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JAMES T. FIELDS. Welcome thou dark December morn.

That breaks across a world of snow. Ye clouds of winter, tempest-torn, Ye blasts from icy caves that blow! For with you comes a sacred band Of sea worn wanderers, faint with toil, To plant upon a chosen land

God's flower of freedom in the soil.

Oh guard that flower thus sown in tears, And hedged about with patient prayer, So nursed amid such hopes and fears, So watched through danger's night of care Oh glorious morn! Oh glorious flower!

Immortal league of trusting souls! Time ne'er will dim that hallowed hour; While round our shores the free sea rolls

Gough's dread of an Audience. In his new lecture, "Platform Experiences." John B. Gough says: "I never knew a time when I did not dread an audience. Often that fear has amounted to positive suffering, and seldom am I called on to face an audience when I would rather by far run the other way, and as I grow older, this suffering is increasing. A very large assembly depresses me at the first sight. I have are occasions when, without relief of the chairman's remarks, I should commence my speech falteringly and with tears. In my suffering, trembling seizes upon my nerve; my throat and tongue become dry and feverish; my voice hoarse or husky, until the first few minutes have passed. At one time the painful sensation may be much stronger than at another, but the occasions are very rare when I am in any good degree unembarrassed, and never am I not perfect ease in sight of an audience. There are some persons who consider this affectation. I have been told that any man who had faced over 8000 audiences should be nervous or apprehensive or troubled at the sight of the people. From the first speech I ever made, when my heart bcat like a trip hammer, and after uttering the half dozen sentences I sat down shaking in every limb, to the last, I have more or less suffered from this unaccountable dread at every public address. I think in my whole experience I have never volunteered a speech and never asked for an invitation to address an audience. After the first ner-

rates, excites and produces a strange sensation of delight. In Spurgeon's church, in England, I was once announced to speak before an audience of more than 6,700 people. The fright seized me so violently that I was obliged to beg off for a few minutes until I could go into the vestry and calm myself. I spoke in the old Tremont Temple 222 times, and many a time I have walked up and down the street outside with my wife, saying that I felt as if I could not possibly speak.

vousness has passed, I have but little sensa

tion; except the desire to make my audi-

ence feel as I feel, see as I see, and to gain

dominion for the time being over their wits

and affections. If I succeed in this, or think

that I have their sympathy, and especially

should be responsive, the fear is all gone, then

comes a consciousness of power that exhila-

When placed in circumstances new and strange, I have been asked suddenly to perform some public service, through a nervous timidity I have been utterly unable to comply with the request. During my recent visit in London, I frequently heard Dr. Joseph Parker. On one occasion, at the close of one of his powerful sermons, to which I listened with intense interest, I was startled to hear him say: "I see my friend John B. Gough in the

audience. Will he please come into the pulpit while they are singing the anthem, and conclude divine service with prayer?" I turned to my wife and said :

"Mary, what shall I do? I can't go up ther to take part in the service."

She said very quietly, "You had better go into the pulpit and explain to Dr. Parker." So with head bent, I passed down the aisle, crept up stairs and entered the desk, where Dr. Parker sat waiting for me. His pulpit, a very beautiful one, presented to him by the corporation of London, is large and rather high. As I half stopped I could hardly be seen by the congregation.

There is a small platform on which doctor stands.

I said, "I cannot pray here." "Oh, yes, you can."

"But I cannot here. If I were alone I could, but here, after that sermon, I cannot lead the devotion and worship of this people Indeed-indeed, I cannot. Please excuse He very kindly excused me, and asked me

to give out a hymn. I told him! I would try to do that. He told me to give out the 27th hymn, and only read the first verse. I had just commenced when he bade Ime stand on the platform, as not muce more than my head could be seen by the audience below. That added to my embarrassment. I stood on the platform and said in a very

husky voice. "The 28th hymn."

He corrected me : "The 27th hymn." More and more nervous, I said : "The 27th hymn," and blundered through four lines. but how, I know not. Now this was real suffering, and I suppose

I ought to have been in the spirit of prayer for we are told to "continue instant in prayer." But to me it has ever been a task and cross to lead the devotions of others; for I consider it the most solemn exercise in which a man can engage. I cannot help it and I When Rev. Mr. Finney was in Aberdeen

Scotland, I heard from him a wonderful ser mon. The next morning he, with his wife, called on us at the hotel.

In the course of our conversation I said "Mr. Finney, I fear I am in the seventh chapter of Romans." "What?"

"I fear I am in the seventh chapter He instantly said, "Let us kneel down."

"Pray."

I told him I could not.

"Pray," he replied.

"I cannot." "Pray," again he bade me.

"I cannot pray, and I will not." Then he said, "O Lord, have mercy on th

A Union Church.—The only church San Lorenzo, Cal., is a union church, which was formed by the association of members of several denominations, who concluded that neither of their churches was strong enough to sustain a separate organization. They adopted a creed based on the Apostles' Creed and have prospered, so that they do not appear to feel, says a correspondent who has visited them, that the change from denomin-stionalism to platform of common union "has deprived them of anything that is really val-uable." The church is out of debt and keeps

The English oyster crop this year is a poor one, and it is believed that the American exports will be very heavy. If we can succeed in weaning Englishmen from the metallic testing mollusks, and teach them what a good oyster is, they will be under additional obligations to us.

plate for a third piece.

New Year's Eve in Chinatown.

On the last evening of the old year-February 8 in the Gregorian calendar-"Chinatown" presented a busy, bustling. weird air, Gunnison. He was sent for from far and which plainly betokened an impending feast near, and in serious danger all the younger of importance. The sign-boards, with their physicians looked to him for counsel. favorite material for festooning. Red is the self aloof. He "didn't believe in temperbraided in children's queues to prevent them | dogs." from being cut off by malicious spirits. Many of the shops displayed within and tor and his lovely wife, -and if they had without sprigs of kinuha, or "golden flow- any creed it was made up chiefly of "don't ers," which are merely bunches of brass believes." They had no children, and were tinsel wire and foil twined and cut into floriated forms; these are principally used as As time passed on, people began to think offerings before the ancestral tablet and in and say that it would be as well for the docwindows and blank spaces on the walls were pledge. Now and then they saw him go by papers stippled with gold. The advertise- carefully along. ment boards were freshly covered with clean notices printed in the same style-black just as we sat down to supper. It was early

tomers!" "Good hope." "Good will come to us." "Love one another." "Peace be to cross there to-night, doctor!" those who come out and go in." "May we never be without wisdom." Devout Chinese avail themselves of this season to settle their accounts with the gods, paused, and at length turned about and rode and the walls of the hall and staircase of the back to where father stood watching. principal Joss-house were covered with colored slips of paper, about twelve inches long got a temperance pledge in the house, and by four wide, containing the names of the | will give it to me," he said. lonors to the idols. Besides these records of generous fidelity to a national creed, were scrolls on which were written antithetical sentences referring to the attributes of some favorite god. Ornamental tablets of wood

the elements of human felicity-health,

riches, longevity, love of virtue, and a natu-

piness!" "May I never be without rich cus-

fluttered in the breeze, and the occasional ing of the coming bedlam at midnight, when himself now. gongs, tom-toms (drums), bombs, and unlimtities of fire crackers were to unite me?" said he. in driving away all the evil spirits from the birth of the new year—the 6th of Qwong See. At nearly every window was to be seen a dish of the favorite Chinese lily, the

narcissus, in full bloom. The shops displayed tables covered with them to tempt tardy purchasers, and the streets were crowded with "Celestials," some carrying a New Year's offering to friend or master, others nastening to make final household investments efore the shops closed—not to re-open until the first three days of the boliday Glimpses into interiors and down basenents revealed strange sights. The whole population appeared to have submitted its head to the razor, and an unprejudiced observer, noting the conformation of the various Chinese foreheads, could not but be impressed by the phrenological; indications, suggesting at least an average intelligence. New clothes were being extensively donned:

those who cannot afford to purchase a suit at this season borrow for the occasion. Clean white stocking-leggings caught the eye beow each blue blouse, and silk and satin had replaced the ordinary cloth or cotton attire of many a worthy merchant. A favorite New Year's present amongst the lower classes is a pair of shoes. But the most momentous business of the hour was the settling of accounts. All debts must be cancelled before it was accident or suicide. Many believed the the new year, and this universal custom-not latter. The wife went about woe-stricken, law-has manifest advantages. The swanpwan, or counting board, and brush pencils. were not at rest for an instant, and it was far into the small hours of the night before many merchants left their desks. Before midnight a feast took place in each household, when food was eaten with certain ceremonies, variously apportioned to the sacrifice to Heaven and Earth, the worship of the favorite family gods, and the offering to deceased ancestors. Before the ancestral tablets, or

household idol, incense was consumed, punk mock money, and pieces of red paper covered with printed prayers, were burned. Many parties of Chinese whose ordinary homes are with their American employers, clubbed together for this festal season, and rented rooms, where conjointly they held their nidnight feasts. As the bells announced the mystic hour of twelve, the dawn of a new period was welcomed by musical strains peculiar to the inhabitants of the "Middle Kingdom," by crackers, bombs and "flowers," (rockets, etc.). A procession of priests curiously costumed, walking in single file, with anterns, made a tour of the different temples, where they were received by the resident priests. Food, incense, tea, printed prayers, and mock money were offered to the gods, and appropriate fare partaken of by their earthly ministers. Generous hospitality is the feature of the New Year season, and there is a Chinese saying "that during the first part of the first moon no one has an empty stomach."—CATHARINE BALDWIN, in Harper's Magazine for December.

A piercing shrick and a fainting fit pro claimed to a family in Newburyport, Mass., a few days ago that the dearest old lady in the town had a mouse in her pocket. Some one rushed to her rescue, hastily assisted her to divest herself of her wrapper, firmly grasping the mouth of the pocket to prevent the escape of the dangerous animal. The garment was then turned over to the man of the house, and he, armed with a club, proceeded to the back yard to dispatch the offender. The pocket was opened gradually, but no mouse appeared. Finally, gaining wiry, little unbeliever," and offered a prayer | courage, he found the cause of all the excitement to be a pocker tape measure, from which the spring had become detached and | icate." answered the president. De ch'r had unwound with a whirr. The dearest old lady in the town is convalescing rapidly.

What this country wants is a patent auto-The manufacture of glass-ware will soon rank among the leading industries of Mil-

waukee. The fastest steamb hundred miles on the Hudson in four hours by the Mary Powell.

It is currently whispered that when Bernhardt visited Edison last Sunday the Menlo wizard sparked her with electricity. A correspondent asks: Is there any law to prevent the ringing of door bells by the distributors of advertisements? Unfortunately there is not, and the law against wringing the necks of those who thus offend is very stringent.

ligations to us.

"Mamma." said a little down-town chap, as his indulgent parent gave him a second piece of pumpkin pie, "Mamma, I guess this is locomotive pie." "Why so?" queried his puzzled parent. "Cause, mamma, it goes so fast!" And in two minutes he passed his soluble for a third piece. Similarly, sausage and choose."

Namerican tadesmen who claim genius for the brain, a local paper said: "His head gave way but his hand never did. His brain soft-ened, but his heart couldn't."

"Why," asked a Galveston Sunday school teacher of a little boy, "did Jacob marry the two daughters of Laban?" "I dunno, except perhaps he was satisfied with one mother-inprice. Similarly, sausage and cheese."

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Our Old Doctor.

