and handsome brother. sponse. "We will live together all our days, was half that time. and be just the happiest old maid and old When she did return, we are compelled to bachelor that ever existed!"

sie and her brother Tom, not long after the been wiled away from her, Jessie could not death of their father; and certainly none was have told if she had tried, though possibly ever made in more sincerity and good faith. John might, who was the person chiefly at Tom had always considered Jessie as just the fault in the matter, if fault it could be called best and dearest sister in the world, and Jes- He had offered her his own heart in return. sie was equally sure that there was no one which, if not a fair equivalent was certainly quite like brother Tom; and in the sorrow | the best he could do.

had ever had; Jessie declaring that Tom, who | became. had all the trouble of its management, ought "I don't know what Tom will say!" was property and Tom the business and real es- leave him altogether." tate, and that they were to live together in the old homestead, just as they always had

Tom, certainly, had no reason to be dissatisfled with this arrangement. Jessie was not only a thorough housekeeper, but took a genuine pride and pleasure in her work. The house was orderly, and his meals nicely cooked and served, and Jessie always ready in the evening to talk to, or play and siog for

Jessie had no cause - for discontent, either Tom was a model brother, always merry and good-tempered, and rarely coming home without bringing her a new book or magazine, or something that he thought would interest and please her. Neither of them went much into society, but when they did it was always together; it being often remarked how attentive Tom was to his sister, at such times, and how happy and contented Jessie was with her brother's escort and society. This arrangement was not so satisfactory, however, to many of their mutual friends and acquaintances, and there was a good deal of murmuring, especially among the sterner sex, some of whom did not hesitate to declare "that it was downright selfish in Tom Juniper thus to monopolize his pretty sister, especially when there were plenty of other people's sisters around unappropriated."

Tom visited New York every three months for the purpose of buying goods. One day he returned from the city in high spirits even

"I met John Hammond in New York, Jessic. He's head clerk in a large wholesale house there. And such a glorious time as he had talking over old affairs! He's just the same frank, pleasant, agreeable fellow is You State fair a year ago last fall?"

"Yes. Did he mention his sister Julia? We were schoolmates, you know, and fast

"I saw her. Nothing would suit John but I must go home with him to dinner. I spent two evenings there besides; and very pleasant evenings they were. John is just as outspoken and full of fun as ever. What do you think he said to me as he went out for a stroll after dinner?"

"'Tom, old fellow," says he, 'why don't you get married? A steady, sensible, goodlooking man like you ought to have a wife." "I told him that I had the best sister and housekesper in the world, and didn't need any. Then you ought to have heard him lecture me on my selfishness.

"Net content." he said. "with refusing to make some woman happy, you must go deliberately to work to make some poer man

"I declare, sis, I began to be afraid that it was a little selfish and miserly in me to keep so much sweetness and beauty under lock and

"Nonsense, Tom!" retorted Jessie, coloring. "As though I would exchange my brother for the best man living. And I think it very impertinent in Mr. Hammond to-to make such uncalled-for remarks about me." eager response; "John hadn't such a thought | their guest. in his heart. In fact he has a-a high re-

spect for you. Said he had heard Julia talk has your picture in her album. I've seen her photograph in yours, and so recognized "Julia was just the dearest and sweetest

girl in school," responded Jessie, with enthu-"I couldn't tell you a thing that she wore,

though I know that it was all very stylish "How it was kept." and wonderfully becoming. As to her face, it is very interesting and attractive, but not as pretty as yours."

"That's because you are so partial to me, Tom," said Jessie, laughing and blushing. "Julia was always called a great deal the prettiest at school."

"She is certainly very agreeable. And I must say that John and I are both very fortunate-in our sisters. She sent you more kind messages than I can remember, and made me promise to bring you with me the next time I came to the city."

Tom was careful to keep his word, taking his sister with him the next time he went to New York, for the purpose of spending a few weeks with her old schoolmate. John and Tom were honestly glad to see each other, and as for the two girls, they were delighted with the opportunity to renew their school-day friendship. Altogether it was a very pleasant and happy party.

This being Jessie's first visit to New York, John and his sister formed various plans for the entertainment of their guest, some of which were carried into execution during the period of Tom's stay, which was limited. Now Jessie had not only a warm, grateful heart, but was very demonstrative in her

affection, and she was far from satisfied with her brother's bearing toward their fair and lovely hostess, of whom she was so enthusiastically fond. "'Tis nothing in the world but shyness,"

ness and inattention, and I wouldn't have Julia think ill of Tom for the world. I must give him a hint." Jessie gave her brother quite a strong hint

the first time they were alone together. "You know, Tom dear," she said, "there's no one, generally speaking that I would sooner have for my escort than you; but now that we are both visiting a young lady friend, it is different. Julia is doing all she can to make my stay with her pleasant, and I want you to be just as polite and attentive to her as different. Julia is doing all she can to make to be just as polite and attentive to her as possible."

Tom fell in very readily and cheerfully with his sister's suggestions, not only giving his new found home until the proper owners north side two years previous. But what her no further cause to find fault with him in claim him. this respect, but much for approval.

He became Julia's escort upon all and every as appearances indicated. Heretofore Tom's stay in the city never

exceeded a week; new it was extended to nearly three. Then business obliged him to return, leaving his sister, at Julia's carnest request, to remain a while longer. "I'll be home in two weeks," said Jessie, as

Tom kissed her good-by.

Jessie honestly intended to keep her word, o, but instead of doing so, her stay was "You and I will never marry, will we, prolonged week after week, till it amounted Tom?" said pretty Jessie Juniper to her tall to nearly a month, the days passing so swiftly nd handsome brother.

"Never, sir!" was the quite emphatic rethat the could bring herself to believe that it

state that she left the most valuable part of This was the compact entered into by Jes- herself behind. When or how her heart had

and loneliness of their common bereavement, John was such an eager and ardent suitor, their hearts turned toward each other with overruling so completely all her objections, that it was only when Jessie was seated in the Mr. Juniper had been in affluent circum- cars, on her way home, that she began to restances, leaving his property, by will, to his flect on the nature of the pledge she had given two children, to be divided by them in any him, and how seriously it conflicted with way to suit themselves. And here stose the another and earlier promise. The nearer she nearest approach to a quarrel that the two got to her destination the more uneasy she.

to have the largest portion, and Tom insist- her inward reflection. "I've treated the poor. ing just as strenuously, that Jessie, who was less able to care for herself, ought to have be's been taking his meals at the hotel all more than he. It was finally settled that these weeks, and living nobody knows how. Jessie was to take the money and personal And now I've almost promised John that I'll

> though Jessie was ignorant of it, being altogether to good a general not to follow up his advantage. When the train stopped at Cedarville he was careful to remain out of sight until Jessic had left it. Not being expected on that train, Jessie found no one waiting for her at the station, and so took the most direct way home, meeting Tom at the door. Having wrought herself up to a pitch of remorseful tenderness, Jessie threw her arms around her brother's neck and burst into tears.

ety of epithets of a far from complimentary sature, she ended by declaring that "she was never half so wretched in her life." The thoughts that were uppermost in Tom's mind made him ascribe his sister's otherwis.

troubled. "My dear Jessie, if you only knew how much it grieves me to give you pain, I would rather it had been left to me; but now that all is known let us talk the matter over calmly. Julia knows of our compact, and how I would naturally feel under the circumstances; and I must say that I consider it a strong proof of her regard for my happiness that she should have written about you so frankly

eyes that were directed toward the speaker. "Has Julia been writing to you about me?" "Certainly. I had a letter from the dear girl yesterday. If it were intended for any yet been discovered, in any part of the world, other eye but mine I would like to have you however isolated or obscure their origin, or read it. She speaks of you with so much afbefore you left."

to you about it at all. I haven't forgotten my | their life on earth; but by far the most interpromise neither. I told John I would never esting facts in connection with the first conconsent unless you consented too." Tom looked at his sister's flushed face in

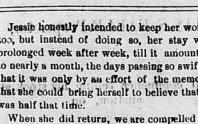
ise I made vou?"

"And I'm not talking about Julia, but John" laughed Jessie, on whose befogged the blood in crimson waves to the temples. Here she caught a glmpse of John coming

siasm. "How was she looking, and what did families now so happily united. In their

The supposition is that the little-stranger floated down from this city, its home being no harm to those who have done no harm to wept away by the breaking of the dam at you." the Cut-off. It will be remembered that a day following, and although efforts were civilized being and had no idea of any other in my own district is willing to generously made to capture it, they proved fruitless. land or people than those of their immediate Meanwhile the little Moses will remain at vicinity, until the visit of Columbus to the

Father Scully!



Then, having bestowed upon herself a vari-

There were no tears now in the flashing

to me of the promise I made you.'

"You mean your release to me of the prom-

"Almost exactly what I said to John."

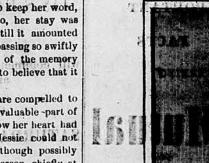
mind a light suddenly broke, and which sent up the walk. Knowing what his errand was the north side of San Domingo, he left with she escaped by one door while he entered by three of his vessels to explore the south side

"You're entirely in the wrong," was the a very smiling aspect as he led her up to

of you so much that he felt acquainted. She ratify. I have promised that if he will give out from the shore. Finally, on the 17th of me his sister I will give him mine."

followed affords the most satisfactory proof. solved to make some stay there, and give his The utmost harmony exists between the two frequent Interchange of visits Tom and Jessie often laughingly allude to their contract and

up and down on the waves, some distance out and having the appearance of a minature house. Impelled more by sense of curiosity the object off and to his astonishment discovit in toward the boat. Great as his surprise weeks old, cuddled up among the blankets, lated by astonishment and fear. The little stranger was carefully lifted from his uncertain bed and placed in the skiff, the cradle which had sheltered it being forgotten in the excitement and left to pursue its lonely journey toward the Father of Waters. The child was comfortably dressed in swaddling clothes having a long flannel gewn wrapped about his little shape. It had evidently been born she said to herself; "but it looks like cold- of "poor but respectable" parents, but as to who they were, or where they lived not the slightest clew could be found. The baby



Now John was on board the same train,

unaccountable words and conduct to only one source. He looked greatly perplexed and

and kindly."

consider that she had any business to write

perplexity and amazement. "Of course I consent. How else could any consent that is needed, or, rather your release-

course, that would follow. Julia has conscientious scruples about giving me a decided future importance to Spain and therefore, in answer until I have talked to you and won order to facilitate intercourse with the people

"But I am not talking about John, but

another, running up stairs to her own room. of Cuba. Being then ignorant of the seasons She obeyed very cheerfully, however, the in that region, he happened to select the summons which reached her a few moments

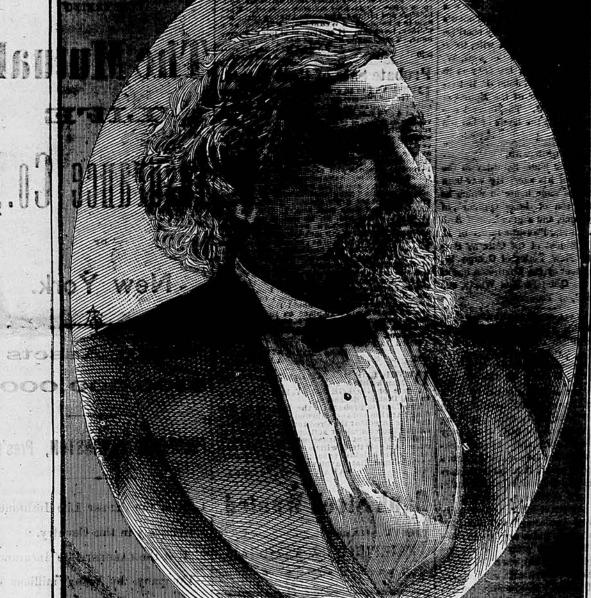
Jessie, which your presence is needed to That neither Jessie nor Julia refused to ratify this pledge, the double wedding that lous and cultivated region. Columbus re-

A Lone Baby's Voyage. ADRIFT AND BOBBING ON THE OHIO'S The morning after the fearful deluge occurred at the Cut-off a man named John | the grove where preparations had been made Glazer was rowing around in a light boat for celebrating the mass. A large concourse picking up what had floated from the homes of the natives surrounded the camp and of the unfortunates, when his attention was all blooked on with awe and reverence, attracted to a strange looking object bobbing especially the aged chief who seemed to than anything else he rowed accross to head that it must be a sacred ceremony, though to ered that it was an old fashioned baby cradle service was concluded the old chief apsetting upright in the water. A few vigorous proached Columbus with great reverence and strokes of the oar drew him alongside of the floater and catching it by the edge he pulled and with great solemnity, in the following had been, it was doubly so when his eyes fell by the Indian interpreters who were taken upon the form of an infant, apparently several from the north side two years before : "That

was taken home by Mr. Glazer and comfortably provided for, where it will be kept till its parents claim it.

occasion, John performing the same friendly of Cambridge, wishes all Catholic children to attend the parochial schools If their parents give them Sulphur Bitters, they will have give them Sulphur Bitters, they will have attend the parochial schools. If their parents give them Sulphur Bitters, they will have rosy cheeks and be strong and healthy. See another column.

