PORTY YEARS AGO.

Which Have Become Obsolete.

Washington or Christopher Columbus ?

or "What invention had been the most

the mariner's compass?"

ing element of the country.

dle bags were not out of date.

They carried their stock, wrapped in

brown paper, by the basketful. The sin-

it. Six cent drinks were deemed extra-

population was far more general.

The "solid men" of the town belonged

to engine companies, and pumped faith-

fully at fires. A village fire often termi-

nated in a subdued and respectable drunk.

Exhaustion justified unusual recourse to

always broke down at one. Household-

in the hallway and had the owners name

The "cemperance cause" had just com

orator of the day always whipped the

"red-coats" before he finished his oration.

Soldiers of the war of 1812 were relatively

as plentiful as soldiers of the rebellion are

The liberty pole of the period was sur-

mounted by the Phrygian cap of liberty.

Boys were apprenticed or "bound" to

trades at fifteen or sixteen and served out

their time till twenty-one. Runaway

apprentices were advertised in the papers

and all persons "forbidden to trust or

made their way with difficulty into the

choirs of certain denominations. A bass-

generation previous.

painted on them in white letters.

at a second-hand book-stall.

was stuck at night.

Fashions, Customs and Devices of our Forefathers ne to add to her parlor ornaments. The family bed of 1842 was double the Forty years ago the lecturer and lec present height and the bed usually sus ture course had not made their appeara ined by a support of rope, or, as it was ance. The village debating society was termed, "corded." Heated bed-rooms of regular winter occurrence, discussing "Which was the greatest man, George

nights was a martyrdom for many. There was more family silverware than now, and it was genuine and heavy. Plated ware was scarce. Wedding rings

The land was free for all to shoot over Breech-loaders and "shells" or "cartinto the rag bag, then cut into parrow ridges" were unthought of. Gunners cut strips, these rolled into big balls, attractheir own wads, poured the charge of powder into the muzzle, then a handful tive to the infant eye through their variegated hues, and when enough had accuof shot, adjusted the percussion cap and mulated they were taken to some local banged away. But if the fowling-piece weaver and made into rag carpet. The was not improved, the game of every desdomestic rag carpet suggested in appear cription was far more plentiful. Forty ance the Turkish rug; when new it was years ago deer were still native to the a pretty floor covering and in durability pine forests of Long Island, and a yearly would last a generation. hunt for them was organized by the sport-

The trunk of the period was covered with sealskin, the bristly hair downward, and studded with small brass nails. The baggage amasher had barely been developed. Valises were long and narrow. Sad-City hotels called the guests to meals by the gong or dinner bell. 'The landlord sat at the head of the table and carved

hand was mostly taught at school. the breakfast steak. The guests dined to-Journeys from many of the smaller gether at the same hour. Dinner was orts near New York were made by sloop served with great parade and formality. packet. The fare was \$1 and meals a The waiters removed the covers from the chafing dishes at a given signal, bore them

and carried off the dishes to be carved at Billiards were unknown in the smalle side-tables. The splendors of the Astor towns. The very word sounded badly to house were almost reverentially talked of the good people of the time. It conveyed in country homes. Hordes of ragged an idea of something foreign and wicked. girls and beys infested the hotel corridors Cards also were condemned. The young people played "whist" or "seven up" in offering tooth-picks for sale. Without the door older boys beset the countryman, whisking under his nose copies of delightful alarm and trepidation. dubious books filled with colored prints.

Wood was a common article of fuel ful countryman, on buying, was often handed a copy so tied up with twine and

paper, supposed to be identical with the one displayed, which, when finally opened in the privacy of his room, turned out to be Baxter's "Saint's Rest" or some other religious work purchased for a few cents The oyster saloon of that time was fur nished with "stals" and curtained recesses, affording parties more seculsion and quiet than those of to-day. It hung without a cloth-covered balloon-shaped sign, painted red, inside of which a candle The bar of the period was more dingy was better. Brandy then was not obsolete. In the city drinks were three cents "before the screen" and six cents behind

Wood ashes were saved and sold to the vagant and so were three cent cigars. Among old and prosperous families could also as an important factor in the "leachbe found more cut-glass decanters and tub." Every family kept a "leach-tub" port or Madeira either in the closet or on for the manufacture of "iye." "Lye" the sideboard than te-day. Hundreds of was made by allowing water to drain the smaller sgricultural villages forty years ago maintained one or two "tavbarret and accumulate in a cavity preparerns" where now there are none. Tip ed for it at the bottom. pling and intemperance among our native

quisition in the making of their barrel soft soap, for which the refuse fat (soap

Soap-making, putting up sweetmeats, and hog killing were important periods in the yearly family history. "Spare ribs" stimulants at unaccustomed hours, and and pigs' liver graced the table on hogthe rest followed. The village engine killing days. Sausage-making followed. was always under repair after a fire and The family sausage was cut off for cooking to slices, the cloth adhering to the ers were required by law to keep leather rim of each slice. Nor were these saubuckets, to be used at fires. They hung sages recklessly and mechanically put topork (fat and lean) and the seasoning with menced. Its adherents were termed Washingtonians." Washington gave his

to the latest born tow-haired, snub-nosed England and the English were still un popular in the rural districts. Old revoalmost æsthetic in its methods. lutionary soldiers added to the attractions of the Fourth of July platforms, and the

"Look here young man," said a Cam-

bridge parent to his daughter's lover when the latter entered the parlor to make his first call of the indoors season the other night, "look here, you burned up a good deal of coal and kerosene last winter, coming around here and staying till ten and half-past, two or three nights a week. Now I've no objection to your visits, as you are a respectable young man, but ou've got to find your own fuel and lights this coming winter. I cannot afford to keep fires running and a lamp burning in this parlor all the winter." "All right sir," responded the young man, cheerfully, "I'm willing to share the expense, but you should hardly ask me to

preceded by a stereotyped cut of the runaway making off, carrying his bundle of clothing on a stick over his shoulder. The same style of cut had answered for the runaway negro slave of New York a car the whole of it. Suppose you furnish the coal and I furnish the light, How A church organ was a grand affair and would that do?" quite unknown in country churches.

Musical instruments of any description

"All right," said the parent, as bear my share of the expense if you bear viol was only tolerated in our Presbyter-"Let's see," said the clear-headed youth. ian church. When old "Truman Smith

heard the first catcut scraped in the Methodist church he stalked, solemn and indignant, down the sisle-in his long

black cloak and was never seen there we didn't burn a lampful during the A steamboat was a curiosity in many of the small ports and harbors. Crowds flocked to see one arrived from New York, and the first rush of steam from

thing I've got on him."

Owing to the peculiarity of the Chinese

the escape pipe sent every small boy scampering in fright up the wharf, and the grown people quaked a little intertongues, the Danish telegraph company train of cars, and never were to see them. Villagers hving 100 miles from New Chinese lines bave (Engineering says) York could only reach the city by stage, adopted the following device: There are the trip occupying from two to three words in ordinary Chinese language, and the company have provided a wooden block or type for each of these. On one end of this block the character is cut or Photographing, then just entered on stamped out, and on the other end is a number representing the character. The Rowlesburg is seen and the first view of have commanded the respect of the bar The impressions were not fixed on the metal plates and people wishing to remove takes the block of each numbers and takes the block of each number trans-

a speck from the picture we remove the glass before it and brush off the head , to their dismay. A house of six stories was deemed very lofty, and a 700-ton ship was a marvel of gigantic marine architecture. The pantaloons were known as "breeches," and opened in front horizontally, after the old of the characters or have them found for style. The present perpendicular cut

was looked upon at first with great disfavor, and gentlemen of the "old school" never tolerated them. Bine dress coats and brass buttons were much worn by such as afficeted pretension in dress. The vest was more often termed a "waistcoat." The first felt hats were known as "Kossuths," and came into fashion with the landing of the Hungarian patriot. Justices of the peace were termed

"aquires," and the appellation always re-

mained with them. Every family owned its warming pan. These on cold nights, previous to retiring, were filled with live coass and passed up ation cleared about \$1,000 this year. and down the bed between the sheets to They will declare a small dividend, and give it a more endurable temperature. So use the balance in improving the park.



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were not common, and retiring on winter

useful to mankind, the art of printing or were of "genuine gold." The family rags were saved, thrown

The goose quill was still in use fo writing. Steel pens were an innovation,

To "make" or "mend" the quill was necessary accomplishment for the writer. "Blotting sand" was used in place of blotting paper. Gummed envelopes were not in use. To fold a letter properly was another requisite accomplishment, and wh en folded it was secured by a wafer or sealing wax. A careful, precise, round

shilling each. Some sloops were famous for their chowders and parties on board aloft out of the room, then reappeared made rum punch by the pailful.

> Every family kept its "saw buck" and "buck saw." The demand for telegraph poles and railroad ties had not depleted

architectural formation of the wood fire, built of the big "back-log," the smaller "top log" and the "forestick," on which were piled green and seasoned wood-a combination of wet and dry fuel that made the fire last longer, and send out more heat. Chimneys caught fire frequently from the accumulation of soot. Chimney-sweeps abounded in the larger mouth on a stick and the roaring of the. flames when fairly kindled was awesome

to our caildish ears. farmers for fertilizing material; it served through the ashes at the top of the leach-

Once a year the family called this into

and careful study.

name to a greatemany things, good, bad and indifferent-from the village tavern clean article compared with modern town or city swill. For the last four weeks of corn he could eat. Pig feeding was then

harbor them." The notice was always

peak e on the east. In about five or six turned to leave the room, "I'm willing to east and the other on the west, appearing

as he sat down beside his lady love, "Why, John, she replied with a blush,

"but you needn't tell your pa what a soft

sage form. Thus a Chinese message sent in figures is translated into Chinese characters sgain and forwarded to its destination. The sending clerk, of course requires to know the numerical equivalent

Albert Kimball's steam saw and grist mill in the town of Scotland was totally destroyed by fire Monday night. Loss \$6.000 : insurance none.

The Woodbury Reporter cautions its readers to beware of an agent who is so liciting subscriptions for a fashion magazine called La Art Mode.

The two Waterbury companies of the Second regimentwill dedicate their new union armory with a ball about Dec. 25th. Gov. Waller is to be invited. The Southington Driving Park associ-

the proper Chinese character on the mes | curves in the road. As the descending grade becomes less inclined and approaches nearer to a level the engine warms up to the work, for it is on a trial

QUARTZ AND FELDSPAR. ROCKY MOUNTAIN SCENERY. The erection of an extensive mill, by

what they are used.

tured in this country, and that was mad

from material prepared in and imported

from England. Now, there are nearly

fifty factories in this country that are

making various grades of porcelain, and

many of them the finest quality of deco

rated china. The largest number of these

factories are in Trenton, N. J., and near

ly as many are in the town of Liverpool

Ohio.! The nearest and oldest manufac

threes are the Messrs. Smith of Green

point, N.Y., who own the mines found on

the homestead of Mr. Pillow at Branch-

ville, which mine contains both quartz

and feldspar, the latter of a very superior

Greenpoint, from this mine, several thou-

sand tons each year. Other mines of

quartz and feldspar have been found in

Ridgefield and Georgetown, from which

the new mill is to obtain its supply for

crushing, and they have now an order

for 2,000 tons of spar to ship to England,

and large orders for quartz of various de

purposes, some of which the purchasers

would prefer not to be made; public. In

the manufacture of crockery wares and

goods, the two minerals are reduced to a

fine powder and bolted, and two parts of

quartz and one part of feldepar are used

ous other uses, while the powdered quartz

and feldspar are used to adulterate su-

gars, candies, spices; in fact, almost all ar-

ticles of food, and largely used to in

crease the weight of news and other pa

per, and many of our paints that are sold

for pure articles are heavily loaded with

quartz. Quartz is largely used by the

manufacturers of family soaps, and if

washed with it, it also wears by its grit-

to reduce their lasting qualities nearly or

gars, and it can be detected by dissolving

the sugar in water, the amount of sedi-

ment that water will not dissolve showing

the amount of quartz used. In the cheap

candies and confectionery which are sold

at wholesale in our large cities at two or

sugars, the proportion of this mineral is

their being used to destroy the health of

our children, and every State ought to

have a board of health where all adulter-

ations of food or drink could be tested.