There wasn't a better doctor, nor a kinder man in a circuit of thirty miles, than Dr.

curious hieroglyphics-well adapted for The temperance movement had just bedecorative effects—had generally been regun at the time of which I speak, and its is thrashed, or he is degraded in some way. painted and regilded, most of them being advocates would have rejoiced to have Dr. Grown people forget the intense misery to draped with bright scarlet cotton cloth-a Gunnison on their side. But he held him-Chinese festal color, and is believed to be ance pledges. A man ought to be able keep to his woes, and his sorrow absorbs his whole efficacious in keeping away evil spirits, and himself within bounds if he was any sort of little being. it is not unusual to see strands of red silk a man. If not, he might as well go to the

They were not religious people,-the doc

the temples. The lintels of the doors, the tor if he did believe in the temperance already covered with new colored papers, swaying from side to side on his faithful old principally red and orange, of various sizes, horse,—as kind and intelligent a beast as on which sentences appropriate to the season ever man rode, or with head bowed low in are painted. White paper denotes that the a half-drunken stupor. They watched him inmates have lost a parent during the past anxiously as he crossed the ford, which was year; blue or yellow signifies a second year's somewhat difficult and dangerous in some nourning for father or mother; the death of places. But the horse knew what he was a grandparent is indicated by dark carnation; about if his master did not, and he really One evening we saw him approaching,

characters on red ground. The writing on in April, and the river was higher than the influence of daily life may, in the course the papers pasted above and beside the doors usual, and we saw with alarm that the doc- of time, correct and modify the defects of its mainly expressed the hope that the five tor was less fit to cross than we had ever seen birth. blessings in which are summed up all him. Father sprang for his hat, and ran out and There is no greater fallacy than this. Will

indwellers. The larger ones contained such doctor and urged him to come in and stay sentences as these: "May Heaven give hap- till morning at our house. He urged the the child's will, but to educate it in proper unusual danger in crossing, and even made so directions; and this is not to be done through bold as to say, "You know you're not fit to the agency of force or fear. A thousand in-He urged in vain, it appeared, for the doctor spurred his horse, and pushed on to the very edge of the stream. There he

> "I'll go back and stay with you, if you've Father could hardly believe his ears, but ne answered quite coolly,-

"I have one, and I'll give it to you with He led him in and seated him at a table in are also presented by admiring votaries, and the sitting room, while he came into the that the command over the wills of others by hang from the ceilings or against the walls of kitchen where the suppor table was spread, pain leads by degrees to all the several stages Gorgeous lanterns were suspended in front for him. When he returned to the doctor and tyranny. of doors or hung in rows from the numerous he was leaning forward on the table in a When Euffordius, of Cologne, heard balconies. The flars of the Consulate, of the heavy sleep. It was vain to try to waken him great cry issuing from a school house he Six Companies, of the several temples, etc., so he was left there till all the family were in opened the door, entered, and rushing up bed. Then father made an effort to get him like a lion, and raising his staff against the Attorneys and Counsellors at Law. crackle, crackle, of fire crackers gave warn - to go to bed, and he awoke. He was more

> Wondering much whether he was conscious what he did, father brought the pledge, and pen and ink, and watched the trembling hand

sign it. "I can write steadier after I've kept awhile," said the doctor with a laugh. "And you mean to keep it?" said father. "So help me God!" said the doctor, and went to bed leaving the document in father's

That pledge he kept faithfully for two cars. And the doctor and his wife both eemed to grow younger and handsomer every day of those years. Again and again that wife wrung my father's hand and poured out her thanks, for his interposition to save her

"Thank God, madame, not me! And beg of him daily to uphold and guard him," said pier ending. But there were those banded

intoxicated condition. He fell from his horse and was drowned. God alone knew whether pallid, hollow-eyed, a little while, and then

was seen no more on earth. "Woe unto him that giveth his neighbo drink; that puttest thy bottle to him, and mak

est him drunken also."-Selected. THE LIME-KILN CLUB .- "A leetle money will buy wood an' 'taters an' bacon, an' shoes an' cloze," began the old man as the meeting opened. "Lots of money will buy silks an" satins an' jewelry an' white hosses. De man wid a leetle money seems to believe dat de man wid lots of it am takin' all de comfort. I used to have dat ideah, but I'ze got ober it. It am my solemn belief dat de man who sots down befo' his own fire wid his wife on de right and his chil'ren on de left, an' be ole cat an' a pan full o' apples in de middle, am in a posishun to take jist as much comfort as if he lived in a house wid golden stairs. Take de world frew an' you'll fin' dat de humblest homes am de happiest- De man who has steady work, a savin' wife an' healthy children, wouldn't be a bit happier her own fault if his wife isn't happy. Sometimes my ole woman gits de blues an' blows

aroun' kase she sees odder folks ride out in deir kerridges an' dress up in deir satins, but an' pop-corn, draw up de big rockin' cheer an' she can't stan' it ober ten minits. De blues begin to fly away, an' she pats de bald spot most of what he's got am fittin' hisself to enjoy better. No situashun but what could be made worse. Ebery dollar made by honest work ought to bring two dollars' worf of growlin' aroun' bekase he couldn't have eradicate the usual order of business." Eradicate?" queried the Rev. Penstock, as he bolted to his feet. "De cha'r said erad- foundation. doan' boas' of his eddicashun, but he knows de difference between predicate and eradicate." "Could you predicate dis meetin'?"

asked the reverend. "If sarcumstances was faverable an' de moon in de fust quarter I think I could. If de brudder will drap back into his seat we will endeavor to perambulate e gin'ral programme." "Pea-!" "Will Brudder Penstock drap?" He drapped. Detroit Free Press.

A green correspondent wants to know if policemen are protectionists.—Philadelphia drink while the druggist was out for change, and it cost him three months in bed and a

A Philadelphia girl who is an expert at, handkerchief flirtations thinks she ought to be appointed Chief of the Signal Service.—
Philadelphia Chronicle-Herald. Of a miserly man who died of softening of the brain, a local paper said: "His head gave way but his hand never did. His brain softened, but his heart couldn't."

Dangers in Bringing up Children.

The cruelty done to children by some parents, as well as by teachers, is indescribable Children are held to be of the same temperament, of the same adaptability to learn as their parents and teachers; yet the boy who cannot learn his lessons as quickly as another which children are thus exposed. The child's horizon is so limited that he sees no remedy

"Fathers, provoke not your children to wrath, lest they be discouraged." If the life of a child be embittered, the result is shyness and secret aversion. Even a child feels itself wronged, and a sense of bitterness is implanted in its heart. We can never think without pity of a parent who lost a promising son by death, and was haunted through life by his parental severity. "My boy," he said to a friend, "used to think me cruel, and he had too much reason to do so; but he did not know how I loved him at the bottom of my

upon pain for controlling the child's will, the child insensibly associates duty and obedihave thus associated command over the will to speak to mother to make ready a plate of irritation, injustice, cruelty, oppression

have signed a call for a Convention to be belo November 17. "This convention," the call reads, "is called for the consideration and discussion on moral grounds, and not for the purpose of discuscing or acting upon the political or legal aspects of the subject." It is time that this question should be handled my father always. She smiled confidently. outside of politics. Legal sussion has pro-They were not praying people. If they had duced on the whole, no permanently success. been, my true story might have had a hap- full results. Political agitation, tending to the formation of this minority parties, has together for evil, who had pledged them- been the means of dividing forces which selves to win the doctor back to their "good could be counted every time for moral suafellowship" by inducing him to break his sion, and it has usually happened that pro In an evil hour they succeeded. Once professedly seeking to stop rumselling, conmore he rode down to the ford in a partially tributed to the election of men to office who have been supported largely by the rum element. We have in mind one senatorial district in this state where at a recent elcetion a practical temperance man was defeated by a candidate who probably got the vote of of a prohibitionist who secured enough votes to give the candidate elected the

which the practical temperance man should have had. The trouble is that the extreme temperane men are too often impracticable and defeat the very purpose they seek to accomplish For over twenty-five years the country has experimented with sumptuary laws and they have practically failed. Intemperance has increased rather than diminished. The man perate effort to obtain what he is forbidden to freely have. He is a creature unto himself-unto his own will-and compulsion will do him no good so long as he himself convinced of the evil which is upon him. Self-reformed, under the influence of moral suasion which reach his heart and his convictions, he will become a man among if he was to draw \$50,000 in a lottery. If men; and sweeping reformation "exclusively he don't take comfort it's his own fault. It's on moral grounds," as the Massachusetts plan proposes, will create an army of workers in th cause of self-equipped to tell the story of indown the dramshop will be ten fold greater I build up a good fire, git out de apples, cider than all the formal enactments of a dozen legislative bodies. The men to help the temperance cause the most are those who know from experience what intemperance is. on my head and says: 'We has a cabin of The average prohibitionist knows nothing of on my nead and says: We has a capit of the average productions about some or own, plenty to cat, a leetle money in de the evil except as he imagines it or see it in the system, purifies the blood, relieves the bank, an' I spect we kin sot down an' take the lives of others. He knows nothing of as much solid comfort as if you war Guv'ner the mental or physical causes which lead him an' I had ten silk dresses.' He who makes de to drink to excess ; and when he tries to tell

A movement like the one just started in the Bay State is practical and will succeed solid comfort. Wid dese few remarks if it is followed strictly "on moral grounds;" called forth by overhearin' Samuel Shin for these grounds give the highest encourage ment to individual and united efforts, and mashed taters at every meal, we will now the cause as it progresses will have the strength of a reformed class whose conviction and conversion will rest upon a substantial

> A Corsican is too proud to beg. Chicago has 300 churches and 3,300 saloons The man who is never on time usually car-

ies a large watch. A man may be as sturdy as an oak Lord Beaconsfield's "Endymion" paid him about fifty cents a word. What is the difference between the office, and one of the churches? One has the postmaster, and the other has the most pas-

drink while the druggist was out for change, and it cost him three months in bed and a doctor's bill of \$40 for getting hold of the wrong bottle.

A dealer in cheap clothing asks if one of his overcoats can be sent through the post office as second-class male matter, yes, probably; unless it be base flattery to call his goods "second-class."

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heart; and now it is too late!" We often think when we hear of parents beating their children that they should rather be inicting the punishment upon themselves. They have been the means of bringing into being the inheritors of their One half column, one year, own moral nature. The child does not make often begged the chairman to make an address to give me more time to recover. There gled with them were many red and orange swaying figure on his back, as he stepped a child over its direction. If the parents have conferred an irritable temper on the child, it is a duty on their part to exercise self-control, forbearance, and patience, so that

> But the "child's will must be broken!" hailed him. The horse stopped, -of his own forms the foundation of character, Without ral death-might be the portion of the accord, I think, and then father went to the strength of will there will be no strength of purpose. What is necessary is not to break stances might be cited in proof of this state-

> > When the parent or teacher relies chiefly ence with fear and terror. And when you of others with pain, you have done all that you could to lay the foundations of a bad character-a bad son, a bad husband, a bad father, a bad neighbor, and a bad citizen. Parents may not think of this, when they are beating into their children their own faults; but it is true nevertheless. There is no doub

teacher and his assailant, delivered the boy from their hands. "What are you doing, "Where's that pledge you promised to give | tyrant?" he said; "you are placed here to each, not to kill scholars."-Samnel Smiles. Duty."

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Fron Tennyson's New Volume 1974 . .. CEMPATE! Can had pand tout tout doctor had called in another, I never had seen him before,

But he sent a chill to my heart when I saw him come in at the door. Fresh from the surgery schools of France and of other lands— Harsh red halr, big voice, big chest, big merciless hands! Wonderful cures he had done, O yes, but

they said to him He was happier using the knife than in trying ao save the limb, And that I can well believe, for he look'd so coarse and so red. could think he was one of those who would

break their jests on the dead. And mangle the living dog that had loved him and fawn'dat his kneebrenched with the hellish oorali-that ever such things should be ! Iere was a boy-I am sure that some of our

ut for the voice of Love, and the smile, and

children would die

the comforting eye-Here was a boy in the ward, every bone seemed out of its place-Caught is a mill and crush'd-it was all but a hopeless case; and he handed him gently enough; but his voice and his face were not kind, and it was but a hopeless case, he had seen it and made up his mind,

And he said to me roughly, "The lad will need little more of your care." 'All the more need," I told him, "to seek the Lord Jesus in prayer; hey are all his children here, and I pray for them all as my own;" But he turn'd to me, "Ay, good woman, can prayer set a broken bone?"

that I heard him say All very well-but the good Lord Jesus has had his day." Had? has it come? It has only dawn'd. "It. will come by and by. how could I serve in the wards if the hope of the world were a lie? How could I bear with the sights and the

loathsome smells of disease,

But that He said "Ye do it to me, when ye

do it to these ?" to he went. And we past to the ward, where the younger children are laid: Here is the cot of our orphan, our darling, our meek little maid : Empty you see just now! We have lost her who loved her so much-Patient of pain tho' as quick as a sensitive plant to the touch;

Hers was a gratefullest heart I have found in a child of her years Nay you remember our Emmie; you used to send her the flowers; low she would smile at 'em, play with 'em, talk to 'em hours after hours! They that can wander at will where the works of the Lord are reveal'd

Hers was the prettiest prattle, it often moved

me to tears,

slip out of the field: owers to these "spirits in prison" are all they can know of the spring. hey freshen and sweeten the wards like the waft of an angel's wing; And she lay with a flower in one hand and her thin hands crost on her breast-Wan, but as pretty as heart can desire, and

Little guess what joy can be got from a cow-

"Poor little dear, Yurse, I must do it to-morrow: she'll never live thro' it, I fear." I walk'd with our kindly old doctor as far as

Never since I was nurse had I been so grieved and so vext! Emmie had heard him. Softly she call'd from her cot to the next. 'He says I shall never live thro' it, O Annie what shall I do?"

Annie consider'd. "If I," said the wise little

Annie, "was you, should cry to the dear Lord Jesus to help me, for, Emmie, you see, t's all in the picture there: 'Little children should come to me "____ Meaning the print that you gave us. I find that it always can please Our children, the dear Lord Jesus with

children about his knees.)