State. Those of us who were instrumental in bestowing the rights of citizenship upon these people should certainly be desirous to give them the advantages of education and stery to Columbus as their knowledge of a strong and of a future state. The



THE LATE MARSHALL JEWELL.

Who can solve this mystery? How came isolated, heathen nations to have knowledge of a Superior Being? Was it tradition or inspiration? It is often stated, and I have never seen it contradicted, that no tribe or people have

however wild and savage their condition, who fection, I infer that you had a talk with her | did not have some very distinct and unmistakable ideas of a Superior Being, and genrally of a future state of happi according to their good or evil deeds during tact of Christians with; Heathens, in which the omnipresence of the Diety, and the belief in a future state were distinctly and intelligibly understood, was with the aborigines of such questions arise between us? It is your the island of Cuba, when first discovered by the Spaniards.

Columbus discovered Cubs on his first voyage, in Nov. 1492, and passed a month exploring its north side and east end. Being "I mean nothing of the kind; though, of thickly populated, of vast extent, and with a in future, he selected several of the brightest and most tractable of the young natives, of both sexes, and took them with him to educate them and teach them the Spanish

language, that they might serve as interpre-On his second voyage to the New World; after passing some months in establishing a colony and laying out the city of Isabella, on rainy and boisterous summer months for this expedition; and the consequence was intense suffering and privations for two months, in beating back against the trade winds, struggling with perpetual difficulties and hidden dangers, several times stranding on the shoals which, in some places extend far July, 1494, they came to a large river, with a fine harbor on a clear coast, and in a popucrew proper rest and recreation. According to his usual custom, in all prominent situa-

tions which he visited, he erected a large wooden cross and took possession of the country in the name of Spain. This was done on a Sunday merning with great pomp and ceremony, and the celebration of a solemn mass. As he landed for this purpose he was met by the cacique who ruled over that part of the island, a venerable Indian of four score years. Columbus took him to understand from the gesticulations of the priest, the lighted candles, the smoking incense, and the devotion of the Spaniards, him of so mysterious a nature. When the I am told that you have lately returned to glorious. Knowethat, according to our belief the souls of men have two journeys to perform after they have departed from the body. One to a place dismal and foul, and covered with darkness, prepared for those who have been unjust and cruel to their

expect to die and dost believe that each one shall be rewarded according to his deeds here, beware that you hurt no man, and do land or people than those of their immediate vicinity, until the visit of Columbus to the north side two years previous. But what astonished Columbus most of all was to find such noble and truly Christian sentiments among heathens, not only in Cubs, but like wise in Jamaica, San Domingo and other inlends in the region. Their truly Christian in my own district is willing to generously bestow a million dollars to educate the color-ed people of the south I must say that Congress should not for one moment hesitate to give the pitiful sum of \$4,000 to put the building in proper repair in which the teachers are instructed who are to be sent down south to educate the masses by means of the magnificent gift given by a citizen of my State. Those of our who were instrumental

fellow men, and the other pleasant and full

of delight for such as have promoted peace

on earth. If then, thou art mortal and dost

us, but these unlettered and untutored savages, without laws and without any guide. but their own natural instinct, not only proposed these noble sentiments but practiced them in their dealings with strangers as well as among themselves. When first brought into contact with civilization says Columbus in his journal,"they are so loving, tractable, and so peaceable, that I swear to your majesties there is not in all the world a better people. They love their neighbour as themselves, they deal truly with one another and their discourse is even such and gentle a small stack, leaving the top flat, and placprimeval innocence of our first parents, before their fall brought sin into the world, and also seemed to have been exempt from the penalty inflicted on the children of Adam, "that they should eat their bread by the sweat of their brow," for nature furnished hem with everything necessary to their comfert and happiness, with the least possible labor in gathering and preparing it. Having perpetual summer they likewise have

Alas! that these millions of happy and inoffensive human beings, who once inhabited those islands, and who not only lived so happily and peaceably among themselves, but Christians when they first intruded upon hem, have been completely exterminated by them, and not a vestige remains of that noble race. God's retributive justice, however, may be clearly seen in the fact that the proud and arrogant Spanish nation, which was then the wealthiest and most powerful nation of the earth, has been deprived of all the cossessions she so cruelly ruled over in the New World, except Cuba and Port Rico. and has been reduced to the eighth nation in power, and even less in political influence. South Norwalk, March 10, 1883.

Statue to Joseph Henry. In accordance with the provisions of the attend the inauguration of the statue of Joseph Henry, the Chair appointed the folthe Congress of the United States on the part of the House of Representatives : Mr. Wait, of Connecticut; Mr. Aldrich, of Illinois; Mr. Browne, of Indiana; Mr. Kasson, of Iowa; Mr. Robeson, of New Jersey! Mr. Candler, of Massachusetts; Mr. Walker, of Pennsylvania; Mr. Pettibone, of Tennesses; Mr. McClure, of Ohio; Mr. Cex, of New York; Mr. Rosecrans, of California; Mr. Knott, of Kentucky; Mr. Tucker, of Virginia; Mr. Curtin, of Pennsylvania and Mr.

Gibson, of Leuisiana. The selection of Col. Wait to be the chairman of such a distinguished committee is a compliment to our venerable legislator as well deserved as it is complimentary to the State he has so long and so ably and faithfully represented in Congress. And this reminds us that Col. Wait was on the alert and thus ably advocated and defended the appro-priation for the Howard University. Said Col. Waite:

"Mr. Chairman, at a former session of versity. When scientific men examined those parts of the building which required sity for much greater repairing than they at first supposed. On examination of the boilers they found it to be necessary to remove the old ones and supply new ones, which required an entire change, and also the em-ployment of new furnishings for the boiler room. On examination the sanitary condition of the building also required many mod-ifications to be made for the health of the students in that institution, which added to the expense. There was no alternative. and incur indebtedness beyond the appro-priation, for the amount appropriated by Congress did not cover the expenditures that were absolutely required by the amount I have named in the amendment which I have offered. There are now nearly four hundred young men in that institution who are being qualified as instructors. And every consideration with regard to the carrying on of this institution successfully and educating these men, and with regard to the proper conditions for their health, imperatively demanded that these improvements should be made. Absolute necessity compelled the Now I say we have an institution at the Capital of the nation which is training men to go down into the southern States and educate Columbus was greatly moved by the should do everything in its power for the

might be many more yet discovered. He said there was a man who tried to imitate his rich neighbor who had paid over \$3,000 for a Sile, so he put his green corp uncut in ing weight on top and covering the side with earth, succeeded in keeping his Ensilage. President read Dr. Loring on Potatoes in the good experiment on White Elephant and White Star which it was thought might be the coming potatoes. It was expected Bedient would lead off with an essay, but his time had been taken in another direction. He however gave a discourse in which was briefly noted the following: The potato is originally a native of this country, found on nuts, and now used so extensively by all na tions on the globe. It used to be that in Eng. land a failure of crops there brought famine and pestilence, but now if potatoes grow, no such trouble is experienced. It is the most useful of all crops. Sure-producing sound '40, and even later, the rot so well known to us has taken our crop from us after it had grown. The Colorado beetle puts in his appearance an aligator for potatoes and I suspect we shall have no rot until he passes away. Perhaps its a blessing of this trouble. Are we not getting something good out of it? The time of planting has changed The old way of planting them in old-moon June is gone where many other parties have. The cause of rot is a question; scientific men differ as to its cause; each have their nostrum but no success in either; none have a complete remedy. I think turf turned over in Spring, manure on top, harrow well, is most likely of success. Potato roots grow but a little distance from the hill; drills 3 ft. between them, 1 fc. apart produces as big potalowing members to be present and represent toes and as many of them. Get your manure near the hill; the fear of rot has gone. The introduction of the modern cultivator, (like half, sometimes running through them before

they need less hoeing. [The President suggested planting two rows crosswise, the drills on the end.] Fault has been found with the quality of our modern kinds, but I don't know as we have had a better kind than the Rose. The old Kidney was, its very true, very excellent for roasting. Think we can raise 200 or 300 bushels per acre with judicious care and treatment.

Some cry patent manure, but I risk my farm yard to supply me. In seed, I do say there are more crops ruined by planting too much seed per acre. I have planted two bushels per acre and had as good as any. One stalk is enough, two at least. Two chits are enough on a piece planted. Seed, size of an egg, it takes double the bushels of large seed. In small seed, if the land is rich, they will come, but if poor they will spindle. Large seed produce larger tops and earlier. Potatoes never change or are they influenced by being planted by other kinds, except in the seed ball. The Rose is the same kind as it was when we first got it. Plant in drills and cover with our new cultivator (hillers on.) The potato crop is in value per acre hardly exceeded by any other crop. J. S. Mead, of Branchville, was asked in relation to his experiment on planting seed from the balls and said, "Last year I selected some seed balls from the superior, which are largely given to produce seed balls. I took the seed out, washed them, and dried, placed away unti spring, planted in drills, and pulled up hundreds. Should have thinned more. I got about two quarts, all sizes and shapes, from a pea size to an egg. The parent was red. round potatoe. Rose were planted near them. No white potatoes, Burbank seedlings, within one-half mile of them, yet I had one-quarter of them white ones. Three quarters of them

were red, but all shades. Jackson, whether it was possible for the seeds to be exactly alike or not. Bedient thought with him on some minor points. Next meeting at the School House, or

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Wilton Farmers' Club. The Wilton Farmers' Club met Tuesday vening, 6th inst. The subject for the discussion was Potatoes. In the preliminary talk the Sile question was presented to the club, and Harry Bedient said there were many ways of keeping sowed corn, and there U. S. The Secretary had an article on a the mountains of Peru, wild, barely as groundtubes which are full of health. In 1830 to the Tuttle, with shafts to keep it steady), has lessened the cost of raising them fully oneeven they break ground. If they are in drills

At an elaborate supper given in Memphis, live doves and quails were placed in the six grand center cakes, and when they were cut open the birds fluttered their wings and flew about the room. It must have been very pretty, noldoubt, but we don't believe many of the guests cared to eat the cake.

stery to Columbus as their knowledge of a Supreme Being and of a future state. The noblest elements in our civilization retrace directly to the teachings and examples of cour colored citizens are residents—ought also to fully realize the great advantage which will result to their States from the education and so enable them the advantages of education and so enable them to fully appreciate and enjoy and to properly exercise these rights; and our friends who are Representatives from States of which the masses of our colored citizens are residents—ought also to fully realize the great advantage which will result to their States from the education and eleva tion of this class of citizens."

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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 debilay; 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 aummon 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. That rise and set in the peeps o'erhead! Up. from theffair May jewelled in dew, With a dress of green, and a wreath of flowers That blushed above her calm eyes' blue,-Up, through the shadowy veil of mist That wrapped her around in her bridal

and its melody fell like drops of pearl On the breast of the bride who waited below Decked in her glowing bridal-dress. The song-pearls sprinkled her misty veil. Or, clung to her hair that waved beneath, Or stirred the depths of her blue lake eyes; But sweetest of all were the drops that fell n the chalice-cups of the orange-blooms!

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Hon. Alexander H. Stephens, of Ga., says: Have derived some benefit from the use of Simmons Liver Regulator, and wish to give it a further trial. And lock them into his dungeon glooms All of a sudden a silence crept

further trial.

"The only Thing that never falls to Relieve."—I have used many remedies for Dyspepsia, Liver Affection and Debility, but never have found anything to benefit me to the extent Simmons Liver Regulator has. I sent from Minnesota to Georgia for it, and would send further for such a medicine, and would advise all who are similarly affected to give it a trial as it seems the only thing that never fails to relieve.

P. M. JANNEY, Minneapolis, Minn.

Dr. T. W. Mason says: From actual ex-Hid her blushing face in her misty veil. Raised the envious veil from her face away, Pressing a kiss on her rosebud mouth.

> laughed, And around them fell the glistening drops Of the shower of pearls from the lark's glad

Stock still in the midst of the crowded street. Naughty as ever children could be. lorses to right of them, horses to left. Men hurrying breathless to and fro, Nobody stopping to wonder at them,

Hark! it is over-a shrick fills the air, A woman's face flashes pallid white: "O babies! whose are you? How came you

The crowd and the bustle swayed on again, The babies were safe and had lost their fun:

And said in our hearts, Alack! if we tell We never get now so good a time

As we used to have when "we runned Wide-Aspaka awav." Among the Living Yet. At the recent dinner given to the retiring British Consul, Sir Edward Archibald, in his address he alluded to "the late Mr. Truman

York in your honor on the occasion of your retirement from the service of the British Government and people could not have oc-curred without attracting my attention. I deeply regret that the state of my health should have been such as to forbid my tak-ing any part in those proceedings, but I beg to assure you that whatever was said or done on that occasion in your honor has my full concurrence and warmest approbation. And permit me to add that the kind terms in which you adverted to my association with you as a member of the International Court, located in New York, whereon you represented the British Government and people, has sunk deep in my heart, and in reciprocation I pray that the riches of heaven's blessings may rest

In the 92d year of his age! Copy of a letter from Sir Edward in reply

Feb. 9th, A. D., 1883. My DEAR Mr. SMITH:

I thank you cordially for your very kind note of the 5th inst.—first, for pardening the error into which I fell through misinforma-

11 East 35th New York,)

I pray that God, may bestow on you all needful blessings, in prolonging your days on earth, and that we may meet hereafter in that better and brighter world, where there will be rest and true happiness forevermore. Lady Archibald desires me to convey the

sincerely, E M. Archibald.
The Hon. Truman Smith.
P.S.—I met last summer in London our mutual friend, Mr. Rydl, who was my assistant on the Mixed Commission Court. He

still remembered you and inquired kindly for

These Who Shed Genuine Tears. Among the many beautiful things that have been said of the late Gov. Marshall Jewell this week, none strike the mind more tenderly than mention of the fact that he was uniformly courteous and kind to the lowest of his many employes as well as to the highest peo ple, and one who was unformly pleasant to children. These loved him, revered him. So general was this bearing that the funeral train which followed his still form to its final rest-



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flowers That grow in the infinite gardens above: The delicate, swaying dalses, white. With hearts all yellow as though of gold, And the snow-drops-only the mirrored stars

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BY J. KATE LUDLUM.

