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An Adventure on Christmas Eve. BY J. KATE LUDLUM. gle of Kittie's bells.

Five years ago I lived with Aunt Margaret Stuart, for both of my parents were dead, and I, a girl of eighteen, was left an orphan in the cold world. It was then Aunt Margaret, papa's only sister, sent word for me to go and live with her in the country, far from all I loved or cared I think my aunt meant to be kind, but she was old and gray haired, and must have forgotten that she was ever young, and merry, and fun-loving, for laughter was a thing seldom heard through the large, gloomy rooms,-rooms that might have been homelike and sunny if ever the

heavy curtains could have been drawn the delay. apart to let in the glowing light of the beautiful cays. But, alas, for me! never a ray of sunshine must be admitted to fade the rich carpets and curtains and pic-After the first week, my laughter, too, had died away; and I had learned that sunshine, and music, and mirth must be out-of-doors. We lived far away from anyone. Mr. Coyle,s, our nearest neighbors, was a mile distant, and might as well have been fifty for all Aunt Margaret would have cared, for he was her "bitterest enemy," she told me. The nearest

few houses in between, as the wide dark forests rose densely on both sides of the Well, Aunt Margaret and I got along to gether as well as could be expected of a quiet, silent, dark woman, and a young, light-hearted girl.

town was not less than ten miles, and very

We had only one servant, an old woman whose face was dark as ever a colored person's could be; but whose heart was whiter than many a beautiful woman's! Dear, old Aunt Dinah! how often have I been petted by her when my heart has been too full for tears after one of my

aunt's lectures on my carelessness. "Aunt Dinah!" I cried, one day, after I had received an unusually long lecture for having "wasted" a piece of meat by giving it to a poor, gaunt, lame dog that had limped pitifully up to the door in the snow, "Aunt Dinah! was Aunt Margaret never young, or pitiful, or merry? Has she always been cold and silent and unloving? Has this great house been forever shut up and gloomy? If only my parents

I wish I could describe the beautiful, gentle look that came over her dark face, as she laid her rough toil-worn hand on my head, and answered my passionate

"Honey! honey! dat am no way to speak ob Miss Stuart. 'Member Miss Daisy, dat she am yo' aunt. Besides, chile, she has had mo' trouble than yo'd ever dream ob. She am quar sometimes, but life leaves us all mo' silent dan we be in chilehood. So don' min' what yo' aunt say, but be kin' to her, and de Good God'll bress yo'!"

Someway Aunt Dinah always brought me back to my right mind, and I was more gentle to Aunt Margaret after that, and she really seemed to grow to like me

Winter had settled in cold, and white and beautiful. Visitors seldom came near us, and those few hardly dared say much; so my life

went on quiet and uneventful. Christmas eve set slowly in over the snowy hills and meadows, and long shad_ ows crept from the dark forests, and at last settled darkly over the house. The beautiful sunget wavered and died out, and

Aunt Margaret, for the first time since I had known her, complained all day of not feeling well.

"Such a queer feeling in her head," she said; "and her side pained sharply!" So we all decided she must have taken cold, and Dinah fixed some hot drinks for

her before she went to bed.

She always had slept at the end of a long hall that ran through the center of the second floor; and I at the other end, in the coziest, prettiest room in the house where, despite my aunt's contempt. I had flowers, and birds, and warm crimson curtains drawn aside from the great western window, and a wide open fireplace, where the blazing logs crackled and blazed over the delicate brown carpet, and warm colored rugs, and soft, easy chairs and books and pictures.

Such a contrast as it was to Aunt Margaret's dark, gloomy room with close-shut windows, dark stove, and heavy, old-fash-

Aunt spoke of retiring long before the lamps were lighted; and, somehow, not liking to think of her going up to that dark room, I arose with her, and asked her to sleep with me that night. She refused at first, but perhaps the knowledge of how lonely her room would

be if she was sick, struck her. Anyway, she went up with me to my room. "Why, Margaret," she said, ignoring the dainty Marguerite, or Daisy - "how pleasant this is?' And I have always remembered her words with pleasure. We had but just reached my room, however, when she was taken with such severe pains in her side that she groaned aloud, and I had to call Dinah to help me get her to bed. Mustard plasters, hot water, and

every rule was tried, but did no good; in fact she seemed to grow worse. At last I could stand it no longer; and calling Dinah out into the hall, I told her my intention. "But, chile," she whispered low, "you can't go! Lo'or! its ten miles, if its a step; an' p'raps yo'd only fin' him off. Why not go to Massa Coyle? Yo'r aunt'd forgive yo' artewards, an'

young Harry'd go thar fo' yo'-bless his "No," I answered, decidedly; "I'll go myself? Dr. Hartwell must be home; but even if he isn't, Walter Swift always is. I'll go out and harness Kittie, but don't let Aunt Margaret know."

When I came in from the barn to tell her I was off she came hurrying down the stairs to meet me. "Mis' Daisy," she said her voice trembling, "yo' mustn't go

I heard dis mornin', dat Joe Green saw an ole gray wolf in de woods 'tween here an' town, Massa Harry'd be only too glad to do anything fo' yo' pretty self. Let me go ask him, if yo' won't!" "No, Aunt Dinah," I replied quietly,

you'll find aunt's revolver, I'll take that in case anything happens."

I actually had to run away from her, she was so determined I should not go. Kittie stood by the barn patiently pawing the snow and tossing her black head proudly. Tucking the long-furred white robe around me, pushing the wayward little curls under my seal-skin cap, and taking up the reins, the bonnie little black pony and I were soon flying over the shining white road towards the town. the bells filling the clear air with music. Even though I was anxious about my aunt, yet it was impossible not to enjoy the ride. The great moon came up ahead of us filling the whole scene with a golden flood of light, and the glowing stars shone like diamonds in the clear, frosty air. Kittie hadn't been driven at all that week, so she raced along, tossing her head and sending out an accompaniment of joyous silver music from the bells. Now and then, at long intervals, after we left the

peared from some tiny wayside house and after a long, long time, we drew up at Dr. Hartwell's door, amid a clash and jan-

As fate would have it, neither the doctor nor his assistant was in; and I had to wait what seemed to me an interminable time. Then it was not the doctor, but Walter Swift who came. He would not like to go, he said, as most likely it was a dangerous attack of pneumonia, and he would not like to attempt a case as he had but just begun to learn. He was only a boy, I knew, not more than nineteen or twenty, but I must own I was indignant at him. However, I replied that I could wait no longer, but would go, if he would promise to send Dr. Hartwell on, as soon as he returned. He promised, and I went out to Kittie, who was very impatient at

We were soon flying back along the gleaming road, the moon high up the heavens. The reins lay loosely over Kittie's back, for she was in no mood to be held in check: besides I didn't care to. The rush of the wind past my face, the clicking of the pony's feet together with the tinkling bells, just suited my humor. Soon we left the gleaming lights in the windows far behind us, and we entered the wooded road. We had not gone far before happening to turn my head, I saw following us at a swift run, a great dark figure that came on with long swinging

The reins over the pony's back grew tight, and I felt for the revolver Dinah had given me. Where had it gone? Well, I didn't know, but it was certain I could not find it! What should I do? Yes, the great form following us must be the wolf Aunt Dinah spoke of !

Kittie was almost on a run then, but seemed as though we crept, for, as I turn ed to look again, the animal was slowly nearing us! On we went, the horror of it all sweeping over me in hot flashes. We could not have been more than half way home, and the fierce, wild breast gaining

The terror seemed to reach Kittle for she sped on, the bells ringing mockingly in our ears. If I could only find that revolver! How dark the road was getting! Why, it must be getting very late! Oh, why wasn't Dr. Hartwell home so he could have come with me! If I had only let Dinah go for Harry Coyle-ard, yet no I was glad I hadn't. Was aunt Margaret worse-suppose she should be- No, I wouldn't think of that.

How the trees and ghostly snow banks flew past! Surely the wolf could not gain on us at that rate! But when I looked back, there he was, so near I could distinguish his long, gaunt form! What leaps he took! Kittie was rushing along madly, but I leaned over and took the slenlady!" I said, my lips stiff with fright, my heart throbbing so loudly I could al-

At the first flick of the whip the pony tossed her head, and dashed ahead wildly. while I held the lines in hands that were hardening to steel. The soft-footed animal behind came tearing on with great noiseless bounds that brought it slowly

Ah! we were coming nearer the open road now, for the trees grew farther and farther apart, while the moonlight struggled through in a weird fashion. We we were going it could not be far away. I took out my watch with cold, stiff fingers and tried to see the time. Half-past nine! How long I must have waited at the doctor's! Oh, if that boy had not been so stupid! If I were a doc-Just then the wolf sprang so near that l caught the gleam of its eyes and teeth, and with a faint shriek I raised the whip and brought it down heavily on Kittie's back. With a shrill snort of anger and terror she bounded forward, dashed into an approaching sleigh which I had not seen, and the sleigh turning over I was dumped

unceremoniously into a snow-drift. The next thing I remember was that I was sitting in the sleigh, somebody holding me in strong, tender arms, while the dark, good-looking face of Harry Coyle | brought to this productive state if water

"Oh, you poor little girl you!" he cried drawing the robes close up around me. Why didn't you let me know your aunt was sick? What was the reason of your chasing off all alone at this hour of the night, when all sensible young ladies should be safe at home? Oh, you foolish little darling! did you imagine because we had a little fight all by ourselves, that I would never come near you again? My little French Daisy, where is your trust-

"But, Harry," I faltered, nestling close to him-for we had been engaged two weeks without my aunt's knowledge-"how did you come here, and where is the wolf?" shuddering at the mere thought-"Wolf-what wolf?" he inquired in surprise. I saw no wolf! All 1 did see was flying black pony and a naughty little girl beating her unmercifully, while poor

"Who?" I actually shouted, sitting very straight in my surprise. "Bruno," Harry repeated,-"Dr. Hart well's stray lame dog, he has been nursing for a broken leg. What's the matter with

you, Daisy?" for I had burst into a merry ringing peal of laughter. "A dog!" I managed to articulate after while, "Oh, Harry, I thought it was the wolf Joe Green saw in the woods, and

It was his turn now, to laugh. "Oh, you naughty girl! so you did get punished for running off like that? It was only the doctor's dog. Dr. Hartwell passed just as you were thrown. He stopped, but I told him to go on directly to your aunt, I could attend to you. Kittie broke away from the sleigh and ran for stores, school houses and churches adjacent

"But how did you know where I had

gone?" I inquired curiously. "Aunt Dinah, to be sure! Your dropped off asleep and she started to the met her at the gate. So here I am !" Well, to make a long story short, when we reached the house, auntie was better; playing with my only child, the image of his father, Harry Coyle. I cannot help looking up with delight as I catch the sound of the soft mellow laugh of her who was once my grim, silent mirthless aunt Margaret. And so ends my Adven-

ture on Christmas Eve, The Century, encouraged by the cordial reception of the many articles on outdoor sports which it has already published, is soon to print, as a summer feature, three additional papers of this class: "Black Bass Fishing," by Dr. James A. Henshall, "Bob White": "The Game Bird of America," by Prof. A. M. Mayer of the Stevens Institute of Technology, who is said to be as expert in the field as in the at just the proper distance from the track and hence placed as you find it. Of this aboratory; and "Hunting the Musk-Ox," by Lieut. Schwatka-a reminiscence of Arctic adventure. The series will be fully llustrated,

Thomaston has voted \$50,000 for a

woods behind us, a twinkling light ap- A Trinfrom Norwalk to the Rocky Mountains NOTES BY THE WAYSIDE.

H. M. PROWITT. [Continued from last week.]

VIII. Upon the whole, how was you pleased with Denver? Did it meet your expectations? How do you like the climate? These and other similar questions are frequently asked. In answer it may be well to say, that we found Denver to be a social place, and where visitors may feel perfectly at ease with their surroundings. Instead of feeling as if in a land of strangers, whose customs and sympathies are all at variance with his own, one finds, on the other hand, that he is right among castern people who have breathed the same atmosphere with himself, and who have emigrated from the shores of New England, or its vicinity-Hartford, New Haven and Danbury are represented, and of course, an introduction to such opens hemes for conversation. But it seemed nore like bringing us nearer home, when we received calls from our former townsmen George O: Keeler of Norwalk, and Mr. Andrews of South Norwalk. With Mr. and Mrs. Andrews and family we had the pleasure of taking an evening dinner at their handsome residence. As to the climate, it is, as a general thing

much more uniform than on our castern shores, though at times the mercury in winter takes a sudden freak and seems to be making an effort to get out of sight. One thing is very certain, and that is, the chill of the northeast storm is unknown there. The residents of Denver look upon a clear blue sky, and live in an atmosphere unburdened with fog or miasma. It is this which annihilates space, and tinges the cheek with the glow of health. The elevation above sea level (5,200 feet) carries it above the regions of fog clouds. In the summer and early autumn, rains are seldom noticed, and during the time of our visit last fall with the single exception of a few moments, clear and plaasant weather prevailed, while at the same time, the Denver morning papers were filled with the accounts of destructive storms almost all parts of the country, but more especially in the Middle and Eastern

States. In all our excursions there was no necessity of making provisions against when we took an excursion on the DEN-VER & RIO GRANDE RAILWAY, or as it is designated THE SCENIC LINE OF AMERICA. This is another narrow guage road. The 75 miles each way is reduced to \$2 per interest. The first point of special note Grande Railway, about a mile and a half from the city, and this being the first | bell was hung in the belfry in 1799. The stopping place, opportunity is afforded of present church was dedicated June 14, viewing this large factory, for on each side of the railway are seen the running | Alluding to the time when stoves were works of cars put together for use, whenever necessity might require. But soon we are passing the Exposition Building not frost proof and a curious building was merous flags are gaily flying. It takes but a few moments more before we are was a waiting room for worshipers, and excellent farm land. Everything is growing luxuriantly. Corn fields appear to be down, while stacks of hay and grain show that there has been an abundant harvest. is but small. Does the reader say, Are not these the same prairie lands which in productive? Why, then, is this little ribbon of land which is not more than 8 or 10 miles in width, and which lies at the character? Irrigation by means of canals and ditches, causes this change. The whole of the Colorado prairies could be

could be had. While these ranches are not far distant from each other, yet in some parts of the prairie they are separated for miles. From them the choicest productions come, and in going to market, the prices are very noticeable between those fruits and vegetables raised here or elsewhere. Store keepers know these points and know that their customers will enquire for them, so that on entering a store, signs will be noticed all over the store as Ranche Melons! Ranche Eggs! Ranche Butter! Ranche Potatoes! &c. Every production is bought and sold by weight. Let us go into a store and enquire the price of Potatoes, and the answer is - cents per lb., or for Apples or Pears, - cents per lb. The wheat raised on these ranches is of the best quality. Being present one day when a gentleman was exhibiting to some friends a few heads of wheat which were a sample of some raised on his ranche, we were well satisfied that the Colorado lands were capable of producing the finest crops. As the train progresses, the Platte River s seen near the railway flowing in a northerly direction. An interest is attachable to this, because it is the river which supplies Denver with the city water. We are now passing through the unfenced plains, where herds of cattle or of horses These cow boys make a living by taking

watching them and keeping them closely herded during the time they are pasturseveral apparently large antihills, about as a cat, but with very short legs, having ion, so called from a large rock resemb-

shrubs of such bewitching form and color | solid, handsome and uniform shape. that it would seem as if the skill of a land- These were grown by the South Norwalk scape gardener had been put to the test in | parties as of No. 1. The 3d could not laying out his beds of foliage plants to the | help but be named Sharpless, the largest, best advantage. The morning sun was | (many of them not quite ripe), but their pouring forth his rays upon them, as mile peculiar flavor also the quantity presented after mile, fresh varieties were exhibited, to lend enchantment to the scene.