'Yes, and I will." said Emmie : "but then if I call to the Lord. How should he know that it's me? such a lot of beds in the ward !" That was a puzzle for Annie. Again she consider'd ane said: Emmie, you put out your arms, and you

leave 'em outside on the bed-

The Lord has so much to see to! but, Emmie

you tell it to him plain, It's the little girl with her arms lying out on the counterpane." I had sat there three nights by the child-I could not watch her for four My brain had begun to reel I felt I could do it no more.

That was my sleeping-night, but I thought that it never would pass, There was a thunder-clap once, and a clatter of hail on the glass, And there was a phantom cry that I heard as I tost about, The motherless bleat of a lamb in the storm and the darkness without;

My sleep was broken beside with dreams of

the dreadful knife

ed her asleep again-

And fears for our delicate Emmie who scarce would escape with her life : Then in the gray of the morning it seem'd she stood by me and smiled, And the doctor came at his hour, and we went to see to the child. He had brought his ghastly tools; we believ-

the counterpane; Say that His day is done? Ah, why should we care what they say? The Lord of the children had heard her, and Emmie had passed away. An object of interest-An unpaid note. Said he, "Let us be ene." And she was Bald men are the coolest headed men in

Her dear, long lean, little arms lying out on

Can a man intoxicated by music be said to How to beat a man out of his boots. Catch um in his stocking feet.

In a game of cards a good deal depends on good playing, and good playing depends on a good deal.

Kissi, his like seven up. If he begs, and she thinks ste can make points in the gam, she will give him one. The thrifty man will always no away for a rainy day, even if it is nothing but a stolen umbrella.

ignals." There are some thirty-five thousand more females than males in Philadelphia, and yet some people wonder why some girls marry bow legged men.—Philadelphia Chronicle. A number of California porkers recently drank a cask of wine, and all became "as drunk as hogs." It was strikingly illustrated

City of South Norwalk, Conn. Plants and Flowers at all seasons. Grunk as negatives negatives the appearance of a hog, notwithstanding some men think by Plowers for Funerals furnished and appear to better advantage with a drink or tastefully arranged to order at short two down to sharpen their wits.—Binghamton Republican.

One of the first requisitions received from a newly appointed railway station agent was: "Send me a gallon of recoil for the danger

year. It is the day of charity and forgiveness of offenses. It is the day of bounty for cheer. It is the day which seems touch the deepest fountains of the Beart, At this season, obdurate fathers are wheedled by comely daughters into any amount of folly, even to raising the blockade before maint and against luckless lovers. It is the day

... en boys can command bicycles and skates ik ites. Children of small proportions are a saved this day to judge for themselves the 1 per quantity of candy and things they ray out. It is of all others, the day for good e'er, for alms giving giving of presents making one another happy.

Editorial Letter. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 25, 1880.

DEAR GAZETTE -Before adjourning for the holiday recess the House indulged in one of those excepnonal irruptions, let us gladly say, which are a disgrace to any deliberative body and a disgust to the people of the nation. The papers are so full of the details of the affair it is useless to repeat the narrative. Briefly, during the so-called debate, Mr. Weaver, in the House, called Mr. Sparks a liar, and Mr. Sparks retaliated by calling Weaver a liar, a scoundrel and a villain. The next day, under pressure, they apologized for having violated the decorum of the House, and said they deeply regretted their hasty words. Mr. Weaver made a ferocious dash at Sparks and would surely have assaulted him had his arms not been caught and held from behind by Mr. "Andy" Smith, the Record Clerk, who spent his vacation in Norwalk last summer, and who will be remembered by many of our readers. Fernando Wood pronounced it the most disgraceful scene ever enacted in the house, but this is not so, as a dozen antebellum, drunken frolics and assaults testify Your Stratford correspondent, who desires a reprint of the Grow and Keitt fracas shall have that and several others which it may not be uninteresting to republish, and which

shall be furnished soon. In the Senate, Mr. Morgan, of Alabama, insisted upon using up the last day in a long speech on his electoral scheme. It was worth all it cost in that it drew forth from Senator Edmonds, the quiet but firm and impressive announcement that "when the time comes for counting the electoral vote it will be counted whether the House of Representatives participates or not." And every Democrat who heard the utterance felt it would be done as sure as fate, so that the plot in contemplation by some to vacate the democratic side of the House and thus prevent an election of President, probably wont attempt what would result only in a laugh at

sion. Christmas is far more generally given up to merry making here than at the North, and the day is more largely observed as a joyous religious festival as well. All the Catholic, Episcopal, and many other protesttant denominations hold church services, and an especial effort is made to furnish something grand in the way of music in all the churches. The old-time practice of giftgiving is universal, and the costliness of Christmas presents to the children and friends annually augmenting. If if were not for the boy fiends who blow tin horns and fire pistols and crackers like unto the northern patriot of from ten to twenty summers, it would be a delightful anniversary.

PERSONAL. Representative Miles had to return home last week Friday on account of illness. He is troubled with Washington malaria. Senator Platt did not leave till Thursday. He is much better in health. He had an interview with the President prior to leaving. Gen. and to be Senator, Hawley, left here in season to attend the New England dinner, in N. Y., where he was heard among other

Representative Wait returned to Connecticut the day after adjournment.

Rev. Dr. Augustus Beard was here with the French editor and orator, Reveillaud, and a most interesting meeting was held at the New York Ave. church despite the storm; Rev. Dr. Childs conducted the religious exercises. The party left same night for New York for their last meeting in this country there, and the two French visitors sailed for Protestant work in France, on Wednesday.

The pulpit of the First Congregational S. B. S. Bissell, who stated that the pastor was too unwell to officiate:-also that he would be obliged to take a vacation, of four or five weeks, to accompany Mrs. Hamilton to Nassau, the state of her health requiring a more genial climate, and that after next Sunday, the Rev. S. J. M. Merwin is expected to supply the pulpit during the pastor's

The sympathies of the church and congregation, and indeed of the whole community, are with the pastor in this his double trial. Their best wishes attend him, and many prayers will be offered for the speedy restoration of both the invalids to health and to their loved home and charge.

New Year Calls.

We have no means of telling how extensively the pleasant custom of making and receiving New Years calls will be indulged in this season, but presume about the same as last year. May the weather prove propitious, and joy be all-pervading.

A Hartford Post Washington special says that Mr. M. C. Hawley, of Newtown, is one of the gentlemen prominently named for the vacant directorship of the Union Pacific road. It also says that Connecticut will probably not have the directorship.—Stand-

man, upon whom our congressional delega-

The subject of discourse on Sunday morning in the First Congregational church was Systematic Beneficence. The church is their benevolent contributions and operations. adopted, if approved, at their regular meetis hoped that all who are interested will attend, that there may be a full and intellig at consideration of a subject so important. The meeting will be in their Legture Room.

Mr. Thomas I. Doty is making a brief visit our children's children shall enjoy.

See advs in another column of pickers wanted They get up steam at the State Capitol next week.

The Phalanx announce a ball for next Friday night. The condition of affairs in Ireland does

not improve. The model institution of the age-the Patent Office at Washington.

There is to be a dance this evening at the rooms of Phœnix Engine Company.

The recently elected Borough officers will prebably be sworn in next Saturday, Jan. Ist. The Rev. Geo. L. Fuller was made happy on Christmas day by the reception of a check for \$50,-a gift from Messrs. William and day, Jan. 4th. Oliver Hoyt of Stamford,

A Merry Christmas,

untry is wishing his neighbor a Merry Christmas it is certainly fitting also to exend our good wishes to the country at large. It is but a week or two since the leading London weekly, by no means noted for its love of America or American Ideas, declared that "in the midst of our own difficulties, the material prosperity of the United States is | yawl boat and went up to South Norwalk, contemplated by European nations with a sort of awe-stricken admiration;" and it is therefore by no means improper for us also to think of it for one moment at this season | schooner, was watching for their return, and of enjoyment. The days are past, years since, when buncombe Fourth of July orators, like | boat approach at about 10 o'clock, a heavy children describing a newly found Christmas gale blowing at the time. He saw the boat tree, could dilate in general terms on the round to for the schooner but missing it it greatness and the grandeur of this "gellori- was carried off beyond. He instantly lost ous kentry." Our people are more thoughtful and sober now. The war has sobered them as entrance into business sobers a boy. They | the men cry out, and he suppores that the prepared to take stock intelligently of their

represented by the number and wealth of his subjects; and in just the same way a repub lic's power is represented by the number and wealth of its citizens. As to wealth, our corn production, is larger than ever, and the constant improvement in the capacity and constant increase in standing armies and their combativeness in Europe, makes certain a combined fulure demand for all the wheat

and corn which America can produce. Twenty years ago the line where American farmers could compete with English farmers on even terms lay in the Atlantic, some three hundred the English farmers had the advantage. Today the line lies on the eastern coast of Great Britain, and twenty years hence it will lie in line ten miles toward the east is the opening up of new markets to American producers, and the increase of the general resources of the United States. Last week, in addition to over \$5,000,000 in gold came to this country from Europe, the rate being over \$300,000 .-000 a year. Twenty years hence \$10,000,000 or \$15,000,000 a week may be no uncommon

But not only in grain is this country gainother countries. And this success has brought with it success in other respects. up with terra alba and other adulterations, out of the China, India, and other markets. foreign manufacturers. Go into an Alpine hotel, and you will find warmth from an field the armies are clothed in American unithe record of their victories or defeats is made pete in matter, wood-cuts, or make-up with the American magazines. Not only is the material wealth derived from prosperity more

evenly divided in America than in other

countries, but the average amount in the possession of each inhabitantis far larger. The steady increase in the population of the country is still more significant. The population of Great Britain, doubling once place much reliance in the above. When in from forty to fifty years, makes the best the epizootic prevailed all over the country a showing in Europe. France has hardly increased her population in a century and more. When the United States was first three horses in one barn that entirely escaped found to double its population in less than the disease, although in a stable not fifty feet first who in forty-nine. were attracted by the twenty-four years (1790 to 1804), it was distant, two animals were coughing continthought an abnormal growth even for a young ually and in the daily use of the three exempt nation fed by immigration. But when in 1828 it was found to be again doubled, and in 1852 the doubling again recurred with tirely escaped and the only preventative used mathematical regularity. In 1880, allowing four years to make up for the death roll of the civil war, the time had come again, and, with the precision of clock work, the dial marks 50,000,000 and the population is again doubled. If this is continued, which there is no reason to doubt, and if our people continues to possess the area between Mexico and Canada, and between the Atlanin 1904, and 200,000,000 in 1928. The youngest generation of to-day therefore has many members who will live to be citizens of a nation of 200,000,000, a number surpassed only by Rome under the Empire, by China in modern times, and perhaps by cellent food for both man and horse is well Russia. But the population of the United known, but that they are a preventative send His messenger with the final warning. States will be mainly of Anglo-Saxon stock, and cure of epizooty is not so well known, active, ambitious, enterprising, backed by all and so simple a remedy should be tried in church was filled yesterday morning by Rev. | the resources of a continent able to support, any and every such case. as statisticians inform us, 1,000,000,000 per-

which inventive ingenuity can draw from the customs receipts alone of probably over it consents to follow its traditions, and confine cals for remuneration. At twenty, both its policy to this continent, Europe can only parents having died, she started for London thank it most deferentially for a moderation to follow literature as a profession. Her ad-European nations have seldom shown. Cer- vancement seems to have been remarkably tainly the slightest expressed wish in foreign rapid, and she won success from the start. affairs of such a power as the United States | Her first works were translations of Strauss's will then be can only operate as a command

ard.

And yet the President has promised to give it to any competent Connecticut gentle

seeking, such a pover as we have described will only be an implerable nuisance, offensive to the nostrils of God and man, a stumblingis now almost a law, is a long step in the considering a change of plan in conducting | right direction, and it should be supplemented by active and persevering encouragement of The plan proposed will be discussed, and schools of all sorts, public and private, sectarian and non-sectarian, higher and lower, ing next Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. It and of all institutions, religious and secular, which tend to make voters better and more intelligent. Every citizen can do his mite in this direction, and thus 1880-81 may be in Brothers' Lodge, I. O. O. F., was held last some measure preparatory to the Merry Christmas of 1930, which our children and

> The Hartford Post is taking the lead of all Hartford's notable citizens, who are patrons issued copies of the 1st page illustrations on Averill Paint. fine lithograph paper, one copy of which we

The public schools will re-open next Tues-

Men Missing.

ton, L I., loaded with brick and consigned to Raymond Bros. South Norwalk, arrived in Norwalk and anchored off Keyser's Island, on Friday night, but owing to strong head that night or the next day. Saturday afternoon, Capt. Clark and his mate took their where they remained until about nine o'clock when they started to return to the schooner. The Captain's brother, who remained on the says he heard them talking and saw the small sight of the sail but saw the outlines of the boat then and there capsized, and the occupants were drowned, as nothing has been seen or heard of them since, although search has been made. This morning, Monday, the boat was found ashore on Bell's Island with a hole through her bottom.