A Bridal. For the Gaze

dress,— Over the hilltops and wooded slopes,

A lark flew upward, and up, and up, Trilling its song that helh no words!

Her scented breath stirred the willow lyres; And an echoless, nameless music rose, Throbbed with her pulse and rose with her

With the stinging blades of the snow-flakes

Still flew the lark with its guerdon of song To quiet the doubts of the royal king, That he might know him a herald and page Sent by his fair bride, beautiful May. To welcome her lord. For a moment she Then her royal lover with softened touch

Over the bride's sweet face and form,

But catching the gleam in her eyes, he And the lakes were dimpled with merriment, While all her face showed the sweet shy joy Of her pride and rapture in his love for her-He, the king of Day, and the lord of her life!

throat ! "We Runned Away."

Two little rascally darlings, they stood,

Hand clasped in hand, and eyes full of glee,

Oh, what a chance for a fullitruant joy! Earth holds no other equal delight,

The busy street halts aghast, at bay; serene smile the infants, as heavenly clear They both speak together: "We runned

And we who saw felt a secret pain, Half envy of what the babies had done The truth, and the whole truth, we must

Smith, the worthiest and most estimable of men." A few days afterward Gen. Archibald was agreeably startled by receiving the following letter: STAMFORD, CT., Feb. 5th, 1883.

My Dear Sir Edward:
As by the goodness of Divine Providence I am permitted to count myself at this date among the living (though the impression on your mind seems to have been otherwise), you will have no difficulty in believing that the proceedings taken by a large number of the most respectable of the citizens of New York in your honor on the occasion of your

on you and on all who are yours. I am, as ever, faithfully and truly you friend, TRUMAN SMITH.

tion, and, secondly, for the kind, good wishes in regard to myself and my family, and in respect to the honors which the good people I have often looked back with great pleasure to our (now) old acquaintance and friendship, and have ever retained, and still cherish a sincere respect and esteem for one whose high principles and estimable qualities im-pressed me from the first formation of our

xpression of her kind regards.

Believe me to be, my dear Mr. Smith, yours incerely,

E. M. Archibald.

is Brought to those who need it.

"Well, Pat," said an Orange county physician to a complaining Irish patient some years ago, "for that pain in your chest you had better go home and put on a mustard plaster. I can't think this minute anything better. And by the way," added the doctor turning to a friend, "I wish somebody would invent a real good plaster—something actually helpful for such cases as Pat's. Maybe they will sometime, when its too late for me to use it.

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Tuesday, March 20, 1883.

Special Notice to Patrons. The Store next west from the entrance to GAZETTE BUILDING will be opened as the BUSINESS OFFICE of this paper on Thursday of this week. Advertisements, Subscriptions,

est possible prices. A specialty will be made of Business Men's Envelopes, with their cards printed thereon and which will be sold lower than plain

and orders for Engraving and Job Printing

will be received there, and a general assort-

ones have hitherto been.

Oyster Interests. The oyster business is one of our largest Norwalk industries, and the interests of the oystermen between Greenwich and Stonington on the shores of Long Island Sound, have become so vast, that they require just as careful and wisely guarded legislation for their protection as any of the railroad or other corporations of the State. The greatest difficulty in the way of their proper protection, seems to get into the heads of the average legislator, fairly sensible lideas based upon practical experience in this great and rapidly growing industry. Friday's Palladium states that the closing arguments before the fisheries committee by Henry C. Rowe of New Haven and Representative Bell of Norwalk were very spirited. The latter among his many objections claimed that the proposed law concerning numbering oyster boats would be in direct opposition to the

United States laws. The bill limiting to five years the time for bury. which natural oyster grounds may be designated was considered Thursday afterneon. Captain Robbins of Norwalk, maintained that the limit should not be reduced. A bed might prove unproductive for a period of four or five years and then oysters might be produced. If the time should be reduced the natural beds would be destroyed. A bed would continue to be a natural oyster ground after the oysters were removed. He did not believe there were 1,000,000 bushels of oysters from Stonington to Greenwich, as had been stated. There were probably over 300 people engaged in Fairfield county in working upon the natural beds and many of them secured their livelihood from the industry. The catch on Fridays was generally carried home on Saturdays by the boatmen and placed on their own grounds, while the catch during the balance of the week was sold to boatmen who came around for the purpose. It was necessary to continue and encourage the growth of seed on natural beds for the benefit of the poorer people. Oysters taken from the natural beds thrived excellently when transplanted and large oysters were seldom found on natural beds. Oysters that spawned had very few sets upon them. He had been in the planting business since 1847. Oysters grown in the mud often grew to be fifteen inches long, while oysters attached to rocks grew short and fat. He could market oysters planted on a rocky bottom one year sooner than oysters from the mud. The natural oyster beds which belonged to the public should be protected. He believed that the

from New Haven county. Important Enterprise. The old Thomas Benedict homestead property which has so long remained an eye-sore on our principal avenue, was last week sold by the LeGrand Lockwood heirs to a quartette of "He did not come," was the reply, which our most enterprising citizens-Messrs. Eben Hill, E. J. Hill, J. W. Hyatt and J. A. Osborn-who have had the same mapped and will at once proceed to its development and sale as villa sites. Mr. E. J. Hill takes 105 front by 275 feet rear, next south of Mrs. Dr. Lynes, then a forty-foot street is cut up to Franklin avenue. Osborn takes the first lot on the south corner of this new street, with a frontage of 105 feet and 260 rear, and ex-Warden Hyatt the remaining front lot between Osborn and Chichester, of 1031 front and 225 rear. Then a series of lots of 60 feet frontage are mapped out on either side the new street to its upper end. Mr. E. J. Hill will build a permanent residence on his of his pen one night, and substituted a lot, as soon as he can satisfactorily dispose of young pig but a week or two old. The old his present home. Mr. Osborn expects to man went to the pen in the morning and as present year. Mr. Hyatt has his plans about completed and will go to work at his residence at once. He has very sensibly determined to build of brick with terra cotta ornamentation. There is a large deposit of what the Borough needs for highway repairs and these owners propose to give this to the Board of Burgesses if they will at once lay out the street and issue orders for the curbbing, guttering and side walking of the same. Water and gas pipes will be laid at once through the street, under a pledge of 6 per cent. income therefrom. We wish we could persuade the proprietors of the front lots to make them an even 100 feet and throw the its width and greatly beatify its appearance. Eben Hill expects to erect several very tasty cettages on the rear lots, which will rent to our better class of citizens at from \$12.50 to

We rejoice at this new departure, not only as a public and personal benefit, but because it will still further bind together and cement both ends of our beautiful town into the one homogenious whole nature designed for it. The Late Marshall Jewell'

\$20 per menth.

The Travelers' Life Insurance Co., of Hartford, have generously loaned us the likeness of the man whom everybody loves and week's GAZETTE. All the vigorous life and buoyant spirit of our dead friend, as well as the radiant nobility of his frank, open nature, speak from the facial lines of this remarkable wood-cut, with marvelously life-like fidelity. Many will look upon it with moistened eyes and hearts moved with tenderest sympathy, as upon the face of a dear friend all too soon

A Gift to St. Paul.

Mr. J. W. Pinckney in behalf of his lately deceased wife to whom it was a precious legacy, has presented St. Paul's Parish of may be that the Judge had failed to apprethis town through its warden and vestry, a ciate the annoyance that Harry Graves had large and life-like portrait in oil of her grandfather the late Hezekiah Jarvis, who for most of the years of his exceptionally long State, still it was not fair to retire to their life, was one of St. Paul's most worthy and devoted members. He was also a brother of Bishop Jarvis, the first Episcopal Bishop of Connecticut and passed away in his 93d year. This portrait of the venerable patriarch is bury, represented the New Haven district in to be placed in the Vestry Room of the Congress, he had a "go around" with Cox in to fill, at the shortest notice, all orders for church where those of its members or any others interested, may view the features of even with Kellogg, who had come out ahead.

this good old servant of God.

Fire.

On Saturday evening about seven o'clock, fire was discovered in one of the upper rooms of Dr. Gregory's residence on Main street. ed by a passer by, Kellogg's district. who alarmed the family. Word was telephoned to the bridge for the fire department but before they could go into service a message was sent that the fire was in their beds and with their dwelling, in out, the doctor's family having extin- East Hartford, last week, recalls the similar guished it themselves by a timely and judic- horror of the undoubted murder and cremaious use of water. The window frame and tion of Mrs. Selleck in the town of New casing were badly burned and damage to Canaan, some years since. to the extent of \$25 was done. It was a

Church Meeting.

was being conducted under the inspirations

opportunity is yet likely to recur for this an-

cient and once united and influential church

Late but Good.

this State has just reached us, and 'tis teo

comical to allow it to go unpublished. The

Friday night previous to the election, a rati-

much as a previous one had proved a terrible

appear, his place being filled by one Mayor

he of the "peace meeting" notoriety in 1862.

didate for Governor was positively to be there

Vice-Presidents a score, printed in bold type.

The night arrived, and when the train from

New Haven came, a committee was in wait-

ing at the depot to escort the "great lights"

to the Scoville House. The committee found

but one of the "lights"-Judge Birdsall, of

having gone to New Milford, and it was an-

nounced that the balance of the troup would

special train at nine o'clock that evening.

The party who came from New Haven

me the chairman of the reception committee

o: whom he inquired, "Where is Waller?"

corted to the Hall. One gentleman, who

expected to see Waller, when told that Bird-

sall was to take his place, said it reminded

him of a trick some boys played on an old

soon as he could speak, ripped out, "a d-d

When the meeting opened, Mr. Carter, the

President, was not there, neither did he

show up during the entire evening. This

got warmed up, when Graves, filled with

Democratic enthusiasm, i. e., Waterbury

"furniture varnish," began to "talk out in

meeting," and as Waller would make a point,

Graves would shout: "Give it 'em, Tom."

Then when Mr. Waller would turn to the

spectful language. Then when the speaker

would be glowingly describing the great re-

forms that he was agoing to bring about, if

elected, Harry would advance from his seat,

and slapping Waller on the back, stroking

his long silvery beard at the same time

would cry out, "that's so Tom." It annoyed

Waller, and after repeated requests, Graves

was induced to keep his seat, but he did not

fail to shout, with the orator, "put that

down." Finally, a son of Erin, in the rear

end of the hall got to shouting, "pot that

admit of proper description. The meeting

broke up early and the speaker and his friends

returned to the hotel. Undoubtedly Gov.

Waller was very tired and worn out, but

some of those who overheard him request

Editor Parsons to "get rid of that man,"

of the prospects in New York," thought it

was not treating the Judge just right. It

caused Mr. Waller, and insisted upon giving

the candidate cheering news from the Empire

Speaking of "Sunset" Cox, reminds us of

a good joke on that gentleman. Some years

ago, when the Hon. S. W. Kellogg, of Water-

by coming into his district and speaking

against him. The following Fall, Kellogg was

a candidate for re-election and Cox came into

one of them in New Britain, where he took

occasion to "pitch into" Kellogg in his finest

style, but he was much disgusted after the

A Mystery.

The burning to death of two aged women

big falling off in one night!"