and their sale forbidden by enforced pen-

Trip From Norwalk to Denver, Together Wit the "Hydro-Pneumatic Ore Mill Co.," at Notes and Sketches By the Way. Branchville, on the line of the Danbury BY H. M. PROWITT. To leave Norwalk by the 2:56 p. m and arrive in Chicago by 7 or 8 o'clock of the morning of the third day, might, at chinaware and for the large and varied bility; but in this age of enterprise and uses the minerals are now employed, natsteam the traveling public have ceased to urally excites considerable interest, and very many of our readers who have not exhibit surprise, even when the fast exgiven the subject of the use and abuse of press is limited to twenty-six hours beween New York and Chicago. the two minerals any thorough investigation are inquiring what they are, and for

The transfer coach which awaits the rrival of trains at the Grand Central, is ndoubtedly an excellent arrangement, yet experience has taught us, that if a traveler expects to find his baggage on ais arrival at Chicago, on the same train with himself, the baggage express, which awaits the arrival of other trains in order o have a full load, will be likely to disappoint him, and that the better way is to take a cab, which will keep passenger and baggage in close proximity. On reaching Desbrosses street ferry, the porter, who takes your baggage from the arriage to the baggage counter, about bree or four yards must not be ignored, when he comes with his very modest, but stereotyped request for "a quarter, which you will not refuse to a poor man for carrying in your trunk, as it is his only

way of earning a little bread." Having, on the visit to the West in 1882 taken the Pennsylvania road, with its elegant coaches, smooth road, and splendid scenery, a desire to witness new scenes prompted the trial of another route, and for this object the Baltimore & Ohio road was selected. The hour for leaving Jersey City was 7:10 p. m., and as the enquiry was made as to which was the Pullman car to match our ticket, the official, with a conscious air of superiority, politely said: "We have no Pullman car: we use the Baltimore & Ohio sleeper." Your answer would most likely have been, "Well, Sir! that will answer just as well for us." In this respect the Baltimore & Ohio have no modest hesitation in claiming a superiority over all rivals, but upon this point we prefer not to be a party in drawing contrasts, suffice it to say, that we found the Baltimore & Ohio sleeper to be not only an elegant coach, but comfortable and roomy. Although the Baltimore & Ohlo trains run through several important place; such as Baltimore, Washington and Harper's Ferry, yet, as the evening train passes through them all at night, it will not be expected that any description of that part of the road will be given at this towns. In rainy weather our grand- time. It was about 9 a. m. when the mothers would set the chimney on fire, train reached Cumberland On account the wet roofs rendering the sparks harm of some trouble with the engine during quite one-half over soaps made free from less. A blazing sheet of paper or whisp the night, of which the passengers were gritty mixtures. Bolted quartz has been 1,000 feet above sea-level. That handsome hotel opposite the station belongs to and is operated by the Baltimore & Ohio company, and so are all the dining halls on the route. At this place an additional engine is attached to the train. giving the appearance that work is to be Allerbanies. The hills at first are on the

left, but soon the road crosses a valley which brings the mountain range on the right. While endeavoring to look at the prospect on the opposite side of the cars, lady and her daughter invited us to ome over to their side, in order that a might be obtained. By this informal inroduction we found some very agreeable

traveling companions, who were return ing to their home at Omaha, the same place at which we proposed to make our ware, and the usual mode of preparation has been to grind the stone in revolving distance of hundreds of feet to view the cylinders lined with granulated porcelain Potomac, like a silver line between two blocks, into which are placed balls of the gether. The proper mixtures of beef, hills, and then to look upward at the mountain beyond, rising abruptly from is very slow and expensive. sage, summer savory, and other herbs | the river, is a sight which memory will love to recall. This lofty range, up which we are gradually ascending, at the grade of unwards of one hundred feet to the mile, is thickly covered with trees, and the curves are so frequent that a person

passing panorama, constantly changing,

vet ever beautiful; but the pen fails to

convey a correct impression of the love-liness of this scenery. What a beautiful

view might be obtained from an observa-

tion car. Here, the sides and top of the

car prevent the whole view being taken

at once. The ascent of the mountains is

made for a long time, but at last the

station Altamont comes into view, and

the heavy puffings of the engines

cease. We have reached the summit and

now gaze upon the billowed masses. The

elevation is 3,000 feet above sea-level.

The train stands upon the crest of the

range that divides the waters flowing

through the Ohio and Mississippi to the

Gulf of Mexico on the west, and those

which empty into the Potomac and Chesa-

minutes Deer Park appears and in fifteen

minutes Oakland is reached. At Oakland

he hotel has two wings, the one on the

like separate buildings, subsequently

connected with the main structure. These

notels are also owned by the Baltimore &

Ohio company, and are yearly patronized

by the aristocratic families of Philadel-

there are accommodations for fully

thousand peop e, and that a flue carriage

road connects these two resorts, afford-

ing a fashionable drive. A few minutes

more, and we cross the line which takes

the train whirls along rapidly, and occa-

sionally steep grades must be descended

and ascended. A fun of ten miles from

summit, whence is exhibited a panorama

of wide extent, which partakes of the

of spend, and mile-posts fly by in rapid

succession. The frequent sharp curves

and the cars inclining this way and that

way, to accommodate themselves to the

numerous turns in the road, renders loco-

motion from one part of the car to another

a very pecarious affair, especially since

there is no diminution of speed. As night

comes on the heavy jarring and tipping of

the cars in turning these curves are noticed

much more, when in a recumbent posi-

tion: but lost time must be regained, and

the Baltimore & Ohio engine which is

always a dashing steed, appears to be tax-

ing itself to the utmost; for Chicago

must be reached not far from schedule

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phia, Baltimore and Washington. It is

said that at Deer Park and at Oakland

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CURIOUS BLUNDERS.

Many curious blunders happen in our everyday life which, if written up, would be very amusing. For example, I saw a very handsome young fellow standing at the furnishing-goods counter at Macy's the other day. Looking innocently at the handsome young lady clerk behind the Orient Pulmonaire! counter, he remarked :

"I suppose you have something pretty in scarfe, Miss?" "O yes," said the rosy-cheeked gir

handing down a package, "here's some blue sating for a dollar-just too sweet "I think you are a little dear," he said, with a pleasant smile.

"You are very complimentary," she reblushes.

When he thought how he had been

to say you were a little dear. I meant-" "Never mind, there are plenty of young When he turned away her blushes were gone, and his face leoked as if it had gotten his feet tangled in a lady's trail.-[Eli

The Father Of His Son. Some years ago Hon, Alfred Conkling was introduced at a political meeting as us out of Maryland, and brings us into furious. "When I was yet a boy," he West Virginia. Ou this mountain top thundered, "my fellow-citizens began to and more notable proofs of the estrem Oakland and the train is on Cranberry valley character, notwithstanding its high elevation The train is making better time, for it is on a d .wa grade. We pass of such men as Henry Clay and John Chest river is made. Ah! well may it be and the homage of the people. Throughcalled by that name, for now you see it, out my life I have been honored and reage, God pity me, I am nothing but the

> I would recommend Elv's Cream Balm to I would recommend Ely's Cream Balm to asyone having catarrh for catarrhal asthma. I have suffered for the last five years so I could not lie down for weeks at a time. Since I have been using the balm I can lie down and rest nicely. I thank God that you ever invented such a medicine. Frank P. Burleigh, Farmington, N. Y.

leigh, Farmington, N. Y.

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The two men clutched each other, and shook each other by the hands and shoulders, and finally made me understand that they hadn't seen one another for nineteen years. The Major had changed greatly, and he asked, in bewilderment, how the Captain knew him. "By your speeze," was the answer. "There is fio sneeze like that in this 44tf country, you know. And when I heard it ring out I remembered the time at Guyandotte, you know, and I knew Major Mitchell

> Then turning to me the Captain said "That was our first scouting expedition early in the war. We landed in the evening to look up some guerillas who had made a dash that day to the steamboat landing. The regiment divided, and the men went scampering over the country in gleeful recklessness. Soon it became very dark, and both battalions lost their way. Moving forward in line, one battalion came suddenly on a body of troops formed to receive them, with skirmishers out. Neither officers nor men were clear as to what the regulations called for in such a case, and there was a hurried and excited conference. The troops might be our own men, but they ignored every challenge, and we knew that they, like ourselves, were ready to fire. There was a minute of terrible suspense, everybody in doubt. Then suddenly there rang out from the ghostly line in the distance the Major's double-shotted sneeze. It was like the ringing of a joyful knell, and in our relief both battalions fairly danced as roar after roar of laughter succeeded the sneeze. It was a narrow escape from a mistake, too

The sheep ranches are usually desolate

places; a great stretch of seemingly bare lands, with a few fenced corrals, blackened

can live where they like. But for the small sheepmen, the shepherds and above all the herders, it is a terrible life—how terrible is

The best method of disposing of half the

"There is a tradition among the owners

of these gems, more valuable than the Kohi-noor, that they are found in Italy on the shores of the Mediterrantan. Some have come from Germany, others from South America. In India similar stones are kept in the temples of the priests for the benefit of persons bitten by venomous serpents and are called by them snake-stones. "Over 200 years ago they were spoken of by the French medical authorities. Pri-

deaux, an old French medical authority, says of their discovery that the best and most reliable information is that the madstone was discovered many years ago in Switzerland by some young men herding Switzerland by some young men herding stock. One of them was bitten on the hand by a poisonous reptile. A porous stone, walk, Cone Enquire of O. E. WILSON, Room 3, Gazette Building.

Switzerland by some young men herding stock. One of them was bitten on the hand by a poisonous reptile. A porous stone, which they were throwing for amusement, was laid on the swollen and painful spot. To their amazement, it afforded immediate relief. This led to the discovery of a number of similar stones, which have been scattered all over the world. This adds one more to the accidental discoveries which have benefited the world."

HORSE FLESH IN FRANCE.

The following statistics, with reference to

be found interesting: The municipal statis-

tics of the City of Paris show that in 1881

the Parisians consumed 9,300 horses and 400

asses or mules, which amounts to about

2,000,000 kilogrammes of meat. The Hy-

giene Pratique et Gazette Hebdomadaire des

consumption of horseflesh in Paris, may

Sciences Medicales de Montpellier regards this form of food as a valuable resource, when it is considered that many French people scarcely ever touch meat, in consequence of the enormous disproportion between the production of cattle and the population of the country. The same journal observes that science has long demonstrated the excellent quality of the flesh of the ous, and no noxious element is elaborated in its animal economy; while its organic resistnecticut, belonging to the Estate of the late Henry T. Morgan, purchased by him during his life-time, upon which to build his country residence, containing 9% acres, on high ground, with extensive yiews of Long Island Sound. fine old shades. This plot is capable of being subdivided into several sites of one or two acres each, and is located on the green opposite the residence of the Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, and known as the St. John's place. This property is highly recommended for a gentleman's family residence, and is within 1% hours of New York City, and in one of the largest and moet flourishing towns in Connecticut; price, \$12,000. Apply to F. ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD, Fairfield County Bank, Norwalk, Conn., or HOMER MORGAN, No. 2 Pine St., New York.