To be continued. A Harlem miss pouts because she can't be a real reporter and "go to see the dead | fully ripe-very fine, The secretary enbodies in the morgue and things like that." | tered several varieties; his Sharpless were

ripe and were arranged very nicely. The Sesqui-Centennial at New Canaan.

A CENTURY AND A HALF. 1783-1883-The Congregational Church, New Canaan, Celebrates the One Hundred and Fiftieth Year of its Existence.

The one hundred and fiftieth anniver

sary of the Congregational Church, New

Canaan, was celebrated in the church at that place last Wednesday in the presence of a large number of citizens from home and abroad. The edifice was specially adorned for the occasion. Flowers were placed at every convenient point, the figures 1733 and 1883 in green leaves appearing, but the pulpit and surroundings, especially that portion in which stands the organ seemed like a very bower. At 10:30 the chairman of the day, Mr. A. B. Davenport, after remarking that the past and the present are so closely united that it is almost impossible to separate them, spoke of the resemblance of the site of this church to that on which Solomon's Temple stood. Then followed the tune "Old Hundred," the congregation standing; invocation by Rev. Mr Ogden, of the Baptist Church; singing of Hymn 339 to the tune "Coronation" Scripture reading by Rev. Mr. Estes, of the M. E. Church; prayer by Rev. S. B.

8. Bissell; address of welcome by the pastor of the church, Rev. Joseph Green caf and response by Rev. Mr. Merwin, of From the historical address by Rev. .

. Hoyt, D. D., of Cambridge, Mass., the ollowing is of interest :-The drst parish meeting was held July 1731. In 1732 the society consisted of 47 members, of whom 30 were from Norwalk and 17 from Stamford. The parish was two years old when it was decided to build a meeting house by a vote of 24 to 1, and this church was the result. It was built by levying a tax of \$4.12\frac{1}{2} on \$100. In February, 1732, the ministers of the county were consulted with in reference to securing a minister, In May of this year John Eells applied as candidate. In March, 1733, after ten months of probation he was called by the society, and June 20, 1733, the day we celebrate, he was ordained pastor. He received his pay by taxation, as high sometimes as 8 per cent. on actual valuation being levied. He also received ten acres of land and \$313 per year as salary. Mr. Eells continued eight years. In 1741, Rev. Robert Silliman was called, in 1772, Rev. Wm. Drumond, in 1782, Rev. Justus Mitchell, in 1808 Rev. Wm. excursion is to Colorado Springs and Bonney, in 1831 Rev. Theophilus Smith. ticket, on account of competition, a much | Rev. Mr. Greenleaf being now pastor. lel with the mountain range, though keep- 30 feet square, and high enough to allow ing about ten miles distant from it. The of one tier of galleries. It was enlarged ills at or near the base, are called the a few years later. Not a vestige of it now remains, and not a person is living who ever saw it. A second church was begun is the car works of the Denver & Rio | in 1750, and occupied in part in 1753. It stood a little southeast of this edifice. A

day consider myself as well as ever, and 1843, forty years ago last Thursday. not allowed in churches the speaker said "Somebody came to a meeting who was erected for their benefit, called a 'society house,' close to the meeting house. It had in it a fire place where the physical man could be made comfortable between church from the first, and gave a history of the New Canaan Academy, and the glorious work which it and the schools both public and private, had wrought for

these he outlined the history and work of At the close of the address, Rev. J. G. Davenport of Waterbury, recited an

the moral and educational world. Besides

After the singing of an anthem, the congregation proceeded to a grove on the premises of William St. John, where under fine shade trees a collation was served, tables being set for 800 guests. This over, points of historical and familiar interest were visited, the ancient cemetery near the church not being overlooked. At a session in the church after the

collation, anthems were sung, addresses made, Anthony Comstock of New York making one of them, and what may be termed an intellectual love feast indulged

Fortunate conditions of weather con duced to the pleasure and enjoyment of

Wilton Farmers' Club.

19th at the School House in Hurlbutt street and after the correspondence had the strawberry question was taken up. Jackson to give a few remarks on care and culture of this berry, to which he responded, and being perhaps their best authority on this subject, gave briefly, yet explicitly, instructions which would aid not only the amateur, but older growers. He commenced with the selection of soil and plants, deeming the latter especially important to get them from mother plants

that have never grown berries and pointing out the fact that unless the kinds (if or two men on horseback may be noticed. | not perfect flowers) should be fertilized with those of opposite sex to produce full these cows to and from pasture and by fair berries. He embraced the whole care of them until they were on the table prepared, and then supposed the friends Sedalis, 25 miles from the city, is quite He was held as an expert for some time. a flourishing and neat village, with its and answered promptly all questions asked him. After this a committee was home, so I had no alternative but to take to the depot. Leaving this stopping place, elected to name the best four kinds presented, for size, flavor, color, etc., not considering their several merits or demerits in growths, adaptability to the valittle prairie dogs, and occasionally the ex- rious localities and soils. Committee clamation is made by the passengers, as chasen were John Dudley, Andrew Jackhouse, but as good luck/would have it, I | the train dashes on not far from them, | son, Wilber Gilbert, Mrs. George Com-"There's one!" and "There's another!" stock, Mrs. Theo. Jelliff and Mrs. Har-In size these animals are about as large | mon Gilbert. After a long test (it perhaps seemed longer to those not on the comand the dear old doctor brought her heads like squirrels, but body like a foot- mittee) they called the Seymour & Downs ally as well the municipalities of New through the sickness which followed; and ball, and in color resembling a rat. They seedling (a new variety originated by York and Brooklyn, on the ground that my neart the stand Castle Rock, 35 miles from D., is a sta- them on the market as their merits will allow. The Secretary had visited their ling an ancient castle, and which is near grounds and spoke very highly of their the depot. Soon the foot-hills begin to desirability, with dark green foliage, well assume a wonderful beauty of scenery, set, large berries, easy to prepare for the their gentle slopes frescoed with nature's | table, and of a rich, sweet melting field verdure, of varieties of colors. The drab strawberry flavor and aroma. The next colored grass resembling paths winding awarded 2d. was the Jersey Queen which fantastically around and through the low as it appeared spoke for itself. Large,

showed they were doing well generally,

variety were presented several dishes by

Andrew Jackson which were the largest

on exhibition. Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Com-

stock entered a large dish, but were not

Big Bob, large size, handsome red, desirable shade, made it attractive, and was called 4th. The Manchester held some of the committee, but they gave in to the Big Boy. The name of those berries in competition were Chas Downing, Cresent Seedling, Green Prolific, Longfellow, and Marion. A committee chosen by the President served them to all present and none could say they did not have all they could eat. I should not forget to name those who helped the friends present so nicely, Dr. A. D. Sturges and wife, Mrs, Theo. Jelliff, Mrs. Geo. Comstock, Mrs. D. H. Ven Hoosear, Mrs. Harmon Gil-

Subject grasses. EXPERIENCE OF SOME OF OUR PROMINENT CONNECTICUT CITIZENS.

bert, Miss Emma Cole and Mrs. Andrew

Jackson. The club adjourned one week.

[From the Hartford Courant.]

The present age is one of advanceme

On every side the inventive mind, deep research and cunning hands are dilligently striving to perfect schemes whereby the masses may be benefited and elevated to a higher plane of usefulness in life. Science has dispelled superstition in all civilized lands, and is rapidly making inroads in the countries where belief in witchcraft and the "black art" have for centuries made miserable the lives of the inhabi tants. A hundred years ago, even in this beautiful section of this country, now almost the center of civilization and culture, had a person asserted that the human voice could be transmitted a hundred miles, he would have been treated either as a lunatic or an emissary of Satan. In a like manner would the compounder of any medicine have been treated had he claimed for his production the virtues now generally ascribed to Hunt's Remedy. In proof of this latter assertion, read th following statements made by well-known citizens of Connecticut. Among th remarkable instances of cure related to the reporter was that of Mrs. L. W. Clark of 109 Main street, Hartford, who stated as follows: "For nearly a whole year I was an invalid, unable to go out of the house, and a great part of the time confined to my bed, a living, powerless sub ject of the most dreadful of all diseases 'kidney complaint.' From a long suffering I became very weak, with a great lack of vitality, and very much reduced in flesh. All this time I was taking various medicines, and under the care of our family doctor, and not receiving a particle of help. I had almost despaired of getting well, when my attention was called to Manitou, and the fare for the round trip, The Speaker also traced the occupants of Hunt's Remedy by a boarder in my famithe church pulpit till the present time, ly. I commenced taking it (unknown to the doctor), with little hopes of relief. cheaper rate than on any of our eastern He said there had been but three meeting This non-belief was soon dispelled, howroads. Colorado Springs being directly houses. The first was erected in 1732, a ever; as I daily began to improve. I consouth of Denver, the track is nearly paral- few rods from the present edifice. It was | tinued the use of Huut's Remedy (and to tles, dispensed with the doctor, and to the great satisfaction, became as well as ever, All pains and aches vanished, appetite returned, gained strength and flesh, and to

> only too glad to place my testimony with that of others. prought me from a sick bed I well know, and many people who know of my conexcellent health, thanks to your valuab

medicine. Hunt's Remedy." Under the date of May 14, Mr. E. A Thompson, the well-known grocer and provision dealer of 78 Green street, New Haven, Conn., makes this remarkable taken ill with kidney disorders, and an ex amination of my urine showed a very diseased condition of my kidneys, and I had also symptoms of a diseased state of my liver. The passing of my urine was ac companied with severe pains in the small of my back and loins, followed by a burning sensation, and after having stood awhile in the vessel, the urine showed a heavy deposit of a sediment similar to ground brick-dust, and, in short, I found that I was in such a diseased condition as to require immediate medical treatment

and most speedy remedy, I looked and in quired carefully, and became satisfied that Hunt's Remedy was an article of excellent merit, and therefore I concluded to give it a trial, and commenced taking it, and before I had taken one bottle I found such a great improvement that I decided to continue its use, and by taking only two bottles the result has been most gratifying in giving me restored health. "I have ordered a supply of Hunt's Remedy for my store, and shall hereafter have it for sale, as I consider it an excel-

lent article for diseases of the liver and Edward Allen Esq., well known in Hartford, was called upon by the reporter, and the following will show how highly

he prizes this wonderful medicine: "Being one of the oldest druggists in this city (although having retired from business), I wish to say a good word about Hunt's Remedy. A number of years ago was troubled with disease of my kidneys. The idea of a druggist, however, resorting to the use of a 'patent medicine' was a little humiliating, but when I came to consider how many people had been bene fited by the use of Hunt's Remedy, I unhesitingly began using it; and after having fully tested its virtues, I can say, as many of customers have said to me, "It is the the best medicine for kidney and liver

complaint ever compounded. "I have yet to learn of a single instance where it has failed to benefit and give satisfaction; in fact, it is the best I ever sold, "I would say to all who are troubled with 'kidney and liver' complaint, give Hunt's Remedy a trial, and you will say as I do-it is the best-known medicine, and the test is the cheapest every time."

Suits'Against the Bridge

Suits have been begun against the cities of New York and Brooklyn and the trustees of the Brooklyn bridge by James M. pjured in the accident on Decoration day. The total amount of damage asked for is \$500,000. The suits are brought in New York against the bridge trustees person-

My husband had drunken habits he could took away his thirst for stimulants restored his energy of mind and gave him strength for business. 4t24

When we were ten years old we used to think, while gazing in the window of a candy store, how much we would like to work in such a place. Now we are afflicted with a similar feeling while gazing in the window of a bank.—Rochester Post Ex-

MY WIFE SAID to me last night: How much do you suppose we have paid out for doctors and medicine in the last year. I told her I did not know. To doctors I have paid nothing, and five dollars worth of Sulphur Bitters has kept health in 2225.

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not black, as it absorbs heat), straw, etc. and put inside of it on the head, a we cloth or a large green leaf; frequently lift cloth is wet. Do not check perspiration, but drink what water you need to keep it up, as perspiration prevents the body from becoming overheated. Have whenever board cover when working in the sun. HRIDGEPORT, CONN.,

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rrow lasted a season only, Obeying a high behest. leart that waits, wounded, must there not

Some winged hope on its journey to thee To Enter Office. Appointments by the Governor About to Take Ef-

The executive appointments by Goveroor Waller will go into effect July 1, with here and there an exception, The principal appointments are as follows:

Insurance commissioner--Ephraim Williams of Stonington. For three years from Railroad commissioner-George M. Woodruff. For three years from July 1.