The captain is spoken of by the consignees as being a fine young man, and was engaged to be married on New Year's day to an estimable young lady. The mate, name unknown, was a son of the foreman of the brick yard of Mr. F. N. Crossmon, Hunting-

Town Meeting. The special town meeting to consider the matter of funding the town debt and other matters specified in the call, is to be held this afternoon, at 2 o'clock. All voters

Christmas Festivals.

The various churches in town were more or less elaborately "dressed" with greens, and services were held appropriate to the

At St. Paul's church, Friday afternoon, the Festival of the Nativity was opened in the customary manner. The attendance was unusually large, and the exercises passed off to the special delight of the children. A feature of the occasion was the presenting of a large crayon portrait of the late Dr. Mead, to the school, by the artist, Miss Louise Merrill. After the "Christmas Eve" service Mr. Charles E. St. John quietly handed the Rev. C. M. Selleck, the Rector, the sum of \$850.50 as a gift from the parishioners of St. Paul's. The gift was richly deserved as the Reverend gentleman has for several years neglected his own private affairs in his devotion to the church.

On Christmas night at the First Baptist church, the children were treated to refreshments, and a pleasing lecture was delivered by Sau-Ah-Brah, on Burmah.

The festival at the 2d M. E. church was held on Christmas Eve. The children assembled early and were first treated to refresh ments in the basement rooms, after which the usual exercises were held in the audience room up stairs. The church was handsome ly decorated with evergreens and a chime of six golden bells inscribed Jesus, Savior, Joy, Peace, Goodwill and Gladness. Presents were given from Christmas trees to every scholar, after which Rev. Mr. Wing brought

dren of the First Congregational church is for both parties at quick response and short to take place at Hardenbrook's Hall, on Wednesday evening of this week.

If your horse has the epizootic, feed him sliced apples. This remedy is said to be excellent.—Exchange. From two cases which came under our immediate observation, we are inclined to w years since, and scarce a horse in Norwalk escaped the epidemia we know of animals, they were necessarily more or less in contact with those diseased, vet they enwas a peck of apples each, fed the horses every day. Again, during the past summer, when the disease in a modified form again appeared here, the same party had a horse that seemed among the first to contract the disease. A resort was had to the apple remedy and a half bushel were fed the horse daily, when to the owner's astorishment the disease disappeared within a fortnight after commencing the apple remedy, and the cough which had been so obstinate entirely ceased. We think the finest conditioned and coated animal we ever saw was one regularly fed on sweet apples during their season in lieu of grain. That apples are a most ex-

The first Merry Christmas greetings were saddened by the startling news of the sudden death of Mrs. Cross, better known to the English novelists. She died on Wednesday

"Life of Jesus" and "Essence of Christianity." She published "Scenes of Clerical Life," in Blackwood's, which was soon fol We older persons, who have only come in lowed by "Adam Bede." Her last novel was Harper's Magazine. She first changed her The new hotel in South Norwalk is to be called the Mahackemo, as far as possible. Danbury News.

Well, old Mahae, wasn't as beastly an "Ingin" as the late day representatives of his race, and its well to recall his memory. The annual sale of pews at the First Con-

gregational church was held yesterday morn-Readman Bros., the Photo Artists in Gazette Building, are turning out piles of good

The semi-annual election of officers of Our The Connecticut commercial travelershold their annual meeting at Bridgeport,

The Messrs, Cousins were busily at work last week, removing their machinery, etc., to New York.

The snow storm of Sunday extended from Virginia to Maine, and in some places was George W. St. John succeeded in securing the appointment of janitor of the Union

School, City. Raymond Bros., South Norwalk, besides Coal and Wood, are agents here for the The Norwalk Foundry is "recuperating"

this week. Hope to see the works in full blast again soon.

The illumination of the Hoosac Tunnel by means of the electric light seems to be by means of

The Speakership.

receive the nomination in the republican caucus on the first ballot. He will make an caucus on the first ballot. He will make an excellent officer, as he possesses quick apprehension, is a good parliamentarian, and has a thorough knowledge of legislative affairs. With ex-Speaker Harrison, John M. Hall, Charles E. Mitchell, John L. Houston, D. B. Booth, John H. Perry, and other experienced legislators and debators, the republican side will be well fortified upon the footing every discussion. There are also the floor in every discussion. There are also a number of good talkers and gentlemen familiar with legislative business among the democratic members, and during the session many interesting debates may be expecteb.

Post of Dec. 4th. We are confident that our esteemed con emporary has lent too credulous an ear to some over zealous friend of Mr. Case. Our own information and belief differs so widely from the introductory statement of the clipping, that we have not the courage to attempt reconciliation between them. We are partly amused and partly sorry, however, to see so many estimable gentleman and "experiout even the benefit of clergy.

If our recollections, as jogged by the record, serves us. Mr. Case obtained the exper ence as a legislator which is thought to es did not meet with a change of heart until

den of lions' share of the political honors of the state, some man from down our way might be chosen speaker, who had derived his experience on the republican side of the While we are glad to accord all honor to

o worthy an adopted child of the republican party as Mr. Case, we can but feel a desire o be generous to "children of the house." We hope that the members elect may share ur feelings. From the census returns just published, it ppears that Fairfield county is the third in the state in point of population, and for the

last few years she has materially helped swell the republican majority in the legislature. No republican speaker has been elected from this county since 1859. These facts justify us in claiming the speokership this year, and in connection therewith we present the name to Supt. W. H. Benedict. of Hon. John H. Perry, of Fairfield, as that of one in every way qualified for the position -a tried and true republican. -Bridgedort

the place. We trust that the members of the House will honor themselves and serve the tate by his election.

Letters from the People. NORWALK, Dec. 19th.

We wish to state through your The festival for the Sunday School chil- that during the Political Campaign we played notice for the same price. The Republicans have long ago and correctly paid When on the other hand is due \$24, money hard earned, with blistered feet and worn shoes and drum heads.

AMERICUS DRUM CORPS. Died in Stamford, on Thursday 23inst. William H. Tiffany. On Saturday the remains were followed by sorrowing friends to Greenwood for interment, The deceased was a man of fine learning

way, not intended to call forth praise; a cheerful word was freely given to the humblest beggar; rank made no distinction. His wonderful admiration for all the works of

spirit of religion, and his love for little children, with whom he was a universal favorite, a tender heart. The children have lost their good friend.

He will no more call forth their bright smiles and cherry laughter, but the pleasant remembrance left behind will go with them all through life, even until the Master shall A little while and the death angel will come for us all. None can escape him. "And come ye slow, or come ye fast It is but death which comes at last." Com.

Phoenix Engine and Hope Hose Co's elect officers on the 1st Tuesday evening in January for the year 1881.

A new organ was placed in Trinity church. city, last week. It is quite large having a total of 480 pipes.

The officers elect of St. John's Lodge, F. A. M., will be installed on the first Tuesday evening in January. S. E. Olmstead & Co. can furnish anything

n the line of Furnaces, Heaters, Stoves, &c. at manufacturers prices. Peter Guigue has a fine collection of plants and also makes a specialty of cut flowers and

boquets for parties of all kinds. Thomas Crossley, formerly an extensive carpet manufactuer in Bridgeport, died recently at the Middletown Insane Retreat. ts annual session in New Haven' January 19. The lodge will convene at eleven o'clock. Dr. S. W. Fiske visits the City Hotel, So.

those days. Representative Joseph R. Hawley spent Christmas in Washington, with his wife, the day being the twenty fifth anniversary of their marriage.

The first meeting of the Town Board of Relief will be held next Monday at the office of the Selectmen. For other sessions

Cousin's employees have purchased machinery of Mr. O. Eskelson and will start a cooperative manufactory. On account of the storm on Sunday night, the Christmas Sunday School Concert at the First Congregational Church will be repeated

on Su d .y, Jan. 2d, 1881. years night watchman at the Iron Workshe has resigned his position.

The resignation of County Commissioner Wright has not yet been made public, and no authorized explanation of the deficiencies in his accounts has appeared. Frank E. Quintard, at the old stand of E Quintard & Sons, besides elegant furniture

has a choice line Chromos and icture frames just r for Holiday Presents. Lockwood & Wheeler are erecting a new foundry on Day street, city. The main building will be two stories, 32 x 92, and a one story rear addition, 52 x 60. The Hartford Courant, of yesterday, says

In Westport, Dec. 21st, Mrs. Emiline Warren, aged 67 years, 8 months, 18 days.
In Bethel, Dec. 26, Ethel A. Beebe, aged 69 yrs. explosion of steam fire engine, No. 5, in that city. His injuries are of a serious nature

The following is reported to be Governor Bigelow's staff appointments in full:—
Adjutant-General—George M. Harmon, S. K, STANLEY, Manager. Quartermaster-General—Alexander Harison, Hartford.

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At the annual meeting of the Borough Fire Department, Wednesday evening last, the following nominations were made for the

Chief Engineer, J. B. Ells. 1st Assistant, Royal W. Adams. " Theo. Harrison.

ness we mentioned last week, survived until Friday morning last, when he passed away at the good old age of 76 years. At the close of the Sunday School Concer at the Second Congregational church, or

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Sunday evening last, a handsomely engrossed and framed set of Resolutions were presented Snow fell all day last Tuesday, but did no make good sleighing. Sunday night there was quite a furious storm, and yesterday

morning the sleighing was pronounced "fair by those who had been able to indulge. Old Well Lodge, F. & A. M., have elected officers as follows :- Robert M. Wilcox, W Fairfield County who worked so hard and M.; J. M. Warden, S. W.; R. L. Comstock, J. W.; W. C. Quintard, Treas.; T. Guyer,

S. McGowan and C. S. Byxbee, Stewards; Frank W. Smith, a member of the New York firm of Benedict, Hall & Co's., who, the State has claims equally good. We have while traveling for the concern last week, lost his life in a railway accident in North

> The horse-car folks have had quite lively times lately keeping their track clear of snow. Last Tuesday they doubled up their teams and put on the broom brigade, and yesterday they repeated the operation. The four horse teams look quite nobby.

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J. R. CAIRNS, Sheriff of Lenawee County, Mich., says: I have worn an "Only Lung Parl" for Bronchial difficulties, and have not been troubled with a cough nights since wearing it.—See Adv.

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MARRIED.

On Christmas Evc, 1880, at Rockview, the residence of the bride's uncle, Geo. Marvin, Esq., 30 Camp St., by Rev. E. D. Bentley, Mr. Theoder: Everett Smith, of the firm of A. C. Arnold & Co. and Miss Sarah Marvin Allen, all of Norwalk. In Westport, Dec. 21, by Rev. John R. William Mr. Joseph Sturges to Miss Minnie Rauch. In Bridgeport, Dec. 22, William N. Andrew and Miss Lillie M. Stoddard, both of Oxford. Dec. 22, John B. Clark, to Miss Ella F. Lord, both of In Portchester, Dec. 10, Robert C. Dunlop and Jennie L. McGuire, both of Stamford. Dec. 19, John J. McCord and Jane E. Morrell, both of Greenwich.

DIED.

In Norwalk. Dec. 25th, 1880, Ellery Channing youngest child of Dr. Ellery C., and Carrie Loring Clarke, aged 6 years, 6 months, 1 day. Funeral from the house on Tuesday, at 2:30

In Norwalk, Dec. 16, of pneumonia, James 1 Reed, aged 64 years. In Norwalk, Dec. 25, Annis Seward, aged 54 yrs In Norwalk, Dec. 21st, Sally E. Bates, aged 69 years, 6 months, 21 days. In Norwalk, Dec. 24th, Dimon Fanton, aged In Norwalk, Dec. 23d, Margaret A. Gleas aged 2 years, 1 month, 7 days. In South Norwalk, Dec. 21st. Joshua Jennings, aged 72 years, 2 months, 22 days. In Newark, N. J., Dec. 10th, the infant son Hartley A. and Emma J. Mitchell.