4618 ance is such that out of 3,000 horses which in a maximum quantity, all the nutritive Moleschott have pointed out that horseflesh contains more creatine, that is to say, more albuminous matter than ox-beef, which makes it largely nourishing. It has, in fact, been demonstrated that four kilogrammes of grammes of beef. The color is not displeasing, nor is the smell unpleasant, and its use in the treatment of diseases for which raw meat has been recommended does not preent the inconveniences which are often me West Avenue Property with in the raw flesh of beef or mutton; in fact, every day large numbers of oxen, cows and sheep are killed which are known to be diseased, and of which it is feared to lose the sale. This can never be the case with refood are sent to the slaughter house simply

> of working, or because some accident has disabled them. - British Medical Journal.

because they have become old or incapable

The sneeze was one of the old-fashioned whoop-ee-oo-whoop, three times order. I was surprised to see my friend, the Captain, step forward with eager spryness, and hear aim shout with the joyfulness of a man who and made a discovery, "Why, how do you

common then, of one Union regiment pouring a murderous fire into another. The

SHEEP RANCHES IN THE WEST,

Major's sneeze saved us .- Chicago Inter-

and foul smelling; the home and outbuildings clustered together in a hollow or on a hillside where there is water; the less human the neighborhood the better. The loneliness of the life is, of itself, a salient objection to the industry. Of this the great owners need know nothing; they

shown by the frequency of insanity among herders. Sometimes, after only a few months of the life, a herder goes suddenly mad. After learning this fact it is no longer possible to see the picturesque side of the effective groups one so often comes on suddenly FLORIST,

in the wildernesses; sheep peacefully grazing and the shepherd lying on the ground watching them, or the whole flock racing in a solid, fleecy, billowy scamper up or down a steep hillside, with the dogs leaping and barking on all sides at once. One scans the shepherd's face alone with pitying fear lest he may be losing his wits.

> slanders of the age is to pay them no attention. It would be a much better arrange-

NORWALK GAZETTE. Tuesday Nov. 28, 1883.

TO HOLIDAY ADVERTISERS. \*As an advertising medium the GAZETTE offers advantages in point of circulation and the character of its patrons which command the attention of all classes of advertisers. It goes direct into and is duly read by the FAMILIES of the pur-

chasing classes. Every copy is designed to go into a home. It has no rivals that compete with it as a welcome visi tor at the fireside and home circle. Its constantly crowded advertising columns prove how unnecessary it is for us to indulge in deceptive boasting in order to win patronage. Yet it is due to our advertisers that we assert our belief that its local circulation is in excess of the combined circulations of all other papers in Norwalk. Its patrons are always welcome to its pressroom and full inspection of the size its of edition is cordially invited.

It has in addition to its local circulation, a wider area of readers than any other Norwalk paper. Its mail sent to subscribers in the surrounding towns who probably see no other Norwalk paper, is far in excess of all competitors. This, our bills for postage paid at the Norwalk post office fully proves.

The Parallels.

'The Olmstead "lay-out" having now been accepted its entire length, from New Haven to Port Chester, by our Railroad Commissioners, nothing now is needed but to purchase the right of way of individual property holders, and then to go ahead and build the road. This, we have the assurance of the parties in interest, it is their intention to do. The letter of Gov. Minor, recently sent the GAZETTE, was to the same effect, it will be remem-The Hartford and Harlem people have

a large and expensive corps of engineers still in the field, running new lines at certain points and amending their old lay-out in others, so as to furnish the Railroad Commissioners such a perfected line as will meet their acceptance. They inform us that, in their opinion, the Olmstead line, as accepted, is an impracticable one and could not be used by them, were it tendered as a free gift, but that they shall, in any event, proceed to build their road at the earliest possible moment, whether the Olmstead line is built or not. They talk "business," and the earnestness, energy and large outlay the Hartford and Harlem folks are exhibiting give every indication that they mean all they say. It will prove a lively strife, if, after waiting so many years, we are really to have two parallels, instead of none at all. At all events, it is very certain that we shall, within the next few months, be permitted to "see what we shall see."

The commissioners have granted the application of the Olmstead parallel for an extension of time in which to comply with the law, requiring the expenditure of \$50,000 in actual construction work on the line by the first of this month, in order to maintain their cornorate existence The commission extended the time to March next.

The Board of Pardons.

For many years previous to this, the pardoning power in Connecticut has been vested in the Legislature. That body at its late session created a board of pardons, to whom that power was transferred. This new board has jurisdiction for granting commutation of punishment, conditional or absolute, from the state prison. The board includes Governor Waller, Chief-Judge Park, A. E. Burr, of Hartford, Dr. Francis Bacon, of New Haven, Edward Harland of Norwich and Morris W. Seymour of Bridgeport. The statutory public notice of pending petitions before the board will be required the same as in cases of petitions to the Legislature for pardons; it is also necessary that the clerk inform the state attorquest his attendance at the time of the hearing, and to inform the wardens of the state prison of the time that the board will hear the petition of any state prisoner. The first case assigned for a hearing before this new board is that of John Castigani of Tolland county, imprisoned for manslaughter. His term has expired but he has a heavy fine to work out at 30 cents a day. The board will hear his case December 3d. Its work for the future will be important, in relieving the legislative body and tending to shorten the period of the latter's sessions.

Sergeant Mason Pardoned. President Arthur late Saturday afternoon issued a pardon to Sergent Mason, now confined in the Albany penitentiary under a sentence of eight years' imprison-

ment for attempting to shoot Guiteau. The pardon was mailed so that it reached Albany, Monday. Sergeant Mason, since his incarceration in the penitentiary, March 19, 1882, has been at work in the shoe shops. His conduct has been most exemplary. Mason's wife and family are now residing at Locust Grove, Va., his home. The prisoner had given up all hope of being pardoned. He corresponded regularly with his wife, receiving a letter from her as late as Friday.

The centennial celebration of the one grand closing scene of the Revolution, the evacuation of the British troops from New York, was duly celebrated in that its holiday attire, and despite the chilly north winds untold thousands flocked from all parts or the country to see the pageant. Our Norwalk troops joined "good a time" as anyone in their army | follow in his footsteps, and when they overcoats and long march. This fittingly closes the series of Revolutionary war centennial anniversaries.

Our Aged Residents.

Rev. Mr. Everest, accompanied by sundry members of the First Congrega. tional church, made calls upon the very aged members of that church last week. Mrs. John S. Sammis, in her 95th year. was too ill to receive the party, but the venerable mother of the late Henry Holmes, now 94, was most grateful for their christian attention and remembrance. A Sad Accident.

While some men were hoisting a large stone by the aid of a derrick, at Branchville, Friday evening, a guy rope to the derrick broke and the latter fell over on a man named George Sherwood. The derrick struck him on the head and breast while the pully block descended and hit him a terrible blow in the pit of the stomach. He was rendered unconscious and soon after died. Sherwood was about sixty years old and boarded at Ridgefield, whither his body was taken that

Delightful Entertainment.

The good ladies of the First Congregational church, have another surprise and delight in store for the public, who appreciate really good entertainments. On Dec. 5th, they propose to give at the Opera House a superb and sumptuous supper, after which a light comedy will WAYSIDE GLEANINGS.

In view of the fact that a great amount of the wealth and prosperity of eastern Connecticut is due directly to the railroads, the figures compiled from the reports of Connecticut railroads now on file in the office of the railroad commissioners in Hartford, and published elsewhere in this issue of the GAZETTE, will furnish interesting reading.

Senator Platt left for Washington yesterday. Senator Hawley and Representative Eaton went on last week. In wellinformed Washington quarters, Mr. Eaton is looked upon as a possible "dark horse" for speaker. The wild and untamed Democrats of the House, will very likely "go farther and fare worse." Gen-Coit, of Connecticut, is a candidate for House sergeant-at-arms, but he has his record as a Union soldier to overcome, and it is believed that will prove fatal to

Crowded with so many events of prominence as the year now drawing to a close has been, it seems fitting that our autumnal holiday should be observed with more than ordinary good cheer and thanksgiv ing. It is a day distinguished for churchgoing, prayers and songs no less than for the family reunion and the pleasures of the table. While engaged in duties appropriate to the day, the thousands of hemes in our land where poverty will permit of no genuine thanksgiving should not be forgotten.

One of the most interesting features of yesterday's celebration in New York was the unveiling of the colossal bronze statue of George Washington on the steps of the sub-treasury building in Wall street. It was on this site, in the building then known as Federal Hall, that General Washington took the oath of office as the first president of the United States, April 80, 1789. The statute is thirteen feet five inches in height, resting upon a pedestal, which, with the stone platform intended as a rostrum for public speakers, is twelve feet eleven inches in height, making the total height of the statue pedestal and rostrum twenty-six feet and four inches. This statue is the fourteenth of Washington erected in this country, and is the

The annual statement of the borough's finances, published in these columns last week, met with expressions of satisfaction among tax-payers. The actual expenses for the year were \$10,376,69. There was an increase in the borough debt of \$9,tion in the expenditure of \$12,000.00 on the new reservoir at Lewisboro, N. Y., for which no special tax was laid. The report would have shown a decrease of \$3,500 in the net indebtedness of the borough had not this unexpected expenditure been incurred. All the loans, which were for current expenses and for were negotiated at five per cent. interest-It may be pertinent to remark, in the face of these figures, that the borough finances have been administered by a Republican court of burgesses. We doubt if any previous court can show a better record. hased on a passage from the book of ing people of Norwalk that there is a rich

Eaton, that old-time Connecticut Democrat, seems to have taken a philosophical view of the political outlook, which may prove profitable memoranda to the members of the party he represents. He thinks if the Democrats refrain from their usual foolishness up to the next general election, they may secure the presidency. He regards all signs as indicating that interesting result, but he confesses a fear that his political associates will not be able to restrain themselves. In his calm judgment, if they take any one of the candidates tinctured with a tendency toward tariff for revenue only, then no one, not even Tilden or McDonald, could save them. The party struck on that rock in the last campaign, and history will repeat itself next year if the same rock is found in the way. If the party takes up the tariff question at may bid a long farewell to all its great ness. As to the bloody shirt issue, Mr. Eaton says it is too contemptible to think

### PROMINENT PEOPLE. Ex-secretary Windom will winter he south of France.

Mrs. Blaine has been the guest of Mrs Garfield, at Cleveland, for a week. James Gordon Bennett and Whitelaw Reid are regarded as the handsomest New

dinners and receptions at Greystone, his

Miss Hatton, daughter of the assistant postmaster-general, is a contributor to the press under the nom de plume of

Mrs. A. T. Stewart is eighty-six years old, but a correspondent who has seen her frequently this fall says she is as "merry as a cricket and gay as a butterfly." Mr. Isaac H. Bromley, who has been

for ten years past a member of the editorial staff of the New York Tribune, the aged, referring to a group of four yesterday assumed the editorship-in chief of the Commercial Advertiser. Boston feels a new interest and proprietorship in Edwin Booth since he has

decided to make that city his home, and he was never so warmly received as during his present engagement there. Croffut, in the Chicago Tribune, says Hendrix, the defeated candidate for mayor of Brooklyn in the recent election, is nat-

urally and mentally a Republican, but he was a little dazed when he came out of city yesterday. The city was dressed in | Cornell university, and got into the wrong

and good acting. Therefore he went to hear "Pinafore," and to see Salvini and their regimental comrades and had as Henry Irving. He advises young men to are seventy years old go and see the best

MUSINGS.

Peck's "bad boy" is good enough to earn \$25,000 a year for his father. Sergeant Mason will eat his Thanksgiv ng dinner with Betty and the baby. A new evening paper called the Tele-

ram will be started in New Haven, December 1. An exchange thinks if six daily papers can exist in New Haven they must live on mighty small rations. Young ladies looking for an excuse for chewing gum may be interested in the Mr. Bissell said he could bear witness to announcement of a Hartford apothecary who advertises a chewing gum which is

'quite the rage, sweetens the breath, har-

cens the gums, relieves indigestion, and

keeps the jaws in good working order." When the family's gathered 'round you, With their faces warm and bright, For God's goodness day and night; Then proceed to carve the turkey,

Take the slices from the breast: First serve mother, then yourself, sir-To the children give the rest. J. F. in Morning Journal.

The Detroit Evening Journal prints of "14 o'clock edition," "15 o'clock edition," and "17 o'clock edition," and observes that matinees at the theatres will begin at 14 o'clock, that a musical entertainment beginning at 20:30 was a delightful affair, that a furious fire broke out in South Chicago at 15 o'clock, etc.

Bridgeport will probably amount to \$10. The retirement of Mr. Carl Schurz from 000. The gross receipts up to date be given by certain amatuers whose the New York Evening Post is to be re- amount to \$10,355.97; the expenses to talents on the stage are known to surpass gretted, says the Philadelphia Times, as \$1,635.58. many professionals. Mr. Wm. H. Earle he is one of the best informed and most has the dramatic and literary part of the conservative political writers now living entertxinment in charge, while all the in this country. It is given out that he ladies will vie with each other in present- leaves because the detail work of a newsladies will vie with each other in presenting their tempting viands to the hungry ing their tempting viands to the hungry multitude sure to be present. See the multitude sure to be present. See the top-heavy.

leaves because the detail work of a news-plane, to devise ways and means for bringing about more economical methods of administering local-government affairs.