Members state board of agriculture-John P. Barstow of Norwich, Albert Day of Brooklyn. For two years from July 1. Member board of control of Connecticut agricultural experiment station:-Ed-

Judges of the superior court-Moses Culver of Middletown. For eight years rom and after June 21; Edward I. Sanford of New Haven. For eight years from

Salisbury. For four years from July 1. Judge of police court of Hartford-William F. Henney. For two years from

Take only the Genuine, which always the first Monday in July.

judge. For two years from the first Monday in July; John Q. Thayer, deputy judge. For two years from the first Mon-Members of state board of education-Edward D. Robbins of Wethersfield, for WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

The following were the senate appoint Visitors to Sheffield Scientific school-Owen B. King of Watertown, Charles D. Yale of Wallingford, John H. Hills of Hartford, for the year 1883. None but absolutely pure and Trustees of the Storrs Agricultural

Trustees State Reform school-Theodore American and Foreign Patent

Bird of Bethlehem, Charles Fitzgerald of Middletown, for four years from July 1. Prevention of Sunstroke The following circular regarding sun-Perfumery and Toilet Articles. trokes has been issued by the New York

Sunstroke is caused by excessive heat,

fallible remedy for chills ment, close sleeping rooms, debility, and fever, dumb ague, and o'clock in the afternoon. On hot days and all unnecessary fatigue. If working indoors, and where there is artificial heat -laundries, etc., see that the room is wel

If working in the sun, wear a light hat

If the person is pair, very faint, and

Cheering Words from

pulse feeble, let him inhale ammonia for

few seconds, or give him a teaspoonful

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June 21; by Rev. Mr. Petrie, Frank
Robinson and Miss Hattie Baker of
Pompey.

DIED

The New Coroners. In accordance with the new statute relating to coroners, passed by the last legislature, the Superior Court at Hartford, on Tuesday last, appointed the following coroners :-Hartford County-Lewis Sperry, of Hart-

ford. New Haven county—Charles F. Bollman, of New Haven. New London county—Albert F. Park, of Norwich. Fairfield county—Frank L. Holt, of Bridgeport. Litchfield county—Jacob B. Hardenbergh of North Canaan. Windham county—Samuel H. Seward, of Putnam.

Middlesex county—Lovell Hall, of Middle-

queen of her sex should personate the Tolland county-Charles Phelps, of Rocksame, and Danbury, which abounds in According to the terms of the statute everything good, not that there is a disthese coroners are all lawyers, and were position to under estimate the resident beauties of our own borough, supplied the appointed upon the recommendation of commodity in the person of Miss Carrie the State's Attorneys. They are required to give bonds in \$3,000 for the faithful Allen, who, both in singing and acting made a fine impression. Mr. H. B. Price, performance of their duties, and are required to appoint medical examiners, one as the recluse, performed and sang excelfor each town in the respective counties, lently and the young ladies representing by their attire the chief members of the who are bonded in the sum of \$1,000 flower family, were elegant in their each, and whose duty it shall be to act as specialties and pleasantly satisfactory in coroner in cases of death not caused by every way to a larger audience than the the criminal act or omission of another. In case, however, the medical examiner shall see reason to suspect that the person whose body he has viewed came to his or her death by the criminal act, omission or carelessness of others he must at once notify the coronerhimself, who will personally act. In case he should find it necessary, the coroner may, by warrant, cause a jury of six men to be summoned who shall assist him in the investigation; the coroner may also order a public or a private inquest as he may deem proper. The person who first reports the finding of a body to the medical examiner, is entitled to a fee of fifty cents to be paid by such morning. The fire had smouldered in medical examiner. The following fees shall be paid by the coroner :-

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A sum not exceeding five dollars for services rendered in bringing to land the dead body of a person found in any of the waters of his county; a reasonable sum for pictures of the dead body; a reasonable sum for keeping and removing dead bodies, and a reasonable sum for other incidental expenses; to the medical examiner, ten cents per mile for travel, and for an external examination, five dollars; for an autopsy, twenty dollars; to the officer serving any process or papers, the same fees as for similar services rendered in criminal prosecutions, and for attendance on the coroner when requested, one dollar and fifty cents per day; to witnesses, the same fees as in criminal prosecutions; but police officers of cities shall not be paid any fee by the coroner for serving papers, testifying be-A meeting of the newly appointed

county coroners was held in Hartford Thursday. The object was to talk over the provisions of the law and secure harmony of procedure. Their assistants will in the Norwalk Fire Insurance company, shortly be appointed.

Gov. Buckingham's Statue. The artist selected to make the "Buckingham Statue," has informed the commission appointed by the Legislature that the same will be completed so far as to allow it to be exhibited to them this week. When it is ready to be placed in position last week, a committee consisting of Col. | to merit. Upon their withdrawal many Henry Allen, Major J. C. Kinney, Pri of the choice viands were untouched, vate C. H. Pine, Col. George P. Bissell | seeing which, Cashier Curtis hastily asand Private P. C. Lounsbury was ap- | sembled a few friends, among which the pointed to make arrangements on the part | representative of the GAZETTE was not | of the Club for said ceremonies. Similar | forgotten, and bade them "eat, drink and action will probably be taken by the regi- be merry." His directions were literally mental associations at their reunions this | complied with, and after about an hour's summer, and it is confidently expected steady work the table looked as bare as a that there will be a demonstration which | wheat field after an army of grasshoppers will honor the memory of our illustrious | had been through it. At the close of the "War Governor."

A Wonderful Land Slide. A severe storm, of several days duration caused one of the heaviest and most wonderful land slides on Flume mountain, Franconia Notch, last Wednesday, ever known in the White mountains. About a mile from the Flume house plainly seen from there, a great volume of water rushing through the flume carried rocks weighing many thousand tons, through to July 2d. the Pemigewasset river, half a mile below. It has made this celebrated place more interesting than eyer, having extended the high walls of the flume some 500 feet. The scene as the water subsided was grand beyond description. No pecuniary dam-

State Board of Health. The state board of health has made the following appointments of supervisors of homes for negligent and indigent children: Dr. J. S. Butler of Hartford, member for Hartford county; Professor W. H. Brewer of New Haven, member for New Haven county; Professor C. A. Lindsley of New Haven, member for Fairfield county; A. B. Lippitt, Esq., of New London, member of New London and Windham counties; Dr. C. W. Chamberlain of Hartford, member for Litchfield and Tolland counties; Dr. Wilson of Meriden, member for Middlesex

Gen. Wm. F. Clark. The axe has fallen across the neck our former Norwalk boy, Gen Clark, and he who has so long been the able, as well as the voluble Chief Clerk of the Internal Revenue bureau at Washington, sis Chief goes up or a rap on the cranium in the Clerk no more. Gen Clark is a free thinker and a freer talker, and it is gossipped about Washington that he was not as fullsome in his praises of the New Commissioner Evans, as he used to be of his Old Chief Raum and ergo, off goes his head. The country is safe, however, for Commissioner Evans still retains the really valuable services of General Clark as a travelling Revenue Inspector.

"That Thy Days May Be Long." The Bridgeport Standard in a late issue speaks of an old gentleman who is living and who has lived under the administration of every president the United States has had. We have one here who can say the same. The venerable Eli B. Bennett who was for over fifty years in succession our town treasurer, was born in 1792, the year that George Washington was inaugurated for his second term of office. He is in good health to-day.

We desire to call the attention of the public to the advertisement of F. A. Ferris & Co's hams, bacon, etc., in another column. These are, to our minds, the best of all in the market and one trial will surely convince those who delight in | taxation. good meats of that kind. R. P. Beatty has the sole Norwalk agency, and reports a large trade in that line. Try them and be convinced of their excellence.

Attention, Small Boy! The Borough Clerk has had printed and

posted up in conspicuous places, the Borough by-law concerning the explosion of fire-crackers, &c., in the Borough. Also the by-law relating to bathing without the necessary coverings. For the violation of these laws, the one so offending is subject to a fine of \$10.00. Gen. Ewing Dead.

Gen. Charles Ewing of Ohio, died in Washington, D. C., last Wednesday morning of pneumonia, after a short illness. He was a brother-in-law of General Sherman, and served on his staff during the

Though not "officially" announced, it their 1883 cruise August 8th. The Lakeville Centennial. Want of space forbids a lengthened account of the festivities at Lakeville, last week. A delegation of masons from this give a moonlight excursion to Roton Texas are down to nominal rates, and It wasn't "Paul's" mistake. Our compos-

AN ACCOUNT OF THEIR WORK. On Wednesday afternoon while William E. Stiles and family were picnicing at Roton, their house on the New Canaan road was entered by burglars who, having abundant time, thoroughly ransacked the house and carried off some \$40 which Mr. Stiles had left in a bureau drawer. The thieves effected an entrance through a cellar door which had been left open by Mr. S., and from thence went up stairs with the result above stated. On the following night (Thursday) the

JOSIAH KELLOGG. at the play of the fountain, but on the wide was the point tf attack. Here the thieves cut the lower slat in one of the shutters and inserted their bands but found the shutters were nailed and they could not open them. They then walked around the house trying all the blinds but could open none and finally gave up the attempt. A lot of burnt matches were found under the windows the next morning, where the thieves had struck them to get some light.

After giving up their attempt on Mr. Kellogg's house they proceeded to the esidence of Mr.

HENRY BRADLEY, near by, where they succeeded in effecting an entrance. Mr. Bradley's family, as was their custom, upon retiring, had left the pantry window open. The burglars noting this fact, cut the lower slat in the blind, reached in and unfastened the shutters, and then reached through the open window and unlocked the outside door which was close to the window. They then entered the house and by the aid of matches, quantities of which were found in all the rooms the next morning, secured sufficient light to ransack the ooms. They first paid attention to the pantry, taking therefrom two loaves of bread, some eggs, and a ham. The latter however, was left behind in the hurry of their exit. The thieves then entered the dining room and secured eight solid silver spoons which were highly prized by Mr. Bradley, they having been in his family nearly eighty years They also secured two silver thimbles and a pair of valuable spectacles. In a table rawer there was a large quantity of solid ilver which the thieves overlooked. Mr. Bradley had been to New York that day and feeling somewhat tired had gone to bed leaving his pants, in which was considerable money, lying on a chair in his bedroom, adjoining the dining room. This room the burglars did not enter, consequently the money was not touched. They took a number of forks and napkin rings and went out doors to examine hem and, upon finding them only plated, left them behind. The forks were found next morning, concealed under the stone door step, while the napkin rings were lying broken on the step, the thieves having stamped on them. About 3 a. m. Mr. Bradley awoke, got up and went to window to see if the coming day would had of the burglary was on arising in the open door. It is a singular fact that Mr. B. is a cousin of Mr. Gershom Bradley of Saugatuck, whose house was recently entered in the same way. On the following night (Friday) the

JAMES HOYT. a member of the firm of Stehen Hoyt's Sons. Here they forced an entry the same way as at Mr. Bradley's but only secured a few silver spoons which belonged to Heyt's mother, Mrs. Stephen Hoyt, but which were much prized by her.

E. CABLE. just above Hoyt's nursery. Here they eceded in getting quite a large lot of silver and a sum of money, aggregating the value of \$100. They were not heard at any place they visited and in each case their tactics and mode of entry were the

their tactics and mode of entry were the same.

The thefts are undoabtedly the work of Norwalk parties, and suspicious point strongly to a young man well known here, but who does not bear the best of reputations. There is however, no direct evidence as yet, but private parties are on the scent, and doubtless ere long, the offenders will be brought to justice. The number of the depredations coming so close together have awakened a feeling of insecurity among people living in and around town which can only be dispelled by the arrest and conviction of the offen. ders. For daring, these cases have selsmall hole in which a fire cracker is to be committed by a party or parties who are placed, leaving the stem out. When the

amusement and moreover the contrivance appears to be comparitively free from danger, unless the small and inquisitive boy bending over the mortar, gets plugged Surgeon General Bissell is making his in the nose with the wooden ball as it nonthly examination of invalid solders in

the hospitals of the state. by the local express train which arrives

Speaker Pine was elected President of he "Army and Navy Club" for the ensuing year. He was a "drummer boy" in

Don't forget the Strawberry Festival at the First Baptist Church, Wednesday evening. The ladies promise a good social time, and interesting musical and lite An interesting account of the sesqui-

centennial celebration of the founding of the Congregational Church in New Caman, held last Wednesday, will be found one of the best of shore dinners should on our first page. A Bridgeport man while talking to a

hysicians pronounce it heart disease bu t is strongly suspected that the plumber William Mills was arrested yesterday

on the charge of assault and battery on the person of Henry Finney. He was tried before Judge Selleck, found guilty,

The grocery business at the corner store of plans would permit him to occupy the (Wall and Water Streets) as managed by pulpit one week longer and that next Sun-R. P. Beatty, having grown to an unex - day evening would be "positively his last pected magnitude, Mr. B. is cramped for appearance." Other local papers will room. He will, therefore, soon build an please copy this the same as they did last addition on the rear of his store to extend | week. back some eight or ten feet.