In Bridgeport, Dec. 22d, Maria C., wife of G Munger, aged 34 years. In Stamford, Dec. 19th, Albert L. Buxton, aged 35 years. Dec. 19, Albert J. Weed, aged 35 years. Dec. 19, Stephen Culloo, aged 15 years. Dec. 18, Alasson J. Pickett. aged 72 years. Dec. 22, Mary

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recognize the country's difficulties and dangers more plainly, and are therefore the better progress toward a high national standard. One of the best of the "Kings by trade"

said long ago that a monarch's power was

ing in wealth. Hardly any direct or indirect product of the soil, from cotton to butter or beef, can be named in which the United States does not compete successfully with American cotton goods, honestly made, are driving the British goods, fraudulently made American machinery is eagerly adopted by American stove. On every European battleforms, fight with American weapons, and up on American printing presses. Even the sneering question, "Who reads an American book?" once so often asked, is now as much out of date in England as the politics of the pitcher with goblet, for the Superintendent times when Congress is not actually in sesrail from London to Liverpool, must for sooth large framed picture for E. J. Hill from his beguile the time with his Harper or Scribner, because the English publishers cannot com-

> sons in comfort, and with all the assistance | force of steam, electricity, and perhaps still power of the world, the most formidable she wrote articles evincing much ability, and nation which the globe has ever seen; and if at eighteen she was writing for the periodi-

upon any other nation, civilized or civiliwill never live to see it much closer,

the other State papers this year for enterprise, having during the last few months got out many handsome illustrated numbers on live subjects of the day. With their Christmas number they issued a large 4 page supplement, the 1st page was a handsomely illustrated one containing in addition to other matter a portrait gallery of many of of the Post,—the other pages were filled with choice Christmas literature. They also acknowledge reception of and in return we will forward a copy of our Supplement-The

undiscovered agents. Freed from debt, with | world as "George Elliott,"-the greatest of \$250,000,000, most of which may be applied | night, aged 60 years, having been ill only to the support of a powerful iron-clad, sea- since Sunday. Her death was quiet and going navy, with 40,000,000 voters, able to painless. But little is known of her early support with ease, if necessary, an army of life. She is said to have been the daughter three to four millions of men, the United of a poor curate, who gave great attention to States will be in fifty years the imperial her early education. At the age of thirteen

distant view of this promised land of 1930, "Daniel Deronda," which was published in and was will never live to see it much closer. have sall upon as the duty of preparing the maiden name of Marian Evans for that of younger generation for its inheritance. If Mrs. Lewes, and last May was married to the voters who then control the destinies of Mr. John Walter Cross, a London merchant. the republic fare ignorant, selfish and self- She enjoyed the most brilliant reputation as block to the world's progress, domincering, overbearing and tyrannical, proper only to be put down by a great self-protective alli-ance of the other civilized people. The Bill providing for national education, which

Gazette Almanac for 1881.

The schooner Sharpshooter, from Hunting-

The canvass for the speakership of the Connecticut house of representatives is and-atantially closed, as it is now generally con-ceded that William C. Case of Granby will

Surgeon-General-James G. Gregory, Nor-Commissary-General-George H. Ford, Paymaster General—Frederick E. Camp Middletown. (All the above have the rank of Brigadle Aids—Colonels William E. Barrows, Hartford; William B. Rudd, Salisbury; Rutherford Trowbridge, New Haven; Charles A. Russell, Killingly. We clip the above from the Connecticut

enced legislators" so summarily floored withpecially fit him for the position named, as a democratic representative from Simsbury, and

We had hoped that, all of the candidates being confessedly "experienced legislators," and capable men, and Hartford and New and Instrumental Music. Manager Stanley Haven counties having of late had a whole deserves to be encouraged in his efforts to

We heartily concur with the Standard. The nomination of Mr. Perry would give great satisfaction to the Republicans of accomplished so much in the recent election. Certainly there is no candidate who bears a more honorable reputation as a Christian R. E. Kinney, Tyler. rentleman; has more ability, or better qualistrongly advocated his election from the start, believing that he is the right man for Carolina, was a Connecticut boy.

EDITORS GAZETTE :-

and extensive travel. He was among the newly discovered wealth to California, where his life was passed for several years. Possessing rare conversational powers, pleasing manners and a kind, genial nature, he won friends everywhere among both young and old, all will greatly regret his

God's grand creation gave evidence of a

The Grand Lodge' F. and A. M. will hold

Norwalk, on the 8th and 29th insts.; those wishing to consult him should call on one of

It is reported that a number of the Messrs

The story about John Tryon-for ten nheriting a fortune, seems to be true, and

that Edward Beebe, of Norwalk, was seriously injured on Christmas morning by the Amusements.

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O'N Friday Evening last, between the store of L. J. Cartis and the Episcopal Church, a Lady's POCKETBOOK, containing a small sum of money. The finder will be rewarded by leaving the same with the subscriber, at the Norwalk Foundry.

GEO. H. RAYMOND.

Notice. E. B. PRICE is the Agent of the Norwalk Ceme-ery Association for the sale of lots and giving ery Association for the eeds for same. Norwalk, Dec. 21, 1880,

NORWALK, CONN., December 23d, 1880.

THE DIRECTORS of this Bank have this day declared a semi-annual dividend of Four (per cent., payable on and after Jannary 3d, 1881 WILLIAM A. CURTIS, Cashier. BHAWLS, CLOAKS, SKIRTS, LINENS, TOWELS, DOMES-

FAIRFIELD COUNTY NAT. BANK,
Norwalk, Ct., Dec. 14, 1890.

THE Annual meeting of the Stockholders of
of this Bank, for the election of Directors for
the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking
House. on Tuesday, January 11, 1881. Polls open
from 11 to 12 o'clock a. m. L. S. COLE, Cashier.

CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK NORWALK, CONN., DEC. 6, 1880.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of this Bank, for the election of Directors for the ensuing year, will be held at the Banking Rooms, on Tuesday, January 11, 1881. Polis open from 11 o'clock A. M. to 12 o'clock M. 8150

W. A. CURTIS, Cashier.

Notice. THE Board of Relief of the town of Norwalk, will meet at the office of the Selectmen, Monday, Jan. 3,1881, at 10 o'clock, a.m.; Wednesday, Jan. 5th, at 7:30 p. m; Saturday, Jan. 8th at 2 p. m.; Wednesday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m.; Saturday, Jrn. 15th, at 2 p, m.; Wednesday, Jan. 19th, at 7:30 p. m., and Saturday, Jan. 22d at 2 p. m., for the purpose of hearing and determining all appeals made to them from the doings of the Board of Assessors. The Board of Relief will also meet with the Board of Assessors as a joint board. on Wednesday, Jan. 5th, 1881, at 10 o'clock, a.m., for the purpose of abating the polls of sick and disabled persons.

isabled persons.

B. S. KEITH,
WM. H. BENEDIOT,
A. O. GOLDING,
Norwalk, Conn., Dec. 11th, 1880. The inhabitants of the Town of Norwalk are hereby notified and warned that a special Town Meeting will be held at the Town House in said Norwalk, on Tuesday, the 28th day of December, 1880, at 2 o'clock, afternoon, for the following purposes, to wit: To hear and act upon the report of the Committee appointed at a Town Meeting held upon the 15th day of December, 1880, as to the matter of funding of the Town debt by issuing Town bonds at a rate of interest not exceeding four per cent. per annum, and if deemed expedient to vote the issuing of said bonds, for such an amount as said meeting may determine. Also to designate the manner in which said bonds shall be issued, and the person by whom they shall be signed, and to act upon the matter of creating a sinking fund for the redemption of said bonds. Also to make an appropriatio for the repair of the highways in the Town for the ensuing year. Also to consider and act upon the matter of refunding to Ira F. Hoyt the sum of thirty-five dollars expended in building a fence on Roton Hill, and to vote upon the acceptance of the street known as Reynolds street, and the Shore Road from Ford Point Road through said Reynolds street and said Shore Road from Reynolds street south to the railroad crossing.

MELSON J. CRAW.

Dated. Norwalk. Dec. 20, 1880. Notice.

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To All!

but storms and calms alternate,
As thorns among the flowers. The thorn full oft we scan, Still let us, though they wound us, This life has heavy crosses As well as joys to share, And griefs and disappointments Which you and I must bear.

This life is not all sunshine,

Nor is it yet all showers,

There may be burning deserts
Through which our feet must go, But there are green oases
Where pleasant palm-trees grow And if we may not follow

The path our heart would plan,
Let us wake all around us

We think many a one is happy to day ecause their friends remembered them with a nice pair of Slippers or Arctics or Rubber Boots bought at A. H. HOYT

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AND BOOTS

Fairfield County Items. WEST NORWALK. The festivities of the season have commenced in good earnest. The fan dang of Tuesday night was a very private affair, and to the joyfulness of the assembled worshipof it little is known outside of the select number present. On Wednesday evening the social and musicale of the pupils of our public school was held in Union Chapel, under the direction of Miss Nettie Hanford. were singing, dialogues and recitations, in Master Lounsbury, a pupil of the Union School, South Norwalk, volunteered to give attendance at each being large. This the modulating of his voice, and the very natural gestures, what may be accomplished by proper application, and a good teacher. We are informed that this is the second time an exhibition by the school has been given, since the new school was erected.

Saturday was truly a "holiday," children visiting their parental homes, or parents visiting their childrens homes, making hearts the common joy. Everybody belonging to glad by good wishes, and the exchanging of the church was happy. Outside this sacred and has lately married a Bridgeport young christmas gifts. Many a son whose occu- pile nature has for years assisted climbing lady. vines which now cling to it with strong pation is far away from home, sweet home, affection. Within, yearly, and this year returned after a years successful business, and made mothers, sisters, and brothers particular, art, and a good deal of energy has of business places in Bridgeport as usual hearts glad, by the kiss of love, which were helped adorn one of the most lovely struc-

ed for christmas. On account of the storm Dr. Spencer was not present on Sunday p. m., as expected. The Sabbath school will hold their Christmas exercsies on Wednesday evening next, in the Chapel, commencing at 7 o'clock.

The Young Peoples Association are contemplating a public meeting in Good Tem-plare Hall, to which the old people will be

On Friday evening, despite the storm, the social and hop given by the Bates Brothers. was held in Good Templars Hall. Representatives were present from New Canaan and Darien, music by Offin's string band. As it was, our home talent was in the ascendency, who concluded to make it a success. entered into the enjoyments and festivities of the occasion with good will.

Our postal facilities are of the first order, if one is in no haste for the transaction of messages, If a letter is to go cast, it must go to Stamford, and be sent back by express nity are turned in the right direction. train, and often, letters for New Haven, Bridgeport or Norwalk, are not delivered in two days.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Merwin are whiling away the holidays visiting friends in Brook-Miss Gertie Turner is spending the holidays

with friends in Brooklyn. St. Matthew's church has been decorate with more than usual taste and beauty this season. The usual Christmas Eve services were held on Friday evening and the Sabbath school children generously remembered. The Farmers' Club at Hurlbutt street is by no means a moribund institution, and a similar club should be in every school dis-

The Congregational people held one of their pleasant Christmas exercises on Friday evening. The singing, led by Mr. Frank Comstock, was excellent, and the responses recitations by the children was an interesting feature of the evening, and all acquitted themselves so well, that to name individuals would be creating a "distinction without a difference." After the close of the recitations a large Christmas tree was stripped of its fruit to the great delight of the "small fry."

Most of the classes recognized the fidelity and devotion of their teachers by suitable gifts. At the conclusion of this distribution a quartette composed of Messrs, Betts and Polly, and the Misses Gregory and Jimmerson sang "Sweet Good Night." The classes then marched to the lecture room where the ladies had prepared refreshments for them. Mr. Devid L. Jones was married on Wednesday at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Mr. Dunning, to Miss Mary C. Seymour, eldest daughter of W. O. Seymour, Esq, of South Norwalk. The happy pair have taken up their residence in Wilton where a large circle of their friends wish them all happiness possible.

The annual meeting of the Congregational society will be held in the church on Saturday next at one o'clock. It is rumored that Mr. Thomas F. Gilber and Miss Augusta Knapp are to be married

this afternoon. Wilton Division S. of T. still maintain their organization and expect to make their meetings interesting by a course of lectures

"Miller of Dec," and which was so well declaimed by Master Charles Olmsted at the Congregational church on Friday evening, half, and Messrs. Alvord, and Robert Lees, was written by Miss Eva L. Ogden, who, we e happy to say, is a resident of Wilton. Miss Ogden has been an earnest and faithful student and well deserves her literary success. Master Duncan Merwin is spending his

and one of brick, and very near the size of The Hon. Charles Cannon was the subject that recently destroyed by fire. The of a severe assault on Christmas evening. location of this mill and the water Mr. Cannon went to a room where one of his employees was sitting and asked him to do the most valuable in the State. The entersomething connected with the farm. The prising young gentlemen who are about to man made an abusive rejoinder and instantly start operations anew, there have had offers of large amounts of capital to enable them to in the face. The assault was repeated twice, and but for the prompt interference of a bywhich they declined, preferring the control of the business among themselves, have first serious. The assailant was promptly arrested rate prospects of success, and the town of and taken before Justice Fancher, who placed Westport will be likely to reap substantial him under \$500 bonds to appear before the Superior Court, in default of which he was It is a satisfaction to know that the worthy taken to Bridgeport yesterday morning. poor in town were remembered by those who

Grocer Rockwell's horse ran away yesterhave it in their power to bestow gifts which day morning in South Wilton and succeeded in getting over a stone fence with the wagon. New Years happy. No damage was done. which tend to make men strong in their af-

RIDGEFIELD. A severe snow storm was ushered in, Sun-

day evening the first of the season. The prosecution of the violaters of the Liquor Law has caused considerable excitement. Most of them settled up without that personage repeatedly gave. PAUL. going to trial, one against whom the evidence was slight, stood trial before Justice Scott and was acquitted. If any think that this will cause an end of the liquor traffic, we fear they are doomed to disappointmodeled on that of Birmingham. Among

owners of property in the Borough, whether residents or non residents, a right to vote in Christmas was passed very much as usual. The Episcopal, Methodist and Roman all matters relating to taxation and expenditures. It is also proposed to provide a registry list, and that only those legally Catholic churches were tastefully trimmed with evergreens. The Sunday School of the egistered be allowed to vote. The charter s naturally meeting with considerable oppo-M. E. church gave an entertainment Christmas Eve, at which time "The Magi and the Messiah" a Christmas service was given. It The Borough folks have been much exwas one of the most pleasing and instructive public use, and fire department matters. exhibitions ever given at such an occasion.

exhibitions ever given at such an occasion.