An untold story of last Fall's Campaign in

meeting of the First Congregational The two Parallel syndicates seem just now Church was held in the Lecture Room on to be in an almost inextricable muddle. The Wednesday evening last, to vote on the ques- Hartford & Harlem at first, boasted their tion of calling the Rev. E. C. Ewing, of intention of going ahead and building their Enfield, Mass., to become pastor of the new road without bothering the Legislature church. Rev. Homer N. Dunning was pres- for special favors,, under the ample provisions of our general railroad law. But now ent and acted as chairman. The meeting being open for Ibusiness. F. St. John Lockwood, Esq., proceeded to read a petition | Legislative Railroad Committee, apparently which had been circulated and which con- to get the better of the Olmstead interests. good judges at home are yet to be heard tained one hundred and eighteen names re- It is a very wet day when our friend Olmstead is found napping, and we venture to questing the calling of the meeting. During the reading it was suggested that as predict that if such is the purpose of the defends it by printing a long communication ment of Fine Stationery, of the latest there had been a special committee appoint- Hartford & Harlem they will fail. In an styles, kept on hand and for sale at the low- ed to present candidates for settlement, it interview with Mr. Olmstead he assures us would be in order for the committee to remence to build their road just as soon as the port. As none of the committee volunteer-Commissioners will settle upon a few necesed to make a report in answer to the request, sary preliminaries. We sincerely hope that a motion was made that in case of any disagreement among the gentlemen composing this is true, for the people are tired and sick the committee, it need be no bar to the meet- and disgusted, with the speculations, and drawing out. ing proceeding to ballot for a candidate. false promises made to them for so many Before the motion was put, Judge Wood- years back. ward offered a resolution that the meeting proceed to ballot for the Rev. E. C. Ewing lett's City Hotel, Friday, and listened to to become pastor of the church. He also prefaced his resolution with remarks highly were present. Mr. Henry I. Hoyt, whose most successful duck shooting on record. favorable to the candidate, and read a letter property is more seriously injured than alfrom Prof. Emerson strongly commending him. At the close of the remarks a ballot was taken with the following result: Yeas, 42; nays, 43, with four or five blanks. adjourned to meet next Tuesday at John S. borough, on which occasion the vote to ap-Pending the somewhat spirited discussion, a | Seymour's law office over the Fairfield County question was raised by one of the deacons as

The Railroad Commissioners met at Bart. most any one else in town, was promised a full hearing at a future time. Nothing definite was concluded, when the commissioners National Bank. The Hartford & Harlem engineers were to whether matters were proceeding legally, when Mr. Stuart responded that the meeting

engaged yesterday in re-running their line across the Danbury track, West Main and of grace and not of law. Judge Woodward | Main streets. They have now shifted their quick and aptly retorted, "and with very stakes so as to cut through the little house little grace at that." It would seem that an of A. Newcomb on West Main street, runand Mrs. E. P. Weed, thence crossing Main to repair in some measure the unintentional street and passing through the home lot of injustice done Rev. James Hubbell, of Dan- Jacob Weeks. This change obviates the destruction of much valuable improved proper-

An East Norwalk Station. Vice President Reed of the Consolidated oad upon, being approached last week by a gentleman of this town in reference to the fication meeting had been called by the building of a station on the above road on the cast side of the draw bridge, in reply to democrats of Waterbury, and it was announced that it was to be a grand one, inas | an interrogation, said he was decidedly in | little 6 per cent. interest on their investment favor of such action and would give the matter his carly attention. The necessity fizzle. Hon. S. S. Cox, of New York, was for such a station is at once apparent. From billed as the "star" speaker, but he did not a comparatively uninhabited agricultural section East Norwalk has, in a few short Grady, of the Empire City, and Mr. Schuable, years, sprung up into a thickly populated and prosperous community. It is still Waterbury Democrats were disgusted with growing, and its rapid development, loudly day or to-morrow via., Southern Pacific this affair, and it was determined to get up a demands such an accommodation as has been meeting that would "take the cake." The cansuggested. It would be as easy for trains coming from the east to stop at a station as and a circular was sent to the "faithful" and there were the names of the President and at the draw-bridges as they now do and their doing so would be a great convenience to people already located there and serve to aspirants for knowledge of the game as he induce others to locate there who now hesitate only because of the distance from their work. As railroads are built and run for their own profit, if not the accommodation of the public, we have no doubt but that we stating that a child of his brother, Rev. Dr. Westport, Mr. Waller, with Mr. Parsons, shall soon see a station located in that section. Augustus Beard, now in Paris, was danger arrive over the New England Road, by

Ridgefield & New York Railroad. The contract for building the Ridgefield and New York railway from Danbury to as to be able to be out, but is able to partake were escorted to the Hotel, where quite a Port Chester, N. Y., has been let. The road of, digest and assimilate Westport smelts crewd had gathered to see the distinguished is to be completed during the present year and other highly charged brain food. gentlemen, and when the hack drew up in A new company is being organized to be front of the Scoville House, the hall-boys | called the New York, Danbury and Boston | numerous and troublesome of late. They much information from Fairfield county as made a rush for the grip sacks of the party, railway company. Neighbor Olmstead, who have taken the place of traditional snow and the gentlemen in the Hotel crowded te- is now a conceded authority on railroad mat- birds, few of which have visited us during wards the entrance while Landlard Tremaine | ters, informs us that the above is not a very | past seasons, and seem to glory in the fact made one bound from behind his desk and | dangerous combination.

pushed himself through the crowd until he New Bridge. The town meeting called for the purpose, on Thursday, voted \$25,500 for the construcsaid reply caused the landlord to turn in dirgust, muttering something about "another the harbor at South Norwalk. This imone of your devilsh selis." Now let it be provement we are told by those who ought understood that Mr. Tremaine, is one of the old "wheel horses" of the democracy, and glad to know that not a single "up town" was advertized as a Vice-President of the vote was cast in opposition to such need. meeting, but this was too much and he gave But now we implore our city friends to have vent to his feelings. In the meantime, Judge their enterprising municipality at once lay Birdsall had been overlooked entirely, but he out Washington street in a straight line was "roomed" and at eight o'clock, was es- to the water's edge and then call a town meeting to change the west abutment of the bridge so as to open street and bridge to a depot to the east shore of the harbor. No farmer. They took a very fat sow pig out town meeting would object to so change the west end of the bridge and it will be a disgrace to erect a permanent structure with the west end coming out as the present one

> Was It Crowther? The following appeared in the New York Tribune of Sunday: "Superintendent Walling yesterday received a letter from George

was permitted to do.

made a still further sourness on the part of the "boys" who had "whooped up" the Smith of Winnipauk, who wrote that he had meeting. But Mr. Waller arrived about nine noticed in the New York newspapers a paro'clock and went at once to the hall, and on tial description of a young man who on his arrival he took the platform and went at Sunday morning last, jumped from pier No. it in his own peculiar style. It so happened 55, East River, and was drowned. The dethat Litchfield was represented on the stage scription corresponded with that of Henry by her genial democratic son, Harry Graves, Crowther, who recently escaped from the who had come down expressly to see his old nsane asylum at Middletown. The body of friend "Tom Waller." Hardly had Waller the young man has not been recovered."

Relics of the Past.

In clearing out an old GAZETTE desk, several interesting relics of ithe past were upheaved. One was a bill for advertising in the Farmer sent by Pomeroy and Morse in newspaper men on the stage and request that 1859, or some two years prior to Morse's sudsome statement he made should be "put down," Graves would repeat it, and his re- An application for a marriage certificate by quest would not always be in the most reone of our leading merchants is another relic and a letter dated 'May 9, 1859, written by Cashier R. G. Craufurd tendering his resignation as foreman of Phœnix Engine Co. No. 1, is still another.

In the North American Review for April, he scriptural and the legal aspects of Divorce are presented by the Rev. Dr. Theodore D. Woolsey and Judge John A. Jameson. Senator John A. Logan sets forth the need which exists for "National Aid to Public Schools" n the several States and Territories. The Rev. Dr. Howard Crosby writes of "The Dangerous Classes;" James C. Welling, President of Columbian University, treats of "Race Education;" "The Water Supply of Cities" is discussed by By Charles F. Wingate; "Ethical Systems" by Prof. F. H. Hedge; "Street Begging" by Rev. Dr. Chas. (meaning Birdsall), "as I have heard enough F. Deems, and "Criticism and Christianity" by O. B. Frothingham. Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New York, and for sale by booksellers generally.

The Gazette Job Office. The GAZETTE JOB PRINTING DEPARTMENT has received an addition of more than half a ton of new type, embracing every new variety and style required for the best possible execution of the best work. We are now ready office this side of New York city is so well equipped, and we solicit from the many gas light blowing against a window curmeeting when he learned that he was not in patrons of the paper, their orders for this contributing the sum of 25 cents. This goes class of work, confident that perfect satisfac- to supply material for clothing, etc., which tion will be given and upon better terms than elsewhere obtainable. Plate Engrav-

ing, lithographing, ruling and binding s specialty and executed at short notice. A. H. BYINGTON & SONS.

A London weman recently set an example to the rest of the world. Her pocketbook was stolen in a crowd, and, instead of calling to the extent of \$250 was done. It was a lucky escape from what might have been a serious conflagration.

You have driven horses a great deal, haven't you, George, dear?" said a girlish voice from the depths of a \$350 sealskin sack last night. "Oh, yes," replied George, chirping to his is the cheapest and best baking powder in the market. It makes digestible bread that can be eaten warm by dyspeptics and all others without injury.

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Something from the City. The streets were dusty Thursday-so were

awnings, window sashes, etc., when the wind cerning a kind of blight which has attached Norwalk oysters, we shall soon find out about it frem English eaters of oysters to there is a hot tussle going on before the whom Hoyt Brothers are shipping large quantities by every steamer. A number of

Somebody in behalf of the Union School in a local journal, from which it appears that the school management as well as the that his company will go ahead and com- teachers feel it to be essential in maintaining their reputation, to load scholars down with a variety of studies, carrying out the practice what they seem to maintain in theory that, educating consists in cramming rather than During his cruise eastward in the yacht

Phoebe, Mr. F. Burritt, when off Branford Point, fired a couple of his salute guns at a flock of black ducks killing 50. He recovered complaints of our citizens, many of whom | nearly all of them. It is believed to be the It turns out advantageously sometimes to adjourn a public meeting regularly called, and hold one. This was the case on Thursday afternoon last at the Town House,

was rescinded and \$25,000 named instead. Let's have the draw at once. This evening at the Tabernacle, Rev. Mr. Pogson of Bridgeport, one of the most pleasing and eloquent pulpit speakers, will turn a few "leaves from the diary of a reclaimed inchaiate." His pictures, of course, ning between the houses of Mrs. Dr. Brown | will be drawn not from experience, but from

propriate \$10,000 for a new iron draw, city,

Putnam Hose boys have chosen April 15. a date far enough from the 1st to insure their not getting fooled, in a proposed house warming expected to be given at that time There is to be a chapel built at Springwood, and plans for it are being drawn by architect

The Danbury & Norwalk railroad company stockholders met Wednesday, and voted to bond the road for \$150,000. As yet the old bond holders who are sure of getting their have not uttered a word of fault. Mrs. Johannah Fahan, aged 62 years, mother of conductor William Fahan of the

Consolidated road, was buried in St. Mary's cemetery last Wednesday. We are about to lose the genial counte nance of ex-Mayor Ely. He will leave to railroad for California to be absent till early in May. He will take with him one of Mr LaCount's elegant cribbage boards-not to advertise the board, for the world is well posted already as to that, but to teach such may fall in with along the route. His two daughters will accompany him.

Edward Beard, Esq., left for Syracuse Wednesday evening in response to a telegran onsly ill with pneumonia.

Dr. Emily Pardee has not only so far re covered from her recent unalarming illness Sparrows of the English breed have been

can assert a claim to monopoly of our parks and trees. Ex-Mayor Ely relates the particu lars of an encounter sparrows had on his premises with a bluebird who had come early to sing and find a place for a nest. The bluebird was vanquished and retired to sing and build elsewhere.

The State Board of Health in their annua report to the legislature last week presented a treatise on hatting from which the craft here may gain a point by reading. The Board alludes to "makers" who are subject to contact with poisonous chemical vapows and to frequent changes from heat to cold, as showing their business to be an unhealthy

Cunningham, city tax-payers will meet this evening at Military Hall to take steps to secure the City Treasurer with a sum not exceeding \$20,000 to be expended for payment of the estimated liabilities of the city for the current year. When Studwell sets up music business in

the rooms now occupied by the D. & N. R. R. Co., we shall cease calling on the borough for our supply of musical nick nacks. Clinton Commandery No. 3, represented by E. C., C. Swartz; K., G. W. Raymond; and C. G., H. M. Coley, will attend the 56th conclave of the G. C. K. T. in Bridgeport,

this evening. J. H. Smith's hot house plants are unusally fine this year, and seem to be enhanced by the fact that Easter demands are a couple of weeks cartier than usual.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield S. Hanford celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of their wedding Friday evening. Surrounded by children and grandchildren, memory of the past was pleasantly recalled, making the occasi on a very happy one.

Interesting Relic of the War. Among the effects of Capt. M. A. Hill, of Norwalk, who was on the staff of Gen. Gibboys at the time of the surrender of Lee's army at Appomatox. April 9th, 1865, whose duty it was to issue rations to the Confederate forces, is found the following original

OFFICE CH. COM. A. N. Va., APRIL 10, '65, 6 P. M.)
Asst. Adjt.-Gen'l, Gen'l Gibbons' com Sir-Col. Morgan, chf. c. s., informed me this morning that I could, this evening, learn from you the prospect for food for the Army of North Va. C. S. A. for to-morrow. The supply already sent serves them to-day only and a portion of them were without bread. It will require 35,000 rations per day for all o whom rations are issued. Very respt'ly your obd't serv't.
R. G. Cole, Lt.-Col.

The fact that thirty-five thousand rations per day were officially called for the first day after the surrender, would seem to very clearly prove the falsity of the claim now being made that Lee had but 8,000 men left. at that time, and could resist no longer. This exceedingly interesting relic of the war belongs to Mr. E. J. Hill, to whom we are indebted for it.