Jumbo has been attached in St. Louis, Checks drawn on the National Banks in a suit brought against Barnum, Bailey after July 1, will not require the two cent & Hutchinson, for \$200 damages for a \$5,292. Mr. Middlebrook insured in Destamp now in use. Those who have a broken wrist received at the circus, from quantity of the stamps on hand at that a wrench given it by an usher. A bond lowed the dividends to accumulate, his time may have them redeemed at the was signed by Mr. Hutchinson, and the insurance was increased \$3,292, as above bank from whence the purchase was elephant released from the grip of the law

The following may serve to prevent some Norwalk people from being swin-

necting of the "Army and Navy Club of The graduating exercises at this institution on Friday afternoon last were more brook Point, on Friday night last, Private than usually interesting. They consisted P. C. Lounsbury, of Ridgefield, who served in Co. C, 17th Regiment Conn. of essay reading, singing, speaking and the presentation of diplomas. The grad-Volunters, responded to the toast of "The uates, Misses Minnie Kellogg and Kate Rank and File," and his response is said Camp, and Mr. Arthur Wheater, acquited to have been "the speech of the evening." themselves with credit. Remarks were Through the courtesy of the Secretary of made by Rev. W. H. Thomas and Rev. the Club, we are enabled to present the Thomas G. Osborne, after which the di MR. PRESIDENT, GENTLEMEN AND COMRADES:

The District Committee having unani I am not sure but that it would have been utterance because the emotion is only on the to their inmost depths. We speak our delight somewhere on the Hudson river. SOUTH NORWALK HIGH SCHOOL. There was a large attendance at Music

mander, of his matchless plan, and his bril-Hall, Friday afternoon on the occasion liant execution, but how can I in speaking of of the High School graduating exercises the "rank and file" find words to measure the power of those common virtues that stood the shock of battle even under bad leadership Libbie Selleck and Dayton; Emulation, and from the start made the overthrow of the and from the start made the overthrow of the Rebellion inevitable.

You know what manner of men these private soldiers were. They came from the store and the workshop, from the school and the farm with the dew of youth upon their brows, and their loins girded with the strength of early manhood. They left all those common joys of life that are the sweetest and the best, home and all its endearments, not because they loved these loss, not because they loved their country more, but because duty called and only in answering that call could they be worthy of home and its joys, of their country and its protection. They went not because they loved a soldier's life, but that duty with gallant soldiership might crown a noble manhood. quets and 2 baskets of flowers; Educaman of Green's Farms. (Mr. Wakeman, and his essay was read by Charles Hoyt) tois, boquet : Cornet Solo, Mr. Hines; hood.

They knew, too, for what they went. They were men of intelligence, men of thought. They were men such as grow only in a land where the means of selt-culture and the motives for its attainment are held out to every citizen, only in a free republic where the school house is on every hill and in every valley. Their vision was clouded by no personal ambition, by no false philosophy of political schools and so, far more clearly than many of their leaders, they saw the uncompromising element of the conflict, the deadliness of the straggle that had just begun. They felt that it was not to be the victory of a faction, but the restoration of the union meant the annihilation of the monster that had lifted its head against it; that the war must go on, not only until the flag floated over every fort and arsenal of the government, but also until all over this broad land it carried liberty and protection to every man whose heart beat for it in loyal throbs. If Lincoln could have brushed aside the politicians who stood between him and the "plain people," for whose common sense he had so profound a respect, in whose loyalty he had so implicit a confidence, if he could have passed by the military commanders, and listened to the talks of the common soldiers around the camp-fires of the nation, I believe the Proclamation of Emancipation would have come a year sooner than it did and hundreds of millions of money and They knew, too, for what they went. They by Louise Smith; Benediction. Of diplomas, that received by Miss Louise Smith may be referred to, not in any way disparagingly of others who were equally worthy, but in recognition of the fact, to which all will agree, that Miss Smith's

In the evening there was a reception at the Hall which proved to be a brilliant affair. Dancing was continued till a late

Saturday's Bridgeport Morning News thus speaks of an entertainment held in while under Mr. Hall's accomplished tui their gratification in complimentary ac New Haven. Novelette, Impromptu, Miss Clara L. Hall. Concerto in G minor, seattered through all races and through all time; but they can form the mass of an army polly in a free republic where the church spire rises in every hamlet. Such a soldiery is not Miss Lutie II. Merrill, Norwalk. Many of the renditions were honored

rises in every hamlet. Such a soldiery is not made in camp. It grows up in the home and by the fireside. It comes not from the false teaching that the State is everything and the man is nothing. It is rather the outgrowth of the truth that the development of individual man is the end for which the universe was created, and that the State and even civil liberty itself with all the sacredness that God has stamped upon it are only the means with hearty applause." The Acrobatic Pleader. end. He who on the fills of Judea taught the incomparable value of the human soul and that it should live forever when all the kingdoms and governments of earth had crumbled into nothingness, was educating a nobler soldiery than had ever followed the standard of Alexander or Cæsar. In the story of the gospels was preached a sublimer soldiership than Mahomet ever proclaimed in the prace of the Korsp. Hersing than matches of the Koran.
You have heard a hundred times, for it is written in the text books of all the military requisite of the rank and file, that it is the first and last test of the requisite of the rank and file, that it is the first and last test of the true soldier. No doubt this is true, and yet before you can estimate the value of the soldier, before you can tell for how much his obedience stands you must go to the motive from which it springs. The hireling of a monarchy may be decided in the march but when the crisis of the horse or not."

etters.—Danbury Democrat master who was recently struck by a

the other day Mr. F. G. Apams, its His not as many as some States west of that river. For while Kansas has a newspaper to every 3,000 persons, Nebraska has one to ever 2,400; Colorado one to every

We learn something of the worth of obedi-ence when we come to consider its exceeding great reward. We all have read how from great reward. We all have read how from one of old, for one single act of obedience, came the promise, "that from him should spring a nation, that his seed should be as the stars of the sky in multidude." I speak in all reverence when I say that in the rank and file of the Union Army there were thousands who by the willing offering of themsolves on the altar of their country, gave to the world as striking examples of sublime obedience as did the "Father of the faithful," Their names are not in the Holy writ but he Post Office, at Norwalk, June 23. Bogardus, Mrs. Broagen, Miss Vene Crolias, John Cockertur, Rono Corrado, W. C. Comstock, Mr. Dovine, Walter Felton, John Gorlam, Miss Mary Griffin, Ebenezer Griffin, Annie Hardon, Annie Hyatt, John Healy, W. F. Holton, Jefferson McKeaver, James D. Mowry, Alice Smith, Mrs. Geo. F. Scofield, Miss Nellie A. Tuttle, Signore Bona Ventura, George Waters, Miss. M. E. White, E. L. Wooden Their names are not in the Holy writ, but side by side with Abraham's they are written in the auchives of Heaven, and as a memorial for their virtues, a race has been raised into liberty, a nation purified through suffering.
The war is over. The rank and file have gone to their homes. It remains for us in the humble sphere of the private citizen to

> bread. Charity, if you please.' A passer-by, after having given two cents, asks:
> "What does your father do, little one? "He is a carpenter, sir."

emulate those virtues they showed on the field of battle. To the state we will give unselfish labor, to its laws we must render a glad obedience, and so we shall do our part to

mcrit the page of the great historian who in the far off future shall trace the rise of the Great Republic that was never to fall, and who shall write that the great rebellion was

overthrown not alone by the genius of the Union Commanders, but by the patience and courage of the rank and file, that the Republic

went on ever increasing in beneficence and power, not because of the brilliancy of its

statesmen, but because of the intelligence and the purity, the obedience and the patriot-ism of its private citizens.

It is probable that the Sioux club of this

city will hold their annual hunt and pow-

wow at Roton Point this season. They

could select no better spot, and they can

rest assured of first-class treatment and

they decide to go there .- Bridgeport News.

It is contemplated, during the encamp-

ment week at Niantic, to have a "march

out" for a day by the entire brigade. A

day's rations will be carried and blank am-

munition furnished for an engagement

similar to the plans carried out by the

The Rev. Mr. Everest announced from

paid to the estate of the late Stiles Mid

dlebrook, of Bridgeport, on the 20th inst.,

cember, 1827, for \$2,000, and having al-

stated. We have never seen such results

in any other Company, and are forced to

believe that the "old Mutual" is the only

Company that can make any such showings

"The price of boys-as onlon weeders

-has gone up from \$1.25 to \$200, and

was a mistake of \$198.-Republican.

wages ; that's all.

First regiment for the two years past.

List of Patents J. P. Beatty, Norwalk, Hat. J. S. Blinn, New Haven, Needle for fanc

W. H. Camp, Waterbury, Post-office lock

The following from the Morning News "The Washington Post notes that malaria .A. is not heard of in Washington when Congress is not in session. Neither do the Bridgeport school boys have the toothache about half past eight a. m. in vacation The "old Mutual Life," of New York,

> To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America, Send a selt addressed envelope to the REV, JOSEPH T. INMAN, Station D. New York City. Peruvian Syrup cures Dyspepsia, General Debility, Liver Complaint, Bolls, Humors, Chronic Diarrhea, Nervous Affections, Female Comspaints, and all diseases originating in a baltate of the blood.

A CARD.

Porres-In South Norwalk, June 18, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Louis Potter. ALLEN—In Norwalk, June 18, twin daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Allen.

CHINESE CRACKERS TOY PISTOLS, ETC.

Paper Caps. ONE DOLLAR REVOLVERS

REMINGTON. -In West Norwalk, June 16, Mamie Remington, aged 17 years. FLAGS. TAYLOR-In South Norwalk, June 19, Roswell Taylor, aged 44 years. SHELDON-In South Norwalk, June 18, Nellie, infant daughter of Hattie and Frank Sheldon.

BYXBEE—In South Norwalk, June 19, Everett F., son of George and Elizabeth Byxbee, aged 4 months and 20 days. SCRIBNER-In South Norwalk, June 21, MAMMOTH CAPS. the 70th year of her age. KNAPP-In Ridgefield, June 16, Ann Elizs, wife of Henry Knapp, aged 36 years, 1 month and 11 days. BLANK CARTRIDGES.

Wanted. A GOOD COOK, Washer and Ironer, in a Apply at this Office. Lost--- \$1 Reward. On Friday afternoon last, on West Avenue

please leave it at Gregory's Stable, Knigh Street, Norwalk, or at South Norwalk. Grass for Sale. A NICE LOT of standing grass at Winnipauk on the place formerly owned by Morgan T. Smith, if not previously sold will be offered to the highest budder, Tuesday, 26th inst., at 3 o'clock, afternoon, on the premises. 126 Enquire at Frirfield County NATIONAL BANK,

Dividend. PAIRFIELD COUNTY NATIONAL BANK, NORWALK, CONN., June 22d, 1883.

The Directors of this Bank have this day declared a dividend of Four (4) per cent. from the carnings for the past six months. Payable on and after July 2d, 1885.

2126 LESTER S. COLE, Cashier.

Dividend. NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY, & June 21st, 1883. i NTEREST at the rate of Four (4) per cent

I per annum, for the current six months will be credited to depositors July 1st, 1883, and paid to them on and atter July 10th.

GEO. E. AILLER, Treas. Ladies Sample Shoes, NOW FOR SALE AT T. Cousins' Shoe Factory

Hoyt Street. Silks! Silks!

22 inch heavy Black Surah Silks, handsom

\$1 Per Yard, Colored Satin Merveilleux, 32 different fash ionable shades, 64c. per yard : cost 90c. to im

Hamburg Embroideries. AT A GREATSAURIFICE. 1,500 pieces Hamburg Edging, 15 cents per yard; cheap at 20c.

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Apply on the premises, or to JOSEPH B. ELLS. FARMING IMPLEMENTS The NEW CHAMPION MOWERS & REAPERS, COATS LOCK LEVER HORSE RAKE. Over One Hundred of the above Rakes have been sold in this vicinity and ACME HARROW.

give good satisfaction. Also the popular Persons wanting any of the above imelements will do well to call on the sub

or JOSIAH KELLOGG. NORWALK

We respectfully invite your inspection of our new Stock of Millinery which includes a large and attractive

PARISIAN NOVELTIES. English and French Straw Goods. Ribbons, Silks, Velvets, and Laces, Flowers, Feathers &c., in all the new In anticipation of a large trade for the present season, we have made extra efforts to secure an exceedingly attractive Stock, in which purchasers will find choice designs in

every desirable style. We solicit your patronage assuring you of every effort to give satisfaction in all respects. Our Fancy Goods department consists of Ladies' & Children's Underwear, Corsets, Hosiery Gloves, Perfumes & Scrap Picture A new lot of Ladies Cambric wrap pers just in. We have a fine assor ment of Hair goods constantly on Waves in natural curl a spec-Combings made up in the best ialty. manner at the lowest prices.

The Buckeye Cook Book for sale

Stamping neatly and promptly done. Misses St. John. 33 Main Street.

PURSUANT to an order of the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, notice is hereby given to all persons claiming to be creditors of the estate of STILES CURTIS, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased, represented insolvent, who presented their claims against said estate within the time limited and allowed for that purpose, that said Court has appointed TALEMADE BAKER of said Norwalk, and SAMUEL TWEEDY of Danbury, in the County of Fairfield, Esquires Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said estate; and that said Commissioners will meet on the business of their said appoint-

A Ta Court of Probate, holden at Norwalk, within and for the District of Norwalk, on the 19th day of June, A. D., 1888.

Estate of CHARLES H., BETTS, of Wilton, in said District, assigned in insolvency.

ORDERED.—That Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said Estate be appointed at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 6th day of July, 1883, at 9 o'clock, forenoon; of which all persons in interest-will take notice and appear, if they see cause, and be heardithereon; and the Trustee will give public notice thereof by posting a copy of this lorder on the public sign post, nearest te the place where said debtor dwells and within the same town, and by publishing the same in a newspaper printed in said District, at least 10 days before said 6th day of July, 1883.

1t26 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

HORWALK, CONN

S. T. POMEROY,

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English Millinery, French Chips, Rough & Ready Hals, in all the latest shapes and colors. Also SILKS, SATINS, LACES, VELVETS, RIBBONS, at extremely low prices. Full line of Ostrich Plumes. from 75c up. Ostrich tips in black and

clors, 50c bunch up. Flowers from 10c up to \$2.00. Daisy Wreaths 025 and 50 cts. CHILDREN'S SCHOOL HATS, 25 and 50 cents.

W. B. Hall & Co., Of Bridgeport,

Irish Points. Chantilly Laces. Colored Rhadames, Spanish Laces. Colored Mervielleux, Colored Surahs. Black Surahs.