The Episcopal Sunday School gives an entertainment Thursday evening, and the Congregational Friday evening.

Rev. Mr. Merwin of Wilton, preached in the Congregational Church, last Sunday.

Rev. E. B. McLean of Lynnfield, Mass., will Rev. E. B. McLean of Lynnfield, Mass., will hydrants and would not stand the pressure if it did, so that some \$2,000 worth of new preach next week, the week of prayer will hose seems absolutely necessary. New hose renders necessary the purchase of a new jumper for transporting the same, and alto-

Mr. Nathan Lounsbury and wife are spending holiday week in New York. The Library now numbers one thousand has water, hydrants, engine and house, but in case of fire all would be nearly useless for the want of hose. But then it was always thus; if people will have Borough sthey must pay Borough expenses. volumes. Subscriptions for a new year is

now solicited. A good New Year's present would be a years subscription. This is the week for regret for broken

promises, and the formation of good resolutions. May the former serve the purpose only to make the latter more sacredly kept.

Mary E. Scofield; Jas. H. Eastwood from Emma Eastwood, Danbury; Sarah L. N. Smith from Fairfield Smith, Bridgeport.

ate places in the Congregational and Method-

worship, and the words of wisdom to which

thoughts of the best element in this commu-

some people call the solemnities of Sunday,

coming as they did so soon after the cheer

Officers for Temple Lodge, No. 65, F. and

A. M., were elected at the annual communi-

cation Thursday evening, as follows: W. M.,

Oscar Smith; S. W., George W. Bennett; J. W., John S. Jones; Treasurer, J. L. Cannon;

Secretary, L. B. Bradley; S. D., De Witt

Bradley ; J. D., Henry Pennoyer ; Chaplain,

Rev. A. N. Lewis; S. S., P. G. Sanford; I.

S., James Warrock ; Auditing Committee, W.

L. Coley, J. W. Perry, H. Pennoyer; Trus-

tees, Frederick Sherwood, James K. Polk, O-

I. Allen ; Marshall, George W. Smith ; Tyler,

Quite a number of ladies in town will re-

pantaloons may bring forth. The other day

a lady on Golden Hill mended a pair, stipu-

all the money she might find in the pockets.

The find was a good deal in excess of the bill

The First National Bank stockholders will

hold their annual election, Wednesday, Jan.

Dr. F. Powers who has been down South

shooting canvass back ducks, returned last

week with pretty good evidence of his suc-

The uneral of the late Mrs. Amzi Waring,

who died in Green's Farms, Dec. 22nd, in

the 68th year of her age, took place Friday,

The marriage of Mr. Joseph Sturges, son

Rausch, daughter of Mr, Charles Rausch of

The Westport ice crop is a great success.

Methodist churches will hold Christmas fes-

Mr. James C. Lees, President of the new

Cotton Manufacturing establishment, says the

company will put in \$18,000 worth of new

machinery made to order in Lowell,

Whitinsville and other places in Massachu-

setts, and that operations will begin on or

before March 1st, 1881. The capital invested

is \$25,000, of which Mr. Lee's owns one

one quarter each. The building is being

manufacturer and will be rented by him to

the new company, he having no further in-

terest in it. It will be three stories of stone

Sunday was one of those stormy, raw days

It is said Jack Frost will eat more than

Greenwich people are considering the natter of a new charter for their Borough,

gether many of the economically inclined citizens feel discouraged. The Borough now

St. Paul's "Boy choir" visited Cranberry

Plains, last evening

On Wednesday, the Congregational and

wedding banquet.

and freedom which a day like Christma

affords, were turned to joy.

Robert R. Snagg.

Christmas, the great feast of the Incarna-Christmas has come and gone; to many it brought good cheer; to others it was simply ion, was celebrated here with becoming a day of drunken revelry and carousal. rites and ceremonics. Elaborate preparations Things calling themselves men, recled in evergreens and musical programmes had been made, and all things worked together through our streets in a state of bastly inin churches and private residences to remind ioxication. It has always seemed strange to true believers of the importance of the fesus, that a day so fraught with sacred memtival. Christ church was prettily dressed with ground pine festoons and emblems, and its light colored interior smiled in response There is an eloquence in evergreens placed in sanctuaries by delicate hands lost mankind; to render praise for the which speakes with more force than written for unbroken family ties, for health, pros-To say that Christ church looked splendid perity and happiness. We hope dear old the teacher, and her aids. The exercises therefore is all sufficient. Services were GAZETTE, that yours was a merry Christmas. Although your age exceeds that of the allotwhich the scholars acquitted themselves well. when good sermons were preached and fine ed three score years and ten, yet as you grow music performed by a well trained choir, the older, you grow stronger and better. Many a recitation, and he did it well, showing by (Tuesday) evening, is Holy Innocents, and you; and here we wish the Gazerre and its the Sunday School children will be made | many readers a happy New Year. happy with gifts of books, confectionery and bric-a-brac. The school numbers about one Borough, just at present; now and then a

Things are very quiet in this little

such occasions, tastefully arrayed for the grand festival, and its numerous members ence of last week, the arrival of George B. vied with each other in doing their best for Beardsley and bride in that city was announced. George is a West Stratford boy,

its colored windows to wish "A Merry Christmas" to all. There was a joyful service, attended by a joyful and very large congregation Christmas Eve, and a full service with communion Christmas day. The and over 230 persons have given testimony have been induced to attend church; 29 forgotten one of the greatest events of the books lent; 21 Bibles given away, besides a year, as the tase displayed in the arrangeof which no account is made. This is ment of evergreens testifies. The expended indeed a good showing; it is a noble work. labor of many days brought the reward of a beautifully trimmed church. Christmas was People who scoffed at the work of the Miskept in its truest sense, if the vast throngs in sion a year ago, are now forced to acknowl edge that it has been productive of great good. Mrs. Smith devotes her whole time attendance both Saturday and Sunday are an good. Mrs. Smith devotes her whole time to the work. The Mission is non-sectarian, all are welcome, all are made to feel at home. The presence of greens hung in appropri-

ist churches, the people who went there to BRIDGEP T. they listened made it apparent that the E. F. Powers, son of Rev. Dr. Powers, on his fourth trip to Europe.

John Morand broke into S. H. Hurd's unoccupied residence, Sea Side Park, and stole a few things therefrom of small value. Sent At almost every private house Santa Claus had visited or been represented leaving the The depot improvements are expected to be completed by Jan. 1st. They will cost \$15,000. evidences of his thoughtfulness. What

STAMFORD. A little Stamford girl aged six years, a daughter of J. Gagan, was burned to death last week, her clothing catching fire from the

Jerry Murphy, a Stamford telegraph mes-senger aged thirteen years, recently saved the life of another boy who had fallen into the

The several churches were more or les elaborately decorated with evergreeps in honor of Christmas, and festivals were held for the children, mostly on that day. The Presbyterian festival takes place this, Tuesday The Minor Guards gave a sociable last DANBURY.

ceive New Year's calls. Of course there will 600 tons of coal, which will last them only At the Union Hat Factory, Loewe & Co. are putting in a fifty horse steam engine and lating with the owner that she was to have Company G will give a calico sociable, Jan.

Christmas was duly observed in the various

Last Tuesday evening a fire broke out in Pearce's block, but the firemen soon got it under control. Beagan, tailor, lost probably \$1,000, not insured; Mrs. E. W. Harris lost \$700, fully insured; L. Schmidt, barber, damaged about \$50 by water.

Albert Pratt contemplates erecting a block of four houses on Elm St., next spring.

Rev. M. Hodge preached his farewell sermon last Sunday.

The banking rooms of the Danbury National Bank are open for business again, having een greatly altered and improved. Bailey says sweepstakes are broomsticks.
The Tweedy Company are fitting up a new shop for the manufacture of soft hats.
Sprague's horses broke through the ice on White's pond, and came very near being drowned.

of Sylvester Sturges, and Miss Minnie John Waite broke an arm while getting in Poplar Plains, was solemnized Tuesday, at the house of the bride's father. In the evenng there was a gathering of friends and

by the explosion of a pistol.

Tinkering Borough charters is all the rage.

Danbury will petition the Legislature for changes which will authorize the construction of sewers; the closing of saloons at such hour in the evening as the Burgesses may determine; allowing Water Commissioners to regulate the use of water; the organization of a Borough Court, and changing the annual meeting to March.

DIVIDENDS .- The National Bank of Nor walk has declared its semi-annual dividend. The Central National Bank has declared a emi annual dividend of four per cent.

The Norwalk Saving Society will pay four six months on Jan. 10th.

Our merchants seem to have enjoyed an anusually large Christmas trade. Washburn's Last Sensation gave a good gymnastic and athletic entertainment at the Opera House on Christmas night to a crowded house. The old time reputation of the company for giving good shows was well

In coming down Spring Hill, last Friday, with a load of iron, Mr. J. C. Sutton me with quite a serious accident. A part of the load shifted and he fell from the wagon striking his face on a stone and the ground. receiving several severe bruises which laid

him up for several days. We enjoyed a pleasant call yesterday from an old friend, Isaac N. Doty, of Newark. His business there seems to be constantly increasing and he has one of the finest dry tend to make Christmas really merry and goods stores in that state, employing some twenty-five clerks. May prosperity continue

to abide with him and his. The concert given at the Opera House on Tuesday evening last, by the Madame Rentz's Minstrels was splendid, being about the best his share of the celery raised in town this in talent and variety of any heretofore given here of that class of minstrel and variety entertainments. Considering the very stormy day and evening they had an unusually good

> While so many homes are filled with joy and Christmas merry making, the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clark, on West Avenue, was the scene of deep affliction. On that day the sickness of their youngest child terminated in a release from all earthly pain. The afflicted parents do not need the assurance that our citizens deeply sympathize with them

> The adjutant general has accepted the resignation of Captain A. B. Shumway of Company H, Fourth regiment, Litchfield and cf Captain J. J. McCord of Company C, Third regiment, Norwich. Elections have been ordered to fill the vacancies, and also to fill the vacancy in Company E, Fourth regiment, Bridgeport, caused by the death of Captain E. N. Goodwin.

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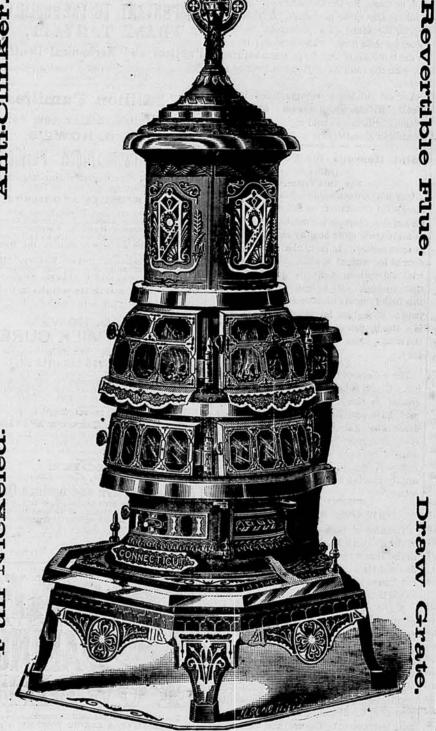
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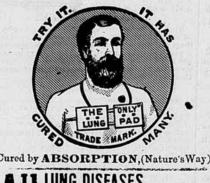
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And then he sent me a letter : "I've gotton my work to do ; You wouldn't kiss me, my lass, an' I never loved any but you;

I am sorry for all the quarrel, an' sorry for what she wrote, I ha' six warks' wark in January an' go tonight by the best."

An' the wird bean to ise, an' I thought of An' I ti d'an to blame-he was always

*Wait a ii , my lass, I am sure it'll all come at a rapid rate of speed. Turning his horse An' the bar went down that night—the boat went down that night.

[Peferred from last week.] Editorial Letter. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 19, 1880.

