The Peace of God. The child leans on its parent's breasts.

Leaves there its cares, and is at rest: The bird sits singing by his nest, And tells aloud

He sings to shame Men who forget, in fear of need A Father's name.

And feels as light as it had wings; A well of peace within it springs; Come good or ill, Whate'er to-day, to-morrow brings It is His will!

A Story about Meyerbeer's L'Africaine.

From the French for the Musical News.

time before Myerbeer's death, by M. Alphonse Royer, who was director of "L'Opera de The inimitable accent and expression of

report said, announced for twenty years, promised by its author, and continually post-

poned for a multitude of reasons. M. Royer, like all the other directors who succeed to "L'Opera" during this period was ardently desirous of producing "L'Afri-

the illustrious master, and finally extracted part of his ideal tenor, viz:

If he suits me and I recozpize the qualities of physique and voice which are indispensible to the role of Vasco di Gama, the matter is quickly decided, I will give my

to Italy with, "Go, explore! find, bring to me this incomparable tenor. I must have him at any price. Spare nothing I shall depend upon your untiring zeal to accomplish

shrank from fatigue or danger. He took a diligence to Lyons, overcame the Simplon and entered Italy.

discovered by chance, as it were, the ideal singer; perhaps not entirely in conformity, with the desideratum of the director, but evidently superior to all he had ever seen or heard. The tenor was young, of fine presence, handsome, seemed intelligent, and evinced a fresh, generous, penetrative voice. It is true he spoke French like a Languedocian, but with this exception he was superb.

The agreement was therefore signed unreservedly, and the twain immediately set out for France.

At first the voyage was a lively one, but soon the tenor developed signs of secret dis-

frontiers." "Have you no passport?" "No, I would have taken one, but it would

not be best to show it." "Why ?" "Because I am bound by an engagemen with my present manager for a period of seven

years." "And you did not tell me!" (Tableau).

me away."

where I found you. The postillion had already received orders to return, but the tenor begged and

entreated importunately to be allowed to pro "You are innocent," he said, "of my evasion, and I will bear all the responsibility.

Besides, my engagement with the Italian impresario contains a variety of irregulari-

The agent yielded to these arguments. "We will proceed," he replied, "but it will be necessary to employ subterfuge in order to deceive the custom house officers. I have a passport for myself and servant. You shall play the role of valet."

These terms cruelly wounded the tenor's vanity, but as it was unavoidable he accepted them with as good grace as possible. carriage halted before the door of an inn

where they found assembled a large number of travelers. "You must begin your role here," said the

representative of "L'Opera" to the singer. "Carry my valise!"

Dinner having been served the artist prepared to take his place among the guests. "You must not think of such a thing.

said the agent in a low tone. "Sit at the behind my chair and serve me. You shall

A deep blush mantled the tenor's face and a perfumed sigh escaped from his melodious let us leave the subject, only hoping that paid for by the receipts, the excess being organized seven Sunday schools in one week, breast. He was tempted to exclaim with the hard feelings and bitter speaking will not regent to Cardinal Dubois: You press me too follow. For one side must win and the far, but his courage did not fail him, and he other might as well make the best of it. yielded. His endeavors, however, were so And may God bless and protect our country unsuccessful and his blunders so numerous, whichever party rules! several cried out, "What an awa ward valet !" Discouraged by such expressions, he dropped a dish of sauce upon the coat of an begins with 15,000 copies, orders for that officer, who rudely reproved him. In addition to this there were at table two or three received. The English edition differs from pretty young ladies whom he fancied betray. the American only in respect to the editorial ed an interest in him, and who seemed by departments, which are conducted by Mr. their glances to say: "What a pity a hand- John Lillie, formerly editor of The Galaxy,

such a position !"

the napkin he held, he posed himself majes. cally and attacked, in his finest voice, the grand final air of Edgar in Donnizetti's Lucia, "Bella alma Inamorata."

One can easily imagine the effect produced and the astonishment of his auditors. They applauded with enthusiasm and furore." Even the gendarmes present did the same, but when the excitement had calmed the same hands that had applauded the artist so vigorously, seized the false valet and carried perhaps bear fruit for a year and then lose 2 inches; owned by Great Eastern Steamship him off to prison. The subterfuge was over, and M. Royer's unfortunate representative was obliged to prolong his sojourn in Italy, in order to render an account of his adven-

Finally he was released; but he returned to Paris without a tenor. "Sec, therefore, why I was not able to present 'L'Africaine,' concluded the director "de L'Opera de Paris."

Female Doctors.

Miss Muloch in the Bazar open to all wollen. so natural, so right, so especially sacred to not enter upon it, especially those not of the lower but the middle classes, who require to earn an honorable living. An ordinary sick nurse must prepare herself to meet every form of human suffering, but there is one form of inevitable and hopeful suffering to merly only their own sex ministered to them. Without entering upon medical di-cussion, I wish to give it as my distinct opinion, in which numbers more agree, that women are far the best to attend o women in their hour of trial, not only as monthly nurses, butwhy shirk the old Bible word ?-as midwives. We are apt to forget that childbirth is not a disease, but a natural event, in which nature can generally take care of herself, if aided making one condition which concerned the by care, caution, experience, and, above all, patience. It is this qualilty of patience, so much greater in our sex than the other, which makes it desirable, if for no other reason, that the obstetric art should fall exclusively into the hands of women-not ignorant, but educated, women-who, at the critical hour, and afterward, can use their brains as well as their hearts, their intelligence and sympathy as well as their practical skill and experience. Those who go much about the world-I do not mean the gay, but the hard working and much suffering world-must have noticed how very many women die in childbirth. Not so much amid the upper classes, or the lower, who have none, only some clever old woman, who, making up in experience what she lacks in education, brings safely into existence half the population of a village, but the intermediate class, the wives of clerks, The dramatic agent set out. The railroad tradesmen or poor gentlemen, who aim at the was not yet completed as far as Lyons, but dignity of doctor and nurse, but can only the representative of "L'Opera de Paris" afford them of an inferior kind, and who s one of those indefatiguables who never often pay with the lives for the incapacity creasing the rather heavy expenses which fatalities which the stricken household be

Election Day Through Feminine Eyes.

taken suddenly away in the midst of youth

The second of November has arrived; we would know it without the aid of an alma for so many of us), goes down people seem to be abroad on some purpose intent. This will now stop short. Not dat I wouldn't feel man does not believe in so much fuss he goes | honored—not dat I wouldn't feel grateful to the polls with his mind made up, deposits not dat I wouldn't 'preciate de kind motives his vote and goes about his day's work as of de givers, but kase it would be money usual. But to the larger part of the com- frown away. I lib in a humble cabin. We munity it is a day of great excitement and variety. At what other time is poor man-Chicken Streeter, when else has he an opporcarriage? When else are his fellow men siderate of his feelings, so anxious to please him? He is a man and on equal standing with all other men for one day in the year, and he enjoys the variety and makes the People you see but once a year go by. From the edges, the corners, the crossways, old-fashioned garments put on to do honor to the occasion, and all with the same proud. go back home to carpets full of holes an'

man. I can vote." Small boys are full of energy and excitement, for every American boy is born a poliician; they discuss the candidates with give enthusiast c cheers over every new arrival, get in everybody's way, and have a good time generally. The very dogs share the

prevailing excitement, and the whole medley forcibly brings to mind the nursery rhyme, Hark! hark! the dog do bark, The beggars are coming to town;

Some in rags, some in jags, And some in velvet gowns. All are out who are able, and all on a com mon level. The old man who thinks this to cast his first vote go in together. The man is certainly to be pitied. We women sit at the windows and watch the voters go by, and and try to guess to which side the various ones belong, always claiming the most re-

more interested and excited, I dare say, than finally there comes a luil as the time draws cock, discloses the fact that in the former the near for the vote to be counted. And then

The English edition of Harper's Magazine some fellow like that should be reduced to and treat of subjects of particular interest to English readers. It will be issued ten days This aroused his vanity and awakened his later in England than at home, it being the

The Cultivation of the Peach. For some twenty or more years the idea has prevailed in Connecticut, that, in consequence of a disease peculiar to the peach, this kind of fruit could not be grown. And the idea, up to within a very few years, has fruit growers who had seen the peach tree shake their heads in silence. But for some unaccountable cause a change has come, and brighter prospects are before the fruit grower. Young trees are being set, fruit of excellent quality is matured and the trees still retain their vigor, appearing more as they did in days of yore. It is now no unpeach orchard. No longer ago than 1870, we saw orchards of peach trees in this place that answered the description of those of the days of the disease, which discouraged any general culture, while to-day a good number of orchards are started and in 1874. Length 420 feet, breadth of beam a view of which we recently took, by obtained from a New York nursery. These which he proposes to add, year after year. His treatment of the trees is to set them carefully and then keep the ground under cultivation; they are set from twelve to fifteen feet apart. For a year or two, crops such

as beans, potatoes, etc., are cultivated between the trees, but as they increase in size Mr. Lewis proposes only to run the cultivator over the surface to keep the soil loose and free from weeds. The only fertilizer that he gives to his trees is an application of human urine and ashes, spreading over a little surface about each tree, and such as comes from a collection of fowls of different kinds that roam among them. Under this treatment his trees are all vigorous and apparent-In healthy, possessing such a rich deep green in the foilage as indicates strength of constitution, nor does bearing change their appearance; trees that have been in bearing for three years were looking as good as any of those of less. This year Mr. Lewis has less than 100 trees in bearing, but the crop taken in view of the fact was exceedingly encouraging. The varieties grown are principally of the standard varieties, such as Early | Eastern, but the cable telegram announcing Nestor. Morris White, Early and Late her launch does not give her dimensions Crawford, etc., with individual trees of very | She is an Anchor line boat. The steamer many of the other kinds. Of the quality of Alaska, now building on the Clyde for the tue fruit we can testify, since from Mr. Guion line, is to be 6,500 tons. Her owners Lewis' liberality we were able to feast in | say that "her dimensions will be: Extreme princely style; and for size and flavor of length, 500 feet; breadth of beam, 50 feet fruit Mr. Lewis need have no fears of being and depth of hold from main deck, 38 feet. any behind his brother fruit growers. He | There will be 250 state-rooms in the first picks splendid specimens of eight and nine in the mouth. It has been a matter of convenience to the people, and the fruit that Mr. Lewis had to spare was eagerly sought such days as were enjoyed in the past, when ship affoat.. Her boilers will be heated by decaying on the ground as apples do now.

many a boy and girl who are not able to obtain all they could eat if they had an opportween Europe and New York. She wil WILLIAM H. YEOMANS. carry four masts, and will be provided with wo smoke funnels."

cost two shillin's apiece, but it am no place Great in a jesting encounter was an abbot of pur fur an ile paintin'" It would be just as the Catholic monastery of Camenz. Calling much outer place in my cabin, and wid my the abbot to his carriage window as he was surroundin's, as lace curtius ober a smoke about to drive away from the monaster; house winder. My green cha'rs now har- gates, the king said to him: "Ask me a fadoan look bad 'longside of a plaster-of-paris second bass choir singer is recently of Shakespeare; my three dollar clock haint dead. Doubtless your majesty can disany too gorgeous for the chintz lambrequins pose of many chorists in Berlin. Will my ole folks ub dar, but we know better dan to bass?" The king, after a moment's reflect dollars worf of butes. If white woman want | Neustadt on the Dose." It flashed across to come down town wid a \$100 cloak on, an' the abbot's mind that Frederick had, some bakers' bread suppers, dat's no guide for my for improving the breed of asses in the vereld woman. If white men walk aroun' like town mentioned by him, and foreseeing wha lords, and yet owe for last winter's coal, sort of bass singer the king's peculiar humo dat's no guice for me. No, gem'lin, down would prompt him to forward to .Ca

The growth of mission Sunday school which was pronounced a useless attempt. I

a good paying grocery business; and the young lady at once declared she'd die rather than marry any man just to please her father.