Brocade Silks.

60 pieces Summer Silks.

Only \$1. Per Yard.

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Commissioners' Notice. 15c STRINGS 15c

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, June 25th, A. D., 1883.

Bestate of SOPHIA BRYAN, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.

ORDERED—That the Executor exhibit his Administration account to this Court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 6th day of July, 1883, at 2 o'clock, afternoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the Executor 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 6th day of July, 1883.

1126 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

Mrs. W. Fawcett EDW. STREET

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Spanish Gimpure The above are worthy the attention of al in pursuit of choice goods.

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Men's & Youth's Handsome All Wool Suits, \$8.50.

Ask to see them. Examine them. If they are cheap buy them. Never before have such bargains been offered as the all wool suits we are now selling at \$8.50 goods that are new, fresh, and desirable, and were made this season to retail for \$12 and \$14. OUR LOW PRICES STIR THE GOODS.

OUR FINE DRESS SUITS Are equal to custom made garments, are perfect in fit, elegantly trimmed and honestly made at \$17, \$18, \$20, \$21, \$22 and \$24.50 a suit; call for them. Inspect them critically: try them and buy them and obtain satisfaction with a

DON'T NEGLECT TO BRING THE BOY

anywhere in the above sizes from \$4.00 to \$12.00. Look our Children's Department Through. Short Pants suits, \$2.50, \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50, \$5.00, \$5.50, \$6.00 and up-

BLUE MIDDLESEX FLANNEL SUITS, None better, full indigo, fast colors, all wool, every suit warranted to give satisfaction. Thin, summer coats from 50c to \$2.50. Linen and alapaca dusters. Straw Hats, Straw Hats, Trunks & Bags, Mexican Hemp Hammocks.

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Finest Teas and Coffees, Ham and Bacon. English Dairy, Rochfort. Neufchatel, Sap Sago and Creamery Cheese. Fruits and Vegetables. R. P. BEATTY,

GOOD TIME = BUY CARPETS Little Store 'Round the Corner, SCOFIELD & HOYT'S

> On account of change in Tariff we shall reduce the prices of Carpets to a figure that will meet the wants of our regular customers and asmany others as will favor us with a call.
>
> Our New Carpet Room will always be found, full of the latest nov

Moquette, Velvets, Body and Tapestry Brussels and Ingrains of all grades We have purchased a

JOB LOT OF RUGS. and are selling them at less than value.

In Room No. 2, in the Basement, will be found a large variety of Plain and Fancy Mattings, Oil Cloths, Rag and Hemp Carpets, Carpet Warps Cotton Batts, etc., etc.

We have the Largest Stock of DRESS GOODS of all kinds ever offered in Norwalk. No need of going to the City

if you wish Goods cheap. A Big Bargain in LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S HOSIERY, at 5 cents per pair.

A Fine Assortment of Ladies' and Misses Spring Sacones and Dolmans very cheap.

Something new in CORSETS. Madam McGee's Patent Coronet Corsets without Side Steels or Bones. Best Fitting Corset ever made. Try them and if not satisfactory they can be returned. No trouble to show goods.

SCOFIELD & HOYT NO. 3 GAZETTE BUILDING.

town attended, and suffice it to say, thoroughly enjoyed the occasion.

The M. E. June Festival. The S. S. June Festival of the Second M. E. Church, held at the Opera House on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of last week, proved to be more acceptable, if that were possible, than the promises held out in regard to it. Briefly stated it

was a success, as the strawberries and

cream attended to Wednesday evening

after readings by Miss Lancashire, sing-

ing by Miss Bliss of Waterbury, and Miss

Broughton of N. Y., finely attest. No

higher compliment need be paid these

ladies than to say they will be heartily

received, should they decide again to visit

us. But the event of the Festival was

Thursday evening, when the "Flower

Queen," or the "Coronation of the Rose,"

was given. As the rose is indeed the

queen of all flowers, it was meet that the

A Brave Girl.

The house of C. N. Andrew in Willi-

justed and promptly paid the loss.

"And They DID Eat."

A Trackman Killed.

A trackman named Shannon, in the em

here a little before 5 p. m., near Greens

act manner in which deceased came to his

death are meagre, but it is said he stepped

from one track to the other to avoid a down

train, and did not notice the approach of

the express. There is a sharp curve near

the station. The body, which was con-

siderably mangled, was taken to his home

The Consolidated's Bonds.

The recently issued 4 per cent. bonds of

the New York, New Haven and Hartford

railroad company are in great demand

among financial men. The bonds are se-

cured by the only mortgage on the double

tracked railroad from Harlem to Spring-

tious of \$1,000 and \$5,000, payable June

1st, 1903. The price now charged for

them is 1031. The bonds are exempt from

A Soldier Killed.

An inmate of Fitch's Soldiers' Home

Darien, named Herman O. Evarts, was

killed by the train at the depot in Stam-

ford, about seven o'clock yesterday morn-

ing. He was crippled from frozen feet

and was admitted to the home upon the

recommendation of Col. George P. Bissell

To Holders of Check Stamps ..

n Southport.

of Hartford.

Farms station. Particulars as to the ex-

Daring Depredations! Gang of Burglars Infesting the Upper Part of "RANK AND FILE."

same to our readers :-

At the banquet following the business

Connecticut," given at Fenwick Hall, Say-

most fitting, had this toast been drank in si-

lence. There are certain rare gifts of intel-

lect that excite our admiration and we give it

surface, and our souls have not been aroused

expanse of the ocean we gaze in silent awo.

One might speak of the genius of the Com

this Town and New Canaan.

Opera House usually holds. All the solos, ducts and choruses, and the accompaniments on the piano may not be left out, were charmingly rendered, as the applause which greeted each member amply showed. At its close, as on the previous evening, refreshments were served and everybody was happy, particularly after the agent of the exchequer reported favor ably. It is to be hoped the S. S. will reneat this or a similar performance soon, mantic was destroyed by fire last Saturday the attic for some time, but as soon as it had eaten through the roof the whole edifice was quickly in a blaze, and burned to the ground. The barn was in imminent danger at one time, and a horse tied in one of the stalls was heard snorting and thrashing about in terror. Efforts were made to get him out, but he was kicking and plunging so frantically that no man dared go near him. Seeing this, Sadie, a daughter of Mr. Andrew, aged about 16, watching an opportunity, glided into the stall and putting her arms around the horse's neck called him by name and spoke soothingly to him. The animal quieted

down at once and permitted her to lead him to safety through the smoke. Among other insurance Mr. Andrew had a policy which loses some five or six hundred dollars. Mr. Geo. R. Cowles visited the place soon after the fire, satisfactorily ad-The directors of the Central National Bank met last Friday and declared a semi annual dividend of four per cent., after be pleasant and, as the intruders evidently in the "battle-flag rotunda" of the State | which they sat down to one of caterer | left in a hurry, he supposes that the noise House, there will probably be ceremonies Mead's first-class dinners, served in the he then made scared them away. Mr. B. of a public character which will draw to- directors room. Something preyed upon had a number of fire-arms near at hand gether all of the veteran soldiers of the said directors' minds (or stomachs) and and says he regrets no: having heard the State. At the meeting of the Army and | they were altogether unable to do that rascals as he would have spoiled their justice which the excellent spread scemed thieves went to New Canaan, and the first name on their visiting list proved to be

> feast, fragrant Havanas were circulated and the party broke up, wishing Cashier Curtis and his bank another prosperous six months, and a larger dividend next The next call was at the house of Mr. Dividends.

The directors of the Fairfield County National Bank have declared a dividend of four per cent. from the earnings of the past six months, payable on and after The directors of the Central National Bank have declared a semi annual dividend of four per cent., payable on and after July 2d.

The directors of the Savings Society have declared their usual semi-annual dividend of two percent., payable on and The First National Bank of South Norwalk, has also declared a semi-annual dividend of four per cent., payable on and A new toy for the Fourth of July has by the arrest and conviction of the offendom been equalled, as each night there small metal cup, in the aperture of which was bright moonlight. All the facts in

fire-cracker explodes, the wooden ball have the pleasure of chronicling the arrest shoots upward a distance of over 100 feet and imprisonment of the daring thieves. it is claimed. This affords no end of E. K. Lockwood has a large stock of fire crackers and fireworks for the Fourth-

Members of Douglass Fowler Post, city, attended the organization of a G. A. R. Post in Ridgefield last Thursday evening. Pamphlet editions of the public acts oloy of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road, who resides at Southport, passed at the last session of the legislature, was struck and killed Friday afternoon re now being sent to the town clerks for

the 2d Conn. Heavy Artillery and is a

plumber last week, dropped dead. The

and fined \$2 and costs.

is probable that the Neptunes will start on their 1883 cruise August 8th died: The land office commissioner states that the peddlers of Texas land-script are Sometime next month the Wheeler & in northern states at very good prices. See here, Paul, dot Wilson band of Bridgeport will probably This is simply swindling, as prices in Point. The date has not yet been and there is not public land on which to locate liter was only thinking of his weekly one in a thousand of these certificates.

COMMENCEMENTS.

HAGUE-SANFORD .- At Redding, at the house of the bride's parents, by Rev.
W. J. Jennings, June 21, Rev. William
B. Hague of South Bridgeton, Me., and
Miss Abbie B., daughter of Hon. Lem-

plomas were rewarded. mously agreed to dispense with the tervices of Mr. H. B. Wigham, who has been principal of the school for several years, that gentleman has resigned and will hereafter take charge of a school in a town

which were conducted in the following order ;- Prayer ; Duct for Piano, Misses with Salutatory address, Miss Louise Smith, of Saugatuck, who received 8 boion and Wealth, Miss Ettie J. McBride. boquet; American Poets, Miss Anna Orlich, boquet : America, its Past, Present and Future, an excellent and meritable essay, written by Alfred J. Wakeon account of serious illness, was absent Getting and Hoarding, Miss Carrie D'Ar-The use and abuse of God's Gifts, Miss Miss May Q; Smith, 2 boquets 2 baskets; Piano Solo, Miss Dayton; Builders, Miss Maggie Seymour, 6 baskets 1 boquet: Grandeur and meanness of characters. with valedictory address, Miss Grace I: Bell, 2 baskets; Presentation of diplomas

rendition and style entitle her to special

Pupils' Recitals.

mon soldiers around the camp-fires of the nation, I believe the Proclamation of Emancipation would have come a year sooner than it did, and hundreds of millions of money and hundreds of thousands of lives would have been saved to the Republic.

The private soldiers knew not only for what they were going, but also to what they were going, but also to what they were going. They felt that it was no holiday arade to which they were marching, that the wrongs of generations could not be wiped out in the pomp and pagentry of a 'day. They were not drawn by the love of military fame, for they knew that to them death was far more certain than promotion. How could any special glory come to any one of them, when every comrade was a here! No, it was to the private soldier's life they were going. It was to the long exhausting march, with the hunger and its thirst. It was to the weary night-watch with all its dreariness and danger. Their path was through hardship and privation, through cold and storm and tempest, on to the battlefield with all its horrors. And then and there it might be the wiping out of all this earthly life in a single rille-flash, or worse than that, wounds and languishing and death. that city Friday evening, in which three Norwalk young ladies took part :- "The pupils of Mr. Walter J. Hall held a piano recital last evening at the rooms of the Scientific Society. We have not space to enlarge upon the efforts of each individual perjormer, but it is sufficient to say that one and all gave tangible evidence of the thorough instruction they had received tion. The audience present expressed knowledgements. The following was the progamme: Concert in C Minor, 3d movement, Beethoven, Miss Clara L. Hall. Aufswung, Mazurka, Garotte, Miss Sadie No doubt some consisted in proper realization of the toils and dangers that would sure. It can cover that they were choosing, and deliberately chose it in the light of the high-light of the same covern human action— E. Miller, Norwalk. Scherzo, Op. 31 No wonder that a righteous cause was victo-rious when men like these made up the rank and file. Soldiers such as they have been

> The New Haven Register says: "Rer dell, one of the star route thieves indicted in company with Messrs. Dorsey and Brady, plead guilty. He publicly confessed before the court at Washington that he and Dorsey and Brady robbed the government. The jury, however, saw fit to ac quit Dorsey and Brady, and Rerdell woke up to find himself an honest man in spite of his confession of guilt." He must feel a great deal as the horse thief did after being tried and acquitted. When asked what he thought of the verdict, he said it was all right. "Now, didn't you steal that horse?" said the questioner. "Well," was the answer, "before the trial thought I did, but since the verdict was

rendered, I don't know whether I stole An undertaker's sign ornaments the near entrance of the post office. Stamford Her-ald. Probably he has an eye to the dead No, he's sign for the death of the post-

WESTERN PAPERS.-In an address read pefore the Kansas Editorial Association torical Secretary, said that State has more newspapers to the population than any State cast of the Mississippi River, but

1,900; Dakota one to every 1,800, and Arizona one to every 1,500. List of unclaimed letters remaining at B. F. Atwater, W. A. Burr, 3, Mrs. Marth

Attest, CHAS. OLMSTEAD, P. M. A little beggar in a lamentable voice "Charity, if you please. Mamma is widow with five children; we have no

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ork.
U. E. Bowman, New Haven, Lubricator.
E. M. Brewster, Norwich, Tea-kettle.
T. W. Capen, assignor to Yale & Towne, 1g. Co., Stamford, Hoisting apparatus.
W. T. Chamberlain, Norwich, Air projectile 2 patents.
2 patents.
Same, Charging air guns and projectiles.
A. H. Dean, and S. H. Whiting, Bridgeport,
Railway time recorder.
A. Dickerman, New Haven, Breech loading annon. F. K. Kempson, Stamford, Travelling cranc. C. Lake, Danbury, Movable bottom for hat

box door. H. C. Noble, New Britain, Boot-strap. his pulpit, Sunday evening, that a change

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General Grocer,

Look out for the toy pistol! The pop of the fire cracker is heard in

Fire crackers are nearly one hundred per cent. higher than last year.