FROM THE SATURDAY GAZETTE.

On Wednesday afternoon about 4 p. m., a barn belonging to Dennis Keleher, sit uated on Hoyt street, in the rear of Cousins' shoe shop, fell-from its foundations burying six men underneath it. one of whom was badly hurt. The particulars of the affair are as follows: The barn was an old one and Mr. Keleher purposed raising it a few feet

in order to make a basement underneath on the Hoyt street side. In the absence of Mr. Pattrick, the house mover, Mr Keleher and the men employed thought they would be able to raise the structure themselves. Jackscrews were applied and the barn had been raised about two feet when suddenly, without warning, one of the jacks slipped and the barn slid off, down into the cellar and upon the men underneath. There were six men underneath it, as follows: Charles Taylor, who has a stone yard on Main street and was superintending the work, Gilbert Bloom, carpenter, William Sheehan and Dennis Murphy, laborers, Patrick Kearney, stone mason and Dennis

neath the building and as the baru fell the sill struck upon the wheel of the cart and rested there. To this almost miraculous fact the six men owe their lives. All but Kearney scrambled out unhurt though badly frightened, Upon seeing that Kearney was missing Mr. Keleher and another man crawled under the building to his rescue. They found him at the end of the cellar doubled up in a little space, and the barn resting upon his shoulders. He was unconscious and to all appearances dead. He was liberated and Dr. Gregory summoned, who had him conveyed to his home on Plymouth evenue. Upon an examination the doctors found no bones broken and it was thought he would soon be out again, but during Thursday night it was reported that he coughed frequently and raised considerable blood, thus evidencing an in-

ternal injury. The affair created considerable excitement and the scene of the accident was visited by a crowd of men and boys during the remainder of the day.

Eli B. Bennett's Funeral. The profound sadness to which the sudden death of Eli B. Bennett gave birth, found a fitting expression in the large attendance at the funeral services, Wednesday afternoon. A short service of prayer was held at the family residence on East avenue, at two o'cock. The remains were then borne to the Congregational church, preceded by the members of the masonic lodge to which Mr. Bennett belonged, and followed by a long line of carriages filled with mourning the church were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Everest, assisted by Revs. S. B. S. Bissell and Wm. H. Thomas. After the choir had sung "Rock of Ages," Mr. Everest read scriptural passages which he had found marked in the family bible used by Mr. Bennett, following with a touching tribute to the life and memory spoke of the remarkable record the deceased had made, of his standing for half drama will be presented by a company of a century at the head of the finan- acknowledged artists, and the fact that it cial interests of the town, and only is strong in its morals and teachings

laying aside his trust when de- should ensure a large and refined audience. clining years had made him feel the There will be a matinee and an evening need of reet from public life. His official duties during all these years had not separated him from the home sanctu uary. There he was the one beloved and cherished, and even the little children found in him a strong magnetism which commanded their respect and love. He was a man who lived all the days of his life walking with God, and it was well that we remember from this life that it is God who directs our steps. In a spiritual sense he did not die ; he had simply been keeping his foot-steps side by side with those of his Maker. His death needed no preparation, for his life had been fully prepared. There was no struggle, no

pain. He moved in a holy orbit, in fellewship with God. What a model was his life for the young men of this age-a man of manly principles, sterling integrity. We could not do better than sit down and copy after him, even as he tried to copy the Master he leved. What a legacy has been left in the memory of one whose life was so bright and illustrious that it will not fade away. His life was so much that everyone is en riched and repaid. Every one of bis

joined the church in 1876, in company

with a score of young people, this tardy

union speaking strongly of the traits in

his character-his feeling of unworth-

iness; so distrustful of his own self.

This trait had also exhibited itself when

at the presentation of a silver service to

blushed like a maiden because of a sense

of unworthiness. In this act the people

had honored themselves as well as honor-

ed him. Referring to the home circle

that which had already been certified.

He was genial, yet severe in his judgment

of himself-genial and sweet in the in-

Mr. Everest followed in a prayer, and

the hymn, "I would not live always,"

then given to view the remains, which

were enclosed in a plain though rich

casket, on the cover of which rested a

simple sheaf of wheat and a sickle of

flowers. The interment took place in the

family plot in Union cemetery. Here

the beautiful service of the masonic

order was read, and the mortal remains

of Eli B. Bennett were deposited in their

The net receipts of the recent Grand

Army fair of Elias Howe, jr., post in

last, long resting place.

tercourse of those around him.

children inherit that legacy-a legacy of love. In the midst of mourning we can not but rejoice that we have so noble a life before us. May God not only comfort the mourning friends but bless them At the conclusion of Mr. Everest's remarks, the choir sang "Nearer my God to Thee. Rev S. B. S. Bissell then spoke of Mr. Bennett being a familiar figure in bis life. his principles, by the irreproachableness of his character, had won distinction and

honor. He spoke in touching terms to. pictures of aged men which hung in the study of the late William Cooper Mead, | Pearson many returns of the day all of them now passed away; Mr. Bennett the last of the number. Mr. Bissell dwelt upon a number of reminiscences of and granted liquor licenses to the followhis younger days when he was so often brought in contact with the deceased, supplementing his remarks with a brief biography. Born in the northwestern E. Clune, Ernest Groeschner, Jno. Coffey, part of the county, therefore always a John Cahill, Jno. O. Sullivan, Charles resident of this county, Mr. Bennett had | Lacroix, Jno. O'Brien, Thomas H. come to Norwalk at an early age and en- McCarthy, Ino. Hinds, J. R. Vincent, gaged to work for the grandfather of the, Morris Powers, Wm. Meesberg, Morris physician who had attended him in his McGrath, Jacob Wolff, Hamilton Bros., declining years. Later, he went to Savan- | R. Hadden, and Edward Merrill. The nah, but returned north on the account of following persons were granted licenses in the dry goods business in the town. In A. Kearns, and Eliza Murphy, The his capacity of town treasurer he was accus commissioners will be in session again tomed never to retire, no matter what the | Monday, at the same place. hour, until be had put the finishing touches to the accounts of the day. He

are being taken by the steam dredges from the beds of oyster grounds, is my once wonderful, and alarming. The dredging steamer Minnie B. took in one measures are taken to remove these pesis from the natural oyster beds in this Mr. Bennett a few years since, he state, oyster cultivators will receive a serious setback, and perhaps atter ruin. There are some 6,000 acres of natural oyster beds in the waters of this state, and as by law steam dredges are not allowed to work upon them, the star fish are not, it is claimed by oyster growers, properly cleared from the oyster beds, but are allowed to breed to the manifest injury of oyster cultivators. It is claim ed by oyster growers that as most of those dredging on the natural beds simply sell the seed taken, and do no cultivating, put them back into the water. If this is so, then it is clearly the duty of the legislature to provide that all such fish so caught shall be taken on shore and de

stroyed. List of Patents. saued from the U. S. Patent office for the week ending Nov. 20th, for the State of Con

SOMETHING FROM THE CITY There will be no union services in the skating rink. Wm. J. Scanlan, in "Friend and Foe," gave a good performance at Music Hall,

stock Brothers, has opened a large cloth-Leslie Wells, a Griswoldville farmer, was fleeced out of \$1,500 by bunko steer-Messrs Raymond Brothers have purchased the team of grays, formerly owned.

The poliece were looking for a horse Saturday night, stolen from parties in Bridgeport, but were not successful in Mr. Wm. G. Thomas and family, now

at the Mabackemo, expect to occupy their residence on East avenue, borough, The regular monthly meeting of the city council will be held next Monday evening. This will be the last regular meeting of the old council.

Mr. James M. Lane has disposed of his meat market at the corner of South Main and Haviland streets, Messrs Newman & Read being the purchasers. Do not forget "Only a Womans Heart" at Music Hall, Thursday afternoon and

city on Thanksgiving day.

ing house in Providence, R. 1.

by Fred Belden of the borough.

evening. It will serve as a good desert to your Thanksgiving dinner. The sewing society connected with the Congregational church, met at the residence of Mrs. R. H. Rowan, on South Main street, Wednesday evening.

The friends of Mr. Chas. E. Doty will be pleased to know that he has made a very satisfactory settlement with his creditors and will resume work in his hat fac-It is safe to say that the rumor that our city authorities are about to contract to light the city with electric lights, is at

least premature, and probably without

any foundation whatever. Mr. George Seymour, the nurseryman was accidentally knocked down in Railroad square, yesterday morning, by Dr. Higgins' team. He received a sever shock, but was not seriously injured. The young people of Trinity church held a pleasant sociable at the residence

of Rev. Mr. | Hibbard, on Chapel street, Thursday evening, between the hours of eight and eleven. There was dancing and The Horse Railway company have built a catch basin for their sewer, that connects with the Washington street sewer; and now if the Consolidated company will build one near Flagman Cowper thwaite's switch-house, the boys will have to find some other place than railroad square to do their next winters' skating. Mr. Horace Wilcox, president of the Meriden Britania company, A. Chamber-

lain, president of the Home bank of Meri

den, N. L. Bradley, of the firm of Brad ley, Hubbard & Co., of Meriden and Cashier Chas. L. Rockwell, of the First National bank of Meriden, were gests at the Mahackemo, over Sunday. They attended church in the borough. If we have not been misled by favorable press notices which the play has re-Genesis. He compared the life of Mr. | treat in store for them on Thanksgiving nett with that of Enoch, and then day, at Music Hall, when "Only a Wo-

> Next season South Norwalk proposes to have one of the best amateur base ball clubs in the state. The members of the Greys have secured the entire fourth floor of Mr. Ely's building on Washington street, and are in daily practice. Warring is developing his ability as a pitcher, and, it is said, has got the curves down to a nicety, while young Partrick faces and holds the balls with his usual skill. It is understood that such changes as will se cure the best results have been made, and that considerable money has been prom-

ised to back the club. The train from Danbury with three companies of National Guards and the South Norwalk company were promptly on hand for the 5:20 a. m. train to New York, but that train was late and finally they got off at 6. a.m. with eighteen full loaded cars. Things were a trifle noisy near the depot after 5 a. m., as somehow the drummers couldn't keep their hands still. The train moved onward very slowly, and there was music in the air ever so long. The trains were all heavy

Last Thursday being the forty-fourth anniversary of Mr. R. Pearson's birthday, he was pleasantly surprised in the evenlng, at his residence on West avenue, by the members of Fidelity lodge of the borough, of which he is an estcemed member. Mrs. Pearson, unbeknown to her husband, had made every preparation for the guests, and had a table spread with the most inviting viands. Singing, games, etc., was the order of the evening, and the party did not brake up until the clock bad chimed the midnight hour, when the guests departed highly pleased with their reception, and wishing Mr.

The county commissioners were in session at the Council chambers, Monday, ing persons :- H. H. Bartlett, P. Blake, W. Nelson, J. H. Ready, Jas. Hadden, Michael Ratchford, J. Donovan, Marie to sell beer only :- Phil Sheriden, Mar,

The immense number of star fish that

necticut, furnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Ct A E Boynton, Bridgeport, base ball.
R H Brown, New Haven, Calipers, 2 patents
A Edwards, New Haven, Drying apparatus.
J D Fisk, Hartford, revolving guard for locomotive cow-cathers.
J A House, Bridgeport, apparatus for forming and shaping corsets,
N Howland, Waterbuay, Snowshovel.
J L Joyce, New Haven, Box toe for boots
and shoes. \$1,635.58.