NORWALK GAZETTE.

NORWALK, CONNECTICUT, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1880.

power, was built at London, begun in 1854 been sustained by experience. Trees would and finished in 1858, by S Scott Russell & be planted, they would grow for a few years | Co. Length 679 feet 6 inches, breadth of with what appeared to be reasonable vigor, beam 82 feet 8 inches, depth of hold 45 feet their vigor and finally all vitality. With company, London and Liverpool. It is diffithis condition of things there was little cult to state her precise cost, since the comencouragement for undertaking the culture of pany engaged in her construction failed soon this kind of fruit. The older farmers and after she was launched and before she was fitted up and sold the hull (if we remember grow with vigor, fruit abundantly for a rightly) for £16,000, much less than it had period of twenty-five or more years, would cost. He once saw a statement that she had cost, when ready for sea, \$3,880,000, but we have no means of verifying the figures. The

Large Steamers.

The New York Journal of Commerce

lists the large steamers of the world as fol-

The Great Eastern, 18,916 tons, 2,600 horse

Arizona, 5,147 tons, 1,200 horse power, Per built on the Clyde in 1879, by J. Helder & common thing to see a good sized, thrifty Co. Length 450 feet 2 inches, breadth of beam 45 feet 4 inches, depth of hold 35 feet

total loss of money on this steamer up to

was estimated at one million poun.

City of Peking, 5,079, tons. 1,000 nominal horse power (effective 4,500,) built by Delaware Shipbuilding company, at Chester, Pa., some in bearing condition; the most notable 47 feet, depth of hold 38 feet 5 inches. Ownone in this line being that of Elisha D. Lewis, ed by Pacific Mail Steamship company, New

trees some five or six years ago which were horse power (effective 4,500) built by J. Roach & Son, Chester Pa., in 1874. Length he set near the house in a dry, gravelly soil of 402 feet 8 inches, breadth of beam 46 feet 9 medium fertility: to these he has added year inches, depth of hold 36 feet 6 inches. to year until he has above 100 trees, and to Owned by Pacific Mail Steamship company, New York.

Germanic, 5,008 tons, 760 nominal horse power (effective 3,500,) built by Harland & Wolf at Belfast, in 1874. Length 455 feet, breadth of beam 45 feet 2 inches, depth of hold 33 feet 7 inches. White Star line. Hooper, 4,935 tons, 4000 nominal horse power; built on the Tyne in 1873 by C. Mitchell & company. Length 338 feet 2 inches, breadth of beam 55 feet, depth of hold 34 feet 5 inches. Owned by Hooper

Telegraph Works, London. Faraday, 4,908 tons, 500 nominal horse power; built on the Tyne in 1874, by C. Mitchell & company. Length 360 feet 4 inches, breadth of beam 52 feet 3 inches, depth of hold 34-7 inches. Owned by Lie-

mens & company, London. There are also between 40 and 50 other ocean steamers ranging between 4,000 and 5,000 tons The Hooper and Faraday were both built for cable laving, but are now employed in general freighting business. The Furnessia, launched at Barrow, 20th inst, is the largest steamer now affoat next to the great capacity for carrying 2,000 steerage passen greater power than those of any veesel now in six and one half days. No expense wil be spared in trying to make her the finest, as well as the swiftest steam-ship plying be

Besides the above, there are now building the City of Rome, for the Inman line, to be line, to be the same tonnage. The White Star line have also a new steamer building to be named the Majestic, to be larger than any

King Frederick's Joke.

Couspicuous among the few men of hi time who ever got the better of Frederick the monarch deign to begift us with a second menz, wherewith to recruit its choir, he promptly replied : "Most Dread Sovereign in token of our gratitude for your gracious bounty, and in accordance with the custon of our order, we shall bestow upon our new second bass the name of his exalted donor He will be known in our choir as Fredericus return this dexterous home thrust, bu drove off in silence, which he maintaine unbroken for nearly an hour, when, turnin to his aid-de-camp ne dryly observed, "Thi is what one gets by joking with fools! But he never again alluded to an episcde in which he felt that he had got thoroughly

from small beginnings is illustrated by missionary Irwin, of the American Sunday school Union, in Minnesota: "I have just visited a school organized eight months ago, was started, after two days canvass, with sixteen scholars. Last Sunday I preached there to a hundred and two hearers; after the sermon fifty-five were gathered in the Sunday school. I addressed a temperance meeting there at night. The same afternoon I visited another school started a few weeks ago with eighteen scholars. Now there were fifty-five at the preaching, and thirty-eight in the Sunday school. Another new school had forty last Sunday, and still another doubled its numbers in two weeks. On a expenses for postal service were more than visit to Grand Fork and Polk Counties, I After a walk of eleven miles to an appointstates fall far below par. Of the Hancock ment in a scotch settlement, I had an austates, New Jersey and Delaware only pay dience of twenty-three persons. Among them was an old man, a new comer, who was once a member of Dr. Guthrie's church."

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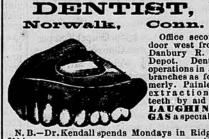
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EVENING THOUGHTS.

FRANK MAY. he evening shadows deepen, The busy day is done,

and in the blue above us The stars gleam one by one seantiful stars that were hidden till now In the flerce, hot glare of the sun. And in the gathering darkness

I hear the burrying feet Of the throng returning homeward Along the crowded street; Eager in home's dear shelter Beloved ones to greet.

see from every casement The glow of ruddy light Flashing, like precious jewels, Upon the robe of night,

Telling of cheer and welcome Far warmer and more bright. And my thoughts go on to the mansions

Prepared for us on highthe eternal city So far off, yet so nigh-

And the shining stars seem the household lights Of those homes beyond the sky.

And there my loved ones are waiting, Waiting my face to see When I shall rest from my labors : And I know that there will be

beating heart

Among those "many mansions" One made ready for me.

Good bye, sweetheart, Good bye, Good bye, sweetheart ! Tis hard to leave thee, dear; my wildly

The good bye kiss I feel, but scarce thy form Through these hot, blinding tears, as now

Good-bye, sweetheart! When shall I bear again thy low, sweet, ten-Repeat the dear, fond words that made my

Paradise? Good-bye, sweetheart! Oh whisper in my ear once more ere I depart Thy promise ne'er to take another to thy

One moment lay my head, its chosen rest. Good-bye, sweetheart! will believe thee, dear; thou'rt true as Heaven above-

And kiss me once again, and on thy loving

give thee perfect faith which comes of perfect love; And while I live my heart shall nevermore All that I have or am belongs, dear love,

Good-bye, sweetheart, good-bye

MY COAT. BY BERANGER. My poor, dear coat, be faithful to the end :

ancient friend: Not more could Socrates have done. weakened to the threadbare state, Thou still must suffer many a blow, E'-n like thy master brave the storms of fate. My good old coat, we'll never part-oh,no

I still can well remember the first day I wore thee-for my memory's strong; t was my birthday; and my comrades gay Chanted thy glories in a song. Thy poverty might make me vain;

The friends who loved me long ago, .
Though theu art poor, will drink to thee My good old coat, we'll-never part-oh, no! This fine-drawn rent-its cause I ne'er for-It beams upon my memory still; feigned one night to fly from my Lisette,

And even new her grasp I feel.

She tore thee, but she made more fast

My fetters, while she wronged me so;

hen two whole days in mending thee she My good old coat, we'll never part-oh,no f Ne'er drugged with musk and amber has thou been, Like coats by vapid coxcombs worn ;

Ne'er in an antechamber wert thou seen Insulted by the lordling's scorn. How wistfully all France has eyed The hand that ribbons can bestow! The field flower is thy button's only pride-My good old coat, we'll never part-oh, no

We shall not have those foolish days again

Those days so fraught with pleasure and with

Those days of mingled rain and sur semehow think, my ancient friend, Unto a coatless realm I go:

Yet wait awhile, together we will end-

My good old coat, we'll never part-oh,no!

When our two destinies were one;

THE GO-BETWEEN Beside the fire fair Mary sat, Beside it purred her baby cat-A tidy, silken-furred Maltese: And far removed upon the scene,

ve-smitten Jack with beshful mien. Threw furtive glances, ill at ease. To speak or move he did not dare. And wished, a thousand times repeated, That he could slyly s. eal away, And come again some other day,

When less distraught and overheated

But ab, poor Jack! though fain to go, Perverse are love-struck lads and men. He'd rather martydoms a score Endure than "make his bow" before The warning church bell counted ten

And high hope beating in his breast, Had come his honest suit to press. "Mas! if Molly only knew!" He sighed, as on the minutes flew : "If she my errand could but guess!" But slowly up the clock's broad face

For Jack, arrayed in Sunday best.

And 'round the nimbler pointer harried. While keeper pains poor Johnny racked: His creeks ablez , his beart more flurried Just then-what kind, prepitions Fat Moved Tabby, ere it was too are

The hour hand crept with measured pace:

Jack's knee to spring upon and sit? But so it was. And quick as thought, At pussy's deed Sir Bashtur caught. With desperate haste und happy wit. "Go ask thy mistress, kitty dear"-So spake the lad, with heart of fear-"Will she be mine?" and gently then

Placed Tabby by the maiden's side "Puss, tell him yes," sweet Moil ropind, And loud the Panica bell a same dies A high action of board set went

His trust in God, and so is blessed Neath every cloud.

He has no store, he sows no seed, Yet sings aloud, and doth not heed By flowing stream or grassy mead,

The heart that trusts forever sings,

The following well authenticated story, the events of which transpired twenty or twenty-five years ago, was related a short

the witty raconteur will be wanting to the reader, but the main parts are presented ricaine" was in question, having been, as

He found himself in communication with from him a formal promise, Myerbeer only

It will be seen that Myerbeer only bound himself conditionally; but Royer had such an insatiable desire to present the new opera that he accepted the terms with empressment. "It is understood," he exclaimed, "Before two months I will show you the rara-avis you seek." The very next day he hurried off an agent

Arrived there he began a series of explorations. He went from Naples to Venice from Rome to Florence; from Bologna to Milan, searching everywhere for the desired prodigy. He found nothing. Everyone had something more or less objectionable, and did not exactly fulfill the ideal of Myerbeer 'At length, somewhat discouraged and foiled, he reached Pisa. O, miracle! He

The agent secured an interview with the artist and made him an excellent offer. The tenor, like all his confreres. was eager to ap-

Upon being pressed for the wherefore he replied with some hesitation: "I confess I have fear of arrest on the

"I will be very careful. You did not lead "Certainly not; I engage tenors, but I do not seize them bodily and carry them off; and to prove this I shall take you back

ties in form. I can break it, and only wished to gain time by going off without taking leave. As soon as we reach Paris I will submit the case to arbitrators, and if there should be indemnity to pay you may attach my sala-

They reached the Italian boundary. The

conscious ability as an artist. He could no custom of the English magazines to appear longer restrain himself, and throwing away only five days ahead of time,

"I hez accidentally larned," began the president of the Lime Kiln Club, as the meeting opened, "dat de local member of our club am makin' up a shake purse to buy me an ile paintin' as a present I hope the sch-me hev got some stuffed green cha'rs in the monize wid my ingrain carpet; my chromos which da ole woman made. We are only

make up no present, nor nuffin, but keep your change down in your pocket for sore froats or a tech of fever. Monday morning, after an illness of about three weeks, consequent upon the infirmities of his advanced years, Lucius Hotchkiss, one of New Haven's most respected citrzens, was ound to be in a dying condition. The fact being communicated to Mrs. Hotchkiss, who for sometime has been far from well, although able to be about the house, that lady entered her husband's room and stepped to the side of his bed. For a moment or two she listened to his breathing, and then fell over upon the floor, dead. In less than half an hour she was followed by her husband. During his illness, she had frequently said she hoped to live no longer than he did. Mrs. Hotchkiss was the daughter of Rev. Mr. Street, one of the earliest ministers of the East Haven Congregational church. Mr. Hotchkiss was a native of New Haven and

Mrs. Hotchkiss were members of the Center church and people of eminent Ceristian char -A Curious bit of Statistical infor-

seventy-seven years of age. Both Mr. and

Is furnished by the report of Assistant Postcomparison of the states which chose Garover two million dollars, while in the latter there is a deficiency of three and a half millions. In other words, the Garfield states pay \$1 08 on the dollar, while the Hancock states, Iowa, Oregon, Vermont, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska and Colorado fail to pay for theirs. New York

being \$500,000, \$600,000 and \$700,000, re spectively.

pays a surplus of \$1,800,080 into the daughter, who has a soul for romance, propays a surplus of \$1,800,000 into the treasury and Massachusetts \$750,000. Arkansas, California and Texas, carry off she palm for their relative deficiencies, the sums

Such a condition of things would delight

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**Rorwalk, May/1 1880.1

Tuesday, December 14, 1880.