Communicated. MESSRS. EDITORS,-Will you kindly allow

is space in your paper of next week to mention the Industrial school. Notwithstanding the many hindrances to be met in any such enterprises, the ladies of the Industrial School still continue the good work begun in November last. Meetings have been held every Saturday afternoon. inclemency of the weather, and the distance many of the children have to come. The nterest is unabated as one can easily see by one may become an honorary member by

attention of all to this good work. Very respectfully, M. G. MACDONALD, Sec. Norwalk, March 16, 1883. List of unclaimed letters remaining in the

is made in the school. We would call the

the Post Office, at Norwalk, Conn., March 17th, 1883. Austin, Seaman; Brown, Mary L.; Betts, Mrs. Dr. H. M.; Collins, Charles H.; Clarey, Mr. J.; Comstock, Mrs. John; Cowles, John;

Obituary.

H. H. BUTTERWORTH. An old summer resident of Winnipauk, and a merchant doing business in New York, died at the residence of his son in 88 East 35th street, in that city, Saturday, in the 67th year of his age, after a long and painful ss. He was born in Middletown, N. Y., and spent several of the earlier years of his life in Mexico and China. He married a daughter of the late Jess Smith, of Winnipauk, and spent the summers of his subsequent life there when not absent in Europe, at the pretty villa, which was so long the home of his father-in-law. Owing to ill health he gave up his city business some ten years ago. He was a generous, upright and highly esteemed citizen and friend. He was an active member of St. Bartholomew's Church, and was interested in many charities in New York city. He leaves a wife, three sons and a daughter. Two of the sons, W. H. and G. F. Butterworth, are lawyers in Probate Sale of Real Estate New York, and the Rev. John F. Butterworth, the oldest, is rector of the Episcopal church at Summit, N. J. The funeral services will take place at the house of his son to-day, Tuesday.

ISAAC QUINTARD, Of Stamford, died at home Saturday in the eighty-ninth year of his age. He was born in Stamford in the same house in which he died, being the son of Isaac Quintard, of Revolutionary fame, and a grandson of Seth Palmer. Mr. Quintard west the factor of E. A. Quintard, president of the Citizens' Savings Bank of New York; of George W. Quintard, president of the Charleston line of steamers and the Quintard Iron Works, and Bishop Quintard, of Tennessee. MRS. LYDIA A. WATERBURY,

Relict of Thaddeus Waterbury, deceased, died at Poplar Plain on Saturday of pneumonia, aged fifty years and five months. Hatch, Bailey & Co.

It is always a special pleasure to speak i commendation of our worthy manufacturing industries, and having had a most gratifying experience with the above firm, we are only too glad to speak their praise. In our extensive overhaul and rebuilding of the GAZETTE's mechanical department, these deft workers in wood made all our doors, window frames, sash, shutters and mouldings, including the front to our new street office, and not only was all our work exceedingly well done, bu it was done promptly and as agreed and when promised. This is rare praise for any me chanical establishment, but when deservedly applied to one as driven with work as th above hive of industry is, it means energy, organization and executive capacity of a very high order. The most remarkable feature of our experience is the last to be stated. Their bill, unlike. any other, was less instead of more than we expected.

-A good, fast driving mare (a pacer) for sale or exchange. Apply at this office. -Nice lines of shades at Hindley's.

-A large assortment of cornices and pole at J. T. Prowitt's 47 Main street.

Backache is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Try one and be free from pain. Price 25 cents; sold by J. G. Gregory & Co.

"Horse car conductors," says a spiteful writer, "should always be chosen with a view to personal courage, because 'None but the brave deserve the fare.'" It is pre-eminently true that "None but meritorious preparations deserve success." Everybody knows the nature and effects of Catarrh. It is one of the most loathsome m pronounced incurable. Ely's Cream Balm may be described as a gigantic tidal wave which has submerged that theory. This Balm is a pleasant, popular, perfect preparation, and a certain cure for Catarrh. It is not a liquid or snuff, and is easily applied.
"I had catarrh for fifteen years," said C. Z.
Warren, Rutland, Vt., "with distressing pains over my eyes, gradually the disease worked down upon my lungs. Ely's Cream Balm cured me." All who use it to speak in the same grateful strain.

—Large assortment wall paper at Hindley's Premature grayness avoided by using Parker's Hair Balsam, distinguished for its clean liness and perfume.

-Macreme cord, all sizes, at J. T. Prowitt's 47 Main street. Carter's Liver Bitters for the cure of dys-

pepsia, liver complaint, and all diseases caused by malaria, are made by the makers of Carter's Little Liver Pills, which guarantee their goodness; sold by J. G. Gregory &

How to Avoid Druukenness. Forbid intoxicating nostrums, and use Parker's Ginger Tonic in your family. This delicious remedy never intoxicates, is a true blood and brain food, and aiding all vital functions never fail to invigorate.

LIST OF PATENTS Issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending March 13th, 1883, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Conn.

John A. Alcott, Thomaston, hat-hook.
L. Baumenster, Bridgeport, fire-escape.
J. S. George, Bridgeport, spring scale.
A. C. Hobbs, Bridgeport, machine for heading cartridge shells.

M. C. Johnson, Hartford, vehicle wheel.

W. Kirk, Bridgeport, lamp-holder and bracket.
C. Monson, New Haven, mechasical movement.
D. H. Murphy, Hartford, toy cap exploder.

W. A. Neeley, Bridgeport, assignor to Wheeler
& Wilson, trimming attachment for sewing machines.

chines.

H. S. Parmlee, New Haven, car brake.

O. Rebstock, New Haven, door knob.

H. V. Smith, Plantsville, bit-stock, two patents.

Same, convertable screw-driver and borer.

T. Woodhouse, Plainville, machine for folding

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, Chrnoc Diarrhea, Nervous Affections, Female Compaints, and all diseases originating in a batate of the blood.

On Thirty Days' Trial.

THE VOLTAIC BELT CO., Marshall, Mich., will send Dr. Dye's Celebrated Electro-Voltaic Belts and Electric Appliances on trial for thirty days to men (young or old) who are afflicted with nervous debility, lost vitality and kindred troubles, guaranteeing speedy and complete restoration of health and manly vigor. Address as above. N. B.—No risk is incurred, as thirty days trial is allowed.

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MARRIED.

In Port Chester, March 14th, at the house of Mr. William Brundage, by Rev. J. Bas-tow, Ambrose Lockwood and Frances H. Youngs, both of Wilton. In Port Chester, March 14th, by Rev. E. A. Blake, Willis J. Merritt, of Norwalk, and E. Donaghe, of Exeter, N. Y.

DIED.

In New York City, on Saturday, March 17

FIRST FLOOR to let on Spring Hill.

G. HAUL NBEEK,
18 Water st. Wanted. A HOUSE, or part of a house, on or near Wos Ave. 1tpl1 JNO. W. MAOLEAN, M. D.

Lost. On Saturday, 17th inst., a bunch of keys. Finder will be rewarded by leaving them at this office.

Notice MY wife having left my bed and board without IVI just cause or provocation, I he anyone harboring or trusting her on my account as I will pay no debts of her contracting.

DANIEL HOYT.

South Norwalk, Ct., March 17, 1883. 1tp12

\$1,200 Wanted ON UNIMPROVED REAL ESTATE worth a least \$3,000. Enquire at this office.

Wanted. 25 Cords Seasoned and Split Chestnut Wood. Cut of 1881, delivered. G. H. RAYMOND, 2d, City Furnace Works, South Norwalk,

Notice.

The pews of the SECOND M. E. CHURCH will be rented for the ensuing year, at the church, on Monday evening, March 26th at 8 p. m. The appraisal of pews can be seen at the store of Selleck Bros. 1t12 | REMBMBER

Fairfield County Savings Bank. INTEREST at the rate of Four (4) per cent. per annum will be paid to the depositors of this Bank on and after April 10th, 1883. Interest not called for will be credited to depositors' accounts and draw interest from April 1st, 1883.

LESTER S. COLE, Treasurer.

Norwalk, Ct., March 15, 1883. 2112

Auction Sale. OF Household furniture at the residence of Mrs. O. S. Ferry on East Avenue, consisting of one parlor set, one sitting room set, four bedoom sets, carpets, hair mattrasses, good feather bolsters and pillows, also some kitchen furniture Sale to take place on Wednesday, March, 21, at 10 o'clock, forenoen. It stormy, next fair day same hour. Terms made known at time of sale.

JAMES MITCHELL,

Produce Sale of Real Estate.

Dursu Ant to an order of the Court of Probute for the District of Norwalk, will be sold at public suction to the highest bidder on the 5th day of April; 1883, at 2 o'clock, p. m., (unless previously disposed of at private sale) so much of the real estate of Anna Blossem Smith, late of Norwalk, in eaid District, deceased as will raise the sum of 6,521 37-100 dollars, with incidental charges of sale, etc. The property to be sold consists of the following. A twe story frame dwelling with 10 rooms, pantries and closets, good cemented cellar, with heater in the same, good barn, apple orchard, cherry and shade trees, elegant grape ar bor, and within 3 minutes of church, school and store. On lot 100 x 200 about. Also Lots Nos. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6 on East ave, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11 on 8t. Johns ave, 12, 13. and 14 on Laurel ave., 38 and 38 Osborn ave., and about 2 acres more or less of galt meadow, and all on the St. John farm (so-called) as per msp on file in the Town Clerk's Office also one other piece of salt meadow on the rear of the stores on the east end of the South Novardh draw bridge, shour, 2028 Town Clerk's Office also one other piece of salt meadow on the rear of the stores on the east end of the South Norwalk draw bridge, about 70x89 feet and one lot at Perryville and all situated in the town of Norwalk, Cl. Sale to take place on the premises in said Norwalk, at Down Town, (so-called.) Terms and conditions to be made known at time of sale. Should the day prove stormy the sale will take place on the following day at the same time and place, and to be continued from day to day until the entire property is closed out.

Dated Norwalk, March 9th, 1883.

BENJAMIN J. STURGES, 3t12

In said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Redding hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Oreditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment to to make i mmediate payment to SARAH COLEY, Executrix.

**Bank Stock Wanted** DIFTY SHARES of the

FAIRFIELD CO. NATIONAL l'ank tock wanted. Apply at this office

FRANKLIN HOWE'S IS CERTAINLY A Valuable Remedy

Mr. Howe said to me, when here a month ago: "There is nothing in this medicine but that is as wholesome as the bread you eat. The preserving ingredient is elderberry and black currant wine."
If you have an "all gone" feeling, hardly able to do your work, you need a tonic, per-

few days ago I received by mail a package phamplets from **DR. HOWE**, containing some facts about his

'GBEAT BLOOD PURIFIER. find ten testimonials from persons here in Norwalk. From PARTICK, MRS. HENRY SEYMOUR, F. L. CURTIS,

and others. The most remarkable cure is that of Col. C. M. Ferry. Mr. F. has lived near neighbor to me the past eight years. About five years ago I said to my wile, one morning as he was passing my house, "I don't believe the Coionel will live six months" Soon after that a consultation of doctors was held Doctor Perry, of Ridgefield, and Doctor Bennett, of Danbury, and two others. They gave no encouragement. His troubles were constipation, rheumatism, dyspepsis, and palpitation of the heart, and the doctors said, cancer of the stomach. Through the advice of triends he tried Howe's medicine and is as well to-day as he ever was, and has been for four years. Looks as young as he did when I knew him thirty years ago.

Try it; it may cure you. Send or call for a pamphlet.

Price \$3.00 per Bottle. Holds 1 q J. F. RUSCOE, Agent. Office at Shoe Store of A. H. Hoyt,

P. S.—The Colonel bought a bottle of me a few days ago. He said, "I think it the best Blood Purifier in the world. I use about a half bottle in spring and half in the fall and it keeps me all right. Yesterday I heard that Mrs. A. J. Meeker, is using this medicine, and receiving great benefit from it.

AN OPEN LETTER.

To the Public of Norwalk As the season for active work in house building approaches, contractors and others interested may find it to their advantage to consult the sources from whence the supply of the materials they need can be obtained. If Brick, Lime, Cement Pipe for Drains, Sewers or wells is needed: if Drains or wells are to be dug and piped, we can supply the one and will be happy to do the other. We are sole agents for Patent Tinder wood, and we are prepared to furnish in any quantity | insured with additions (if any), will at short notice and at fair prices. Coal and Wood. Our Office and Yards are easy of access. We are Respectfully &c.

C. T. Leonard & Son. Norwalk, Conn., Feb. 20th, 1883. Great Reductions

**BOOTS** and SHOES

G. H. Sutton & Son's. insurance. Ladies's French kid button, \$2.00, former price \$4.00 Ladies' Pebble Button \$1.50 former price | Age 35.

Ladies' Pebble Button. \$1.75, former price | Rate of premium \$29.18 Ladies' slippers from 25c up. Men's hand-made slippers 75c. Selling off stock regardless of cost, in order to make room for Spring goods. Please do not forget the name and number.

G. H. SUTTON & SON. No.7 Main St.

Cutters! Cutters!! LEVER, RAW HIDE, BALDWIN'S, AND DICK'S.