Children's day was observed at the East Norwalk M. E. church, Sunday. Fred Mead furnished the dinner for the

Knights Templar at Brookside Park, last Rev. W. S. Clapp of Carmel, N. Y.,

preached in the Baptist Tabernacle, city, The platform at the Danbury and Norwalk depot is to be extended to the Water

The public schools have closed for the

Comstock Bros. are giving away beau tiful fans to parties purchasing goods to the

amount of a dollar. Rosswell Taylor well known in this vicinity for many years past, died last

Tuesday, aged forty-four. Rev. L. H. Angier of Darien, preached in the Congregational Church, city, Sun-

day morning and evening.

A force of workmen are engaged in re shingling the roof of S. E. Olmstead's buildings on the east side of Main Street. Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Jackson arrived in town Friday. As before stated they will

Stanley has got in his stock of fire crackers and fire works for the Fourth.

Fourteen-Acre pond is covered with pond lilies and boys make large sums by selling them around at the different stores

Ex-Surg, Gen. Gregory and Warden Smith, went to New Haven last week, to assist that city's military to receive their southern guests

Readman Bros. have a branch gallery at Roton Point where picnicers and excursionists may have their "phizzes" duplicated in fine style. Strawberries have never been more

plenty than this summer but the height of the prices will go up.

The buildings on the Niantic camp ground have been located and the lumber is already shipped, so that the work will begin promptly this week.

M. Reinhardt, a workman employed in Haulenbeek's cabinet shop on Water St. cut a deep gash in his right hand while -Dr. Holland's Pills contain neither

quinine, arsenic nor any other dangerous drug and can therefore be taken by persons of the most delicate constitution. Owen Rice started for home Saturday night very much "fatigued" and lying

down back of Sellcck's school feiled to awake till morning, when he found some one had relieved him of his coat and One, Daniel Gilbert, has brought suit for \$10,000 against the Norwalk Lock

Company for injuries received last April. he having had one of his legs broken by Readman Bros., have for some time

been engaged in making stereoscopic views of all the fine scenery and buildings in and around Norwalk. Parties desiring any can be abundantly supplied at their rooms in the GAZETTE Building.

Saturday evening of this week the Shirt factory will shut down until July 16, in order to give their employees their usual

John P. Beatty has been awarded a patent for a new and improved hat ventilator. The improvement consists of a corrugated wire formed of copper and zinc instead of the common iron wire,

The steam yacht Carrie A. Ward is a splendid boat, and parties who sail to and from Roton on her, experience a most delightful half hour. Her captain and crew are courteous and gentlemanly, and exert themselves in every way to please and accommodate their patrons.

-Holland's pills are the only reliable remedy for chills and fever.

Mr. William Betts, son of C. C. Betts, Esq., of this place, who recently went to Cleveland, Ohio, to accept a lucrative position in one of the merchant houses of that city, will, on July 3d, be married to Miss Kittie Millard of that place. May long life and much happiness be theirs. -Summer board at 29 High street.

"Robinson Crusoe," of Five Mile River, while fishing off Sound Reef, one day this week, hauled up the body of a man but on account of a heavy sea which was running at the time was unable to keep his hold. Crusoe says the man was well dressed, wearing a gold chain and other jewelry.-Republican. -Another case of Dado Shades received

to-day. Entire lot to be closed out at a bargain, J. T. Prowitt, 47 Main street.

dow of Plaisted's drug store an excellent crayon portrait of Master Walter Fitch. son of Dr. J. C. Fitch, principal of Hillside Seminary. It is the work of Mrs. A. C. Hubbard of Danbury, who has been engaged as teacher of drawing at Dr. Fitch's. The portrait is true to life and shows a rare and careful attention to de-

-Wanted at this office. Thirty boys to sell the GAZETTE every Tuesday.

Mott House was moving up Belden Avenue on rollers, a man standing on the roof who was engaged in sawing off limbs of the house, slipped and fell to the ground, a distance of nearly forty feet. Strange to say the only injury received was a cut on the left hand from the saw which he forgot to drop when he fell.

-Chills and Fever cured in a few days by taking Holland's celebrated Pills. Vo-

gel's Drug Store. The annual excursion of the Sunday School of the First Congregational Church will occur on Friday of this week, weather permitting. Notice will be given by ringing the church bell at 7 and at 9 a. m. The train will leave the D. & N. R. R. passenger station at 9:45 a. m., and the steamer will leave Roton Point, to connect with returning train at 6 p. m. 20 cents. Tickets at the store of Mr. B. and no blame can be attached to him as station, Saturday, June 9. Information S. Blascer, and at the station after 9 o'clock on the day of the excursion. The who will hereafter give one-armed men a The card was signed by C. L. Packard, train will stop at South Norwalk.

Read the adv. of grass for sale. Last Thursday was the longest day of

Mr. Allie Austin is home from Scanton, Pa., visiting his parents.

Miss Mary York, city, has returned from a visit to Shelton Falls, Mass. The time has arrived when burnt hands and faces freckled with powder will be in

Judge Baxter of Peekskill, brother o the late Chas. W. Baxter, was in town

Mr. R. T. B. Easton and son are town occupying their pleasant residence on the shore of the harbor.

Builder Roe will this week commend the erection of a frame house on the Step road, near the reservoir, for a Mrs. Cole Wm. A. Jackson of this place, a recent graduate of Yale, has accepted the position of principal of the Easton academy .-

The young Montgomery boy who re cently fell off the Brady bridge has, under the care of Dr. Gregory, recovered suffic-

iently to be out of doors. About eleven p. m., Saturday, Officer Lockwood found a man named Wm. Mc-Cormack drunk and s. etched across the track in the D. & N. R. K. tunnel.

A young man named Smith, while wading in the river near the Wall street bridge, late Saturday afternoon, fell and cut his hand severely on some broken glass.

A number of Norwalkers went up t Brookside Park to witness the festivities attendant upon the visit of the New Haven masons to their Danbury brethren.

At a meeting of the directors of th Union Mfg. Co., held last week, Mr. William R. Nash was elected to fill the vacancy in the board caused by the death of Stiles Curtis.

The pilot commissioners have rescinded their vote of a year ago prohibiting pilots from using steam. This gives the pilots so desiring, the privilege of building steam

According to a kind invitation sent us 'a few strawberries were caten at the Truck House" last evening. We're very sorry, but press-ing business prevented

meeting of the Army and Navy Club of Connecticut, held last Friday, from this vicinity, were Col. Henry Allen, Mr. P. C. Lounsbury and Major C. E. Doty.

E. St. John, G. T. and P. A. of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific R. R. Co., has issued a lithograph advertisement of that road, which for beauty of design and finish is seldom equalled.

Saturday, from L. E. Johnson of West Haven, Conn., asking him to look out for the sloop-yacht "Miriam," 25 feet long, stolen from there during Friday night.

Frank H., a son of J. F. Ruscoe of this part Business College, has just graduated rom that institution. Edward L., son of A. H. Hoyt, is also attending the same

At a ball game at Oyster Shell Point Saturday, the Eclectics of the city, defeated a picked nine from the borough by sional" umpire created considerable amusement for both players and spectators. The feature of the game was the thirdbase play of the veteran "Pop" Banks, on

Mr. Thomas McCarthy has purchased half of the old Mott House and has moved it to his property on Union Avenue where after a few additions and improvements remainder of the Mott house, now left standing on the old foundations, will soon be torn down and its material be used in building a barn to be placed in the rear of

the Carter place. As Mr. William E. Buxton was attemptstood loaded with boxes near Cousins' shoe shop on Hoyt Street, Saturday, his vacation. On July 1st Mr. T. H. Morison foot slipped and he fell between the shafts and the horse. The latter, much frightened, began kicking and started to run and it was only after receiving several severe kicks, one on the face near the left eye, that Mr. Buxton succeeded in extricating himself from his perilous po-

Patrick O'Hara, a trackman on the Consolidated road, was accidently and seriously injured Thursday morning. A the depot in this city, when a pick which he was using slipped and the point struck O'Hara's right ankle, passing between the bones and producing a double fracture Being assisted to Dr. Bohannan's office the fracture was reduced and he was taken to his home. He has a large family depend-

ing on him for support. An amusing incident occurred on Wal street Saturday evening. The street was Adams'House, an eager and excited crowd River street the officer stepped into room in Hadden's building and soon reappeared clad in citizens clothes and walked dred, realized that they were sold and after a hearty laugh quickly dispersed.

-Malaria, even of long standing thor oughly cradicated from the system by

captured two of the inmates. They were the woman found guilty of keeping a disorderly house and fined \$7 and costs. quented by both negro and white men. fame and the case was set for last evening too late for us to get the result.

-Don't fail to attend the grand closin out sale of Wall Paper this week, at J. T. Prowitt's, 47 Main street.

Saturday evening that a riot had taken several persons had been seriously hurt. When sifted, the riot dwindled to a fight between two men. A young boroughi well loaded with Norwalk beer, by the time he reached Roton, he was "spilin" for a fight. His actions at that place were so disorderly that Mr. Ed. Larrigan, a one-armed attache of the Point, stepped up to him and in a gentlemanly way asked him to be quiet. The only reply made by the boroughite was to catch Mr. Larrigan by the throat and threaten to "break his skull." Mr. L. did not like such treatment and, fearing further the following postal with the photograph violence, delivered a stinging blow on the of the missing man: Missing from Harthead of the young man who dropped like | ford! Howard R. Barnard; in 20th year; a log and only regained consciousness height under 5½ feet, thick dark hair, after having been dipped two or three dark blue eyes, smoothshaven except times in the salt water. It is unnecessary | small dark mustache, wears glasses, nerto state that the young man from the bor | vous and hesitates in speech, dressed in | ough wanted no more fighting. Mr. dark blue flannel suit, sack coat and black

Friday is St. Peter's day. Miss Ada Dyas will summer in Norwalk Read T. Cousins' adv. of sale of sample

A Norwalk man won \$360 at the Coney Island races, last week. Prof. Johnston's school closed for the ummer vacation last Thursday noon. Some of the cottages at the Spiritualist camp ground at Niantic, are already occu-

Regular monthly meetings of Phoenix Engine and Hope Hose Companies to-Dealers have commenced to brush up

the old stock and lay in the new for 4th ty jail, a larger number than usual for the

L. K. Hull, captain of the Yale College crew was formerly a scholar at Dr. Fitch's

Bluefish, that best of all the finny tribe are coming in in large quantities, and are very reasonable in price. The Connecticut Drummers association will hold their semi-annual gathering at Stoney Creek, July 27.

Very choice sea bass are caught in large quantities on the Sound in the vicinity of Darien. They are excellent cating. A bronze statue of William Cullen Bryant is to be crected in Central Park, New York city. It will cost \$20,000,

The Ohio democrats have nominated Judge Hoadley for governor. He is a native of Connecticut, having been born in Mr. H. W. Greene sailed for Europe

last week. He intends to spend four months in Paris and Milan, in the study The next annual meeting of the General

ssociation of Connecticut will be held in Wallingford, when the Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson will preach to the clergy. Fred Mead has recived a consignment of new ice cream freezers and is now

prepared to furnish to patrons any desired quantity of his celebrated ice-cream. Mrs. Dr. Gregory and Mr. Arthur Pinneo of Norwalk, attended the closing exercises of the school at "Hillside," Wed nesday evening .- Greenwich Graphic. The Superior Court at Bridgeport last week, granted a divorce to Franklin Hallett of Norwalk, from Margie Ann Hallett

of Norwalk, cause adultery. Married Deember 26, 1869. Miss Carrie H. Allen has accepted the position of soprano at Christ church, Bridgeport, at a salary of \$600. She has been singing at the Church of the Incar-

nation, in New York. Cherries are beginning to show themselves in the markets. The supply is not very large, but what there is is quite sweet and of good size. Delaware and Virginia are now the sources of supply.

Last Wednesday afternoon at Oyster Shell Point, the Alpha B. B. Club defeated the Eclectics by a score of 13 to 7. It was a well contested game, the score at the end of the fifth inning standing 2 to 1 Dr. Samuel Noyes, the well known New Haven apothecary, who died at his residence in that city Sunday, was born in New Canaan in 1815. He was noted for

The death of Charles Backus, which took place early Friday morning in New York, removes a familiar face from the minstrel stage His humor was bright and his powers as a mimic were seldom sur-

Water Witch Hose company of New Milford, will picnic at Roton Point, tomorrow. They will go to Bridgeport via the Housatonic railroad, and then take the steamer Crystal Wave for the Point. They

Rev. S. B. S. Bissell of this place atof the Congregational church at New Canaan, last Wednesday. Anthony Com-

On July 4, Douglass Fowler Post, South Norwalk and James E. Moore post of Danbury, will hold a picnic at Brookside park on the Danbury and Norwalk road. Grand Army men from other parts of the state will be present, and there will be addresses, music, and many other at-

Rev. T. De Witt Talmadge's church and Sunday school, of Brooklyn, spent the day at Roton Point last Wednesday. The Rev. gentleman himself was there. On Saturday a consolidated excursion of three Brooklyn Baptist churches, picniced Add the following to your list of tele-

phone subscribers: South Norwalk, A. J. Crofut, residence, D. Dunlop, market, M. Bates, Jr., & Co., factory, Mrs. M. Lauder, residence; A. R. Ackert, Roton Point; George R. Byington, residence,

Danbury and Norwalk railroad was approaching the fair grounds last Weda window in one of the cars and narrowly missed hitting several persons. It's a pity the miscreaut cannot be caught, and made to spend a year or two in state's

-Great inducements will be offered in Wall Paper this week at J. T. Prowitt's,

really wonderful. It is said that there are now fully 30,000 wheelmen in this country, and the popularity of the bicycle is still increasing. In England over 5,000 bycicles are used in the mail service, and there are at least 250,000 English

The residence of Miss Anna B. Smith, on the Newtown turnpike, which has been unoccupied for some time, was broken into during the week and goods to the amount of about fifty dollars stolen, the thief taking the silver knobs of the library door. Suspicion points to a certain lightfingered colored individual as the guilty party .- Republican.