Editorial Letter. WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 12, 1880.

DEAR GAZETTE -The PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE is deemed by our leading Republican statesmen as a clear and candid rather than particularly brilliant or able document. Gen. M'Cook has by common consent, in his bill, improved on the President's plan for "providing for," as it is generally put, but as your correspondent most effectual plan of suppressing po'ygamy by depriving every nan who violates our common law in this respect the right to vote, love his plurality of wives, is said to lovehis political rights and privi eges far more, and will tory, now so ambitious to become a state. ceptional rarity of this kind of sport here The C vil Servic: theories advanced in the mes-age meet universal approval as abstract theo : , but as t one intelligent congressman

or er intelligent politician we have met, of either party, believes it possible, in our elective form of government, constantly changing our rulers and law makers, from Preside at down, that in practice any such theories can be made to harmoniously work The new President comes in and must have his own selected retinue of private secretarics and clerks. The Cabinet Ministers will have their sons, nephews or intimate personal friends as their nearest, confidential assistants. The Senator or member of the House who chances to get a chairmanship of a committee, must and will have his trusted clerk, not only to arrange and conduct the business of his committee, but more especially to relieve him of his overwhelming burden of private correspondence and duties from the White House down to the most obscure Light House on our coast, these changes in office are inevitable and cannot be avoided without serious friction and indeed positive injury to our public service. Then, again, there is just and solid ground for opposing the introduction into our American system of public service the European grades office" is far more popular with the masses of our people than the medern Civil Service Reform theory of "once in office always in office." It is said that President elect Garfield has some clearly defined practical ideas which he will recommend, as to the routine clerical positions held in the public service. where competency and good conduct are the only needed qualifications. These positions clearly ought not to be made contingent upon a clerk's political, any more than upon his religious or denominational preferences Such positions in their perpetuity can well and might beguarded by law, but any such comprehensive Civil Service system as is outlined in the message, can never be made a practical success and beneficial to the whole

government is also changed. CONGRESS. Senator Morgan, the bright and cute Ala bama lawyer, has elaborated an Electoral Bill, which has occuped the attention of the our opponents have a mischievous purpose in so tenaciously insisting upon its present consideration and adoption. The Democ ats protest there is no African in the fence, but that it is honestly and only what it seems. But as they have been so often impeached in their truthfulness where their party was to be advantaged, it is not proposed by Republican members to allow them to by any indirection an opportunity for increased partizan supremacy. The very persistency with which they are trying to coerce their measure through the House, belies all their protestations that their bill has no partizan signifi cance. On this account, if for no other, the Republicans will resist the proposed enactment to the last extremity. Mr. Robeson made a constitutional argument against it on Wednesday, that surprised and delighted even his most ardent admirers. Mr. Robeson is now accorded, with unchallenged unanimity, the high honor of being about the ablest constitutional lawyer in the House.

public service unless our elective system of

PATENTS. Connecticut still holds her lead as the most prolific of all the states in the number of her inventions. Per capita, our State leads all the others by about eight per cent. zens. The past year, was one of largely increased business at the Patent Office, showing that the improved general prosperity of the country has also very greatly stimulated the inventive faculties of our people. SENATORS.

The many friends and personal acquaintances of Secretary Sherman, will rejoice in the assurances given us by Ohio politicians that Mr Sherman is as sure to be returned Joe Hawley" is from Connecticut. Such a result is cause for just pride to Ohioans and of national congratulations. In the election of no other man to succeed President elect Garfield, could Onio gain so much glory to herself, or the nation be blessed by the services of so wise and rarely experienced and eminently sagacious a legislator. Mr. Sherman is in the highest sense, an accomplished statesman, and his fitting place is in the

It is claimed to be equally certain that Galusha A. Grow is to be returned from the great state of Pennsylvania. This, if true. will send a thrill of enthusiastic rejoicing

lent son of South Carolina chivalry Keit, New Year and Birthday cards on hand. (who had left his seat to come and brandish his fist under Grow's nose,) sprawling at full length down the aisle, we have continually yearned to see Grow Senator or President, one or both, and for either of which positions he is abundantly qualified in ability and

Representative Hiscock of Syracuse, it is said, will be a very dangerous competitor for the New York Senatorship. Congressman Morton will also be a formidable candidate, it is asserted. An effort will be made to create a "boom" for Representative Chittenden, of Brooklyn, and who failed in his reelection but it is not believed his candidacy is likely to be at all dangerous.

Congressman Frye is believed to have the best chance of receiving the successorship of Mr. Hamlin of Maine. Should Blaine be prevailed upon to accept the Portfolio of State, about which there seems to be no doubt as to its being subject to his acceptance, Eugene Hale will then be practically certain to secure the then vacant Senatorship The Pine-Free State would thus have an infusion of young blood, and commanding

talent in the Senate. Gen. Ben. Harrison, a grandson of President Harrison, is said to be almost certain to secure United States Senatorship from I

diana PACIFIC RAILROAD, &C. This morning's Sunday Herald has the following tilt at our Connecticut delegation. Whether the divisions stated really exist between our members is true or not, in this instance, we do not know, but we do know that many a good position at home and abroad has been lost to some good Republican of Connecticut, for the simple reason | for work done at our recent Borough electhat two of our congressmen could agree tion, and they expect to have yet another one on any one candidate. We hope it will not | night this week. prove so in this case, but to the Herald's stow. "There is a vacancy on the Board of Directors of the Union Pacific Railroad will do well to read Peter Guigue's card in

Daniel W. Chadwick, who has been appoint- | fine style.

ed United States District Attorney for Connecticut. There is a squabble over the osition, although the pay is very small. Mr. Chadwick being a Connecticut man, the onnecticut delegation concluded that his uccessor ought to come from their state also, and accordingly each member presented a name for the place. The delegation called upon the President yesterday about the matter, and he told them that if they would agree upon a suitable person he would appoint him, and this, as yet, they have not been able to do."

The weather here singularly, has been a "leetle" colder than in Connecticut, for the thinks would be far better and more truly past week. The ice cream venders and exact, if the phrase were altered to "doing | meat men are now harvesting ice from six to justice to Gen. Grant." The Utah part of eight inches thick and are in a hey day of the message will invite legislative action. delight. The large government pond, which President Hayes has doubtless hit upon the has been used for the propagation of the gourmand's favorite fish the Carp, has been drawn off to three feet depth and allowed to freeze over and here daily and nightly, The average Mormon, however much he may thousands of old men and matrons, and maids, and young men and maidens, children and almost babes and sucklings, are to give up the tormer rather than the latter, when be seen wildly sliding and skating with an the alternative test is forced upon the terri- intensity of delight, born no doubt of the ex-

There is talk of an extra session. It is not now believed probable. If the Democrats occupy all this session in their attempt to force through their electoral bill, then of course, an extra session will be inevitable. Members talk of a short holiday recess, adjourning from Friday the 24th inst., to Monday the 3d of January.

CHEAP POSTAGE. Senator Blaine believes that letters can be

carried for two cents if postal cards can for one cent, and will introduce a bill for such a eduction of letter rates. Many favor entirely free postage on all newspapers to bona fide subscribers, in the interests of popular education. If the people so will it, they can just as well pay the whole or any part of their postal expenses by general taxation as they now tax themselves for the army and imposed by the home constituents. So that navy. The lowest possible rates for all mail- night, at Pioneer H. & L House, Main ab'e matter, will certainly prove popular | Street. with the great masses of the people, and we rejoice that Mr. Blaine has the sagacity to see and act upon it. INAUGURATION.

Among the many organizations which have otified the inauguration committee of their intention to be here on the 4th of March, are of office holding aristocracy. "Rotation in 80 members of the Bridgeport Sedgwick

Postmaster Dunning of South Norwalk, is

efore Senate Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads, for approval of his recent renomination and to which there is of course, Mr. Manice Lockwood of Norwalk, "re viewed" the capital last week with his fair

Rev. Dr. Childs is preaching to delighted

audiences here. His family is housekeeping n a furnished house near Gen. Garfield's Major Gen. Alfred H. Terry of Conn., it s reported, is likely to be selected by the

President to take charge of the West Point Military Academy. Both Houses having adjourned over from which our ladies would do well to look at Friday to Monday, our members have had a

chance to do up the little chores of their constitunts at the Departments. Gen. Woo-Tsze-Tung, the Chinese Comissioner of Education at Hartford, accom panied by W. H. Keller, Esq. of Hartford, arrived here Saturday morning. In the afternoon, in company with various mem-

'break rands" started all for home.