A Tax Payers association, composed of prominent citizens representing both political parties, will be organized in New

Meriden has raised \$6,000 for a rew The new Roman Catholic church in Birmingham was dedicated Sunday. Ann Kennedy, aged 70 years, dropped dead in Brideport, Sunday. Cause, heart Mr. H. B. Rogers, of the firm of Com-

Wethersfield prison Thursday, from New

J. F. St. Clair and H. F. Smith will play checkers in New Haven, Thanksgiving day for the championship of the state. The Mott property in Fairfield, which originally cost \$80,000, has been purchased by one of a firm of New York

An indignant feeling exists among Yale students because of the recent action of the Harvard college faculty refusing the tudents permission to play football on Thanksgiving day.

Charles Drummond, one of the keeper of the State reform school, was stabbed by Patrick Griffin, a 17-year-old prisoner, on Thursday. Griffin is one of the boys who escaped a few days ago and was captured by Drummond. 'He at that time threatened to kill Drummond. A cup of mixture intended to embalm

the dead body of a two-year-old child of Mr. Haggerty, of New Haven, was caught up by the next older child, aged four years, and drained to its dregs. Ten minutes later the child was a corpse. Joseph Hallock, a tanner of Woodstock Valley, was a defeated candidate for representative at the last election. The

next morning a piece of black crape was found hanging on his hay scales. He considered it an omen, and a few hours later he was found dead in his barn. Saturday afternoon, as workmen were raising a large safe into the office of the Bridegport Gas company, some of the tackle to the derrick slipped and the huge

hurt about the breast by the crank of the Office in Norwalk, November 24.

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by the Rev. Mr. Thomas, Allison Free and
Mrs. Northrop, both of Norwalk,
CRAW—GORHAM—On Nov. 21. Martin S. Craw
and Mrs. Gorham, both of Norwalk. and Mrs. Gernam, Doth of Norwalk.

DAUCHY-CAMP-At the residence of the bride's father, Brobklyn, Nov. 15, by the Rev. Dr. Harrison of Troy, N. Y., assisted by Rev. W. C. Hubbard, H. B. Dauchy to Cordelia D. Camp, daughter of S. R. P. Camp.

COMSTOCK-In Wilton, Nov. 4th, Polly Com-GUINTARD—In Mitchell county, Kansas, Charles S Quintard in the 36th year of his age, son of Cyrus B. and Sarah A. Quintard formerly of Wilton, Conn. BASSETT-In Stamford, Nov. 23, J. L. Bassett,

A Place Wanted

A Correction.

THERE is a report in circulation that Dr. C. H. Kendall, Dentist, has left Norwalk, which is incorrect. He still continues his business at his office over Selleck's Book Store, where he would be glad to see his iriends and patrons.

Notice. Pursuant to an order of the Court of Pro-bate for the District of Norwalk, the sub-scriber, being thereto specially authorized by said Court, hereby offers for sale so much of the Real Estate of Alfred Jackson, late of

aise the the sum of sale.
neidental charges of sale.
Dated at Norwalk, November 19th, 1883.
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important improvements.—8

SHERWOOD—WOODHEAD—At Long Hill, Ct., Nov. 21, William H. Sherwood of Long Hill and Miss Grace Mand Woodhead, formerly of Brooklyn, No cards.

DIED .. The volumes of the Magazine begin with the Numbers for Jane and December of each year. When no time is specified, it will be understood that the subscriber wishes to begin with the current Number.

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make others feel thankful. We regret to learn that the progress of Mr. J. F. Foote's disease is steadily grow-

ing more serious and alarming. We are greatly gratified to learn that the venerable Mrs. John S. Sammis is very much better of her recent indispo-

Superintendent Stevenson of the Consolidated road, is the author of the Tip Top galop just published by a New York Ex Secretary James G. Blane, accom-

panied by Senator Hoar of Maine, passed through town, Friday night on his way to Washington. Detective Ernest Stark, who figured so conspicuously in the Buchholz murder trial, is still on the war path and doing

some good work. Ten thousand dollars have already been subscribed in Danbury towards the for ming of a company for the introduction of the electric light.

The Consolidated road is stretching its arms in every direction. A branch from New Haven to Woodmount via Savin Rock is now under consideration. -Dr. Holland's Pills contain neither

quinine, arsenie, nor any other dangerous drug, and can therefore be taken by persons of the most delicate constitution. This year the shell-fish commissioner

have received in taxes and for deeds of oyster grounds about \$21,000 and of this about \$12,000 is net profit to the state. The public schools will close Wednes day afternoon before Thanksgiving until the following Monday. Another vacation will probably be given Christmas week.

Rev. Mr. Everest preached two very able discourses Sunday, in harmony with the current thought of Thanksgiving Sunday evening his theme was "The True

Saturday, the Mann boudoir palace cars were attached to the througa express trains on the Consolidated road. They cost \$13,000 each and are very elaborately

The new gas light in front of the residence of Scofield and Hoyt, on Belden avenue, inspires the gratitude of pedesnights, towards ou borough guardians.

The new time system is a failure Since its adoption by the horse railway company, the employees of the road experience difficulty in trying to pass on the same track, between switches. The drumming at the Grand Army re-

ception in Norwalk, Wednesday night, was distinctly heard in this village, the wind being southeast and the atmospher very damp.-New Canaan Messenger. While the essential feature of Pratt's Astral oil, is absolute safety, it should also

be remembered that it is of no less value on account of its illuminating qualities, giving, as it does, the clearest, steadiest, and most mellow light possible.

The Boston express for New York, which passes through South Norwalk between 9 and 10 o'clock, was delayed Friday evening, about two hours by the bursting of a cylinder to the engine. The connecting rod was also broken, a portion of which flew against the cab which was damaged to some extent. No one was injured by the accident.

The "Carnival of Authors," an exhibi tion for the benefit of the Union for Home Work to be held in Hartford from December 3d to 8th, is not a local but a state affair. It is intended to have each city represented by a tableau, and a gentleman is now visiting the respective cities to make arrangements to this effect, particulars of which will be given

At the request of several subscribers, Mr. H. M. Prowitt has been induced to furnish for publication in the GAZETTE & series or letters descriptive of his second trip to Denver and the Rocky Mountain region, last August. The first letter of the series, which will be found on the outside page of this issue, is an interest. ing pen picture of the scenery along the line of the Baltimore and Ohio, between New York and Chicago.

The first annual ball and masquerade of Harry W. Ackerman's dancing classes, assisted by the Fidelio Singing club, will be held at the Opera House Thanksgiving evening. Music will be furnished by the celebrated American band of New Haven, and the committee promise to spare no pains or expense to make it the grand est masquerade ever held in Norwalk. I'he grand march takes place at 8:30, led by Mr. Ackerman, and followed by the committee of arrangements in French count

The statement in The Saturday Gazette relative to the "makers" in Beatty's straw factory forming a rifle team, has caused no little amusement among said "make rs" they being all females. The information was given to us by a member of Co.F, who, doubtless, thought the young ladies could not do better than make a match with some of the members of his company. Without deciding on that question, we will say that the team spoken of is to be gotten up by an outside and strictly private element, and the rifle match will come

off on Thanksgiving day. Of the play to be produced at Music Hall, Thanksgiving afternoon and evening, the Bridgeport Morning News of Saturday speaks as follows: "Only a Woman's Heart," as presented last evening, was one of the plays which hold the attention of an audience. The cast was an exceptionally strong one and their efforts were repeatedly applauded by the audience. To much praise cannot be awarded Mr. Edwin Brown for his fine acting in the character of "Old Roger the Tramp." He assumed the character with of freight, 31,760; total mileage, 54,182. a precision that was natural and many recognized in it the man who, though un fortunate, yet possessed the qualities es-

sential to a nobler type of manhood." to look with a good pair of opera-glasses at the region just within the milky way and on a straight line between Alpha forty unions in this State had reported, Lyrac and Alpha Cygni, half way from | with a membership of over 1,200. There either, an early view of the comet will is, according to the report of Mrs. M. A. be obtained. The comet will cross the Stone, the treasurer, a balance of over milky way, and on the 20th of December \$200. The election of officers resulted will be found emerging from that shining as follows: President, Mrs. S. B. Forbes. region and entering the constellation Cygnus, and will on the 23d pass close to Mrs. Caroline B. Buell, of East Hampton; the third magnitude star Epilon. Hence recording secretary, Mrs. F. P. Partridge. accross the region devoted to that con- of Jewett City; treasurer, Mrs. M. A. stellation, until on December the 30th it enters Pegasus, passing to the west and sponding secretary, Mrs. M. M. Andrews. south of the well-known square in of Stamford. Superintendents of de Pegasus. It is now about one hundred and and sixteen million miles from the earth. and this distance is being diminished at the rate of one and a half million miles daily by the mutual movements of the arth and its celestial neighbor.

-DeKlyn is now manufacturing his wn confectionery -Holland's Pills are the only

emedy for chills and fever. -C. B. DeKlyn, 27 Main street, Norwalk, 54 Washington street, South Norwalk, has the finest candy in town. The second of Professor Cromwell's art lectures was given at the Opera House, Saturday evening, to a delighted

Many of the trains on the Consolidated oad, yesterday, were drawn by two locomotives, so great the rush of passengers to New York to witness the parade. Hon. John McKeon, District Attorney of New York and a prominent Catholic churchman and politician, was buried from the Roman Catholic cathedral on

It requires but a few lines in which to express the general impression of the min-Friday evening: It was, without excepion, the best ever seen in Norwalk. Henry Cornell, who so neatly painted

the Carter place for Treasurer Miller, has again done himself and his art special credit in the repainting of Postmaster Olmstead's residence on North Union

newspaper and the refusal to pay for the same, theft, and any person guilty of such action is liable to criminal proceedings, the same as if he had stolen goods to the amount of his subscription.

There is one more lawyer who wil never assault an editor again, should he survive his injuries. This time it was Lawyer Vansyckle and Editor Cheesman of Bridgton, N. J. The editor's fists were more fatal than the attorney's revolver.

The armories of Companies D and F were a scene of unusual activity and exitement Sunday afternoon and evening. The "boys" were going to New York to take part in the Evacuation day ceremonies. Each man seemed to feel as though the honor of the state and the regiment depended upon his appearance and marching. Never did they look better than when they started off Monday morning.

The Yale-Princeton foot ball game in New York, Saturday, for the college championship, resulted in a victory for Yale by one goal to Princeton's nothing. The Yale and Harvard teams will play in New York, on Thanksgiving day, under the restriction that one, instead of three warnings, will disqualify a man from playing. The Yale team will lose Mr. Knapp, of South Norwalk, who was severely injured in Saturday's game by a kick in the

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Naugatuck Railroad company, held in Bridgeport, Wednesday ast, Messrs. W. D. Bishop, R. Tomlinson, E. F. Bishop, of Bridgeport; J. G. more of Winsted; A. L. Dennis of Newark, N. J.; H. Bronson and J. B. Robertson of New Haven; Royal M. Bassett of Derby, and F. J. Kingsbury of Waterbury, were elected directors. E. F. Bishop, Horace Nichols and George W. Beach, were chosen president, secretary and treasurer and superintendent respec-

The Ladice' Aid society of the First Baptist church gave an exceptionally fine rusical and literary entertainment at the church on Tuesday evening. Professor Fe rris of Stamford presided at the organ and proved himself a master of that instrument. Mrs. James S. Earle gave a fine recitation, and Misses M. Berwick and Edith Perry rendered some readings in a manner that evinced care and taste. The success of the evening was scored in the excellent rendition of "Throw the Christians to the Lions," by Miss Clara Berwick and which, figuratively speaking, brought down the house. After

recitations and dialogues by the children supper was served in the basement of the church. The entertainment netted about At a meeting of the Connecticut Cen. tral Railroad company Wednesday, the old board of directors was re-elected The road is part of the line leased to the New York and New England Railroad and is called the Springfield Division of the road. The statement gives the gross earnings for the year ended September 30 at \$98,409; total expenses in excess

and Norwalk road:

total mileage, 142,243.

mileage, 374,277.

mileage, 543,864.

total mileage, 17,450.