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rate, and but little more than half

2d, Annual dividends may be

3d. The policy terminates in 20

years, and one half the amount

be returned in cash at settlement.

the twenty years the full amount of

policy and additions is payable, as

An example of the working of

this form of policy will show its value

and superiority over all schemes now

offered under the name of cheap

EXAMPLE.

in the ordinary life form.

Amount of insurance,

\$29.18 each, \$583.60

policy in cash, \$500.00

years insurance, \$83.60

And even this annual cost is re-

Those who desire SOUND Life

New Haven, Conn.

SETTLEMENT IN TWENTY YEARS

Twenty premiums,

One half amount of

Resulting cost of 20

Annual cost.

4th. Should death occur during

used to still further reduce the cost

from year to year.

the rate for a twenty year full er

period. \$201.060.623.

of over \$12,000,000.

\$311,669,070.

Company in this Country.

dollars in the WORLD.

FACTS

The Little Store 'Round the Corner,

JAS. S. EARLE. Proprietor,

auction, on

1600 vds Best Bailou silks at \$1.00 \$1.95, \$1.50 & \$ will commence selling his stock at

Will save patrons 50 cts a yard on the \$1.75, 2.60

at 2 P. M., sharp.

JAS. S. EARLE, Auctioneer.

NO SHERIFF'S SALE

But a Rare Chance of Securing Bargains.

1000 pieces wide Ribbons at 13 cts. IT PAYS W. B. Hall & Co.

To buy many kinds of

Spring and Summer goods now as the choicest styles are out, particularly in Ginghams, Seersuckers and White Goods. I have a full line of above and can show some novelties in White Goods at extremely low prices. Just

call and look at them. trouble to show the stock.

7. It has received in Cash, from all Edward Street

One Price Gash Dry Goods Store. No. 5 Gazette Building.

WHOLESALE & RETAIL

W.B. HALL & Co.

Bridgeport,

Black Silks.

Tapissier Silks.

COLORED SILKS,

1830 yards Real Goods 6 shilling silks at

Only 50c, per yd.

Cashmeres.

19 new shades of a 38 inch cashmere at 50 cts

Kid Gloves.

100 doz. M usquetaire kids at 50 cents

RIBBONS,

MANUFACTURERS. 40 and 42 West 14th street We are in daily receipt, from our extensive carpets of every grade.

In soliciting the public to examine our immense stock of spring goods we

curing and introducing an unlimited assort-ment of the latest designs and color-Our greatly increased business is owing to our having sold all grades of car-pets, of the best make and newest styles, at the very

LOWEST PRICES.

We shall continue to offer every advantage to purchasers this season.

An examination of our stock and
Comparison of prices before purchas-An important feature to Housekeepers is to have their carpets properly made and laid. This JOHN & JAMES DOBSON, 40 and 42 West 14th St., N. Y.

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

half per cent. Interest, a Surplus Largest Store! Largest Stock!! SPRING OF 1883.

Carpets! Carpets!

and have fitted up a room, which they will designate Carpet Room No. 1, in which will be found the largest line of Body Brussels, Tapestry Brussels, Ex, Super Ingrains, and Three-Ply Carpets, ever shown in Norwalk. We will exhibit 50 different patterns in Brussels, and 75 in Ingrains of the best goods. In Carpet Room, No. 2, will be found the best and cheapest line of In-

grain Carpets from 20c. to 50c., per yard. Mattings, Plain and Fancy, at wholesale prices. Oil Cloths of all grades and widths, List and Rag Carpets, Rugs, Mats, &c. Please do not fail to call and examine this stock of goods. No need of going to the city if you wish good goods cheap. We are offering Bargains in all kinds of DRY GOODS.

Best Prints at 5c. Dress Goods at 7c. upwards. Job in Ladies' Musin Underwear. Chemises at 50c., worth 75c. Nightdresses at \$1.00, worth \$1.25. Our 50c, Corset can't be beat. Other Bargains too numerous to mention, Please favor us with a call. Our New Carpet Room SCOFIELD & HOYT.

RICHMOND TOOTH CROWN.

Teeth Extracted.

or the disagreeable and frequently dangerous resort to anaesthetics, are now, with very rare exceptions, entirely unnecessary. The annoyance of

Dental Plates

can be, in the majority of cases, successfully avoided. Those who have suffered years from decayed and sensitive teeth, with health impaired through imperfect mastication and consequent indigestion, may have their teeth restored, breath sweetened and mouths made Healthy and Comfortable.

Does the reader ask how? We will not attempt to explain methods of manipulation, requiring the delicacy and dexterity of experts, often combined with such scientific surgical treatment as can only be given by experienced specialists. The public chiefly care to know that a patient may be seated in our dental chairs without fear and trembling, as all our processes are

Comparatively Painless.

When only four firm roots remain in proper position, the patient can have an entire set of teeth at-Without a Plate.

This Denture will be so firm and strong that its fortunate owner can, immediately after its insertion, masticate a beetsteak, or any proper food, thoroughly and with ease, while it may be kept perfectly clean as readily as the natural teeth. By the use of our

Tooth Crown Bridge,

spaces from which teeth have been extracted are filled with artifical substitutes taking no more room in the mouth than the natural organs, without the semblance of a plate. The reception of our work by the public and the profession has demonstrated its success. Especially gratifying is the appreciative approval of the medical profession. Physicians recognize at once the important relation of a healthy mouth to the health of a patient, and many medical men have had crown operations them solves. During the past year and a half some Fifteen Thousand Roots

Dr. T. E. SWIFT,

12tf No. 9 West Avenue, Norwalk.

which under the old practice would have been condemned as worthless and ruthlessly drawn out have been treated, crowned and changed into beautiful and useful tee h, of priceless value to grateful patients. Skeptics are invited to call and we will let their own eyes convince them.

Tuesday March 20, 1883.

Fast day, Friday. Spring poetry is now ripe. Large quantities of frost fish are now being

The Phalanx give their Easter Ball, next Monday night. Dr. Fitch's school closed for two week's

vacation Friday. Wild ducks are again plentiful along the shores of the Sound

Saturday was St. Patrick's Day, but not a legal holiday in Norwalk. Dr. Burke is limping around with one of Job's comforters on his leg.

The Palladium speaks of the State capital building as "the marble doughnut." William E. Dann is scon to start for Canada to purchase some new horses.

J. T. Prowitt has the contract for painting all the buildings on the Peaslee place. Miss Minnie Raymond, city, is spending a few days with Miss Godfrey of Saugatuck. H. D. Mead of Vista, has recently accepted a position in the em ploy of C. T. Leonard

The pews in the 2nd M. E. Church are to be rented next Monday evening. See adver-

Mrs. O. E. Wilson who has been seriously ill with erysipelas is, we are happy to say, recovering.

The gas fixture in the lobby of the Post Office looked like a second hand clothing store last week.

P F Sheehan now of Trenten, N. J., but formerly of this place, was in town last week

An amateur snow storm last Thursday night reminded folks that we have not yet seen the last of winter. J. T. Prowitt is improving David M. Platt's house on Union Park, by a generous

and tasty use of fresh paint. It is expected that next Monday night Our Brothers' Lodge will work the initiatory de gree with new paraphernalia.

William Hindley has the contract for painting the eight new houses on Beatty street recently erected by G. P. Adams. Miss Sophia Chinery will, about April first, remove her dressmaking establishment to the residence of Mrs. Henry Allen on

West avenue. The citizens of Meriden, without distinct tion of party, have tendered Senator Platt a public reception to be held on the evening of

the 27th inst. A rumor that train hands on the Consolidated road will have to be uniformed after May 1 is in circulation, but it is denied by

Supt. Stevenson. An exchange devotes consider able space to telling how some of the country's great men started in life. We don't know, but we

suppose they started as babies. The Connecticut Baptist bible school union was formed in New Haven last week. Fairfield county is represented on the executive

committee by W. C. Crofutt of this town. The Portchester Journal says the oyster sloop Sarah E. Lockwood belonging to the Lockwood Brothers of Cos-Cob, has been

According to the Danbury News a number I. O. G. T., of that place, came to Norwalk last Tuesday evening to institute a lodge of March 26th, at 10 o'clock, in the forenoon,

Henry Van Hoosear who formerly kept a dry goods store in South Norwalk, but who year. recently moved his business to Birmingham, has been unsuccestful in his business in that

A new device for the new five cent nickel has been adopted. The change is only on the reverse side. The legend "E Pluribus Unum" has been taken from below the wreath and placed above the same, and the word "cents" is put below the Roman num-

in many places throughout the United States. It is the marketing of chattering little sparrows for "reed birds." They are said to bird-pie. This ought to diminish the rapidly multiplying numbers of these pugnaceous

Capt. Willis J. Merritt, who for so many syne, was married last week to Mrs. Mary Donaghe, a sister of our dry goods prince, Sylvester Van Hoosear, Esq. After a brief | Washington Territory. visit in Norwalk the happy couple left for

It is reported that a certain prominent couple in South Norwalk who celebrated the first day of the new year by getting married, in order to keep their newly assumed relations month get out their prayer books and lovingly read to each other, and to any visitors that may drop in, the cremony that joined

them for life. For innocent simplicity, and yet for scholastic ingenuity the following business card truly "takes the cake": "G. A. Franke, Tonsorial Artist, Physiognomical Hair Dresser, Facial Operator, Cranium Manipulator, Capillary Abridger and Generous Dispenser of Cold and Hot Water Baths. Hair Cutting and Shaving with ambidextrous facility. No. 1 GAZETTE building."

The frame for the picture ordered by Co. F., Lockwood Rifles, arrived Friday night and is on exhibition in Stevens' 99 cent being fifty-five blanks, each of which will be filled by the picture of a member of the company. Each blank has a handsome gilt border and when the pictures of the good looking military are duly inserted, the whole

Wm. R. Nash, Esq., has been principal book-keeper and pay clerk for the Union Manufacturing Company for over thirty years and in all that time has never had a vacation. Mr. Greeley once said he had waited over thirty years to go-a-fishing without success and this seems to be the case with friend Nash. He ought to be allowed a day to go clamming, or to visit Bonner's horse

The Bridgeport Morning News of Thursrecklessly driving a team of iron gray horses up and down Main street, drew a crowd of several hundred people to the police station. thing and will offer some very low prices, what under the influence of liquor. Her escort soon turned up at the police station. He was in liquor also, and had been in a saloon while the girl exercised the horses.

Among the Fair Haven news in Friday's and we are requested to state that Danbury Journal and Courier we find the follow- firemen wear linen collars and cuffs, and felt ing:-"Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Russell gave a hats at \$30 per dozen. The paper goods taken the agency for Norwalk of that great purchased the house with grounds owned by reception at their residence on Union street and dilapidated straw hats are useless to the standard work, "Johnson's Cyclopedia. This the late Francis W. Jessup, his object being last evening to a few of their nearest friends. Danbury boys." It was an enjoyable and pleasant occasion and one that will long be remembered by following bill relating to the protection of of any yet published and ought to have a rumor says it will be occupied by the pastor both the guests and Mrs. Russell and her oyster beds was passed: Every person who place in every family library. It is in fact of the Congregational church liege lord, Mr. Russell. The bridal tokens shall wilfully deposit any star fish, periwhich were shown to the visitors were winkle, or other creature injurious to or de- 37 of the best and brightest scholars of our in both Episcopal churches, with a special numerous, handsome and costly, besides be- structive of oysters or clams, upon any oying useful. The friends departed for home ster or clam hed, or in the waters above any before the clocks struck the midnight hour, such bed, shall be punished by a fine of not with their names signed to their contributions sti wishing Mr. and Mrs. Russell a pleasant less than one hundred nor more than five This alone places it far ahead of all other and prosperous journey through life." Mrs. Russell is the daughter of Capt. Enoch

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Its Asst., George Grover; 2d Asst., Charles Gyclopedias. We bespeak a hearing and showing for Mr. Ells in his canvass for this really meritorious work.

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Hatting here is convalescent. Overcoats were burdensome yesterday. Good weather to have bables photographed Sunday was a harvest day for the livery-

Builder Hubbell is repairing the Adams Charles Baxter, formerly of Norwalk, was Miss Catharine Jarvis is seriously ill with

cancerous affection. The Phœnix Engine Co. have had a new set of by-laws printed. Hose racks have been placed in Phonix engine Company's house.

Miss Mamie Riley has returned from protracted visit to Danbury. Easter Sunday school concert at First Bap tist church next Sunday evening.

Officer Ritch killed a large musk-rat on Main street, early Monday morning. The Danbury Item has been enlarged. Glad to see this token of prosperity.

Southern shad are in the market, but Connecticut River stock has not yet arrived. The name of the post-office at Cos-Cob has been changed to Bayport. It is no improve

The Rev. Dr. White of New Haven, oreached at the First Congregational Church Numbers of Norwalkers "took in" the

sparring exhibition at Bridgeport Friday Adams Brothers and Joseph Matheis are

having their respective stores on Main street The Moody building on Main street, occu-

pied by Messrs. Fancher and Bennett, is be-A prize fight took place on Pine Island last Saturday between two Norwalk bruisers.