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rapidly as could be expected with the mer-

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quota, (there having been a tie at the

week, given them by successful candidates

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cury bobing around just below zero.

comes out of the ground.

bers of the resident Chinese Legation, the General visited the Patent Office. He was specially pleased with the models and took the address of several inventors of novelties that interested him. As Ever, The oyster supper given by the B B's at the Adams House, on Wednesday evening | Adams House.

last, in honor of Capt. James and Lieut. Cousins, was a decided success in every respect. About 80 partook of the host of good things with which the tables were loaded, Toilet Articles in neat and attractive styles, issued by the above popular publishers and and all pronounced the supper as one most and has also a fine collection of articles of edited by that ripe Shakespearian scholar tables were cleared, Mr. James Earle called offer at fair prices and will sell in large or School is national The tragedy is issued dence, Main Street, this Tuesday evening at for three cheers for the guests,—the Messrs. small quantities. Cousins, which were given with a will, followed by a Bigelow one. Then in response to calls Capt. James and his brother Lieut. Joseph Cousins, each returned thanks day last week, opened the oven door, and of this little compilation, are its careful

hearing a strange noise in her stove oven one chief value, and most conspicuous charms for the ovation, after which Messrs. Craw, lo, there lay a pet pussy in the last throes of selected notes of explanation and illustration. death; Tabby finding the door open had This is one of Shakespeare's most pathetic Rider, Readman and Lieut. Gruman were cleath; Tabby finding the door open had called upon and responded in a few remarks. Tabby gone in there for warmth and had and effective tragedies, and the "History of Taylor, Eged 80 years." Much regret was manifested at the unavoid- got accidentally shut in.

able absence of 1st Lieut. Murray. On an adjournment to the parlors the subject of immense stock of Toys and Holiday Goods continuing the organization of the Bigelow to good advantage, has taken the store next vol. A. Selleck. Battalion was opened and Messrs. C. P. his in the old Mallory building and filled it with toys and his lowest spriced articles. Cousins remarked thereon in answer to calls upon them. It was decided to continue the upon them the upon them. It was decided to continue the upon them the upon them. It was decided to continue the upon them the upon them. It was decided to continue the upon them the upon them. It was decided to continue the upon them the upon them the upon th organization under its present officers, after find what you want in stock, there. Old New York Volunteer Fire Department" which music and songs was indulged in until

This new street is showing more life and evening. The Sunday School of the Church | dy. A Selleck has it. activity than any street in town-"of its design to use the occasion to please its mem The new houses are progressing as

interest in our adv. columns to which the enconiums from us, as it is too well known attention of our lady readers is directed. to require any puffing. It has a list of cona new house which Mr. Geo. H. Raymond They have the agency for some of the best tributors not excelled by any other paper, Sewing Machines made, and they claim that and has the best of editors for all its depart-There are but two or three vacant lots now they can and will furnish those of any make ments. Try it a year. left on the south side of this street. Iron that may be desired. They are wide awake, water pipes have been distributed the length active dealers, and will do all that is possible

of the street, and will be laid when the frost to be done in their line. Borough clerk, on the ground that "his ser- and families. The diagram occupies the vices for the party alone entitles him to it." center of the chart; and on blocks forming The italics are ours. If the new Board de- base, columns and arch, are printed items of Ever since we saw him rise up in his seat in the House, now twenty years or more ago, and with a well aimed blow, send the insoexperienced clerk, but if they are going to beautifully colored, and suitable for the act simply for party they will have to con- school room, drawing room or parlor. Rev.

> in the German language at Trinity Church, at South Norwalk, on next Sunday afternoon bition in New York in 1883 has at last been The Home World, published at New Haven, selected by the executive committee of that has been received, and keeps up the promises ground." It lies about eleven miles north of the City Hall, and is accessible by river and page, with such contributors as Prof. Austin ever. It is a clean paper—every line in it can be read with profit by every member of as much of every metropolitan journal. No

> high authority has said of it that it "has done | Foundland, having broken her rudder. The more to make good farmers and good citizens than any other single influence that ever existed in this country." We call attention to the steering, both being connected to the steering age of the steering to the disabled vessel going ahead and the other doing the steering, both being connected to this month, our own little floy, aged three years and a half, was a terrible sufferer from catarrh, in fact we never saw a child of this good farmers and good citizens manner of saving this vessel was quite novel the disabled vessel going ahead and the other doing the steering, both being connected the steering that the same of the steering that the steering th

> annual election); there were 573 votes cast, Post Office during the first week of the of which George R. Cowles, Republican present month was 6,569, Number of pieces no faith in its resulting in any good, to try received 241, and Platt Price, Democrat, of 2nd, 3d and 4th class matter 2531,-to- his remedy. It gives us plea received 296, and was elected. This makes gether with 67lbs of merchandise, being an we followed directions carefully, and in less the Court of Burgesses stand five Democrats increase over that of corresponding count of last year of about 15 per cent., and making a total of 9,100 pieces of matter deposited were last using the The Phalanx enjoyed two suppers last for mailing. The matter received for

Company, occasioned by the resignation of another column. Peter can fit you out in duller in this city than at the present time.

Samuel Mitchell of the Model Market is ruite sick with malarial fever.

Samuel McGowan is the newly elected chief of the City Fire Department. Messre. Hurlbutt & Relyes have bee

Miss Nellie Baker of Nantucket, is visitandsomely refitting their law office. ing at Adolf Reed's, South Norwalk. Sh The harbor was pretty effectually closed is an "off islander" until next summer. We are sorry to hear that the Rev. H. H ast week, and furnished good skating. Barbour is again an invalid with his old

The Home Sociables commence thei throat and lung difficulties; he seems to be of goods for the Holidays. season at Music Hall, on Tuesday evening the having a repetition of his Norwalk troubles as in addition to his sickness, his servant set fire to his new place of residence in Newark Mr. R. L. Ells is busily at work harvesting but luckily ne perticular damage ensued a fine crop of ice from his ponds; it is said to

The Phoneix boys are to have another of those pleasant Sociables at their house, Main street, this evening. Geo. Benedict, book-keeper at E. J. Hill's,

after a severe iliness of several weeks duration is now convalescing. The Republican says that Wm. H. Duncan

Mr. Ernest Goldy, of Stamford, is canvassing Norwalk for the Rochester Seedsman and Florist, George A. Stone.

will erect a new shop on Water street, op-

A much needed improvement has been made in lighting the depot platform at South Norwalk, by a change of lamps.

The City council has raised the pay of policemen. Hereafter the chief will receive \$60 per month, and the other men \$55. Daniel Mitchell contemplates an early re-

turn to his Mexican Silver Mine. Where the treasure is there will be the heart also. The Temperance people had a good time, if they didn't make much money, at their

supper on Tuesday and Wednesday evenings.

The annual election of the Fire Department is to be one week from to-morrow

The Democrat is authority for the statement that John Tryon, for many years past a watchman at the Iron Works, city, has inherited \$50,000 by the death of a brother.

by President Hayes, upon the opening of Congress, was that of Joseph S. Dunning, the present popular incumbent, as Postmaster at South Norwelk. There is a letter at our Post Office directed to Grandma, Norwalk, Conn. It has the

Among the nominations sent to the Senate

Brooklyn post mark on and our Postmaster | troupes. He has been very successful in is holding it until Grandma calls for it, which New York and Brooklyn in the Gospel he hopes will be soon. The surveyors of the Parallel Road have recommended by Dr. Tyng and other been causing quite a commotion the last week | clergymen. No admission fee is charged,

by new lines that they have run through Main Street and vicinity; they are seeking speaker's expenses. for a better outlet through the -hills on the west side of the village. Jackson Bros., jewelers, have a rich collection of Holiday Goods now on exhibition at their store next to the Adams House,

while making their Christmas purchases. The new hotel of Mr. Ely's was opened on The new hotel of Mr. Ely's was opened on Saturday last, and inspected by crowds of given by the Rentz's Minstrels, as seen at the after one of the old indian chiefs who form- audience present will bear us out in this erly held sway here, before the advent of the

Ridgefield, and "Butler Lodge," of South | their many admirers." Norwalk, visited "Our Brothers' Lodge" here at Norwalk, last evening. The Brothers store, only 50 cts; prices last season were 75 were out in force and a right social time was | cents. had, winding up with a collation at the

Betts, the Corner Druggist, is putting notes by Wm. Rolfe, A. M .- Harper Bros. up a fine assortment of Cologne and other | This is one of the series of Shakespears plays virtu for the Holiday season, which he will whose fame as head of the Cambridge High

One of the residents on Spring Hill ed, with first-class engravings. But the

Our friends will do well to reserve Christ- is an exceedingly interesting one. It has its mas night for hearing San Ah Brah, a native usual number of ably written and finely illusof Burmah, who is to give a lecture on trated articles and the commencement of a Burmah, at the First Baptist Church, on that , new Serial, "A Laodiceau, by Thomas Harbers, and will furnish a Christmas treat to

The Democrat nominates F. W. Perry for its discovery to the present time, for schools sider the claims of at least three democratic M. N. Olmstead is canvassing Norwalk for lawyers who deserve well of the party.

-A site for the talked-of international exhienterprise. The point chosen is in the Fort | made in first issue. Edit and publisher by Washington and Harlem River neighborhood, Rev. E. P. Baldwin, New Haven. heretoforc familiarly known as "the parade the family. We regret that we cannot say be extended there in time if the project is to W. Bacon, Mary Clemmer, and others, can-

in another which it found disabled off New Foundland, having broken her rudder. The manner of saving this vessel was quite novel the disabled vessel going ahead and the other doing the steering, both being connected by wire ropes and cables. On one steamer a horse consigned to James R. Keene, for which he recently paid \$20,000, fretted himself to death.

Number of letters and cards sent from the Post Office during the first week of the present month was 6,569, Number of pieces

In another which it found disabled off New Foundland, having broken her rudder. The foundland, having broken her rudder. The manner of saving this vessel was quite novel three years and a half, was a terrible sufferer from catarrh, in fact we never saw a child of this age so badly affected. Many times has he been taken from his little crib in the morning with his night clothes completely covered with blood which had discharged from his head during the night, and the physicians have claimed that he could not be cured—that he would, to an extent, outgrow it, but could not be permanently cured. Mr.

Number of letters and cards sent from the present month was 6,569, Number of pieces At the special Borough election yesterday himself to death.

distribution is estimated by Postmaster Olmstead to exceed that sent off in the mails Probably not far from twenty thousand different pieces are handled each week by him and his assistants.

Taking it altogether business was never

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. A. Folwell are visiting for a few weeks in Chicago. T. Farrar Burke is home again at South Norwalk from the West he will remain through the Holidays.

as printed by the Sentinel. That paper says

it did not print the Chinese letter, and we

believe it states the truth. Will it be equally

frank and say what it was it did print, or that

it printed nothing at all that Sunday? If it

will, we will then gratify its curiosity to any

extent as to how our Sundays were employed

experience and speak upon Gospel Temper

ance at the First Baptist Church, this (Tues-

audiences as "Bob Hart," in minstrel

Madame Rentz's Minstrels.

goes will remember as giving here last season

one of the very best performances of the

winter, is to be at the Opera House on Tues-

day evening the 21st inst. The Danbury News

"A most wonderful transformation has

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daughters. In clot h60, and paper 40 cts. per

Ye would call especial attention to the

"The Great Republic," a diagram of the

New Canaan Messanger has to say of "Sut-

speaking of them, says:

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21 Main Street.

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has many rich and handsome presents suita-

New Canaan, July 10th, 1880.

have the ladies call and inspect.

21 Main Street.

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The Liebig Co's Coca Beef Tonic Professor E. M. HALE, author Materia Medica New Remedies, Professor at Chicago Medical College, recommends Coca for bad The Sentinel again splutters like a Fourth taste in the mouth, furred, coated tongue, of July pin wheel, in two columns of "twad- dryness of the mouth on waking, debility of dle" spitefully squirted at us. This is not the digestive organs, colic, constipation, the way injured innocence vindicates itself. | ineffectual urging to stool and flatulancy. We will do that paper no injustice. Few

words and little space only are needed to close the controversy. If the Scntinel will Women that have been given up by their dearest friends as beyond help, have been permanently cured by the use of Lydia E. candidly and without quibble or evasion, say it was not doing political printing of any kind on the Sunday prior to election, we will ac-PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND. It is a positive cure for all female complaints. Send to Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham, 233 Western cept its statements as true and copy its denial. Now, neighbor, deny point blank, Avenue, Lynn, Mass., for pamphlets. 2t50 own up or shut up .. The current rnmor at @ 21 Main Street. South Norwalk was and is that you were.