of earnings, \$26,161. The committee appointed to examine the affairs of the road state that under lease the earnings in the past three years increased 7 per cent. and the operating expensas 70 per cent. The report of the committee was referred to the board of directors, which was instructed to consider the expediency

of cancelling the lease to the New York and New England Railroad company and report at a future meeting. Connecticut Railroads. The annual reports of most of the Con sonia Sentinel. necticut railroads are on file in the office

of the railroad commissioners, and from the general tables prepared for them the following statements have been arranged. In reading the reports it should be remembered that that of the New York New Haven and Hartford road includes also the Boston and New York Air Line and the Shore Line. In the case of the Shepaug road the total mileage given includes 10,180 miles run on the Danbury

New York, New Haven and Hartford-Gross earnings, \$6,729.274 41; operating expenses, \$4,659,440.57; net earnings, \$2,069,933.84; net earnings, 1882, \$2,-134,128.67. Passengers carried, 7,079,168; tons of freight, 2,160.023; total mileage, Danbury and Norwalk-Gross earnings, \$211,733.91; operating expenses, \$150.-049 96; net earnings, \$61,683.95; net earnings, 1882, \$72,990,93. Passengers carried, 413,552; tons of freight, 88,273; Naugatuck .- Gross earnings, \$712,865 .-

Danbury News. earnings, \$258,364.31; net earnings, 1882, \$251,032.91. Passengers carried, 511,170; tons of freight, 309,706; total Housatonic. - Gross earnings. \$735. 492 54; operating expenses, \$557,348.04; net earnings, \$178,144.50; net earnings, 1882. \$179,127.18. Passengers carried, 356,577; tons of freight, 323,603; total pany controls 600 miles of railway in Stamford and New Canaan. -Gross operation in Florida, and will have 130 earnings, \$13,114.83; operating expenses, niles more completed the present season. \$10,566,57 ; net earnings, \$2,548.26 ; net A portion of the line in construction is carnings, 1882, \$5,840.07. Passengers carried, 85,153; tons of freight, 5,210; Tampa City on the Gulf of Mexico. It is expected that the line will be completed Shepaug :- Gross earnings, \$64,330.00; operating expenses, \$74,892.15; net earn-

The annual session of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, of Connec-On December 12, if anyone is disposed | ticut, closed at Winsted, Thursday even ing. Mrs. Caroline 'B. Buell's report, as corresponding secretary, showed that of Rockville; corresponding secretary, Stone, of New Milford; assistant corre partment work were appointed.

538,00. Passengers carried, 16,016; tons

-; net earings, 1882, \$8 .-

Union Service. The union service of the borough churches on Thanksgiving Day will be held at the Methodist church, and Rev. Mr. McGonegal will preach the sermon.

FROM THE SATURDAY GAZETTE. The dullness in New York trade indi-

cates a quiet Christmas. The war on Turkey will assume giganic proportions next Thursday. The matrimonial market seems to have been unusually lively the past week. THE SATURDAY GAZETTE from now to

til January 5, 1884, for only ten cents. The Bridgeport Morning News wickedv refers to Thanksgiving as "Dyspepsia Rev. Father Slocum went to New Haven Wednesday, and attended the

Catholic fair in progress there. The remains of the infant child of Mr. and Mrs. David Hill were disinterred and taken to Albany, N. Y., on Thursday. Mr. William Wallace, a Norwalk boy, who has been "doing" the west for six or seven years, was in town over Sunday.

The remains of Wm. G. Palmer, who

died in Brooklyn, were brought to Nor-

walk, Wednesday and interred in Union The third annual ball of the Robert Emmett club of Norwalk is announced for Thanksgiving evening at Lockwood's Hall. Music by Prof. Francis's orchestra. The directors of the Connecticut Humane society have authorized the execu-

meeting of the same some time in Janu-Thursday being Thanksgiving day, union service will be held in the Second M. E. church, conducted by the Rev. Mr. McGonegal of the First Baptist

tive committee to arrange for the annual

Last week the superior court divorced Benjamin F. Fillow from Mary E. Fillow both of Westport. Ground of divorce. desertion. Custody of minor child given

Adjutant General Couch has revoked a ormer decision and now says that memhers of a paid fire department are not exempt from liability for payment of the military tax.

Gilbert Horton, aged 65, a well known Sound pilot, is missing, and it is feared ne was drowned at the east end of the Sound after leaving a vessel he had piloted The Stamford Advocate speaks in glow

ng terms of the treatment the Stamford

G. A. R. received at the hands of Buck ngham Post of this place, on the evening of the bean bake. Tompkins, the captain of the Yale footpall team, having sprained his knee at practice, lately, Mr . H. H. Knapp of South Norwalk, a member of last year's

eam, has commenced practice in his At the meeting of the First Congregational church society on Monday evening a large number were present. The society voted to sustain the committee's pas action in hiring the Rea Mr. Everest and instructed them to continue to hire him as

long as he could be obtained.. When Jones of the Westporter received twenty dollar gold piece as a prize drawn by his Bridgeport G. A. R. fair ticket, everyone rejoiced for Jones's sake. But when, in a rash moment, he forthwith presented to a local fire company a picture of himself in full firemen's uniform, the startled Westporters sat down to ruminate on the misery caused in that

rillage by that awful gold piece. Beard's minstrels gave an exceptionally fine entertainment at Music Hall, Saturday evening. The company comprised some very fine artists, and the audience were highly pleased at the purity and excellence of the entertainment. "Tom" Warfield outdid himself and made a de-

A brakeman named Fred. Conklin, on the New York and New England railroad, met with a serious accident near Danbury, Tuesday evening. While drawing a pin he fell between the cars, which were in motion. They passed over his body severing his left leg. Conklin died

R. P. Beatty has closed a contract with Cooper & McKee of Williamsburgh, N. Y., to manufacture his patented refrigerator. The company have large facilities. and, pronouncing Mr. Beatty's invention the most perfect refrigerator for the use of grocers that they had ever seen, will mmence manufacturing them at once in large quantities. The company pay Mr.

Beatty a large royalty on each one made. On Tuesday evening a young man by he name of Wm. Lathrop, hailing from Westport, he said, was drunk and disorderly on Bridge street. Officer Bradley escorted him to the lock-up and the next norning he was fined \$3 and costs amounting to \$14.60 and in default of payment, is bottoming chairs in the public workshop at Bridgeport. He said he was looking for work.-Shelton correspondence An-

On Wednesday two young lads stole a ocket book belonging to Miss Miller of eorgetown, a teacher in the South Norwalk Union school, which had been left in the dressing . room. By a piece of shrewd detective work on the part of Officer Lockwood the young thieves were arrested while trying to change a \$10 bill in the borough, and the pocket book and its contents were returned to the owner. Yesterday the lads were taken to

the Reform school. In the superior court at Danbury. Tuesday, the case of Nehemiah Perry's appeal from probate was taken up. This was an appeal from the decision of the court of probate for the district of Westport, accepting the inventory on the estate of Catherine Perry, late of said district, deceased. The appellant claimed to have an interest as husband of deceased. Case erased on motion of appellees because the record disclosed no sufficient interest in the appeal and the record did not show that he was aggrieved by 62; operating expenses, \$454,501,31; net said decision of the court of probate.—

The annual meeting of the Plant Investment company was held at New Haven, Monday, and the following directors were elected : Henry B. Plant and Morris K. Jessup of New York, Henry Sanford of Bridgeport, Lorenzo Blackstone of Norwich, G. H. Tilley of Darien, B. F. Newcome of Baltimore and W. S. Chisholm of Savannah, Ga. The com from Sanford on the St. John's river, to early in January, when steam connection will be opened between Key West and

broke in two, and before anything could be done to prevent it, the rear section crashed into the forward part. Several cars were badly wrecked and the up track horoughly blocked. The train leaving South Norwalk at 9:44 p. m., was obliged to switch onto the down track at Westport in order to pass the wreck, making over an hour late at Bridgeport. No one was hurt by the accident and the only damage done was the wrecking of the cars and the delay to travel. The wreck was caused by the engineer disregarding a rule of the road which, in cases of trains breaking in two, requires the engineer to keep moving forward until he is sure that

the cars which have broken loose have

stopped. In this case, it is said, that the

engineer backed the forward part of the

arain and met the other part while both

sections were moving quite rapidly. The

crash was terrific. Nine cars were

around promiscuously.

wrecked and their contents scattered

Fairfield County News.

Early on Wednesday evening the stir-DARIEN. ring notes of the fife and drum reminded us that the veterans of Buckingham Post The union Thanksgiving service will be held this year in the Congregational G. A. R., were again in line, this time church. Rev. H. N. Dunning, of South not to face the deadly missles of war, but to'escort their guests from abroad to the Norwalk, will preach the sermon. It is festive board and to again light the camp expected that an unusually large number fire in memory of days gone by. The will be present on that occasion, as the people of Darien have been highly devets gathered early and headed by Merill's drum corps escorted the following Posts of the G. A. R. to the hall of the lighted and instructed by Mr. Dunning's discourses delivered during the past few weeks Services will begin at 11 a. m. Elias Howe Jr. Post No. 3, Bridgeport, 20

men, commander Worcester.

Hobbie Post No. 23, Stamford, 28 men and WILTON. Mr. Walter Fillow is very sick. Delegation from Lombard Post No. -Miss Alice Olmstead starts for Chicago reenwich. Delegation from McDonald Post No. –

mander Weed.
Douglas Fowler Post No. 48, South Norwalk, 40 men, commander Crissey.
Company F, 4th Regiment, C. N. G. 35 men,
Captain A, A. Betts. Mrs. Charruand, who has been spend ing a week with Mrs. Sherman More-The Vets on their arrival at the hall were scated at the tables, which groaned The Rev. Mr. Broadwell was obliged under the weight of fare that would have to postpone his visit to New Haven until delighted the eyes of Inspector Logan had this week on account of the dampness of he been there, or filled the heart of the the weather. Danbury bean caters with joy to behold Mrs. Frank Green, who died on Wed-

it. The guests showed their appreciation by their activity while at the tables. Many pleasing recognitions occurred during the evening. Many hands were grasped that had met for the first time since the war. Joy and sorrow played hide and seek in the mind as the comrades would learn of the fortune or misfortune of those who, shoulder to shoulder with them, had braved death together. J. V. C. Ells, of Post 12, who was Right General Guide of the 17th was pleasantly surprised to meet for the first time since the war one who was Left General Guide at

Westport. G. A. R. Post New Canaan, 16 men, com-

The G. A. R. Camp Fire.

Lockwood Rifles:

The following was the order of exer cises. Master of ceremonies, Frank W. Perry, P. C.

Music by Sons of Veteran Drum Corps and
Merrill's Drum Corps.
Singing by club of male voices composed
of Messrs. Elzet, Price, Ruscoe, Warren,
Ambler, Austin, Partrick and McGonegal.
Welcome—P. C. Frank W. Perry, Post 12.
Reply—Commander Worcester, Post 3.
Speech—Major-General D. N. Couch.
Song—"Marching Through Georgia."
Speech—Rev. W. H. Thomas,
Song—"Tenting on the old Camp Ground."
Speech—Rev. C. E. Everest.
Speech—G. Haulenbeek,
Song—"Tramp, Tramp &c."
Speech—Alfred B. Beers, P. D. C.
Speech—George W. Keeler, Post Assistant
Adjutant-General.

was greeted with loud applause and cheers, and he made a neat little speech. Judge Beers' little story of the old Salt who at the breaking out of the war was put in command of a company of Infantry, and while marching company front, and not being sufficiently posted in military manuevers to get his company around a barn directly in his front, gave the order "Luff, you lubbers and weather that barn" brought down the house. The speakers of the evening touched the right cord and their remarks were highly en-

Hurrah for the G. A. R.

Comrade W. A. Royce, of the Stamford Comet, took in beans and items. Mirth and jollity reigned supreme an there were no unpleasant incidents.