They were both arrested. The Pioneer H. & L. Cc., will hold a soiable at the truck house next Thursday even

ing. A good time may be expected. The Fairfield County Savings Bank wil pay interest to depositors at the rate of four

per cent. per annum, after April 1st. The Danbury & Norwalk Railroad Comoany will issue \$150,000 in bonds to cover

his 21st birthday the cost of the Wilson Point extension S. J. Sherman, South Norwalk's liveryman, arrived from Illinois Saturday morning hurch next Sunday. with a car load of fine and handsome horses. Raymond Marvin, Esq., is having the outside of his down town residence painted road has been rejected.

Master Seymour Curtis who, we stated las was sick with scarlet fever, is recovering. His rother Ray now has the dread disease, and

and the inside walls papered. J. T. Prowitt

Wallace Dann has had a sign crected over the entrance to his Main street market. It s in the shape of a lateral cross and is decidedly unique.

A portion of Barnum's Great Circus passed hrough South Norwalk by rail Sunday night, ound for New York. The rest went through "Only a Farmer's Daughter" was produced

at the Opera House last Wednesday evening to a crowded house. Actors and actresses On Wednesday in the legislature Repro sentative Lockwood of Bridgeport, presented sold to Wm. W. Laforge, of Norwalk, a petition signed by many residents of this town for the release from prison of Charles

duties as rebust and active apparently as she | time been connected with T. Kingsford & was forty years ago, although now in her Son, of Oswego, N. Y., has resigned his position to take the place of General Agent for

The annual Easter meeting of the St. and at 2 o'clock in the afternoon the pews in

silver dollar has made its appearance. The ease coin has the exact weight, ring and appearance of the genuine, and resists the acid tests unless the outer coating of silver is

New York, Thursday last, of gentlemen favoring a reorganization of the Columbia Steamboat Excursion Company. It was well at-

A special meeting of St. Paul's Church will be held on Saturday afternoon next, 24th, make most excellent "stews" and appetizing at 2 o'clock, in the Sunday school room, to hear and take action on the report of a com-

mittee appointed to recommend a clergyman W. Huntington, Esq., an expert mechanie years commanded one of Norwalk's fastest and former wood-type maker, of Norwich,

sailing market sloops, in the days of lang is now located in upper Wilton and engaged in manufacturing fishing rods. He has sent them from Liverpool to Oregon and Mr. John Grafton, a cousin of Dr. Nolan,

fermerly of Bett's drug store, graduates with the degree of Ph. D., at Steinway Hall, N. Y., Tuesday evening, March 20. Rev. H! W. Beecher will deliver the graduating ad- Brooklyn.

We did injustice to Mr. William Hindley last week in stating that be had knocked step ladder through the Combination clothing store's show window. Mr. Hindley is not so careless, and we are happy to make

Prof. Hamilton, the acknowledged chamion roller skater of the state, started for Danbury on Saturday evening last to attend the grand opening of the new rink at that place. To-night, at the Opera House, "Ham" will cut the enormous cake he obtained upon

Several of Norwalk's sporting fraternity Friday night, to witness a fight between a Norwalk and a New York dog for a purse of \$50. The battle was a long and hard one, and after an hour and forty minutes of steady "chawing" the New York canine turned tail

oill, "That every person taking eels from any \$7 for every offense;" also the bill prohibiting the shooting or taking of rail in the coun ties of New Haven, Fairfield and Litchfield, between January 1, and August 20.

The store 29 Main street recently vacated by the Combination Clothing Co., has been repainted and kalsomined, and will be opened, Saturday March 31, with an entire new stock of Clothing, Hats, Caps, and Furnishevening of a fine looking young lady for ing Goods, by Bryant, Bell and Co. They say they are going to carry a well selected stock of Men's Youth's and Children's Clc.

The Danbury Item says: "The Kohanza Hose Company were the recipients of a box tures. The colored Fly-leaf printed in gold sent from Norwalk this week by express. It is certainly a novelty not heretofore attempt-The man is married and the girl is fast. was with feelings of genuine gratitude that ed by any magazine, and shows that its new They hail from Norwalk, and were on a lark. they received it, and they blessed the Phoenix they received it, and they blessed they received it. He gave bonds for the girl, who gave the boys for their kind remembrance. Now times, which, added to Godey's reputation in tended from his late residence Thursday, at

that it is opened they are not so grateful,

or by such fine and imprisonment both.

This is Holy Week. Scarlet fever is very prevalent. Next Sunday is Easter Sunday.

Norwalk.

29th inst

in his show window.

ing Charles N. Wood.

sick with scarlet fever.

Lodge will arrive this week.

pleasant Sunday of the year.

commence Monday, April 2.

ling salesman for P. W. Bates.

Put it down in your diaries

Miss E. Taylor of Cannon's Station had a The public schools close Thursday severe fall recently. It is feared she has Day before yesterday was Palm Sunday sustained serious injuries. Mr. J. L. Middlebrook was in town over Gregory's new stable, city, is being slated. Eggs sold as low as 25 cents a dozen last It is reported that Mr. Joseph Hyatt of Westport intends to start a boarding school

Miss May, daughter of Cashier Curtis, is

The new paraphernalia for Our Brothers

The spring term of Dr. Fitch's school will

E. B. Price has accepted a position as travel-

The mercury stood at 40° below zero

The Rev. Mr. Treat, of Stamford, preach

ed at St. Paul's church Wednesday evening.

A Stamford man advertises for 1,000 crows.

The republican roosters of 1884 will furnish

Kabaosa Encampment No. 9, I. O. O. F.

Wm. H. Earle, Esq., has had a new Col-

road passed through South Norwalk Sunday

Douglass Fowler Post, G. A. R., will have

The Rev. Dr. Barbour of Yale College wil

Rev. Mr. Pogson of Bridgeport, exchanged

Fast Day services at the First Baptist

hurch Friday at 10:30 a. m. The pastor

Mr. William Mullen's house, corner Bel

den and Franklin avenues, is now boarded

and already presents an attractive appearance

this year, and this may possibly cut off many

of the practical jokes incidental to the day.

ed pulpits with Rev. Mr. Thomas Sunday

morning, Barney Meeker transporting Mr.

A beautiful and well-written contribution

Saturday, Thomas Smith, a slater employed

ory's stables, city, to the ground, a distance

The nomination of Edwin Hoyt, of New

Canaan, as a member of the Board of Control

confirmed by the State Senate last Thursday.

from Europe to New York. The balance of

to \$78,000,000 during the past seven months.

by Mrs. Wheeler Hawley, of Bridgeport,

will appear in Godey's for April. Mrs. Haw-

ley is well and favorably known to many of

It is said that the Adams House and the

Mahackemo Hotel have each decided to

The Phalanx's Easter Sociable which oc-

event of the season. It is to be given at their

noon of the present week. Good music will

A well known coin collector says that in a

was a success financially and socially. The

roooms are admirably adapted for the pur-

oose, and after attending one of these enter-

s coming forward quite prominently as an

nventor of improved railroad cars and appli-

built in 1727 and riddled with British bullets

lord Ressequie is still hale and hearty, at 92

Godey's comes to us this month replete in

is much above the average magazine litera-

Mr. J. B. Ells, late of the GAZETTE has

distinguished writers throughout the country

bought up by collectors.

nall in the Hardenbrook building.

postpone their rides to next Sunday.

Thomas to and from Stamford.

some of our Norwalk churches.

A letter from C. N. Case, Esq., who re-

All Fool's Day, April 1, fall on Sunday

ist Tabernacle, city, Sunday,

Fairfield, Me., one morning last week.

Miss Mamie Mumford is visiting in New It is said that Mr. David L. Jones wil move to Ridgefield about April 1 and that The Danbury "Pirates" are not coming to the farm will be managed by Mr. Benjamin. There will be services in both the Episco Edward Street has a fine display of hosiery pal and Congregational Churches next Friday morning. The usual Friday evening service Mr. Frank Howes of Willimantic, is visit-

Fairfield County Items.

WILTON

at St. Matthew's will be omitted. C. N. X.

BETHEL. A praise service was held in the M. E

The Grassy Plain school will give an exhibition at Fisher's Hall, Friday evening, the 30th. As this school has given several exhibitions before, the people know what they can do in this line and it will undoubtedly be well patronized.

Church Sunday evening.

Hatting continues dull. Mr. A. B. Lockwood is to open a fancy goods store in the store formerly occupied by F. W. Cole on Chestnut street. The Alert Engine Company held a social

ble at their engine house, Friday evening. The interior of Mr. Eli Gilbert's new house is to be frescoed by a German artist who has been painting about town. Mr. Frederick Richmond has moved int

will confer the first degree on Thursday his new house on Center street. Mrs. Horace Tomlinson, at present wri ing, is very sick. The opera of "The Mascott" will be pro-A new sidewalk has been built in front of duced in Music Hall, on the evening of the

Mr. Benjamin Durand's residence on South All of the shops and places of busines are to be closed on Friday. Service to commence at 10:30 a. m., wil e held in the Methodist church Friday.

Mr. Henry R. Treadwell has leased for hree years his fine residence here to a Mr. their grand "bean bake" on the evening of Wood of New York, and will, during that period make his home in New Milford. He will continue his business in New York. The funeral of Ferdinand Taylor, who died Saturday, 10th, in the poor house, took place

A party was given Saturday evening, to Mr. Enoch L. Hoyt, city, on the occasion of Monday, 12th. He was buried in Christ occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational Church Cemetery Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Staples have ensconce

The bill introduced into the legislature, themselves in their new house on King street near "Shercrow" school house. abating the taxes on the New Canaan Rail-Mr. C. N. Kellogg is getting out the fram A large quantity of trout spawn from the oulpits with Rev. Mr. Wolfenden of the Bap-

West is on its way to the hatching house. Mr. W. E. Sturgess visited Boston on Mon day of last week, returning on Tuesday. He eports plenty of snow in that region

Mr. P. G. Sanford is about to introduce a cilliard table in his Saugatuck dwelling. He has purchased of Mr. H. R. Treadwell a table many years used by him, and will have it cut down and adjusted in approved style. The act of a certain district school teacher

ere, in ordering a boy to take his books and go home, thereby literally turning him out of sides with his son in Wisconsin, says the old school on his own responsibility and without GAZETTE is read out there with the greatest onsulting the Board of School Visitors, is a violation of the statute, and, if repeated, it Rev. I. J. Lansing, of Stamford, exchangis said, will be liable to operate very much to the disquietude of the perpetrator, as the law provides that "the Board of School Visitors shall prescribe rules for the manage of the schools. This having been done it is page this week, might well be adapted to the part of the teachers to execute, must be by F. W. Jaqui, fell from the roof of Gregfollowed by a revocation of their certificates. dren between four and sixteen years of age, and the District Committee only can suspend at pleasure or for the remainder of the term. of the Connecticut Experiment Station, was bly bad conduct, after a full hearing by the How many of our schools are kept according to law? Has the Board performed the exchange in favor of this county has risen duties which the law requires? If not, who will make the necessary affidavit in order to The story of "Ruby's Easter Hat," written obtain the State fund?

Thursday was the first real Spring day, and Mr. Andrew C. Nash improved it. He first walked to Poplar Plains, two miles, and called on Captain Alfred Taylor, now in his 92d year; thence to Wilton, four miles, and exhibited from the roof of the GAZETTE 80; thence one mile further to the house of Mrs. Nathan Comstock, where he had a pleasant interview with Miss Clarissa Ray mond, the centenarian, and he talked with curs next Monday evening has long been quite a number of old persons elsewhere in coked forward to and probably will be the that town. Returning by cars to Saugatuck he finished the day with the venerable Rev.

Z. Davenport. As Mr. Nash is over 70 years

Every team in the stable of liveryman old, this feat is a remarkable one. Gregory was let out Sunday, and two or The horse railroad has received needed re pairs in several places during the week. two or three hours for a team concluded to The work of enlarging Mr. Geo. Burr Smith's house in Saugatuck is nearly com-

J. A. Ferguson, who was so desirous of establishing a shoe factory here at the time Miss Katic Salmon, daughter of D. A. Sal mon, Esq., was brought home Monday, 12th, the Cousins' factory was removed to New York, if the capital could be raised for him, from Washington, Conn., where she had has commenced such a manufactory in passed the winter in the hope of recovering her health. During many weeks she had longed to be again at her home, as if some wedding on the occasion of a golden wedspirit whispering to her had said, "thy days ling near Middletown. Conn. The bride wore the same gown that had been worn by sulted from the change, and on Thursday afthe golden bride,, her grandmother, fifty Owing to a delay in procuring the desired coring for the Opera House the Rink will

ternoon she quietly passed away, in the 23d who saw her face among the bright faces at continue to be open on the evenings of Tues- the Misses Downes' soirce musicale last sumday, Thursday and Friday and Friday aftermer fancied her end was so near. The funeral took place yesterday, from her late resi fore she died, Rev. Mr. Smith, of New York. formerly officiating here, conducted the ser taking part. The burial was in Willow Brook

in two years they will be worth double, if not treble that sum. They are already being Mr. John Q. Adams and family, of Brook lyn, expect to return to their residence here The supper given by the ladies of the Second M. E. church last Wednesday evening

early in April. Mr. Edward Smith, of Brooklyn, has ought of Mr. H. Staples a plot 140x140 feet, at Saugatuck, upon which he will erect building 25x40 feet or larger, to be used in the manufacture of small wares. Mr. Warren Rogers will occupy the upper floor as

button factory. Judge D. C. Birdsall has leased for two years the Alden mansion, known as "Compo," to a wealthy gentleman from Saybrook, Ct. and patented their new smoking car chairs. who will occupy it after April 1st. The he GAZETTE's frequent history of the old Ressequie House in Ridgefield, which was

son of Jesse Bradley, Esq., of Saugatuck, and Miss Emma Belden, daughter of H. H. Belden, of Westport, takes place to-morrow, years old and now ready to receive orders at the brides' residence. It is expected a large number of the invitations sent out will be accepted, and that the occasion will be equalling any, of the French magaziner. Its ties and their guests.

eading matter shows a careful selection, and Miss Matilda Werner, formerly of this place, and Mr. Charles French, of Bridge-The funeral of Mr. Ebenezer Mills, who

the past, will enable them undoubtedly to Green's Farms. Burial in Oak Lawn Cen is about the most complete, reliable and | ) keep the property in the Jeaup family In the State Senate, on Wednesday, tde cheapest Cyclopedia for general family use The house will be elegantly fitted up, and

country, with contributions from over 2,000 | service in each, Good Friday.