21 Main Street.

We do not know whether it be true or false, WM. H. PULLEN. Fowlerville, Michigan but such the rumor was nevertheless, as every says: "I have not rested better for months than I did last night. The "Only Lung Republican at South Norwalk knows and Pad" has helped me wonderfully. See adv which the Sentinel knows or ought to know. We think the public report was erroneous in 21 Main Street. the precise document the Sentinel was charged with printing. It was not a "lie" as the A Grand Reputation. Sentinel charges for us to publish the report. Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has We guardedly used the exact words-"it is

reached a reputation that is not limited con-fines stances nor country. There are no in-jurious substances nor false and temporary stimulants in the preparation. It is purely vegetable and compounded under a formula that has passed severe tests and won endors-ements from some of the highest medical talant in the country.—N. Y. World. said," and "is reported," If the Sentinel cannot distinguish between our publishing a "report" known to every Republican at South Norwalk at least, and our endorsing such "report" to be true, its ignonance is to be pitied. The error of that "report" we believe to consist in the precise thing charged 21 Main Street.

> J. SPENCER has a supply of French Clocks Bronzes and Limoges Faience, just received from a new importation; also French China and Ornamented Vases. A Fine Thing for the Teeth.

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land has often appeared before Norwalk Help one Another. Of course. What else are we here for? For example: Mr. Asa F. Bearse, of Cotuit, Temperance work, is said to be an eloquent Mass., had been troubled for years with diseased liver and could get no relief. He and interesting speaker, and comes highly was not fit for business, and carried his life like a burden on his back. Just then his friend, Capt. Hondy said: "Asa, why don't you send to Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, but a collection will be taken to defray the N. Y., and get a bottle of his "Favorite Remedy?" It will only cost a dollar, and may do you good." Bearse did so, and after short time was sound as the dollar with which he bought the medicine. To be sure

MARRIED.

Let us help one another.

In Norwalk, Nov. 30th, at the residence of the bride's mother, Mrs. Henry A. Smith, by the Rev. Charles M. Selleck, Mr. Alfred A. Geib, and Miss Fannie Smith, all of Nor-

On Dec 8th at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rev. Mr. Dunning, Mr. assertion that it is one of the most charming Charles Ferris and Miss Mary Spuder. melangs of melody and refined mirth eve whites.

"Pilgrim Lodge" of Odd Fellows," from "Pilgrim Lodge" of Odd Fellows," from "No hall in this vicinity will be able to hold "Wild Miss Katie Wolf, only daughter of John "Wild Rev." In Norwalk, Dec. 1st, by Rev. E, D. Bent-

ley, Benjamin F. Sherwood, and Hattie L. Smith, both of Norwalk. In Westport, Dec. 7th, by the Rev. Wm. Hart, George Fairchild, Jr., to Miss Katie Wolfe, all of bestport, Shakespeare's Tragedy of King Lear, with

DIED.

In South Norwalk, on the 12th inst., Stephen Wilcox, in the 66th year of his age. Funeral services from his late resibound in both paper and cloth, and very 71/2 o'clock. Remains will be taken to Newinstructively illustrated, as well as embellish- ark for interment. In East Norwalk, Dec. 4th, Huldah A. Raymond, widow of Platt Raymond, aged 51

In Norwalk, Dec. 3d, Matthew Byrns, the Play," and "sources of the plot" given In Wilton, Dec. 7th, Mrs. Daniel Fitch,

in the preface add zest and interest to the aged 87 years and 10 months. mad King's struggles with his two ungrateful In Weston, Dec. 7th, Sarah E., wife o Albin Sherwood, aged 52 yrs. and 6 months. Wanted TO EXCHANGE a new Piano
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the scholars.

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THE man who has been selling books here, and goes by the name of Dennis Mack, has been collecting our money without our knowledge, and we hereby notify our subscribers not to give him any more money as he is dishonest.

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For Sale. the City Hall, and is accessible by river and railroads: and, although they do not reach it now, it is thought that the elevated roads will be extended there in time if the project is to carried out.

Six of the overdue steamers arrived in New York last Thursday, having experienced at the contributors as Prof. Austin Phelps, Rose Terry Cooke, Susan Coolidge, President Bartlett, Marion Harland, Rev. L. W. Bacon, Mary Clemmer, and others, cannot fail to be enjoyed in the family. We condially commend it to our readers.

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banking house, on Tuesday, January 11th. 1881
Polls open from 10 o'clock till 11 o'clock A. M.
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R. B. CRAUFURD, Cashier.

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daybi December, ISSO, at 9 o'clock forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the Administrator will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County, and posta copy thereof on the sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 24th day of December, ISSO.

1550 ASA B. WOODW \RD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Cour

December 13th, A. D. 1880. Estate of JOHN B. GREGORY, late of Nor

walk, in said District, deceased.

ORDERED.—That the Administrator exhibit his Administration account to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 27th day of December, 1880, at 10 octock, forenoon; and the court for adjustment of the court for adjustment of the court for a side of the court for a side of the court for the court for a side of the court for a side of the court for ment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 21th day of December, 1880, at 10 of clock, forenoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the Administrator will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield County and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 27th day of December, 1880.

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Our Sabbath School Department for 1881 is un der the charge of Rev. A. F. SCHAUFFLER of New York, who is known as one of the most suggestive writers and thinkers on this subject in the coun try. Our Children's Department is sustained by uch writers as Mr. C. C. COFFIN, ERNEST INGER-SOLL (on Natural History), W. J. ROLFE, and others equally eminent, and it will be found enter-

taining and instructive to all, both to young and In all its departments, Literary, News, Poetical, Household and Selections, the reader will find the Congregationalist fully abreast of the times It touches subjects of current interest to the religious public every week, not only by its editorial articles, but by a great amount of paragraphs and short matter such as all are glad to read We offer no premiums, but are now expending upon the columns of the paper itself what otherwise might be required for that purpose. The amount of money paid out sometimes in a single week to writers for the Congregationalist now exceeds the sum expended in this w y for six onths or a year a quarter of a century ago.

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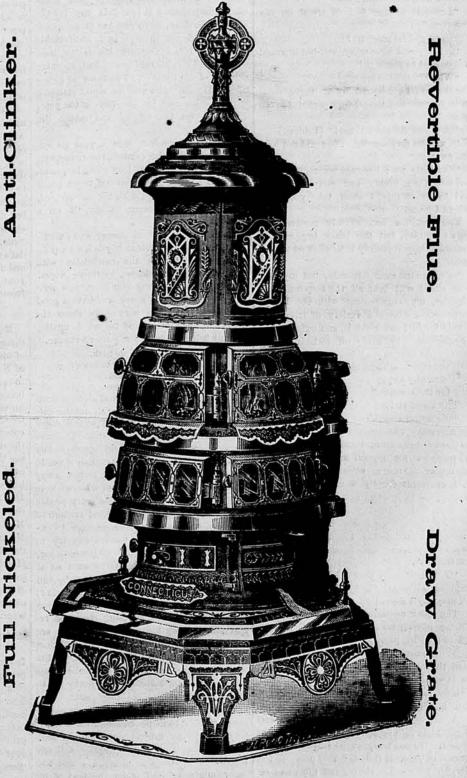
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the same kauzes produce the results; and the we hav no reliable ackount ov Noah's having eny korns on hiz feet, he certainly would hav had if he had wore boots a size and haff smaller than hiz

Tuesday, December 14, 1880.

Fairfield County Items. WEST NORWALK. Mrs. Emily Benedict has left this city, to

Well over their successful business the past season, will it is reported, give a social and ball on Christmas Eve in Good Templars Rev. Mr. Taylor of South Norwalk, occu-

spend the winter in and around Troy, N. Y.

The Messrs. Bates Brothers feeling so

pied the pulpit in Union chapel on Sunday afternoon last. Our public school in comparison with those in the City or Borough, seems small, but the material is good. It is reported that an

exhibition will be given by the scholars on Wednesday evening before Christmas, which every patron of the school should attend. On Wednesday evening last, Rev. C. M. Selleck held a service at Mr. C. Streets, and preached a sermon which was listened to by a good audience, many being present from

The plentiful supply of cider this season, it is feared will lead to unlimited cider guzzling, and many a young man will be led by it to intemperate habits.

DARIEN. The new time table does not accommodate

the people of Darien. A petition is being circulated for some change. Our worthy young friend, Fred Morehouse, has been spending a few days at home. All were glad to greet him. He has been invited to take a position on some New Haven paper. Fred writes easily and well for one so young. He will be editor in chief we predict at no distant day. Darien has a number of young men in different places that do her great credit. She is a good mother, if she does not furnish a permanent

school house by C. W. Loundsbury. The boys now, will have no excuse for playing truant because of a cold house. Our young friend Weed, as principal, seems devoted to bis work, and as a teacher, is a success Miss Bates after years of service was the choice of the children, which is the highest compliment for one in her position. We are glad to hear that the friends of

Mr. Stephen Seely are aiding him to make all right with the town, so that no one will be the poorer on his account. Mr. Seeley is an old citizen and has always stood well. He has been in poor health for years, and because of the hard times, out of business In these things will be found an explanation for any discrepancy on his part. Our stores and groceries are now well

stocked. The holiday wants of all can be supplied. For things demanded in the family, no one need go out of town for any article or because of price. Many from Stamford and Norwalk, come here as a mat-There is to be a dime Social at the residence

of Mr. John C. Mather next Tuesday evening. There are to be some literary entertairments with music and refreshments. All are cordially invited. Mr. Bradford was greeted with full aud

iences morning and evening last Sunday. There were a number from Stamford and Norwalk. According to promise, he gave a talk on "The Moral Lessons of the late Na-

After some preliminary remarks Mr. Bradford said the late election taught 1st, that a 'Solid South would produce a solid North.' This was a natural sequence. It would be a valuable lesson to the South. They now know that no resort to violence or fraud can be of any avail to retrieve a "lost cause".

2d. The late election taught that the great question of the war is settled. We are a nation, as well as a confederacy. A state can 3d. The late election taught, that the great

heart of the people are true to liberty. The amendments to the constitution embody the convictions of the people. The soldier did not die in vain-he can sleep in quiet and

4th. The late election shows that the people respect the christian religion. The President elect, is an intelligent and pronounced christian. He believes the bible to contain a revelation from God. He is a member of a christian church, and is habitually in his place in the house of worship, and at the

Mr. B. paid a high tribute to the christian worth and integrity of the present incumbents of the White House. Their example had been on the side of purity, temperance, now; with good schools and live churches, securing the intelligence and virtue of the cers Keating and Bevans for taking a horse people, the future of this nation is auspicious. America christianized, sould be the salvations of the nations and the world.

WILTON.

Owing to the unavoidably absence of the Rev. Mr. Thompson the pulpit of the Congregational church was occupied by the Rev. Mr. Bissell of Norwalk. The ice men are endeavoring to make hay

while the sun shines. The juvenile anxiously awaits Christmas

The choir of the Congregational church has been materially strengthened by the accesion

of Mrs. Samuel Marvin to its number. The good people of St. Matthew's church are making extensive preparations for the observance of the Christmas festivities. WILL TONN.

NEW CANAAN.

Hiram Davis has gone to Virginia on a hunting trip with Mr. Polk, of Saugatuck. They expect to be absent a couple of months. The 36th anniversary of Friendship Divi sion, S. of T. will be celebrated early next

The lyceum folks are debating the matter of justifiable lying. John Rover, died in New York, recently

RIDGEFIELD.

can be made of a dead horse. It was just sixty years and not thirty, as CORRECT Speech,—Nothing bespeake a rue lady and gentleman or well bred child erroneously stated last week, since our landlord Ressequie had visited Saratoga. The changes since that early era, before the days clean speech. Cultivate good English in of railroads, etc, can hardly be conjectured. every day conversation. Unclean speech is in keeping with a smutty face, begrimed hands, and soiled clothes. Strange how easy GREEN WICH.