The members of Post 12 under the able

The boys separated early, the guests from out of town voting the Camp Fire a

The long stemmed clay pipes and fragrant tobacco was a source of pleasure and many jokes. The beans were more than plenty and clapped their hands and crowed for White

Mr. Ed. Northrop of Post 12 was voted the handsomest man in the hall, with Royce of the Comet running a close second. THE SATURDAY GAZETTE represents.

tive met with unbounded courtesy and kindness for which he returns thanks, individually and collectively. The souvenir Bean Pots were presented to each guest and were voted elegant, much to the satisfaction of Comrade Lycett, who made them. Comrade Beers is our authority for the statement that Comrades Vet. Nichols and Geo. W. Keeler of Post 3, had made application

for pensions on the grounds of chronic

corpulancy contracted in the service. There has been deposited and recorded in the town clerk's office at Wilton, a perfect copy of the inscriptions (as far as decipherable) found on the monuments or tomb stones in the old cemetery, in that place, near the residence of Sherman Morehouse. This list is alphabetically arranged and may be of great assistance to some in determining the last resting place of their ancestors. The work of preparing the list has been a lengthy and arduous one, as the first stones examined

were common flat ones, such as are taken from the fields. But few of these are marked at all save by one or two initial letters cut therein. The next in order as were the slate slabs, the lettering on which was very shallow, yet, notwith standing this fact, the inscriptions were as perfect as when cut. The red sand stones were next taken. These were covered by moss and in many cases it was extremely hard to decipher the inscriptions. The marble stones were the last ones to be examined, and many of them were so discolored and seamed by age as to make the deciphering very difficult. There was one of the latter which had completely dissolved while several others were broken and almost

buried in the earth. Supplementary to the above list is enother, embracing the names of all those who, from the best authority, are believed to be buried in that cemetery, but who have no stone to mark their graves. This latter list is, of necessity, crude and incomplete, and as this class constituter one-third of those buried in the cemetery, any one who may have reliable knowledge of any person's interment there will confer a favor by sending the information to H. E. Chichester or D. H. VanHoosear. Wilton. These gentlemen will see that the proper entries be made on the list. As a historical relic this list will prove of incalculable value and it is hoped that all who possess any knowledge in the matter will communicate with the above gentle-

men at the earliest practicable moment. Beath of a Lighthouse Heroine. Miss Lewis, sister of Ida Lewis, "the Grace Darling of America," died Tuesday morning from consumption. She breathed her last at Lime Rock Lighthouse and within sight of the boats used by herself and her sister in rescuing many lives from drowning. Now that she is gone, it can accompany her daring sister, but shrank from any publicity being given her deeds. Deceased was young and handsome.

Elmer N. Lee, of the New England Telephone company, and a young man employed at Dann's livery stable, can testify to the high price of poultry. Having found game scarce while out hunting in the Broad River district on Tuesday, and not wishing to return home without some trophy of their day's sport one of the party resorted to shooting chickens belonging to parties in the neighborhood. Mr. Chas. Brown lost a fine rooster, which was shot while standing Geo. Parrott lost a chicken, which, after shooting, the fellows captured and made of with. Wednesday Messrs. Brown and Parrott were in town for the purpose of prosecuting Lee and his comrade. The former settled by paying \$10 to each of the owners of the fowls and the matter is uniforms and other boys, were hired an

WILTON FARMERS' CLUB. The 158th meeting of the Wilton Far-

The Rev. Mr. Coley, of Westport, officiated in St. Matthew's church, on Sunnesday after an illness of over five years, was buried on Sunday afternoon from her father's house, the Rev. Mr. Pegg, of

was a full attendance and all enjoyed themselves. The next meeting will be at Capt. Ogden's, on Friday, Dec. 7. The old Congregational church record of marriages and baptisms is said to be in a very dilapidated condition, and fears are entertained that, unless soon re written, it will become of little importance. Some one should see that the record be copied, otherwise a valuable and important record of the town's early setlers will soon become incomplete and

Lyon's Hill, officiating.

The Magazine Club met at Mr.

Chichester's, on Friday evening. There

worthless. On Wednesday afternoon there was pleasant gathering at the Congregational lecture-room, of the friends and parishioners of the Rev. Frank Thompson. The pastor, so soon to leave them, was presented with a handsome gold watch by the members of his church. The Rev. Mr. Marvin made a brief but very happy address in presenting the gift, which Mr. Thompson gracefully accepted. At the same time the "Light Bearers," a little society among the children of the parish which Mrs. Thompson started, and to which she has given the most unwearied attention, presented her with a set of solid silver tea spoons. Miss Carrie and Miss Dora Thompson each received a very pretty napkin ring. The company separated after a generous supper provided by the ladies of the parish. Mr. Thompson's last service in Wilton will be on Thanks-

WESTPORT.

William J. Wood is visiting Col. Mills of New York city. Town Treasurer Cannon "took Evacuation day, Monday. Miss Flora Taylor, of New York,

visiting Miss Hattie Nash.

Rev. C. M. Selleck preached in Christ church last Sunday evening. Rev. J. E. Coley preached at St. Matthew's church in Wilton, last Sunday. Mr. John Q. Adams and family left last Wednesday for Brooklyn for the winter. The public schools will close Wednesday night for the remainder of the week.

Rev. Ezra Hill, of South Norwalk, preached at the Methodist church, last

Ladies' sewing society of Trinity church

will meet to-day with Mrs. A. S. Hur!-

The ladies of the Congregational society have finished articles of clothing sufficient to fill their missionary barrel. Mrs. R. S. Pennoyer, who has been in California for the past year with his son, sensible that the grubs burrow deep for Albert Pennoyer, returned last week. Mr. Wm. R. Palmer was in town last Saturday. He had been to New York to

Mr. M. B. W. Wheeler started last Saturday for Herford, N. C. He was even second year after I plowed it I accompanied by Simon Banks of Green | couldn't break the turf it was so tough. field, and a friend named Wilson. Timothy Segrew, who was well known

in this vicinity, died at Thomas Glynn's, last Friday night. He worked for Wm. J. Finch, esq., for thirty years. Mr. John Hubbell has suspended operations toward making preparations for his

contemplated house, as the railroad is surveyed across the site he had fixed On Friday afternoon George Blacker, a young man living near Lee's factory,

jumped to catch the limb of a tree, and failing fell and sustained a fracture of the left arm. Mr. Frank Bradley, son of Mr. Jesse

consumption for some time, intends to

take a trip to Omaha in hopes that he may be benefited thereby. On Thursday evening the young people of the Congregational society met at the corn and had a good crop. Good oat seed parsonage to perfect the organization of a society, the object of which is to promote think, generally, that to dry ground and increase social life among the young. | treated in this manner there is done a A name was not decided upon. A con permanent injury; but wet ground does

stitution was adopted, and the following officers elected: Harry Woodworth, president: Miss Helen Sherwood, vice-president; Miss M. I. Woodworth, secretary; Alfred Kellogg, treasurer; executive committee, W. B. Lattin, Mrs. Tuttle and Miss King. It is proposed to hold meetings once in two weeks. At each meeting, entertainment, consisting of music, recitations, etc., will be furnished. Although designed for the young people, all will be cordially welcomed. The first social will be held one week from Tuesday night, the place of meeting not hav-

On Friday evening, about nine o'clock, a number of workmen employed by Mr. William H Thomas, on Compo street, the fall and winter. It was wet, but I were playing cards near the barn, where thought it would dry before or in the some of them roomed, when one of them rose to go to his room observed a light in the barn and asked another if he had left one there. On being answered in the nega- spring for corn I didn't know what to do tive, they started for the barn to ascertain the cause, and on arriving there found two beds on fire. They extinguished the flames with difficulty, and had the fire gained a little more headway it would have been impossible to save the building. After the fire was out it was discovered that the trunks in the room had been broken open and much of the contents stolen. A horse was harnessed at once and driven to Saugatuck and the be said that, without her assistance, many people aroused and warned to be on the Thursday night between Greens Farms | ives would have been lost in the vicinity | watch. As they were returning by way and Southport the through freight train of the light. She was always ready to of the village, when near the silk factory, considerable clothing. He was stopped and some of the clothing found in his possession. He was thereupon taken to the hotel | New York Wholesale Prices for Country Produce where he was searched and all of the stolen articles found on him. He was lodged in the lock-up by Officer Kirk, and on Saturday afternoon was tried before

> assumed one, as he was a German'and had evidently been here but a short time. Mr F. C. Smith, city editor of the Bridgeport Standard, lectured before the on the gate-way to his premises. Mr. Bridgeport Scientific society, last evening, on the "Utility of the Microscope," illustrated-by charcoal drawings. Thirteen Western Union messenger

Justice Finch on the charge of arson and

bound over. The man gave the name of

Martin Brown, which was probably an

mers' club was held Nov. 5th. Question "Fall Plowing." . The secretary was called to open the question on the rule of suggesting, which he did as follows : The practice of plowing in the fall

eems to have fallen into disrepute, and in this section is not practiced as often as it was years ago. The cause seems to be rom the introduction of a new mode of plowing and cultivating with the improved implements for doing such work. The IN ALL OUR DEPARTMENTS, AND ARE OF Syracuse plow, full rigged with the small plow in front, which plows about one PRICES THAN EVER KNOWN IN NEW YORK inch deep and five inches wide, turning SILKS, VELVETS, PLUSHES, the soil over on the sod to be turned over by the big plow that follows, leaving it when turned so that part of the furrow slice that the little plow has removed is left without any turf on and consequently is all mold. If it is plowed in the spring no cross plowing is needed, as no grass Misses' CLOAKS and SUITS, will appear to hinder cultivation during the summer, and is vet mellow enough. gether when the ground is warm will ferment, and still more heat be produced. stimulating the young growing plants The organic matter decomposed furnishes plant food. Less harrowing is required, GREAT BARGAINS ARE OFFERand it being merely turned, the seed you ED IN EVERY DEPARTMENT. put in will get started before the weeds. For cultivated crops I think I can bring SELVES OF OUR LADIES' PARLOR, WHERE them through the season of their growth PARCELS MAY BE CHECKED AND MESSENwith at least one third less work than if fall plowed, the ground being so hard it requires severe harrowing, and even then ty-third Street, just off Broadway. grass and weeds will start. If you cross low, you pull up turf that has laid dor-Avenue Hotel and Twenty-third nant, but will readily come to life when Street station of the Sixth Ave Elevated Railroad. heat and sunlight is given it, and you will have to hoe these, turning them over 31 & 33 West 23d-St... and over all summer. This working among clods is not at all pleasant, and we can see no reason of it, for the stimulating of the plant, which, if placed where the downward roots can penetrate them. taking up nutriment with their little acknowledge the liberal and innouths, is kept moist just the condition creasing patronage which we for their use. These are reasons enough, we think, and more, too, to balance the claims or advantages the question may sustain for fall planting. It would be but just to enumerate the latter, as we think there are cases where it should be practiced and great benefit derived. The first leisure to ourselves, and our team is in better condition, while the weather is generally more agreeable. This is good argument, and with it I must not disagree. Probably sward land is better for oats, for being thus prepared after fall plowing, "dry land will not suffer so much

medicinal preparations, and to sell at prices as reasonable as the superior quality of the articles will admit. In compounding prescriptions the utmost care is taken, and in the making and coating of pills, we avail ourselves of the latest improvements and guarantee the quality of the ingredients. from drouth." We suppose we will have the best houses in large quantities to admit this, but it is hard to understand and at the lowest market rates, that ground frequently stirred will take so that to those desiring to buy or draw moisture from the atmosphere or in quantity, we can name close other sources; but good authority and more careful observation than I have given it tells us it is a fact. Wet land, it is thought, will be ready to work in the spring. The top dressing and working into the lower soil helps to dry the whole.

extracts and perfumes. Some have claimed that the seed will catch better. This needs more than common assertion. Clayey and wet mucky soils left exposed to the frosts of winter will be in a measure dissolved. This may be other standard brands. and probably is a fact, but such soils when We desire, also, to call to the heavy winds when not covered with snow, will be much of it blown ment. We use for flavoring away. Fellow farmers, you have noticed only the pure fruit juice, while on the south side of the fence bounding a the syrup is made from pure fall-plowed lot, and many times several

lots away, a deposit of fine soil that came J. G. GREGORY & Co., 38 Wall Street.