-Fever and Ague, and all forms of Malaria promptly cured by Holland's Pills.

after they are ordered to duty and a few oned officers will be prowhich will be filled by the appointment of civillans. The list of civilians to be ex-

week for a daring burglary in Bridgeport, take charge of a drug store. was to have been married early next started to attend the picnic and, being letter which the lady has received from England from a daughter of the thief, who says that her mother and three other children are living, and since Worrell has been in this country, they have received but \$22 from him. He has visited New

Canaan quite frequently. -Wanted. Thirty boys every Tuesday to sell the GAZETTE.

Chief Lockwood on Saturday, received A Norwalk dispatch says: "The spar-buoy in the channel off White Rock and its ledge, half way between Hay Island Adults will be charged 30 cents; children | Larrigan is a quiet and gentlemanly person | derby hat. Last seen at Hartford R. R. he only protected himself from a coward | leading to his recovery suitably rewarded chief of police, Hartford.

Fairfield County News.

WILTON. An interesting account of the 2d annual reception of the Y. M. L. A. is unavoidedly crowded out of this issue. It will appear on one of the outside pages next

for the summer.

An account of the meeting of the Far-

boarding in town. On Friday afternoon the Light Bearers held their first annual meeting. Reports were read by Miss Carrie Thompson, the president of the circle, and Miss Mamie Olmstead, the treasurer. The Rev. Mr. Merwin, Rev. Frank Thompson, and Mr. Edward Olmstead also addressed the children. After business was finished there was a beautiful collation of which

raised for mission purposes this last year The closing exercises of the North Wilton District School were held at the School House, Friday afternoon. The parents of quite a number of the scholars were present and their friends. The exrcises consisted of recitations, etc., by the scholars and passed off very well, showing careful training on the part of the teacher, Miss Randall. C. N. X.

Mr. Henry and Philo Gilbert of the firm of Gilbert Bros., are having their

overed one of the cottages for Willie Kyle on Oakland farm. Mr. David Squires has built a new side. walk around his premises on South street. The Bethel Cornet band gave an open

Messrs. Judd & Dunning are building addition to their Hat factory on Centre The Congregational Sunday school will picnic at Roton Point, July 11th.

The Village Improvement Society are

o hold a ice cream and strawberry festival The Citizens Band played at Brookside Park, Thursday, at the picnic of the Knight

Mrs. H. R. Quick has had her residence n Centre street painted. Gilbert Bros., have been building a barn or Mr. James Jenkins near his residence n Blackman Avenue.

A new street lamp has been erected in ront of the Bethel hotel. The steeple on the new Catholic church s alowly nearing completion.

WESTPORT. Miss Fitch and pupils of Forwalk Center School, accompanied by friends, visited Compo Point, Friday, for a pic-

nusical recital took place at her residence Wednesday evening. The programme embraced 26 numbers, each of which was satisfactorily rendered, the younger pupils Roton. During July and August she is exhibiting careful training. Miss Rosa likely to make money for the proprietors. Smith played a number of airs on the A trip to the Point on her is worth more iolin, Mr. H. Jelliffe of Saugatuck, sang | than ongs, displaying his fine baritone voice. and Mr. A. J. Wilkins of Bridgeport, ang an "Ave Maria" by Millard. The audience consisted of the parents of pupils crossing the river by it, as there is at the and a few invited guests. Flowers ap great Brooklyn span. peared in profusion.

Last Thursday, four children, ten randchildren, five greatgrandchildren and a number of friends, took part in celebrating the 86th birthday of Mr. Jesup C. Jennings at his residence. Greens

the depot is posted a notice to the effect hour. Some persons fancy this notice at the rate of five or six miles, and that they may jump off with impunity. Mr. James Mitchell of Norwalk, jumped with impunity one day last week, and picked himself up with many scratches and pants | stuff enough left to repeat on the glorious and coat torn. He is now of opinion | Fourth. that, if things are not really what they

seem, some things are really real. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Sturges have moved nto Mrs. John H. Gray's house, having aken a three years' lease of it. Saturday, W. W. Converse of the Winhester Arms company of New Haven. went fishing with General agent P. G. Sanford of Saugatuck, and a friend. Sixty fish were caught. One startling bite resulted in a 2½ pound blackfish. Mr.

C. says the heavy fins are not likely to take old till after the Fourth. Miss Amanda Jackson, sister of Mr. Le Grand Jack son is about to return to her

Messrs. Munson Perry of Cross Highway and George Tuttle of Westport, who Apostolic succession of Continental army fife and drum performers, made the air Thursday evening.

During the thunder shower early Tuesday morning lightning struck Mr. W. B. | Thursday he fell overboard and striking a Wright's barn, tearing the shingles in the roof and setting the hay on fire. The lames were extinguished with buckets of water. The electric fluid was attracted which had been erected at the peak to support a weather vane. The rod was broken in two by the stroke, and pieces hurled to the ground in opposite direc-

house recently purchased by him on the Miss M. G. Robinson, daughter of Mrs.

day evening. Both had forgotten the cirstance, but numerous friends of the young lady had not, and they gave her a pleasant Representatives of Temple Lodge who went to the Montgomery Centennial, Wednesday, and by a delay on the Housatonic Railroad at night failed to connect with the milk train at Bridgeport, chart ered a hack and reached home carly

Thursday morning. They sent word to Falls Village on their way down, asking that official to stop one of the down exsponded promptly, but got the notice so late that the boys couldn't be benefitted their way to Westport. The kind disposition of Mr. Stevenson in the matter wil be gratefully remembered. Mr. Fred Cannon has gone to Long

Beach, near Fire Island, Long Island, to Mrs. John R. Williams and Mrs. Albert Wilkins attended the quarterly meeting of the Woman's Auxiliary Missionary society in Stratford, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. E. Wiley Taylor of New York, are stopping at the house of Mr. E.

W. Taylor on Wright street. Concert of vocal and instrumental music at National hall, Friday evening last.

Report says the Improvement company are likely to rent or lease their new brick building to the Water Proof Fabric com-Is it True ?

and Calf Pasture and about one and a half miles from the shore, has been carried 200 feet from its bearings and the buoy mark-ing the channel rock between Caukeen's and Goose Island, north of this harbor, is slightly off its bearings." The above has appeared in several of the State papers but though we have made persistent inquiry we can ascertain nothing further than stated in the GAZETTE a fortnight ago.

Correspondence In order to show what is thought by literary people of Johnson's Cyclopædia, for which Mr. Ells, late of the GAZETTE, canvassing this vicinity, we give the annexed letter from one of our best known local writers : one who is himself perman-

ently engaged in writing for a popular

political cyclopædia. ners' Club will be found on the first page. NORWALK, Ct., June 21, 1883.

My DEAR MR. ELLS:—I have your Mr. John M. Betts has come to town note asking my opinion of Johnson's Cyclopædia from personal use of it. I Miss Mercy Middlebrook is home on a had never used the work until you were good enough to call my attention to it. I had heard of it frequently, but always from agents of rival works, who spoke of it with studied comtempt, so that I avoided using it or referring to it. My first impression in its favor came from an examination of it, and the impression in the state of sion has only strengthened by constant use of it. My testimony would be emgeneral use among Americans, Johnson's Cyclopædia is by long odds the best in

One of its strongest points, to my notion, is the fact that all the leading articles are signed by the writers. Every one who is acquainted with the details of all partook. The Light Bearers have work of this kind knows that care and accuracy can only be secured by having writers sign their articles. No writer will, if he can help it, allow loose statements to go out over his signature, while he will not be so careful if the articles are not to be signed. When I find any-thing in Johnson's Cyclopædia, I take it on the authority of the writer, not of the cyclopædia. Any cyclopædia whose articles are unsigned has very little more weight of authority than a fish story in a newspaper. Either may be true, but it is not safe to rely on them.

Under this system it is essential that the writers should be men of mark. An

unsigned cyclopædia may employ pennya-liners at discretion; but Johnson's must have such a list of distinguished writers as it boasts, or it is a failure. In other words, Johnson's is obliged to be above My regular use for the cyclopædia is rather of a special nature, and yet I have never found it wanting. It has been just as satisfactory in the varied demands for nformation from school and family life r concert on the band stand Wednesday The ability to hand a questioner an article on the subject, by a writer of recognized authority, has saved me a great deal of time which to me, is money. I calculate that it has been money in my pocket to have Johnson's Cyclopædia in my library: it is a reservoir, full of information and

explanation, wnich is always ready for use and you do not even have to turn a crank to get it.

Very

Truly Yours,

ALEXR. JOHNSTON. SOMETHING FROM THE CITY.

The public schools have closed for the Bishop Williams at Trinity church Monday evening of last week.

Miss Carrie L. Miner has gone into New Haven Orphan Asylum as principal. Her record as principal of the Down Town school stands high. The National Hotel is going up-another story. Increasing patronage demanded

Mr. A. Solman's native place is Mill Plain. He takes pleasure in alluding to the fact. A great hotel hotel now building there, will be named the Solman

The week has been favorable for th work for which the jaunty Carrie A. Ward was put on the route between the city and The foot-bridge via. Consolidated railroad bridge will be finished this week, and

Florist John H. Smith can surprise any visitor with the number and beauty of his Hose Company of New Milford will make their appearance, and city and borough firemen, remembering the splendid

reception accorded them in New Milford on the occasion of a recent visit, will be Riverites over the defeat of Oliver Cook in his suit against H. L. Webb, for tresspassing on oyster grounds, that they indulged last Tuesday night in a torchlight procession, supplementing it with a bonfire of huge dimensions, and they've got

Our friend John N. Ferris starts Saturday on his second trip to Europe, He is to sail in the White Star Liner, Germania. Don't go too near that part of Summit Street, near the house of Henry Wood, unless you have already had the measles. The Executive Committee of the Methodist Camp Meeting Association have decided to go into camp again at Brookside Park, beginning Monday, August 13th and closing Friday, 17th. This will be good news to the hosts of expectant peo-

A young lad named George Golden while sitting in a nondescript vehicle in front of Mayor Ely's, Saturday, was run into by another wagon and thrown out. He escaped with only a few scratches. "Misery" is the name of a Five Mile deal of comfort taken on the craft notwithstanding her name, but Herman Monsell, one of her crew, did not get his full share on one day, at least, for on

horrible manner. Dr. Bohannan was sent The rooms of the Reform Club have ocen closed.

Mr. George Newcomb of the Mahacke. Lodge Centennial Wednesday, as the heaviest man for his years in the vast crowd Douglas Fowler Post, in company with

of his right hand and tore the flesh in a

members of Ferris Post, New Canaan, went up to Ridgefield, Thursday evening and instituted a G. A. R. Post there. It will be known as No. 64, and it starts with a membership of 22. Adams Express Company's enlarged quarters in the depot are equal in their adaptation to the business of a growing industry to any on the Consolidated road.

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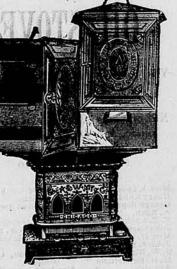
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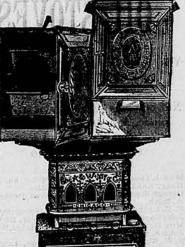
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presence of Governor De Witt Clinton and

In the North American Review for July,

President Julius H. Seelye writes of "Dy-

eral P. H. Sheridan recounts the opera-

tions of the cavalry divisions under his

command during the week preceding the

makes a striking exhibit of "The Increase

gess," by O. B. Frothingham, is a philo-

some "Needed Reforms in Prison Manage-

ment;" Thomas Sergeant Perry writes of

"Science and the Imagination;" Geo. E.

Waring, Jr., of "Sanitary Drainage;" El-

bridge T. Gerry of "Cruelty to Children;"

finally there is a Symposium on "Church

Attendance"-the question whether the

churches are growing to be less of a power

symposiasts being "A Non-Church-Goer,"

Rev. Dr. Wm. Hayes Ward, Rev. Dr.

Published at 30 Lafayette Place, New

esting article by E. V. Smalley on Strik-

sonable paper on Old and New Roses. J.

large subject, and, in the limit of a mag-

azine paper, it can hardly be more than

all a sort of encyclopedic sketch. Black

Bass Fishing is described by James A.

Henshall in an illustrated article which

appropriately opens with a woodcut of

Mr. Gurdon Trumbull's spirited painting

of that fish, A, R. Boteler and Frank R.

setts man-each write of John Brown,

whose portrait opens the magazine. There

is a host of other attractive papers which

we have not the space to list. Mr.

Howell's story leaves the shipwrecked

people where they were at the last num-

ber and comes back to Boston. Events

progress there very rapidly, and though

the reader may lose patience with the woman's way of looking at money-matters,

possibly the accuracy of the picture will

One of the New York aldermen recently

had an idea. Moved by its rarity, he

hastened to lay it before his brother

it would add to the attractiveness of Cen-

tral Park if we were to import some gon-

dolas-say a dozen-and place them in

the lakes." The idea was favorably re-

ceived by all but one. He was the econ-

some of the blood of Irish kings. He rose.

"Gintlemen." he remarked, "the idea is s

good wan, but I wud make an amind

ment. Why should we buy twelve av

thim! It wud be a useless expince.

make a motion that we buy two av thim

-a male wan and female wan. Thin gin-

The irony of fate never received

sharper illustration than in the case of

Payne, the author of "Home Sweet

Home," whose dust now receives tender

homage after all these years of neglect in

foreign soil. He wrote of himself, not

long before he died: "How often have I

been in the heart of the cities of Paris,

Berlin, London, or some other city, and

have heard persons singing or hand organs

playing my 'Home, Sweet Home, without

having a shilling to buy myself the next

meal, or a place to lay my head! The

world has literally sung my song till every

heart is familiar with its melody; yet J have been a homeless wanderer from boy hood, and in my old age have to submit to

A patent medicine man wrote to the edi

tor of a religious paper enclosing five dol-

ars and saying: "Enclosed please find

five dollars, for which I want you to say

that my chill medicine is the best in the

market." The editor replied: "I am

chankful for your opinion of my paper as

an advertising medium, but I cannot con-

scientiously say that your medicine is the

best, consequently decline your proposi-

the advertiser. "Some men would have

-hello! he didn't return the five dollars."