The old Allen Green place, recently purchased by Frank Stuba, was consumed by fire on last Saturday night. The house had been occupied by John W. Merrit, who values that the street of the property of the pr careless, slipshod way of taiking, even when in all the rules of syntax, who apply them to the art of writing, yet habitually talk incated it on the day preceding the night of its destruction. Supposed to have been the work of an Incendiary. It is a little remark-Early culture and association with refined able that the building should have been reduced to ashes and a fire known to have occurred only by the absence of the house. STAMFORD.

The propeller "Alert" now runs to New York in lieu of the steamer "Meta," three

entered. The 4 o'clock express, on Friday, from New York, struck Mr. Theo. Davenport, Jr.s' are carriage, at the crossing just west of the stone bridge, and smashed it to atoms. The cocupants, Mr. Davenport, who was driving, his eddet daughter, Miss Harriet, and Miss Harriet, and men there is provided the track, and then thrown to the side by the locomotive. Her death must have been instantaneous. Miss Hyde received several bruises, but her injuries are not dangerous. Mr. Davenport was baddy cut in the head and other wise injured. —A missionary of the American Sunday and there wise injured. —A missionary of the American Sunday school of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, of work done by him in Collin, Dallas, and Druises, but her injuries are not dangerous. Mr. Davenport was baddy cut in the head and other wise injured. —A finend, who is still living.

The Vermont housewife who read that the bocure at the English nobles have lots of hares in their preserves says she tried it in some black-therry jam and doesn't believe these foreign with his girl, is making herculean efforts to dode a dozen ice cream signs. —Norristonen and the special was a many doesn't believe these foreign with his girl, is making herculean efforts to dode a dozen ice cream signs. —Norristonen and the special was a many doesn't believe these foreign with his girl, is making herculean efforts to dode a dozen ice cream signs. —Norristonen and the special was a many doesn't believe these foreign with his girl, is making herculean efforts to dode a dozen ice cream signs. —Norristonen and the special was a many doesn't believe these foreign with his girl, is making herculean efforts to dode a dozen ice cream signs. —Norristonen and the special was a many doesn't believe these foreign with his girl, is making herculean efforts to dode a dozen ice cream signs. —Norristonen and the his girl, is making herculean efforts to dode a dozen ice cream signs. —Norristonen and the his girl, is making herculean efforts to dode a dozen ice cream signs. —Norristonen an

complain of their privilege.

nine. Age about 50 years.

Cold weather finds our merchants

being a suit for damages, the defendant

having plowed in front of plaintiffs property

The choir of Green's Farms church, will

ive a concert this (Tuesday) evening at the

Large quantities of frost fish have been

Mr. Charles Elwood killed a hog, Tuesday

WEST STRATFORD.

The Borough election resulted as follows:

Burgesses-Albert M. Scott, John S. Fray, George Meachen, Harvey Birdsey, John

Treasurer-H. B. Drew, d., no opposition.

Bailiff-Geo. Baker d., no opposition

Collector-William Waterhouse, r.

PAUL.

eiened in the river during the past week.

weighing over 400 pounds,

Warden-Wm. H. Bunnel, r.

Wirth, r., James Bounds, d.

Clerk-James B. Lobdell, r.

Brophy, d., no opposition

Wood, but it failed to connect

and people are enjoying it.

and knocked off into the river.

made by trifles in London, as well as in New

York. Out of the profits of his vegetable

pills, Morrison purchased a splendid estate;

Holloway, of the world-renowned ointment,

you will meet in the strand. I was once

riding in the suburbs, when one of the pret-

the very rails of iron fence were gilt. I was

dead horses, and I assure you he made the

most of them. I was informed that he cut.

which we can all understand,-the nostrils

and hoofs were used for gelatine, and the

blood was employed in the manufacture of

ketchup, to which it is supposed to impart a

lelicious flavor; the livers were burned, to be

mixed with coffee. So we see a great deal

how elegant is the outside covering, as shabby

Thompson.

Clinton Commandery, K. T., has elected fficers as follows:-Eminent Commander, Levi Hanford Edwin Taylor, there was removed from our Generalissimo, Wallace Dann; Captain Gen.eral, H. Swartwout; Prelate, Asa Smith supposed. He was in his 80th year,-had Recorder, T. Wilcox; Treasurer, J. Smith always resided in Westport, and in his time S-nior Warden, T. E. Swift; Junior War had been an intelligent, hard working man. den, Geo. Ward Selleck. The burial took place, Wednesday in Christ

The town of Hartford at a recent special The young people of. Rev. Mr. Williams meeting took several economic steps. One church, are engaged nights in tieing greens provides that no hire or refreshments of the for Christmas. Memorial church folks are town's employes shall be paid by the town; also making ready for the grand event. The severest cold snap known in many an not performed by the town clerk as a part of early December, has given us all cause to his duties shall be discontinued, and another doubt the encouraging werds of the knowing ones as to coming mildness. Ice has been formed ten inches thick on the ponds and nen are now gathering one of the finest ice c ops ever offered by nature. The chances

Except its creditors and perhaps a few perof a full supply for another year are assured sonal friends of its members, it is not likely Boys have had full and uninterrupted sway that any body will feel much interest in or with their skates, and are in no sense inclined sympathy for the firm of coffee dealers who suspended payment in New York the other Mr. Jacob Roth of Compe, committed su cide Sunday moraing, by taking strychcombination or syndicate, as it is now called, formed to control the importation of coffee supplied with coal, which, if the river should into this country, and to force up the price accordingly. Some of their calculations failed emain closed till March will not be exhaust and they failed also. The popular verdict The case of S. G. Taylor vs G. H. Nash,

which is situated in Norwalk and which ime and very justly, in condemnation of the plowing was claimed by plaintiff to have management of the New York Central rail been uncalled for and wholly illegal, has road; but occasionally it does something been decided by Justice Stuart in favor of that entitles it to a good word in every quarter. Of this order is its recent circular let-An entertainment by the Westport Social ter forbidding the sale of flash illustrated

Club will be given Wednesday evening, Dec papers and immoral literature in its stations and on the cars of its several lines of road. The good people of the Congregational This order is not vague and general in its church are agitating the subject of purchascharacter, as such things are apt to be, but ng a large organ to take the place of their it names the various publications which shall not be sold, and is positive and unmistaka-It is estimated that our farmers this year ble in its terms. This course is one which will invest not less than \$6,000 in manure, ought to be followed, not only by the other and other fertilizers from New York. This railway companies in the country but by the arge sum, they claim, is thus well invested, proprietors of news rooms and book stalls yielding larger returns than if invested in everywhere. The sale of flash literature so freely indulged in this country does more to corrupt the mind of youth and engender imwith a sharp knife one night last week, and morality and crime than any other single me of them was accidently stabled by the agency that can be named. ther in the shoulder. The wound, though

Missionary Snowden, of the American Sunday school Union, in California, writes that he had just returned from a profitable church, assisted by able talent. Miss Laura trip, in which he found much destitution or the west side of the Joaquin River. He drove through many districts, for sixty miles or more, finding only one Sunday school, through in each, one might be organized if the proper men could be found. After a long drive he found one suitable field, where parents had become concerned for the training of their children; especially one mother of seven children, who was full of joy at the prospect of a Sunday-school for them. She gave one dollar, and said she would do all that she could. At the meeting for organization the missionary found a lady who had been a pupil in one of his mission schools in Nebraska, now the mother of four children, who told him of the conversion of the superintendent of the school, for which a few dollars were raised and added to the donation of the American Sunday School Considerable wire pulling was indulged in Union. The missionary has organized five and scratching was indulged in to a large schools since his last letter.

extent. A Gin Mill ticket was brought out Coffee in Typhoid Fever, for the purpose of defeating Thomas W. Dr Guillasse, of the French Navy The present Court of Burgesses holds its | Typhoid fever, says: "Coffee has given u Wheeler Hawley who has been sick for a long time, is gradually improving: we are Nobody mentions 329 now-a days. Cheer spoonfu's of it than their features become up brethren, we have brighter hopes for relaxed, and they come to their senses. The There is good skating on Pembrke Laoke, are tempted to loo' upon coffee as a specific against typhoid fever. Under its influence Representative Booth will advertise home has been since the invasion of the disease. manufactures by wearing a Danbury French Soon all the functions take natural course The New York & New England Railroad tablespoonfuls of strong black coffee every dand Waterbury.

eventually to reach New York.

Jailer Sherwood of the Danbury jail is between two fires, the sheriff ordering him to two hours, alternated with one or two teaspoonfuls of claret or Burgundy wine. A give place to a successor and the county commissioners wanting him to retain the position. little lemonade should be taken daily, and after awhile quinine. From the fact that He proposes, by order of the county commis-sioners, to give up the keys of the jail and malaria and cerebral fever appear first, the Doctor regards typhoid fever as a nervous receive all the supplies, prepare the meals for the prisoners, and put the food through disease, and the coffee acting on the nerves is peculiarly indicated in the early stages, the wall into the jail, where Sheriff Sandbefore local complications arise.

ford's new appointee can take it if he sees Since the year 1621, there have been The body of Martin Long was found in the river under the first bridge below the station of the D. & N. Railroad on Sunday afternoon week. It is supposed that he was struck by a passing train, while intoxicated, cession. The longest period of drought in A man by the name of Clark Jarvis was arrested in Ridgefield, on Monday, by offifall of rain from the 1st of May to the 1st of September, a period of 126 days. During First church, in this village a mouth or two since, belonging to T. B. Fanton. The cost, damages, &c., attending the case amounted to about one hundred dollars, years as follows: 1802, 24 days: 1812, 31 days; 1817, 36 days: 1829, 49 days; 1839, 30 days; 1845 30 days; 1856, 24 days; 1861, 26 which was paid, and he left a sadder but a days; 1876, 19 days; 1878, 21 days. It will How Some Fortunes are Made:-In be seen that the longest period of drought in rich men rose from obscurity and poverty; curred in 1829, which was 49 days in successuch a rise are a hundredfold greater here sion without rain .- Hartford (Conn.) Evening

than in England. Princely fortunes are L. B. SMITH, of Fairbault, Minn., says: "I am still wearing an "Only Lung Pad," and it has helped me; I intend to have another of extra strength soon. See adv.

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times per week.