DRAR GAZETTE -It is said the President is seriously annoved by the acceptance by his Secretary of the supposed the reckless driving was caused by Navy of the Presidency of the Panama Canal | too many potations of hot rum. Co. The Secretary finds his justification of

event of his death any time previous. Gen. Grant, it is claimed, is holding the contractors will not be ready for them until acceptance of a still more lucrative canal after January, '81. project presidency in abeyance, and quite a rivalry is likely to arise between the Paris med, as usual, for the Christmas services. apprehension that deters Gen. Grant from drones." the immediate acceptance of the Nicaragua Presidency.

THE FRENCH EVANGELISTS. Rev. Dr. Augustus Beard will accompany Mons Revillaud, the converted French journalist and orator, and Rev. Mr. Dodd, his interpreter, hither to-morrow. They are to be the guests of Rev. Dr. Childs at No.1,119 I street during their brief stay here. They will address the citizens of Washington at N. Y. Avenue church, and tell the story of the great and marvellous evangelical uprising in Paris and throughout France. EDUCATION BILL.

The very important Education Bill, which passed the Senate Friday evening, 17th inst, was especially designed as a measure to ensure the enlightenment of the colored people of the South. In brief, it provides that the net proceeds of sales of public lands and of patents are forever set apart for the education of the people. The Secretary of the Treasury shall yearly apportion to the several states and territories and the District of Columbia, upon the basis of population between the ages of five and twenty years, the said proceeds for the previous year, which shall be credited on the books of the Treas. ury on which 4 per cent. interest is to be paid to the states as above. Provided that for the first ten years the apportionment shall be made according to the number of population of ten years old and upward who cannot read and write; and provided further, that the act of 1862, until the amount annually in the South. accruing to said colleges in each state shall reach \$30,000, after which the whole income on Hilary Herbert, who claims to be elected of said fund shall be appropriated by the from the Second Alabama district. Mr. six and sixteen. The Secretary of the Treas-

sufficient amount appropriated to establish a much needed signal at Norwalk Island light. SENATORSHIPS. Senator Paddock has returned to Nebraska

RIVER AND HARBOR BILL.

to look after his re-election to the Senate, which is claimed to be more than probable. Postmaster General Maynard feels quite sanguine of his chance of being elected Senator from Tennessee. It is said he bas assurances of enough "Conservative" Democratic votes to give him a majority.

The senat rial contest in Massachusetts is tive experience, so long as head of the House Committee of Ways and Means, and his conspicuous services in the Senate; his Dawes one of the most practically useful of the election, and intimidated the Republegislators now in Congress. His withdrawal lican voters who would approach for the at this juncture might well be denominated a purpose of casting their ballots. Others,

THE BAYARD DIFFICULTY. Senator Bayard is just now another victim to the weakness and misfortune of letting political speech he rehearsed the old and stale calumny of Senator Conkling, Vice-Dodge fine money among themselves. Some spirited notes have passed to and from the Senator, and he is certainly left in a very now here, thinks there should be no further correspondence upon the Dover speech, but that there should be an investigation by a committee of the Senate. It is said that Mr. Arthur is desirous that it should take the

same course. OFFICE HUNTERS. It is said Washington was never so full of persons hunting for places of all sorts under the Government. Congressmen and the departments are literally besieged. What is perhaps strangest and certainly saddest of all is a very great majority of these applicants are women. It is a sad and pitiful sight to see them pressing their urgent and ever desperate needs, and to hear the one inevitable response, "no vacancies." If any person can exist at home, it is little less than downright cruelty for them to be encouraged to come

here to look for government employment. NEW JUDGE. The new judge appointed to the U.S. The new judge appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court, is said to be an able lawyer tion to fraud and intimidation. This would and upright man. The southern senators bring the solid South to terms and to politiclaim that although it was made from Georgia, Ohio was not entirely lost sight of cal decency. Georgia, Ohio was not entirely lost sight of in the appointment. Judge Wood is a native of that state, and was a citizen of Newark, near Columbus, until after the close of the war. It is still further claimed that the impending vacancy will be filled by the selection of Stanley Matthews, so that with Chief Justice Waite, Judges Wood and Matthews, Ohio will be fully regarded in the make up of the Supreme Court Bench.

President Hayes' doubtless justifies his action, as Gov. Buckingham used to do during the war. when criticised for officering so many regiments with Norwich men, that he was not to blame for his locality having so many capable men.

so many capable men.

Secretary Sherman has removed to 1319 K street, his new residence, two doors east of has been building the past year.

H. B. Bukingham has been appointed Internal Revenue Guager for the 1st District of Connecticut. The National Board of Trade adjourned

t annual session here Friday. The National Women's Suffrage Convention is now in session. As ever,

WEST NORWALK.

(Deferred from last week.) Ice harvest has commenced in good ear nest and a large crop-is anticipated, for the demand undoubtedly w'll be great as the town voted license and whisky will be plenty. It may be used to some extent by cider drinkers.

Mr. John Bates, one of our popular manufacturers, met with quite a mishap on Saturdey night. While driving from Darien depot, on the turnpike, he observed a horse and buggy coming in an opposite direction to the side of the road he soon discovered that the approaching vehicle was sure to collide with his, and in a moment the crash came, throwing him out and wounding his arm and hip. On regaining his feet he saw that the buggy had also been overturned and the occupants lay on the frozen ground

The Messrs. Johnson having completed it in his comparative poverty and a salary of their intricate work of making blinds for the \$25,000 guaranteed for ten years, and the Catholic church, have shut down for repairs payment of \$10,000 to his family in the and the holidays. They have a large order for Representative Rowan's house, but the

Our Union Chapel is to be tastefully trimpromoters of the Panama route and the Wall Jokes are quite prevalent. A sign was Street schemers for the Nicaregua line. seen on the fence of a prominent resident Doubting Thomases profess to see in either "Bees for sale here." The next day it was

scheme a very stupendous stock jobbing op- on the building of our large manufacturing eration, and it is said to be this popular | Co. with the addition of "and warranted all A good advice is recommended in the Weekly Witness which answers well in this latitude. "Learn to hold thy tongue." Five

words cost Zacharias forty weeks' silence. Solid Reasons for Future Pros-New York Tribune.

It is not unreasonable to expect that the more solid foundation for business which the resumption of specie payments gives will tend to make trade more healthy and safe, as well as more active. In fact, the increased freedom of inevstment in commercial and industrial enterprises is mainly due to a belief that business will hereafter be safer. In this belief reports of decreasing failures will tend to strengthen intelligent men, and there is a strong probability that the reports for the next quarter will be still more satisfac-

New York Times The volume of business is steadily increasing. Credit is being sought and given with greater caution. Debts are not only being paid, but a sentiment of quiet and solid condence is being strengthened. The avenues to reasonable prosperity are opening to the great industry, energy, skill and integrity are constantly tending to become greater and more

How they were "Elected"

The notices of contest served upon some be annually appropriated to the completed in the House reveal how General Hancock's endowment and support of colleges estab- demand for a "full vote, a free ballot and a lished, or which may be established under fair count" was answered by his supporters Notice of contest is served by Mr. Strobach

said states, territories and District to the Strobach makes twenty two charges, any one education of all children between the ages of of which is sufficient to call for a strict investigation. A summary of the gravest ury is authorized to add to the fund any charges shows that in one county the Demosums given to the United States for that cratic election board illegally, and against the purpose. All sums not exceeding fifty per protest of the Republicans, appointed ignorcentum of the amount received by any state, ant, incompetent, obscure and vicious per-&c., the first year thereafter may be applied sons as inspectors to represent the minority; at discretion to the maintainance of schools that in four counties 750 Republicans were for the instruction of teachers of common prevented from voting by threats of discharge schools. To be entitled to the benefits of from embyment, and of arrest or by acts this act any state, &c, must maintain for at of violence; that deputy sheriffs kept watch least three months in each year until January and ward over the polls with clubs and guns 1. 1885, and thereafter four months in each and refused Republican voters permission to year, a system of free public schools for all approach them, while the Herbert men voted children between six and sixteen years of age. freely; that at four preceints in Mentgomery county 650 votes for Strobach were impeded Representative Wait, who is one of the and prevented from voting; that hundreds most active and influential members of the of illegal voters were allowed to vote for Committee on Commerce, is earnestly endea- Herbert; that 353 votes for Strobach were voring to get an equal amount (and in cases lost in one precient, because the inspectors of special need even more), appropriated for returned an unsigned memorandum; that our Conn. rivers and harbor improvements.

Representative Miles will endeavor to get a genuine: that the United States Supervisors some places, specified and that false returns

and Marshals were driven from the polls in were made from many precincts. Robert Smalls contests the seat of G. D. Tillman, who has the certificate of election in the Fifth Congressional district of South Carolina. Mr. Smalls sets forth the following as some of the grounds for the contest: At four voting precincts in Barn well county, six in Aiken, five in Colleton and six in Hampton the ballot boxes were filled with illegal Democratic votes for the purpose of awakening a tional interest, and the hope is creating au excess of ballots over the number universally expressed that Senator Dawes of voters on the poll list, and then equalizmay be his own successor. His ripe legisla- ing the same by casting out Republican ballots. At Edgefield Court House a riotous band, armed with pistols and guns, and dressed in red shirts, took and held possession ability and probity, all conspire to make Mr. of the polls the night before, and on the day mounted on horses, rode through the town discharging guns and pistols. At Aiken Court House a loaded cannon was placed near to and covering the polls. At a precintc in one's prudence and normal candor be over- Hampton county the Republican tickets were come by partizan zeal. In the heat of a taken away from the holder thereof, so that

the Republicans had no tickets wherewith to vote. At every precinct in Edgefield county President elect Arthur, and then Secretary of and at numerous others throughout the the Treasury Boutwell, dividing the Phelps, | Congressional district, United States Supervisors of election were driven from the polls, prevented from keeping poll-lists and denied admission to the polling places to switness unpleasant situation. Mr. Boutwell, who is the count. In another instance a Republican supervisor was ejected from the voting precinct and afterward compelled to sign as correct a return to the chief supervisor of which he had no knowledge. Polls were opened at unusual places and at improper hours, of which Republican voters had no knowledge. At several polling places, usually giving large Republican majorities, the Democratic managers refused to open the polls at all. At other Republican precincts. where the polls were open, they refused to count or make a return of the same. In four counties the number of votes returned as polled exceeds the number of legal voters

> thousands of Republican votes were prevented from being cast. There are other contests on similar grounds. The only way, or at least the quickest way, to stop such work in Congressional elections is to exclude from Congress

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ing, "what earthly use does any woman have

"I'm sure I don't know," answered Mrs. J

"Eh!" retorted Jones: "Oh, yes! Well,

as they only admit the tips of the fingers

and any woman carrying one resembles a

trusted fowl, I cannot see why they are not

abolished. They are just one of the silly

fashions of the sex. Then look at your hats

this season; a little woman topped off with

a big felt, and rigged out with two or three

great long ostrich feathers, looking as

Dickens would say, like the afternoon shad-

ow of somebody else. It's monstrous redic-

"Yes," replied Mrs. Jones, "It is rather

absurd, now that you call attention to it. But

you know, I wear a bonnet. There was some-

thing I wanted to ask you. Oh, I remember

now how many pockets have you in that

"Pockets," growled Jones; "I'm sure I

never counted them. What do you want to

one for tickets; and my coat has two, as all

coats have, and a breast pocket on each side.

Civil Marriage in Georgia.

moving his hat, and remarked, 'Hats off in

istrators and assigns, for your and their use

an' behoof forever. ?' 'I do,' answered the

all incumbrance, and hev good right to sell,

bargain and convey to the said guarantee

yerself, yer heirs, administrators and as-

signs?' 'I do,' said the bride, rather doubt-

fully. 'Well, John, that'll be about a dollar

'n' fifty cents.' 'Are we married?' asked

the bride. 'Yes, when the fee comes in.'

After some fumbling it was produced and

handed to the 'court,' who pocketed it and

continued: 'Know all men by these presents

that I, being in good health and of sound and

disposin' mind, in consideration of a dollar'n

fifty cents, to me in hand paid, the receipt

whereof is hereby acknowledged, do and by

these presents have declared you man and

wife during good behavior and until other-

Lincoln's Good Sense.

Abraham Lincoln is on record, in his pecu-

liar way, on the system of competitive exam-

inations. The colored troops raised directly

by the General Government during the war

were officered through competitive examina-

tions, and, as was generally admitted, were

remarkably well officered, too. But it would

dent, by committing Casey's tactics, and by

shying out his mathematical and historical

knowledge to good advantage, would get a

the parade ground. And often a man pecu-

iarly fitted to command, with a special

relish for fighting and perfect in the manœu-

ar with the characters of ancient history and

ignorant of logarithms, would fail of securing

a second lieutenancy. One of the latter class

once, in his perplexity, applied to Mr. Lin-

coln, and that man of wonderful discern-

ment and practical sense sent him to Secre-

tary Stanton with this note: "I desire that

Number Twelves

vering of a regiment or brigade, but unfamil

wise ordered by the court.""

know for? Half a dozen may be."