A bear broke into a house of a Nevada

man the other night, He was away, and his wife thought he was coming home

drunk. She didn't stop to light a lamp,

but began operations. When the bear gnally got away he didn't stop running till he had travelled eight miles into the heart of the mountain, and he was such a light the the the bear wouldn't asso

gight that the other bears wouldn't asso

BOATS, BICYCLES AND HAY FEVER.

FOUND DEAD.

Last evening a person giving the name of G. R. Thompson registered at Hunt's Hotel and desired to be called in season to take the 12 p. m. train for Chicago. Being unable to awaken him, the room was entered by means of the ventilator over the door, when the gentleman was found to be dead. He was advertising agent for Sulphur Bitters, which has an extensive sale. The coroner returned a verditt of death from heart disease. His body will be sent east immediately.—Cin. Commercial 2125

"That's an honest man," mused

numiliation for my bread."

tlemen, let nature take her coorse."

"Gentlemen," said he, "I think

at the same time be accepted.

Sanborn-a Virginian and a Massachu-

York.

other distinguished guests.

Why the Play was Interrupted. Some of the nice children on Common wealth avenue recently proposed to surin 1811 by Mr. Thomas Pope, to connect prise their parents with a dramatic per-New York and Brooklyn, is to be shown formance with the distinct understanding in the July St. Nicholas in connection with that no adult was to witness a rehearsal a fully illustrated description of the or to ask about the nature of the play, present bridge by Mr. Charles Barnard. written by a young of ten years, who was Mr. Pope published a book (now very to assume the role of heroine, assisted by rare) in advocacy of his plan, and the St. a lad of the same age. On the night of Nicholas illustration is a reprint of the the performance the parents of the chilengraving which formed the frontispiece dren assembled in the front drawing-room of that volume. It will be accompanied of one of the large residences and waited by some reminiscences of Mr. Pope, confor the drawing aside of the portieres tributed by General Thomas S. Cummings with commendable patience. The first one of New York's oldest citizens, who scene represented the wedding of the hero tells among other interesting items this and heroine and the departure of the anecdote: It is said that Mr. Pope, is former for the wilds of the west, where company with Robert Fulton, the invenhe was to reap his fortune in raising cattle tor of the steamboat, and a number of and mining. This went off finely and other distinguished New Yorkers, on a the portieres were closed with a loud certain day make a trip around the city in burst of applause. A lapse of ten years one of the new steamboats. The afternoon was supposed to have passed between first was showery, and just as the boat reached and second acts, and when the act com-Castle Garden the rain ceased, and there menced the young husband had returned was seen a rainbow spanning the East and his wife, not looking a day older, River. "See there !" says Fulton tapping greeted her spouse in a formal manner. Pope on the shoulder, "there's your bridge and even asked him to remain and dine Pope. Heaven favors you with a good with her which heconsented to do. While omen." General Cummings states that seated at the table eating ice cream, the Mr. Pope prepared a large model of his husband told how he had toiled for wealth bridge, which was set "in the green fields and acquired millions, all for the sake of just above Canal street;" and he says that the dear wife he had left behind. This one account ascribes the destruction of had such an effect on the matron that she this model to a stroke of lightning, and finished the ice cream, sighed to think moreover that this disaster is said to have there was no more on the table, and then befallen it on the very afternoon when it addressed her husband, speaking earnestly was to have been publicly tested in the and firmly:-"You have done well," she

and a white-capped bonne entered the room, leading a toddling infant a year old namite as a Factor in Civilization." taking and followed by nine others of various ages, one for each year of married life. of the subject the reassuring view that The actors to this day do not understand dynamitism being merely a symptom of why the play was interrupted by shou present discontent, is necessarily a tranof laughter and applause from the fathers and mothers who were present. At any sient social phenomenon, which will rate they say the play was a success, but the parents think it a little Frenchy in quickly disappear as the institutions of government are brought more into harmoconstruction and plot. - Boston Globe. ny with the interests and aspirations of the masses of the people. In "The Last Days of the Rebellion," Lieutenant-Gen-

said, "but while you have been at work I

have not been idle. You shall see what

I have accomplished." She touched a bell

surrender of Lee, and offers a highly im-I will now state that I made a miraculous cure of one of the worst cases of skin disease known. The patient is a man forty years old: had suffered fifteen years. His eyes, scalp, and nearly his whole body presented a frightful appearance. Had had the attention of twelve different physicians, who prescribed the best remedies known to the profession, such as iodide, potassium, ar senic, corrosive sublimate, sarsaparilla, etc. Had portant contribution to the history of the late war. William S. Holman, M. C, of Public Expenditures," and insists upon the necessity for unceasing vigilance on to the profession, such as iodide, potassium, ar senic, corrosive sublimate, sarsaparlila, etc. Had paid \$500 for medical treatment, with but little relief. I prevailed upon him to use the CUTICURA RESOLVENT (blood purifier] internally and the CUTICURA and CUTICURA SOAP externally. He did so, and was completely cured. The skin on his head, face, had many other parts of his body, which presented a most loathsome appearance, is now as soft and smooth as an infant's with no sear or trace of the disease left behind. He has now been cured twelve months. Reported by F. H. BROWN, Esq., Barnwell, S. C. Reference, Dr. H. BER, Chârleston, S. C. the part of the people, lest the burdens of governmentel administration become intolerable. "Democarcy and Moral Prosophic forecast of the probable outcome of "government by the people themselves." Z. R. Brockway, Superintendent of the Reformatory at Elmira, N. Y., points out

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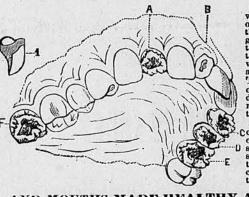
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There are certain facts, of great value and importance, which we wish our friends the public to know. Although extensive publicity has been given them in the journals of the day, there are many persons to whom these facts are not iamiliar. To such we bring glad tidings. The excruciating pain of having ating pain of having TEETH EXTRACTED, or the disagreeable and frequently langerous resort to anæsthetics, are now, with very rare exceptions, en-DENTAL PLATES Ccan be, in the majority of cases, successfully avoided. Those who have before years from decayed and sensitive teeth, with nealth impaired through imperiect mastication and consequent indirection, may have

South Norwalk, Conn.

NORWALK GAZETTE, TUESDAY, JUNE 26, 1883. A Slight Mistake.

The Old Man Had Mare on the Brain and He Had

Old Andrew Courtland is a granger of

pleasant home and a good farm, but he is

famous for his fine breed of horses, and

not the least agreeable trait in his charac-

ter is a very charming daughter named

Young Mark Kenworthy admired the

broad acres of his wealthy neighbor, cov-

Mark is college bred, and prefers to

spell Mary in the French fashion, Marie.

Being a strictly honorable young fellow,

and having a natural dislike to bulldogs,

shot-guns and surreptitious interviews at

the back gate, he resolved to get the old

the subject to the fair one.

wait for an answer.

farm betimes.

ter morning work."

Mark, with a sigh of disgust.

you insinuate-is it possible-"

his host.

Bates."

man on his side as soon as he had broached

DEBR SIR: I have looked upon your

bound to add that even if you refuse I

shall do a.l in my power to carry out my

This missive he dispatched by messen-

"First rate. Sweated a bit though, af-

ger to Mr. Courtland, with instructions to

MARK KENWORTHY.

eted his horses and adored his daughter.

From Bath, Me., we have received, under date of May 15, 1883, the following statement of GEO, W. HARRISON, the popular proprietor of "The Restaurant": /"A few years since I was troubled so severely with kidney and peculiar qualities. He not only has a bladder affection that there was brick dust deposits in my urine, and continual desire to rinate, with severe, darting, sharp pains through my bladder and side, and again, dull heavy pressure, very tedious to endure. I onsulted one of our resident physicians, but received no benefit from the treatment, and fearing that my symptoms indicated 'Bright's

Maine Men.

Discase,' the most dreadful of all diseases, I made up my mind that I must obtain relies speedily or I would be past cure. I consulted my druggist, Mr. Webber, and after ascertaining my symptoms, be recommended me to use Hunt's Remedy, as he knew of many sucessful cures effected by that medicine in similar cases here in Bath. I purchased a bottle. and before I had used the first bottle I found I had received a great benefit, as I suffered less pain, my water became more natural, and I began to improve so much that the second bottle effected a complete cure; and my thanks are due to Hunt's Remedy for restored health, and I cheerfully recommend this most Marie for some time with longing eyes. Valuable The greatest ambition of my life is to possess her. Will you consent? I feel do so. valuable and reliable medicine to my friends as I consider it a duty as well as a pleasure to

"Being well acquainted with Mr. Geo. W. Harrison at the time of his sickness, referred to in the toregoing testimonial, I can certify to the correctness of the statement made by W. G. WEBBER, Druggist. Вати, Мв., Мау 15, 1883."

Blacksmiths' Trouble. "Cool as lizards!" says the old man "Guess he meant to steal her. Well, tell him to come over to-morrow morning, an' I'll tr.t her out. P'raps we can make a deal."

When Mark got the message he was puzzled, but attributed it to Mr. Courtland's horsey way of speaking, and was well pleased.

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May 7, 1883. "Is she well this morning?" asked Mark with a tender air, as he shook hands with

"It is rather hot weather," assented "That's so. But see here, I ain't so almighty sot on gettin' rid on her. She's clean in wind an' limb, an' sound as a bell **COUGHS AND COLDS** barring a scar on the off knee, which she got skylarkin' in the stable with Jim

"Eh-what! Mr. Courtland," stammered Mark, "do you mean to say-would DYSPEPSIA, Loss of Appetite ar "Lord man, don't look so scared. It don's hurt a dollar's worth. She's noue MPURITIES OF THE BLOOD the worse for it. It was all done in fun. She's the best tempered creature in the

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"A little wild, though, it seems," Mark added, with an angry sneer on his lip. "So, so. She's young. you see; and as DEBILITY AND MERVOUSNESS I said before, she's free from vice, and if that is the case, you can do anything with

"There is something in that," Mark replied gloomily. "Her youth is in her favor and she is uncommon handsome." "Handsome! Bless her heart, you may say so. Small head, fine sloping nose, little ears, square chest, round quarters and legs as clear as a deer's." "Gracious!" gasped Mark, blushing at the farmer's poetical imagery.

"And now what do you propose offering for her!" "My hand and heart and all my wordly goods. My fortune is not large now, but I am industrious and sober, and I hope in

time to be able to-"

chaff! It ain't no fodder for cattle on my farm. The question is. have you got six "Yes, twice six if need be. Do you "I guess we can make a deal. You're a chap I like, an' I'm glad she's going into

"See here, young man. I don't like

good hands.' "Where is she?" "Well, you can go an' look at her if you like. I told you she got uncommon hot this morning-a little soft after the change of Spring diet. However, you can have a good look at her, for she's stripped, an' they're rubbing her down with a dry

"M-i-s-t-e-r Courtland!" and Mark's hair stood on their ends with horror at the proposition. "Do you know what you are "It's my belief, Mark Kenworthy, as

you've been drinking. Just come right down to business. Do you want the horse "Horse!" roared Mark, "I want none of your horses. I came to propose for th

hand of your daughter!" The old farmer's jaw dropped. "Darn my buttons ef I didn't think he wanted my sorrel mare, an it's only the the gal he's arter? Well, get thee along

into the house, lad, an' see the missus she an' you may fix things up; an' you can tell her I see no objections why you an' our Mary shouldn't run in double harness if the lass is willing." Mark got on much better with the old

lady. He was a favorite with her and his nission ended successfully. The wedding is fixed for the Fourth of July. - Evansville Argus.

A Spanish sea captain, who bought Dr. Wishart's Pine Tree Tar Cordial of J. Milhau's Son, the well-known druggist of New York, told him he was better satisfied with it for his asthma than with any other remedy, and he did not ever intend to try anything else.

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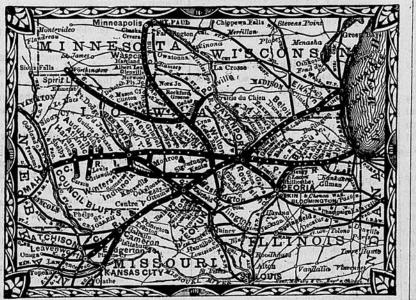
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nal was handed to the clerk charged with the custody of my telegraphic dispatches, copied by him, and the copy signed by me and sent to its destination. * * * said nothing to the president in regard to it, though he was with me every evening until Friday, when the members of the cabinet were all assembled, and the president was about to call our attention to the business of the day. I said to him: 'Mr. President, I fear we have lost some of our revenue cutters.' 'Ah!' said he, 'how is that?' I then told him what had oc. curred down to the receipt of the dispatch from Mr. Jones informing me that Captain Breshwood refused to disobey my order. 'Well,' said he, 'what did you do?' I then repeated to him slowly and distinctly the order I had sent. When I came to the words, 'Shoot him on the spot,' he started suddenly, and said with a good deal of emotion, 'Did you write that?' 'No. sir,' I said, 'I did not write it, but I telegraphed it.' He made no answer, nor do I remember that he ever referred to it afterwards. It was manifest, as I had presupposed, that the order would never have been given if I had consulted him. Every Sickness has its Fever. It oxly remains for me to say that the or-

nation at the humiliation which we wer enduring."-Baltimore American. When to Look for Burg-"Now do you know when the best time

der was not the result of any premedita-

The reporter acknowledged that he "Well, I'll tell you," said the professor, "four o'clock in the morning, particularly if the night is black. People sleep sound.

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