Monday night a gang of burglars plied their vocation in Stanford, and residences of Mrs. K. B. Huntington, Mr. Charles Put, Mr. Sackett and Mr. W. C. Strebridge were Mrs. Since the sewlement of Washington four of its inhabitants have completed their century, viz: Widow Warner 100, Jehiel Baldwin 103, Olive Whitney 100, and Mrs. A physician says ice cream exhausts the vital forces. For "vital forces of books. It only exhausts the vital forces of the best of her we can, "and say the worst disease at once. He also gave meseveral magnetic forces." A physician says ice cream exhausts the vital forces. For "vital forces of books. It only exhausts the vital forces of the books. It only exhausts the vital forces of the books. It only exhausts the vital forces of the books. It only exhausts the vital forces of the books. It only exhausts the vital forces of the worst disease at once. He also gave meseveral magnetic forces. For "vital forces of books. It only exhausts the vital forces of the worst disease at once. He also gave meseveral magnetic forces. For "vital forces of the worst disease at once. He also gave meseveral magnetic forces. For "vital forces of books. It only exhausts the vital forces of the worst disease at once. He also gave meseveral magnetic forces of vital forces. For "vital forces of books. It only exhausts the vital forces of the worst disease at once. He also gave meseveral magnetic forces of vital forces. For "vital forces of books. It only exhausts the vital forces of the worst disease at once. He also gave meseveral magnetic forces of the worst disease at once and the vital forces of the worst disease at once and the part of the worst disease at once and the vital forces of the worst disease at once and the vital forces of the worst disease at once and the vital forces of the worst disease at once and the vital forces of the worst disease at once and the vital forces of the worst disease at once and the vital forces of the worst disease at once and the vital force of the worst cussion at a tea table. "Well, let us think the best of her we can," said an eldly spin-

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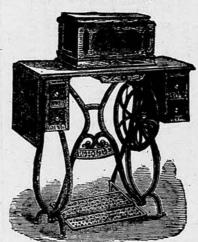
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The Presidents' Message.

inviolability of the Constitutional Amend ments, and to take measures for the suppresof the workings of the present Civil Service system, and recommends an annual appropcal opinions and to use his means for their political purposes. The first step in the reform of the Civil Service he believes must be "a complete divorce between Congress and the Executive in the matter of appoint-

supervision over any interoceanic canal across the Isthmus of Panama is reasserted. The President recommends the further retirement of the legal-tender notes and that the silvercoinage law be changed to make the silver dollar equal as bullion to the gold dollar He advises that land be allotted to Indians in severalty and that they be placed under the protection of the laws of the land; that abandoned military posts be sold; that the details of officers to act as professors of tactics and military science at colleges and universities be made from the retired list instead of the active list; he calls attention to the discreditable condition of the National defences, and points out the necessity for an intermediate Federal Court of Errors and

being \$500,000, \$600,000 and \$700,000 re-

Children.

(Mr. T. L. Nicol's Sketch.) written about much either, and I don't wish

extended comments. The children are two boys, one girl, and two more boys. Their first child was a girl, which died when a few months old. Their last one was a boy that died when about two years old. Harry, the oldest living, is sixteen; Abram, the youngest, is eight; "Jim" is fourteen; Molly, twelve; and Irvin, ten years old. Harry is a quiet, steady boy, very obedient and dutiful, particularly respectful toward his parents and grandmother. The writer had an opportunity of seeing a characteristic letter which he wrote to his mother shortly after the Chicago convention, he and "Jim" being in school at Concord, N. H., at the time. He spoke-of the fact that some of his schoolmates had manifested a great deal more interest in himself and "Jim" since their "pa" was nominated for President. He evidently thought this a little snobby, and said he didn't consider that they were a bit that he would respect his father just as much "even if he were nothing but a Congressman all his life." He didn't seem to think it a very big thing to be a Congress-

Jim is what is called a rollicking boy. He is never known to be still unless asleep. Both physically and intellectually he is very strong and very quick. He masters his studies almost without effort and in incredibly short time. At school he likes the gymnasium he excels on the trapeze and the springboard. At home he stands on his head, walks on his hands with his heels up, turns handsprings and somersaults, and jumps the fence in preference to opening the gate. He is good natured, kind hearted and accommodating, and famous for boyish devilment. Molly is a rather quiet girl, with remarkable good sense for her years; she keeps to her lessons pretty close and plays the piano very well. Irvin is the queerest genius of the family. though I don't know how to describe him. "Abe" is an artist. He is always making favorite drawings, and he will have the engine, baggage and mail cars, the coaches and expert to find a part left out.

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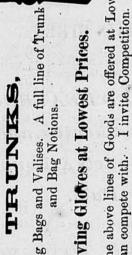
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> As a sort o' moral umbrellas Go home," said he, "and find your faults. Instead of huntin' your brother's: Go home," says he, "and wear the coats

You've tried to fit for others." My wife she nudged, and Brown he winked. And there was lots o' smilin', And lots o' lookin' at our pew, It sot my blood a bilin'. Says I to myself, our minister Is gettin' a little bitter; I'll tell him when the meetin' 's out, that I Ain't at all that kind of a critter.

-Swineburne's Church Canticles

The Emperor's Little Story. The Emperor William has returned from a unting visit to Ludwigsinst. One day a stag was driven past him. He fired, but the stag bounded away and was afterwards found dead in the cover of the royal keepers. When the sport was over the Emperor looked at his game laid out as having been shot by him, and, pointing to the stag, asked, with a smile, of the chief huntsman, if he had shot that particular deer. "Most assuredly, sire," was the the answer. "Good," replied the Emperor. "Now let me tell you a little story. Last year I was deer shooting in the Hartz, where everybody was extremely kind and polite toward me, which is, indeed, the case everywhere. When the first day's shooting was over, twenty-three full-grown stags were shown to me as my share in the sport. 'Did I shoot all these?' I asked the upper forester, who had charge of all the arrangements He repeatedly assured me that I had shot them every one. I could not help laughing as I told him that that was very odd, for that, quite by chance, I had counted the cartridges had fired. They were sixteen in number. How I had managed to kill twenty-three deer with sixteen cartridges I must leave to him

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he boots." - Galveston Nems

guage. This plan has been in use for a con-Strange things happen in this life. Here siderable time with excellent results. s a curious story of a watch. General Thomas L. Crittenden, who is well known in Villagrande, Sardina, some very remarkable Washington, was United States consul at instruments have been found if, as is believed Liverpool in 1860. While there he bought a they belong to the bronze epoch, which is watch for himself and one for his wife. His supposed to have been exceptionally prolong-

eral Custer. He was at the disastrous fight "Diamidoazenanthalene hydrochlorate. on the Little Big Horn and was among the hyrogallotriglycollic acid, azosulphoxylben many who died there. His parents recovered zolephloroglucin, and aphthydimethylamido no trinket or anything that he had about phenysulphon" are pretty specimens of the

him. All who fell were plundered by the concise nomenclature of modern chemistry. Sioux. By strange and unexpected means

Liverpool, and is numbered 54,789. Think- pipes was discussed as a not very remote

Roskell & Co., to find out if possible to tack. whom they sold the watch. He received a In some recent experiments at Paris the

An Unintentional Arrow. Deacon Ferguson.of Dr. Wardlaw's church who kept a spirit shop in Glasgow, was a wholesale dealer, I think, and a good man. At a prayer meeting, one evening, in order to distinguish him from another of the same name, Dr. Wardlaw said, "Brother Ferguson, the spirit dealer, will lead our prayers." The good doctor had no intention of shoot-That gentleman told him that the name Crit-ing an arrow into the heart and conscience of enden seemed familiar, and that of some dis his friend by making such a distinction, but he did it. Praying and spirit dealing, thus conjoined, seemed so utterly anomalous as to make the gentleman very uneasy in soul. Shortly after, his youngest son, who was a thoughtful boy, was playing about the shop door, where an empty cask had been rolled out for removal. He went up to the barrel. gave it a kick, and said, "I wonder how many souls you have sent to hell!" His father heard the startling words. They formed another flery arrow, and the last that was needed to convince him of the evil nature of his business, and to bring him to a right decision regarding it. He speedily abandoned the spirit trade, became an abstainer and a minister, originated a new church a few miles from Glasgow, and has

> Some men are called muffs because they Marietta, Ga., has had a shower of hot stones, No need of cold feet down in

ances. You must not lose confidence in me. I don't expect to pay for this little banquet any more than I expect to pay you for the Here is a story they are telling just now in Loudon of a troop ship; In the ladies cabin were four wash-basins, one of which was

> "is it wrong for young folks to dance round dances?" "I think," broke in a maiden aunt "that when young folks dance round dinces there'd better be some old folks round."

you wait for fifty cents." - New York

of his mouth.

"I wish I was a pudding mamma."
"Why?" "Cause I should have a lot of sugar put into me." Every maiden can have a feller if she has money enough to buy a sewing machine with all the modern attachments.—Boston Jour-"Colonel," said a man who wanted to make out a genealogical tree—"Colonel, how can I become thoroughly acquainted with my "There is one port," said old Aunti Home-

much larger than the others. There were three ladies in the cabin whose husbands son, "that almost everybody strives for and that some never make." "What port is that, Aunty?" answered her nephew, and she were about equal in rank. The women always think they have a right to presume on the rank of their husbands when taking choice of berths, etc., and there was a great

"Ma," said a young lady to her mother.

haycutter was not the inven man, as nearly every farmer had had a hand in it." A man went into a hat store yesterday and

Tuesday, December 14, 1880. GOOD-BYE Good-bye! 'tis often heard, And yet how hard to say it! Oh think what bitter sighs have stirred Lips that reluctant formed the word,

A coming foot to crush its flowers,

Its richest fragrance ever.

In his aunual message to Congress, President Tayes pays a warm tribute to General Grant and recommends that the office of Captain General of the Army be created for him. He urges Congress to defend the sion of polygamy. He would have Congress provide for the government of Utah by a Governor and Judges appointed by the President and confirmed by the Senate, and would make all persons practising or upholding polygamy ineligible to vote, sit on juries or hold office in that Territory. He approves riation of \$25,000 to defray the expense of a Commission to devise an efficient system of competitive examinations. He would have each public officer free to express his politiadvancement, and also have him feel safe in refusing all demands upon his salary for

The right of the United States to maintain

The Washington correspondence of the Boston Journal furnishes a curious bit of statistical information, the result of a study his business to his home. His home in of the figures furnished by Assistant Post-It appears that a comparison of the states which choose Garfield electors with those which went for Hancock, discloses the fact that in the former the expenses for postal service were more than paid for by the re- ment. The windows are round and oldlars, while in the latter there is a deficiency of three and a half millions. In other words the Garfield states pay \$1.08 on the dollar, while the Hancock states fall far below par Of the Hancock states, New Jersey and Delaware only pay for their postal service. Of the Garfield states, Iowa, Oregon, Vermont, Ohio, Indiana, Minnesota, Kansas, Nebraska, and Colorado fail to pay for theirs. New York pays a surplus of \$1,800,000 into the treasury and Massachusetts \$750,000. Ar- to visit. The hospitalities are mostly conkańsas, California and Texas carry off the palm for their relative deficiencies the sums

General Garfield's Wife and

Mrs. Garfield is a very pleasant but not a demonstrative woman. She is well educated and appreciates the good things in literature and art. She reads "solid" books, and the magazines; looks well after the house and teaches her own children; she is a "helpmeet" and an entertaining companion for her husband, and abundantly able to entertain his most intellectual friends and visitors. I should think her most marked characteristic is that of perfect attention to her own business, and no meddling with other people's. She is unostentatious. She refused to allow her picture to be sold or her picture to be engraved, though earnestly pressed to

to do violence to her desire in this respect by bigger or better than they were before, and

pictures, and seems to prefer drawings of machinery. A train of cars is one of his tion. The intention of the club is as follows: sleepers, all so perfect that it would take an

During the last week three children of John Sheriden of New London bave died of

Two treaties have been made with China; one to check Chinese immigration and the other to give Chines greater commercial priv-

by the cheapness of the cigarettes, but whatever be its source the vice is here, is spreading, and needs attention. We enter upon a tobacco crusade here, but we are sure all thinking men are with us in opinion, that for noboy tobacco is little less than poison,that it stunts his growth, deranges his system, and induces disease, to say nothing of its pernicious effects. It draws him toward fast habits, leads him to silly ideas of manliness, and encourages a habit of expending money uselessly, which augurs ill for the boy's future. Many a man indulges in habits hard to justify, but few men are glad to see their children follow them in evil. The man who teaches his child to swear, is recognized as a brute; he who teaches a child to drink

nants of souls, even, are unwilling to encourage vice in the young. We do not place smoking on a par with these, but childhood's smoking approximates them in evil consequences. It is, without any fair doubt, the parent of other boyish vices. Then let it have the attention it de-

liquor reaches the dignity of a flend . he who

instructs a boy in sensuous habits is despica-

ble beyond expression. Men who have rem-

serves from all good citizens. "What are you going to do about it?" Make these two suggestions: First, let our dealers take the only proper stand in the matter, and refuse to sell tobacco to small boys. This had been done in some commun. ities. It ought to be done here. Second. let parents open their eyes to the facts and exercise their watch, care and authority to prevent or overcome the vice. And let hem think once of the temptations to which these boys are subjected, who roam our streets at will and follow these habits, which so surely discount the future. If they are, much may be done; if they are so stupidly blind as to be careless in the matter, we can only hope that the various moral agencies of our community may be able to accomplish more than we dare expect. -South Norwalk

