had but 991; and it is fair to state that a large proportion of these were the Town Agents authorized to sell for scientific, mechanical and sacramental purposes. While Connecticut had 118 wholesale dealers in intoxicating liquors, Maine had but 21. While Connecticut had 14 rectifiers, Maine had none. While Connecticut had 87 dis. titleries in operation, Maine had none. While Connecticut had 22 breweries in operation, Maine had none. The aggregate of outhern New England Telephone the special tax paid to the United States Government by those engaged in the liquor traffic in Connecticut, during the last fiscal year, was \$81,370; by those in Maine it was \$26,420-a little less than one third of the amount paid in this state. While Connecticut had one saloon for every 220 of her inhabitants, Maine had but one to every 637 of her inhabitants.

Prohibition Not A Failure

One of the strongest influences that is used

against the movement for the legal prohibi-

tion of the liquor traffic is the effort to make

the people believe that it has been a failure

wherever tried, and this effort bas been too

successful. We respectfully submit that

this is a matter that can be fairly considered

and that when the truth is demonstrated it

will be accepted by all candid minds. Of

course those who claim that "Prohibition is

We submit that there is no escape from the conclusion that prohibition in Maine restricts the liquor traffic to a much greater extent than license does in this state. Perhaps we sught to add that a similar comparison between prohibitory Vermont and license Connecticut shows a like result.

Much has been said and published about the "failure of prohibition" in Kansas; but we learn from an official letter from Col. John C. Carpenter, United States Collector of Internal Revenue for the district of Kansas, dated November 23, 1882, that during the first eighteen months of prohibition in that state the number of retail dealers who aid special tax to the United St ernment was reduced more than four hundred; the number of wholesale dealers, thirtcen; and the number of brewers, twenty-one. Moreover, Governor St. John, under date of November 27, 1882, testifies that "the largest distillery that we ever had in Kansas has, under the pressure of the law, left the state, and we have not an illicit distillery to-day within our borders." Again from the report of the United States Commissioner of Internal Revenue, we learn that while this state has one saloon for every 220 of her inhabitants, Kansas has one for every 879 of her inhabitants. Clearly, prohibition

s not a failure in Kansas. After all, what concerns us most is the fact that prohibition has been tried in this state. and its opponents say, "Everybody knows it was a failure here, that the prohibitory law became a dead letter on the statute book, and for this season it was repealed in 1872." But we say that is not a truthful statement. In the first place, prohibition did not have a fair trial in this state. Eighteen years is not dear old flag. Nevertheless, we affirm that it is susceptible of the clearest demonstration

The prohibitory law was repealed in 1872, and a license law substituted in its place. We have had, therefore, ten years of license legislation since the repeal of the probibitory law, because it was a "dead letter on the statute book." The official records tell us plainly what the practical effect of this change has been. In the first place, we find that the population of the state has increased Afteen per cent. We should, therefore, expect to find that there had been some increase in drunkenness and other crime. But if the icense law has been as restrictive of the liquor traffic and its concomitant evils as was the prohibitory law, we should not find that the jail commitments for crime in this state had increased sixty-seven per cent., which is the fact, nor that the jail commitments of drunkenness alone had increased one hundred and twelve per cent. Let us, on bended knees, every day, earnestly pray that another such failure may come to our beloved commonwealth, when the jail commitments for crime shall be reduced from 4,332—the number during 1881--to 2,593-the number during the last year of the prohibitory law, when it was a "dead letter." if it ever was : when the jail commitments for drunkenness alone shall be reduced from 2,226-the number during 1881-to 1050-the number during the last year of prohibition. Have we not demonstrated that Prohibition is not a failure? Have we not shown it to be a grand success? Ought not every good citizen, every well wisher of society, to work

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long enough, under the most favorable circumstances, to get the full benefit of an entirely new system of dealing with a great evil so thoroughly intrenched as is the evil of intemperance, and we can but remember that while this experiment was being tried in this state we were called to pass through those terribly dark years brought upon us by the great civil war, when active efforts in behalf of every other cause were patriotically held in abeyance, that all possible strength might be given to the preservation of the

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