The newly elected officers of Pioneer H. & L. Company are: Foreman, Ø. Lastroix, Jr.; thoroughly done, at 1st Asst., George Glover; 2d Asst., Charles man, Joseph Sturgess; President, L. T.

Burns; I. W. W. Wood, H. Campbell, T B. Hull, C. Yost, G. Glover. The depot road never was in better cond

Mr. James Nash, of Saugatuck was given a "surprise" Thursday evening. It was a pleasant affair. Several Norwalk people were

Mrs. S. F. Hopkins has sold her residence adjoining the place of Mr. E. S. Wheeler to Mr. Thomas Hill, formurly of this place. Master Charley Godfrey, of Saugatuck was given a surprise party by his mother Friday evening. The guests were so well entertained that they remained till 12:30. "PATIT."

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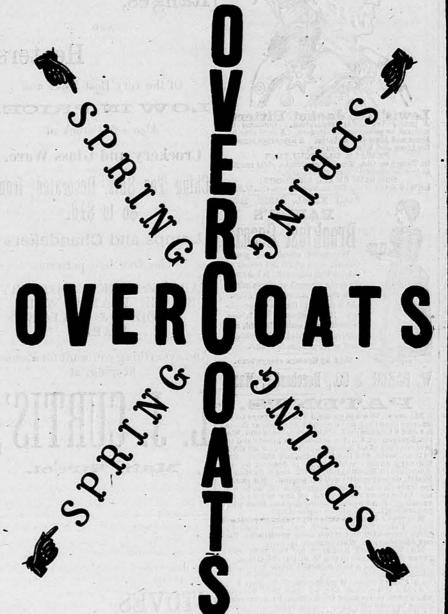
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BY J. KATE LUDLUM. A friend of mine from far back in the country, visited me, not long ago; and of course we went to church on Sunday. On our way home I asked her opinion of the church and people, expecting an answer full of admiration, to say the least, for the church was beautiful, for a country town; cool shadows, crimson carpets and cushions, high windows of stained glass, crystal chandeliers and an organ whose gilded pipes rose to the ceiling. The choir was a good one, the music grand—the fluttering fans—the rustling silks and satins and velvets the beautiful faces a minister considered one of the best educated men of the day-the soft air filled with the sweet fragrance that always follows beautiful, fashionable, refined people! What could my friend say against itshe who had been accustomed to a simple church and plain country people?

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412 she replied, thoughtfully. "Dear friend, do not be sport with the not be angry with me-the lights and music, the elegant toilets and perfume charm one's senses; but dear, there is a certain absence of warmth and cordiality. The hearty handshake, the kind wishes and gentle words one looks for in a church where most of the congregation is acquainted—were not there! In their places were the cool nod, or haughty stare for any one on a lower level than themselves; the stranger allowed to find a seat for himself in the gallery, or be ushered to a seat where he is met with supercilious HAY-FEVER the glances, and made to feel how utterly alone one can be even in the house of God, where all are or should be on equal, friendly terms. Here and there, to be sure, were faces where shone the light of love and good will to all men, poor or rich, it made no difference-but how few they were! My dear friend, your town church is beautifulfashionable, but not what our Lord meant

"Would we have thought much of our Saviour if He had been willing to save only the rich? If, instead of wearing the poorest garments and living as the poorest of the poor, He had raised purple robes from the dust or drawn them aside from the touch of some poor soul in rags-would we have felt so sure of His sympathy? Were not the peor dear to Him? Did He ever send one from His sight with harsh words or haughty looks?" "But," I said, perplexed in spite of my-

self, "our rich people do do good-they give money to the church and to missions; they build schools for the poor and furnish teachers for them. It is only their way." "'Only their way'!" smiled my friend. "Dear, if you were a poor girl, too proud to go to any but a refined church and shut out from it by your poverty, would you be willing to have the rich people build a place for you, and such as you, to go to? Would you go? Would not you say that if they were not willing to associate with you, if you could not be invited into their church and treated as an equal child of God-then you would not care for them, nor their religion? Oh, yes, the rich are willing enough to give to the poor, but they must not touch them ! For my part, I think the rich are greatly to blame for the ignorance and profanity of the poorer classes. We are all possessed of some pride-some more, some less, but we all have some. I will take you to our church next Sunday, and show you the other side, Not but what there are some haughty, proud people there, too, but the general rule is God's Golden Rule-'Do unto others as you would that they should do unto you.""

myself seated in a small, square church, plain and old and gray, but with the walls covered with hardy English ivy. The seats and floor were bare, and the only musical instrument was a small melodeon. Such a contrast to our aristocratic church! Ah, but the faces I saw were as much in contrast, too! There were plainly-dressed, country-looking people, but there was such an expression of pure content and love and fellow-feeling, that I hardly thought of their costumesthough it was evident they did not come from the deft, artistic hands of a Worth.

tastes of the perple; but his face held such a gleam of divine Love that if he had been as hideous as "Uriah Heep" one would hardly have noticed it. The congregation was attentive and quiet—there were no rustling of silks and laces, no fluttering of jeweled fans; but now and then a sunny smile to friends a sunny smile to friends have now and then a sunny smile to friends a sunny smile to friends a sunny smile to friends have no find the perple; but now and then a sunny smile to friends a sun but now and then a sunny smile to friends across the aisles.

mine, "what do you think of it?" "But there are no grand music and soft

lights and beautiful people!" I answered, not church was the best and most desirable.

some of this homely love and good will in it.' "Yes," I said, not yet quite convinced, "but our church is beautiful !";

quite so much in the presence of Divine Love there, as in that little country church full of hemely, plainly dressed people! Why? Oh, dear friends, shall we not bring som

"Oh, we could not soil our gloves for that ! We will hire some one to nurse them !" Ah, yes, -that is it -patronage, not a loving

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sey City depot to see some friends off who were

starting for the west. There was a strong draft

of air in the depot, and in standing by the train talking to my friends I caught a severe cold-

I had no more than reached my home again when

I was taken with a sudden chill and then fever

set in. The outcome of all was that rheumatism

setin. The outcome of all was that rheumatism settled all over mc. I was entirely helpless. From this I have never recovered. You see my hands what a state they are in. Those are all chalky swellings and my limbs are very bad. While I remained in Brooklyn I tried all sorts of remedies, but I never could gain any relief. My physician said it was no use. I grew very thin and lost all strength. Finally, after coming here to gratify my husband, I began to take Dr. Kennedy's FAVORITE REMEDY, and my general health has been better than ever before. I am stronger, have an excellent appetite, which I did not have for a long time. It has helped my rheumatism, and with a thorough trial I am in hopes of recovering completely."

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MR. WOOSTER had been for the past seven years an examiner in the U.S. Patent Office.

The following letter selected from a number, speaks for itself.

U.S Patent Office, Washington, D. C. Dec. 8, '82

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John Q's Weakness.

MAN WITH IT. Had you looked through camp you would have discovered that every miner had his weakness. In some it was whisky, in others old sledge, in others lying and boasting, and so on clear around. A few were lazy, a few more were too fond of argument, and the weakness of Elder Watkins, in particular, was reading Testament too much.

Which is to remark that one may be too

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Mr. Baker had spent years in inventing a | who have that disease; it reduced my strength so great speech. He had brought the pieces low that I could scarcely walk across my room together at different times, as if they had been parts of a mowing machine, and the work of setting up, tightening the bolts, greasing the bearings and hitching on the orses was all done that winter. It was a great speech.

It began with the landing of the Pilgrims For Convenience in Traveling, &c., and for Severe and Sensitive Cases. and didn't end at any particular epoch. It was religious, political, social, statistical, philosophical, valuable, and interesting, and every respectable family ought to have had a Medicated Paper, for Piles and Chafing, 25 When the speech was finished and polish-

ed and ready for delivery its inventor suggestad that we take a holiday and hear it. The ing from general debility and nervous prostru uggestion was not seconded. We were tion. working hard to make an average of ninety cents per day and no one felt like losing time o hear a speech. Then John Q. took his speech under his

arm and walked over to Turkey Bend to find | Pain in the back and loins, Gravel, Diabetes, Inan audience, but the mayor of the camp gave | temperance, Excess, and Prostration of the nerhim five minutes in which to get out of shooting range. He then tried the camp up the Little Trail, and there he was actually Remedy in parts health and vigor to the constitution when it has become debilitated. Hunt's Remedy restores the invalid to health. All the above preparations displayed in Pond's Extract Co's show case on sale at J. G. Gregory t Co's. Drug Store; also with Mr. G. B. Plaisted's Druggist, Sorth Norw 41k. shot at. He returned to camp somewhat discouraged. A man who has a speech to deliver and is

hoked off must feel rather uncomfortable. ndeed, it is not serving him just right, and no one can blame him for asserting that the pirit of the country is degenerating. When John Q. discovered that the fruits of

his toil were not appreciated he went about like a man who had taken a solemn vow to abide his time and get even in the end. That was where his head was level. Had he raised any row over cur want of appreciation he would have been tossed into the creek, followed by his great American speech and other personal traps. One day the boys over in the Bend had a

hanging bee and invited us to come down and see a chap swing for his crimes. The nvitation was accepted by all but two of our crowd. Elder Watkins was sick and couldn't go, and John Q. Baker was mad and didn't want to. It was therefore arranged that he should remain to care for the elder, a proceeding to which he agreed with wonderul cheerfulness. Little did we suspect the fiendish purposes

of his heart. Wel left our camp at noon, reached the

Bend an hour later, and as the man who was to hang had a long confession to make, and did not have a good command of language, we did not return until about 5. Had anything happened? You can bet your last dollar there had! Nearly a mile away we heard the voice of

John Q. Baker pitched at its highest key and occasionally caught such words as "Washington," Independence," "Magna Charta," and "glorious country." As we drew near we discovered him on a rock beside Elder Watkins' shanty, that

great speech in his left hand and his right speaking for four hours, and he had only come down to the war of 1813 We made a rush for him and at the same moment made the discovery that Elder Wat-

kins was stone dead in his bed. Beside him

hours now, and I feel that another ten minates will finish me. Please hang or drown him in revenge for this cold-blooded murder. The great American speaker was still delivering his great American speech when we rushed for him. It was a miracle how he escaped all those bullets, and it is still stranger how he outran the fleetest of the crowd, but he actually got away and carried his speech with him. It ought to have been a great moral warning to John Q, Baker, but it wasn't. He brought up in a camp sixteen miles away and resumed his speech just where we had interrupted it, and they suspected him of being a Mormon missionary Mouldings, and hung him.

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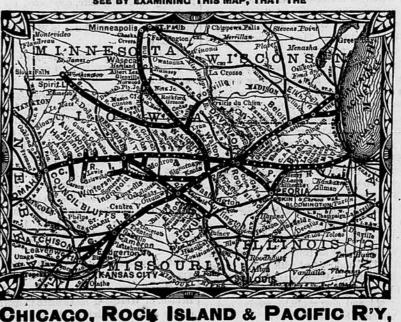
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blood heat and our countenance dejected Saturday and Mondayo No, these are fair tests to iry our doctrines by and see if they are worthy anything in life. The value of a principle is the number of things it will explain; and there is no good theory of disease

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"In carvings and architecture and grand music? I grant you that, dear. Ours i plain in that, but beautiful in love. If your pretty church had as much love in it as beauty -what a heavenly plea it would be, little The subject was dropped there. But someway, for all my arguments in favor of the fashionable church, I never after felt

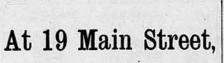
of our blessed Saviour's love in the midst of our music and beauty and wealth? Perhaps our church is considered the house of God, but out of all the congregation, how many, think you, would be willing to leave the luxury and elegance to ease, for a little time, the dying bed of some poor, unfortunate sister or brother who has been used to no such beauties as these?

Emerson on Preaching. I do not love sensation preaching-the

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