John Sherman at Home. From the Washington Republican we take he following account of the home life or this great worker: "At home he is not the secretary of the treasury nor the senator in congress. He works hard, earnestly and to good advantage, in order that he may get through his task and leave his work behind him. When he leaves his coffice at night he leaves his table clear, and he begins the next day with a blank sheet of paper. Noth-

ing is carried forward. At home he is the most domestic of men. He is demonstrative, he is considerate, he is thoughtful and affectionate. As he does not take his home life to the department, so he does not take Washington is on the most fashionable street master General Brady in his annual report, in the city. It fronts on Franklin Square one of the loveliest little parks in the world, and adjoins the old double mansions of the late Secretary Stanton. It is of brick painted brown, with brown stone facings and baseceipts, the excess being over two million dol- fashioned, and the steps to the front door ings. Inside, the house is very comfortably and simply furnished. A few pictures, some pretty ornaments and the usual tables, sofas, chairs, etc., are in the parlor. The diningroom, running across the end of the bouse, is in the rear. The house would be considered small for a secretary of the treasury, but admirable management and clever housekeeping make the Sherman house a pleasant one fined to small receptions and dinner parties.

Mr. Sherman's family is small, and, to use the language of a friend, "select." It consists of his wife, a lady universally popular here for her gentleness culture and sincerity, and an adopted daughter. Mr. Sherman's habits are remarkable for their regularity and method. He spends most of his evenings at home, and with his wife, pursues his reading. He is a great reader. He takes a great many papers and keeps well up with current events, and he is by no means ill-informed of current literature. Everything new on finance he grasps eagerly, but his great passion seems to be the autobiographies of great men and the lives of those who have made a stir in the world. He often sits up late, but is always the first man in his office. He takes a little package of lunch with him in the morning, and never leaves his room until four o'clock, unless business calls him to the capitol or to the white house. He leaves the office promptly at four, when he generally takes a drive in field. Ohio, is more pretentious. It is of brick, three stories high, with porches, gobles, balconies and creeping vines. It is in

do so by photographers, engravers and by his 'victoria,' behind an ordinary pair of many friends. I suspect she don't care to be black horses. Mr. Sherman's house in Mansthe midst of beautifully laid grounds, well kept and picturesque, and no comfort is books and all his private papers. He has twenty acres of land which furnish him ample diversions when at home. It is here much of his time in his favorite amusement of driving. He has a number of horses and he makes them carn their living. He is not a lover of horses except for their use, and never owned a fast or a very valuable horse in his life. _It is not generally known that Mr. Sherman came near being the General Sherman of the family. His father died when he was six years of age-the youngest of eight children. Thomas Ewing, great in name and henored in memory, knew the family and offered to adopt one of the boys, either John or 'Cumpy,' whichever one was 'the smartest and the best.' After a condaughter it was decided that 'Cumpy.'

should be the one. Subsequently he was eral of the American army. John went to law, and thence to politics, and it is hard to greatest distinction. The two boys have always been bound together by a love that is seldom seen. It has never been broken nor disturbed by the elightest cloud. The disturbed by the slightest cloud. The two brothers have corresponded from the time they were little boys, and John has every letter that 'Cumpy' ever wrote to him. They number thousands and make three huge volumes. These letters were written from every place under the sun, from school, The Best in the World. from West Point, from the plains, from California, from abroad, from headquarters in the saddle, in camp, on drum-heads, and from every place a soldier is likely to bewritten, too, with all the honest outpourings of an anxious or a joyful heart, not for the public, but for a second self."

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The "Peanut club" is a New York institu

The first translation of the Bible into English by John Wycliffe was commemorated at the Academy of Music, N. Y., last week; Rev. Dr. Storrs delivered the oration.

Justice Clifford it is feared is beyond recovery, he is now unable to recognize his own family.

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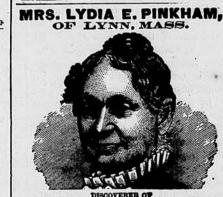
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> of the big basin. It was refered to the pay master of the ship, who could settle nothing and eventually to the captain. He gave a decision worthy of Solomon. After asking them if they would abide his verdict and not they readily agreed to do, he said it was only fair that the oldest lady should have the biggest basin. That basin was never used during the whole voyage out. The Birmingham rolling mill has such an-

tiquated machinery that it cannot compete with the modern establishments, and consequently will soon suspend work. It is understood that the Cromwell brown stone quarry at Middletown will be opened

nervous diseases, decaying teeth, premature baldness and general lack of muscular and

bone strength are greatly due to the impov erished quality of flour now in use, the gluten And nudgin' my wife, and says I, "That's being thrown away in order to make the flour white. He urges the use of unbolted flour, and of eggs, milk and butter. He denies that fish is brain food, or that Agassiz ever said that it was, and claims that butter; being nearly jall fat, is a better kind of brain Who've lost their shower by usin' their food than any other. Those in pursuit of the marvelous may get a grain of caution from the following,

SCIENTIFIC MISCELLANY

Br. Cutter states that the increase

taken from an article on "Living Toads in Stone," by Thomas G. Denny, in a recent number of "Science Gossip": "Most of us have heard of 'Flint Jack,' but I do not think many readers of this journal have met with any manufacturers of f sail toads; but I knew many years ago, a working naturalist living in Leeds who used to prepare for sale toads -stated to have been found in beds of coal -by baking them perfectly black and hard in an oven, and then taking square pieces of

coal, and, after splitting them carefully, cutting a hollow in each portion to receive the 'ancient reptile.' " An Italian professor has made some very agreeable researches, resulting in the discovery that vegetable perfumes exercise a positively healthful influence on the atmosphere, converting its oxygen into ozone, and thus increasing its oxidizing influence. He re-

commends the cultivation of flowers in all narshy districts. Efforts to reduce monkeys to discipline ave not often been successful. A native of the province of Bengal, has, however, trained several of them to work the cords by which the punka; or ventilating fan of India, is moved. They perform their task to perfection, and, thanks to their activity, keep the

punkas in continuous motion, maintaining a constant agreeable movement of air all Some of the German and Russian rail mills employ, it is stated, an ingenious method of vercoming the difficulty of cutting hot rails, to that they may be all of the same length when cold. According to this plan, the rails are looked at through a dark glass; when they have cooled to a certain temperature. they cannot be perceived; and if, therefore, a dark-blue or an orange-yellow glass is used the rails may still be at a red glow but the light radiated from them does not reach the eye. It may be considered that the light from two rails, observed through the same dark glass, disappears at the same temperature, and thus a rule is obtained for cutting

the rails to the same perfect and identical

During the course of some excavations at only son, John J. Crittenden, entered the ed in this part of the island. The instruments army. To him General Crittenden gave the in question are two bronze saws and a four-Liverpool watch. Young Crittenden was not pronged fork, all found in the same reposi n the cavalry, but volunteered to join Gen- tory

"Pouring oil on troubled waters" is an old the watch which General Crittenden gave phrase, and there are many authentic in-It will, at all times and under all circumstances, act in harmony with the laws that

Under date of Portage La Prairie, April 28,

breaking of the waves over a vessel at sea his only boy has just been returned to him. stances of the value of oil in preventing the wrote to General Sherman. In that letter lately made in England. Bottles filled with he said : "Some time in July last a good oil were sunk to the bottom of the harbor of watch was offered for sale to me by a Peterhead in which the sea was breaking French half-breed by name of Scadieux heavily. The oil was then released, and This man stated that he had purchased the rising to the surface it exercised an immedwatch from a Sioux Indian, who told him liste and magical effect in soothing the troubhat he had taken the watch from the Ameri- led waters. The sea by came quite smooth can officer whom he had killed. Scadieux and glassy looking, and there was a visible was not sure whether it was at the Custer softening down by the waves, which,in place fight, in the Roseboro's valley, or at one of of being sharp-crested, were turned into ne many skirmishes before or after it. The long undulating seas. The experiments

> ng that I might be the means of returning project. Dr. Henry Barnes records a case of an exonly the small sum of three dollars, this be- sleeping in a newly-painted room. Three

> reply saying: "We have referred to our fumes of burning coffee were shown to have books and find that the gold hunting watch, a disinfecting power quite remerkable.

> > union churches of Aberdeen. - Selected.

Blondes, it seems have gone out of fash ion, and many ladies will have to switch off

In a lawsuit about the priority of the in vention of certain hayoutters, the presiding judge gravely remarked that he "thought the

watch is a gold hunting watch and bears the were so successful that the proposal to lay name of the manufacturer, 'Robert Roskell, oil upon the mouths of harbors by means of

ng the same amount as the half breed had | years before, the patient, an old man, had paid to the Sioux. The watch is more or suffered from a slight attack of the disease. ess battered and the works are partly but soon recovered, and up to the time of estroyed, still the case is of 18 karat gold this exposure, had been quite free from gouty and the gold value of it is from \$25 to \$30" symptoms. The introduction of lead int Mr. Gigot also said that he at once wrote to the system is given as the cause of the at-

amed Rob't Roskell, Liverpool and numbered 54.789, alluded to in your letter of 17th ultimo, was sold by us to a Mr. Crittenden, July 15, 1850, and he bought a lady's old watch at the same time. No address infortunately, is given in our books with the purchaser's name. He mentioned the cirumstances and showed the letter from the Liverpool firm to the Rev. Henry George. That gentleman told him that the name Critinguished officer in the United States army during the late civil war. He next looked up the United States consul at Winnipeg, who old him that either a som of Colonel or General Crittenden was killed by the Sioux at the Custre massaercee. General Sherman was away when the letter from Mr. Gigot detailing these circumstances was received. Colonel John M. Bacon, his aide, replied, stating that a son of General T. L. Cri tenden was killed with General Custer and others, in battle against the Sioux, on the Little Big Horn river, Montana, June, 1876. General. Crittenden was written to. He was very happy at the prospect of regaining the watch at any expense. There was no doubt of it

neadquarters and it was delivered to General Crittenden. Upon General Sherman's return he wrote a very handsome letter to ing down the avenue when, peering into a A great many men are cottage built ; they his fashionable customers seated at a table covered with all the delicacies of the season

see that he was not overhead, responded in a whisper, "Don't be deceived by appear-

had his silk hat blocked. After it was finished he stood as if expecting something. The store keeper said, "What are you waiting for?" "Fifty cents," was the reply. "Your sign outside says hats blocked while

stone quarry at Middletown will be opened next spring. It has been out of use five years, and it will cost nearly \$50,000 to put it in order again.

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recently retired from a thirty years' success ful ministry in one of the evangelical

including a large bottle of green seal and two canvas-back ducks! Rushing in, the iriate got money to pay me for the boots you h ve have got on, but you can afford to pay for all manner of delicacies." The young man wiped his moustache, and looking around to