"Count them" said Mrs. Jones.

suit you have on?"

half that number ?"

that makes"-

nan's dress if I were you!"

meekly; then she added sweetly, "I know a

good many who have one."

Exquisite torture of articulation-

Con dolore, al egro nix-cum arouse-

idolize music, from bass drums to bagpipes

morn-

Notice. NOTIOE is hereby given that the Borough of Norwall will apply to the General Assembly at the sessio thereof to be held in Hartlord on the Wednesday after the first Monday of January, 1881 for certain amendments of the charter of said Borough, as specified in the following petition therefor:

ry, 1881 for certain amendments of the charter of said Borough, as specified in the following petition therefor:

To the Honorable General Assembly at the session thereof to be held in Hartford on the Wednesday after the first Monday of January, A. D., 1881:

The petition of the Borough of Norwalk, in the County of Fairfield, by the Warden and Burgesses thereof respectfully showeth:

That at the annual meeting of said Borough held on the 6th day of December, 1880, the Warden and Burgesses thereof were directed to petition your honorable body in the name of the Borough and to remedy certain existing defects inthe Charter thereof, for the amendment of said Charter in the iollowing matters:

Ist. To enable the Warden in the matter of laying out, altering, anlarging and discontinuing highways; to appoint appraisers of benefits and damages from outside of the Borough.

2d. To authorize the Borough to take private property if needed, in the establishment of harbor lines in the harbor of Norwalk within the Borough, and to assess damages and benefits when private property shall be so taken, and for the damages sustained by any person in the taking of property to assess benefits therefor upon persons and property specially benefitted thereby. 3d. To authorize said Borough upon payment of proper damages therefor to lay and construct sewers through private property—provided, however, that no amendment of the Charter of said Borough shall be valid and operative until the same shall have been accepted by the Borough at a meeting specially called to vote thereon.

By direction of said Borough the undersigned, the Warden and Burgesses thereof, do petition your Honorable body for the amendment of the Charter of said Borough shall be valid and operative until the same shall have been accepted by the Borough at a meeting specially called to vote thereon.

By direction of said Borough the undersigned, the Warden and Burgesses thereof, do petition your Honorable body for the amendment of the Charter of said Borough in the Matters

D. N. COUCH.,
JOHN KEENA,
FRANK STREET,
Burgesses of Borough of Norwalk.

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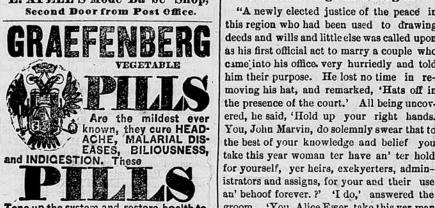
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Testimonial from Wm. M. Grannis, of Phillis has still a sharp eye to the main chances of life, and yedterday threw out very strong intimations savoring of expected holi-

than I have before in two years, and I think I am entirely cured. I would advise all who are at fillicted to consult the Doctor at once. If he can do for you what he has done for me you will ever have cause to be grateful. Sincerely yours, will LIAM M. GRANNISS.

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It will be exhibited in the Exposition building. A hundred years from now and scientific men will be discussing how its beneath them then emery of different sizes, and after being ground with the finest emery bones ever got so far inland. Another Great Cure in New Haven.

A RHYME OF THE TILE. NELLIE G. CONE Miss Pallas Eudora Von Blurky,

! hark to the strains of the jingling piano, That float like the wails of a gathering She didn't know chicken from turkey;

Jingle, tink, tink, from eight in the morning; High Spanish and Greek she could fluently Rumble, dum, dump, still past two in the But her knowledge of poultry was murkey. She could tell the great uncle of Moses.

Why Shakespeare was wrong in his grammar

And the dates of the Wars of the Roses, And the reasons of things why the Indians Of a music-struck miss in a neighboring wore rings In their red, aboriginal noses

I drink in the strains of Apollo's sweet And the meaning of Emerson's "Brahma" And she went chipping rocks with a little worship Rossini, Beethoven and Verdi; black box For Auber and Weber I painfully long; And a small geological hammer ! Dingle kink, pinkle pink, grumble grum, She had views on co-education

And the principal needs of the nation, And her glasses were blue, and the number Toopey toop, pookey pook, plunkey pung, she knew Of the stars in each high constellation

Ane she wrote in handwriting clerky,

And she talked with an emphasis jerky. And she painted on tiles in the sweetest o "Maria." said Mr. Jones, the other evenstyles :

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

But she didn't know chicken from turkey

Messrs. Mittelstrap, of Madgeburg, have nvented a new optical milk test. In previous instruments of the kind the plan has been to add milk to water until a layer of given thichness becomes opaque, but in this new instrument a given quantity of milk with a given quantity of water is examined by looking through different thicknesses of layer until opacity is reached. The vessel holding the liquid has a glass bottom, and a cover in which is a vertical graduated slide in tubular form, the lower end being ciosed by a piece of glass. Light is thrown up from below by means of an oblique mirror, or from a direct source. The tubular slide-through which the examiner looksis moved in the cover until the light disappears, and at this point the scale is reed off Experiments have shown this apparatus to be very accurate, the difference between the determinations of the fat in milk by its means and by chemical analysis being an average of only 0. 1 per cent.

"You have fifteen," reforted Mrs. Jones, triumphantly; "yes, sir! I have counted Not the least promising application of the new luminous paint is found in the produc-"Pooh! Nonsense! Fifteen pockets! You tion of a safety lamp for coal miners. It is nust think I'm an idiot. How could I use said to give light enough for practical use, and, as it contains no fire or heat, it is evident that its use is absolutely free from risk. "I will, and soon show you how absurdly By means of this form of lamp, in connection ou state things. Well, there are-let me with blasting by compressd air, fire and the see-one, two, three, four, How's that? attendant danger of exploding gas might be Two ordinary, two pistol and one watch. ruled out, and the most dangerous mines be pocket in trousers; my vest has two, of course, and an inside one for bills, and a made quite safe. The outside fiber of the cocoanut is now watch pocket, certainly; all vests have, and

used for shoe heels, and it is said to be a good substitute for leather. An ingenious Frenchman has devised a

and one for cards. Why, bless me, Maria, game for facilitating the study of geography by children. It consists of a large planis "Fifteen! and your overcoat has exactly five more, Twenty pockets for one man! phere map of the globe, accompanied by Well, I wouldn't say another word about numerous objects representing animals, plants flags, costumes, towns and landscapes. These nuffs, or hats, or any other fashion for a woobjects, of painted cardboard, stand upright when the small inscription accompanying Jones says he never felt so utterly discourthem is folded back; and each one bears, ged in his life, and to think he never knew moreover, a number corresponding to one on how many pockets he had till his wife told the map. Placing each in its proper position, the child quickly becomes familiar with the subject illustrated; if it be a plant, he "A newly elected justice of the peace in knows the place which produces it, and its this region who had been used to drawing use; if a town, he knows its population, eeds and wills and little else was called upon as his first official act to marry a couple who the approval of the Paris Society of Geo-

came into his office. very hurriedly and told him their purpose. He lost no time in re-Dr. Muller, of Geneva, has made a calculation in which he estimates the number of plant species existing on the globe to reach a

the presence of the court.' All being uncovminimum total of 250,000. ered, he said, 'Hold up your right hands. Herr Bergel, of Berlin, has brought out a You, John Marvin, do solemnly swear that to curious device by means of which pictures the best of your knowledge and belief you of various kinds are burnt out on a piece of take this year woman ter have an' ter hold ordinary looking rose colored paper. A glowing match is applied at two finely perforated points, and the sparks communicated then begin gradually to move over the paper groom. 'You, Alice Ewer, take this yer man tracing out the picture. Neither leaves its for your husband, ter hev an' ter sold forproper path or injures the paper beyond, and ever; and do you further swear that you are when the end of the path is reached, the lawfully seized in fee simple, are free from

spark goes out. A great telescope lens, nearly 29 inches in diameter, is being finished for the Paris

At the Greenwich Observatory a very ingenious instrument is in use to record automatically the duration of sunshine through the day. It consists of a glass globe hung within a hemispherical cup of slightly greater diameter, the cup being lined with a strip of paper covered with stencil ink. The globe is entirely exposed upon the roof, and, while the sun is shining, acts as a burning glass, and causes a continuous line to be made upon the paper. This line will be broken, however, as often as the sun's light is obscured by clouds, and thus a record of the amount of sunshine for the day will be

obtained, M. Moride has shown the French Academy a new alimentary substance, called nutricine. Raw meat, freed from bones and tendons, is passed into suitable machines with nitrogen-ized food substances—such as bread, etwhich absorb its water, and perhaps form organic combinations with it. The whole is dried in the air or over a mildly-heated stove occasionally happen that a young college stuand then pulverized and sifted. The powder obtained is gray or yellowish in color, and has an agreeable taste. With fats, albumen or gummed water, soli dcakes or cubes may captaincy or a majority before he could be made of it, afterward made into soups, shoulder arms or march a company out to sauces, etc. The substance is very nutritive,

and keeps indefinitely if not exposed to moisture or too great heat. The combined force of the steam engines of the world is estimated at 46,000,000 horse power. This is considered equal to about twice the available working power of the

entire population of the globe. Something about Glass. [American Agriculturist.]

Some boy writes to "The Doctor," asking

Mr.—should be appointed to the colonelcy how window glass is made so flat and smooth "especially those in the large windows of of a colored regiment, although he may not store fronts." There are two kinds of window glass, one called "cylinder" and the other "plate" glass. All the large panes are plateglass, as the size of cylinder glass cannot Aunt Phillis is one of the good old "mmabe increased beyond a certain point. In mys" of Virginia, a respectable colored lady this kind of glass a cylinder is blown; those who have been in a glass-house-and I advise you, whenever you have an opportunity, to visit one and see how this wonderful material is worked-know that to make a cylinder a glass is first blown. This then day favors. "Honey, I'se got a world of is worked into a cylinder, by rolling it upon trouble about my shoes. I has allus to have an iron table; after a cylinder is made its 'em made to order. Now, does you know ends are cut off, and it is divided lengthwhat nummer I wears?" We made a guess | wise and flattened our to form a flat, at "fours." Aunty's eyes twinkled and her smooth sheet. All plate-glass is cast; a polmouth opened wide with great guffaw, as ished iron table has ledges at the side, as she replied, "Fo's! why, what you take me high as the thickness of the plate glass. Norwich, Conn. For further particulars send a stamp and get a circular.

Testimonial from Wm. M. Grannis, of Fair Haven.

This is to certify that for several years I was afficted with disease of the liver and kidneys, and wastroubled very much with dyspepsia and a constant pain in my back and affection of the spine. I was unit for any hard labor. I was treated by several physicians, but never received any permanent beneit until I applied to Dr. Fiske, and I am satisfied he is the only one that ever understood my case. He examined me clairvoyantly and explained my disease satisfactorily, and prepared medicines which reached the seat of my disease at once. He also gave mesoveral magnetic treatments, which entirely removed the pain in my back and spine. I have been under his treatment only two months, and I feel better now than I have before in two years, and I think I am entirely cured. I would advise all who are affected with disease and and more particulars.

She replied, "Fo's! wny, wnat you take me fo'—a infan'? No, master, I w'ars twelves—and don' you dun forgot it, nudder." Her meaning could not be mistaken, and the number twelves must of course be duly ordered to for Christmas.—The State.

Chicago has anew sensation,—a whale 55 feet long, weighing 40 tons. It is not a fresh water affair caught in the lake, but was shipped from Boston, over the New York & New England Road, on two platform cars.

It will be exhibited in the Exposition building. A hundred years from now and chinery. First sand and water are placed fo'-a infan'? No, master, I w'ars twelves- The metal glass is poured upon this and

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A darkey who was stooping to wash his hands in a creek did'nt notice the peculiar, actions of a goat just behind. So when he scrambled out of the water and was asked how it happened he answered: "I dunno 'ractly; but 'pears to me as if de shore kind. So when he scrambled out of the water and was asked how it happened he answered: "I dunno 'ractly; but 'pears to me as if de shore kind. So when he scrambled out of the water and was asked how it happened he answered: "I dunno 'ractly; but 'pears to me as if de shore kind. So when he scrambled out of the water and was asked how it happened he answered: "I dunno 'ractly; but 'pears to me as if de shore kind. So when he scrambled out of the water and was asked how it happened he answered: "I dunno 'ractly; but 'pears to me as if de shore kind. So when he stormbled out of the water and was asked how it happened he answered: "I dunno 'ractly; but 'pears to me as if de shore kind. The provoking neglect in one respect. The new rule of the post office dep

and after being ground with the finest emery they are polished by rubbing them with some