from that lot, and in most of it fine organic matter: in fact, manure or decayed roots. And organic matter has a greater office in the soil than just the manurial value it has, but from its power to hold moisture, which the plant needs and helps dissolve, the less soluble matters in the soil As to A NEW DEAL its avoiding cut worms for corn, although it may destroy some, yet we have seen pieces much affected by them that had

winter quarters, and when thrown up the frosts kill them. Mr. Dudley :- I think fall plowing is purchase goods for his store in Stoning- all wrong. My first experience was a failure. Perhaps I have based my opinion to much on this. The first and I have read much on this kind or time of breaking up the soil, but I suspect many a manner as to fully maintain the high of the writers were those who thought of the benefits and never knew them from | years enjoyed while in the hands of his experience. When the growing grass is predecessors. None but the best meats

been so heated. Yet the idea seems to be

about two inches high, plowed under, it | will be served to his customers and sold ferments rapidly. I couldn't sow seed as always at fair prices. soon as turned over. In this I differ with the secretary. I would except corn from this rule, and plant this the same day if I could. I would like to plow in the fall to aid my spring work. This is in its favor. John R. Sturges told me of an experi ment. He plowed one-half of a piece over in the fall, the balance in the spring. That which he broke in the spring had the best potatoes with one-half the culti-

Bradley, who has been suffering from vation. A. Jackson;—I am no advocate in favor of this question. I recollect however that John Lockwood plowed several acres in this way and the next season planted to took well and has done well since. I do well. The secretary has mentioned wire worms. I plowed in July and sowed to buckwheat. Next year I planted to potatoes, and when harvested the tubers were

President :- I have had some experience in fall plowing. I went to Otsego, New York. It is a clayey soil. They plow in the fall and in the spring harrow and sow to oats; they raise large crops. By this system they can work earlier in the spring. This is, in my mind, no doubt a benefit to them. Three or four years ago I plowed every month in the year, and, in fact, eighteen consecutive months. The greatest mistake I ever made in plowing was in that year. I plowed the ground in spring; but it dried hard. I then used the old-fashioned plow and did it as well as I could. When I went to prepare in with it. I had then bought a Syracuse plow, and if I had not plowed it at all, I would like to have had it unplowed, as

then I should have known what to do. Adjourned. Next question :- Resolved, that the manufactured butter is an injury to the dairy interests of our country. Charles Randall was cut in two by a freight trains from which he had fallen

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To the Commissioners of Fairfield County. the undersigned neredy applies for a neense to sell—Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors,—Alc, Lager Beer and Cider, to be drunk on the premises, and khire Wine only,—pursuant to the laws of this state now in force relating to the sale of of intoxicating liquors, at the building No. 14 Main street, in the town of Norwalk, borough of Norwalk, in said county. Signed, CHAS. LACROIX, JR. Dated at Norwalk, the 19th day of Novem-

per, 1883. I hereby certify that the above application is

endorsed by the electors and taxpayers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk. Dated at Norwalk, November 19th, 1893. HENRY K SELLECK. Town Clerk. To the Commissioners of Fair field County.

The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors,—Ale, Lager Beer and Cider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine Wine only,—pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building, known as Norwalk Hotel, Wall street, in the town of Norwalk, in said County.

Signed, GEORGE V. CARNER.
Detect at Norwalk Count, the 19th day of No-Signed, GEORGE V. Care. Dated at Norwalk, Conn., the 19th day Dated at Norwalk, Count, and the vember, 1883.

I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and taxpayers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk.

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want you, when you come, to knock thus, Poor. White & Co., two slow raps and three quick ones-see?and then I shall know who is there." Jo BANKERS, commended the idea as peculiarly ingenious, Brokers and Dealers in Railway and all and has since faithfully acted upon it, but other securities.
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38 3m it was very seldom that he could find his literary friend at home. no hare at all, but a donkey, the polar hare is the largest of the long-eared tribe. It

For Boys. Fifth Year begins Tuesday,

is a fondness which the hare has no desire to Sept. 11th, 1883 encourage; and therefore, when it spies one of those great birds sailing through the air, Terms \$40 per Year. with its sharp eyes searching about for some-Latin, Greck, German, and Higher Mathematics, each \$7.50 per year extra. Address OHAS. E. SACKETT.

Theory of cycles, as applied to the phen-

appearance of a dozen or more. These

nied and followed by the most alarming

terrestrial disturbances. To-day it is Asia

Minor, yesterday it was Java, the day be-

been fearful loss of life and universal terror.

In the Southern hemisphere, too, there have

been strange atmospheric effects, the sun

apparently shining through a veil of blue or

green, and coloring all things with a strange,

awe-inspiring light. Doubtless this last pho-

nomenon is due to volcanic eruptions in re-

mote South American regions, accounts of

which have not as yet reached the telegraph

lines. It is a little remarkable that while

ordinarily with such, perfection, that it is

hard to realize how small a thing, compara-

tively considered, may throw the machinery

prisoned within its surface, which now and

then give us a hint of their existence, and

there are unuamed extinct suns drifting

about through space, on whose bulk the

wrecked earth would barely make a hillock.

it is well enough for us at times to remem-

ber these conditions, and reflect how utterly

asignificant is our home and its belongings

m comparison with the universe of which we

SWIMOLOGY.

There is an old story of a professor who

was on intimate terms with Ichthyosaurus

and Megatherium, and like exclusive society,

and who once took passage in a boat for the

purpose of crossing a river. During the journey the professor was struck with amaze-

ment at the ignorance of the ferryman, who

didn't seem to know anything about the pli-

tion whether a logatithm was a new Ameri-

can drink or a cure for the measles. "Did

learned man. "Nobody o' that name lives

about these parts," said the other. "Dear

me!" said the learned man, "you have sac-

ence allotted to you. Do you know any-

thing of mineralogy?" "Never heard of

him," replied the peasant. The professor

held up his umbrella in token of pity and

amazement; "fully half of this man's life

wasted!" he ejaculated. "Nor have you

Who's he?" said the boatman. "To

think that such ignorance prevails in the

nineteenth century. Three-quarters of your

life gone!" murmured the professor. Just

here the little craft upset, and the ferryman

isn't gone!" said the other, as he struck out

for the bank. My friends, so that a man

swims along the ocean of life—a good son, husband, father and neighbor—I reckon he

knows enough to carry him into safe harbor,

no matter whether he guides his path by one clogy or another, or, indeed, by none at all.

A CELEBATED MATHEMATICIAN.

Edmund Stone, the celebrated mathema

tician, was a native of Scotland, and the

son of the Duke of Argyll's gardener. Be-

fore he attained the age of eighteen years he

had acquired a knowledge of geometry, etc.,

without a master. When he was asked by

the Duke of Argyll how he had gained this

knowledge, he replied, "I first learned to read; and the masons being at work on our house,

I saw that the architect used a rule and com-

passes, and that he made calculations. Upon

nquiring into the uses of these things, I

as informed there was a science named

arithmetic. I purchased a book of arith-

metic, and I learned it. I was told there

learned that also. Finding that there were

I bought a dictionary and learned Latin. I

also understood there were good books of the same kind in French, and I learned French. This, my lord, is what I have

done; and it seems to me that we may learn

etters of the alphabet." The Duke, pleased

with this simple answer, drew Stone out of

obscurity, and provided for him an employ-

nent which allowed of his favorite pursuit.

A DEVICE AGAINST BORES.

has been devised by a gentleman of literary

habits in this city, which may safely be rec-

ttentions of these well-known pests of so-

ciety. He has his study in the top of one

of our public buildings, and nearly every

day a prominent representative of the genus

ore climbs up the stairs and knocks at his

door, and after entering he sits himself down

nd smokes the literary man's cigars, and

ing the greater part of the day. The liter-

ary man has been for a long time casting

about for a remedy, and at last he said: "My

dear Jones, I want to tell you something in

confidence. I am frightfully troubled

people dropping in on me whom I don't wish

see, and so I am going to keep my door

locked hereafter. Now, of course, there are

some whom I am always delighted to have

on the back-"as I don't need to tell you,

ways be glad to admit to my room, and I

A TALL RABBIT.

Excepting the Irishman's hare, which was

equals the fox in size and will sometimes

reach the height of a man's knee. The

golden eagle and the snowy owl are both par-ticularly fond of the pretty creature, but it

thing to devour, it instantly sinks upon the

snow as motionless as if dead, and thanks

to the whiteness of its fur, it can hardly be distinguished from the material it rests upon.

call, and you, my dear Jones"-slapping him

rses second-hand opinions to him dur-

At least, that is my humble opinion.

phenomena have been preceded, accompa-

nena of nature, has gained as adherents all scientific persons of any standing, and numbers among its disciples, we believe, a great many orthodox theologians. Indeed, there is good scriptural authority for the belief that in a general way "it never rains but it pours," or, in other words, that the material universe moves in circles, and events repeat themselves in groups at certain intervals, not as yet thoroughly understood by mankind, but which are probably regulated by fixed laws, the secret of which may sooner or later be unlocked by science. This is forcibly brought to mind by the events of the past five or six years. Within that period the earth appears to have been especially subject to internal disturbances. Volcanoes long silent have again given signs of activity, and some of them have burst into fierce eruption. Something like a score of volcanoes have been reported, and in the Straits of Sunda a single day witnessed the Absolutely Pure.

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out of gear. There are unknown forces im-23 WALL STREET

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Norwak, April 1880

FACING THE HILLS.

Sunshine and shadow on the Cat- 'usually seen every seven years, preceded skill-News from an editor's home On the right bank of the world-famous Hudson stands the pleasant and city-like village of Saugertier. A few miles west of it the great Catskit range lifts its massive front; in the morning covered with stunlight; in the evening full of mystery and shadows.

Yet the good people of Saugerties, in no wise dismanced by the scrutiny of their grantic neighbor, continue to increase and do bustness after the manner of those whose surroundings are much less romantic. From its place of publication on Main street, that lively sheet the Evening Post, staily scatters the local news, although the editor, Mr. Edward Jardine, recently found time to write the following letter to Dr. David Kennedy, of Rondout, N. Y.

"I greatly regret my absence from home on "I greatly regret my absence from h On the right bank of the world-famous Hud Rondout, N. Y.

"I greatly regret my absence from home on the day of your late call, especially as I should have been glad to extress to you personally my heartlet satisfaction at the restoration of my wife's health from the use of your FAV-ORITE REMEDY. For years she ha! b'en a martyr to dyspepsia, complicated with kidney and liver complaint. Medical treatment seemed to be of no avail, but I am happy to testify to her complete recovery by means of your remarkable medicine. You may publish this if you desire."

her up alive in one of the vaults of the castle of Newhaus, in Bohemia. This ghost did not confine itself to one particular spot, but haunted generally the castles and palaces belonging to the royal family of Prussia. The countess was wont, however, to appear more frequently to children than adults, "as if," says a historian and an apologist, "the love she had denied her own offspring in life me. you desire."
KENNEDY'S FAVORITE REMEDY is Two young ladies attached to the court o

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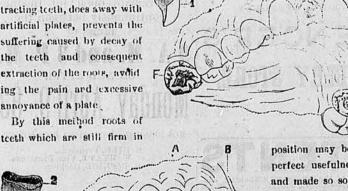
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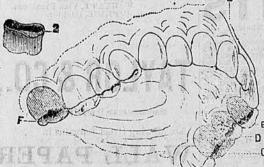
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T. E. SWIFT, D. D. S., are one of them. So I am going to arrange 121f No. 9 West Avenue, Norwalk.



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The ghost of that countess of Orlamunds BAD BLOOD

by the sound of a harp, on which she had SCROFULOUS, a German ghost—Germany is the mother of many ghosts—and in her lifetime had borne two sons to a certain margrave of Brandenburg, who refused to make her his lawful wife, however. In revenge she had administered poison to her children, whereupon, to punish her sins, the margrave had bricked her up alive in one of the vaults of the castle of Newhaus, in Bohemia. This ghost did not confine itself to one particular spot, but the castle control of the castle spot of the castle spot of the castle spot of Newhaus, in Bohemia and palaces her the castle spot of the castle spot of Newhaus, in Bohemia and palaces her the castle spot of Newhaus, in Bohemia and palaces her the castle spot of Newhaus, in Bohemia and palaces her the castle spot of Newhaus, in Bohemia and palaces her the castle spot of Newhaus, in Bohemia and palaces her the castle spot of Newhaus, in Bohemia and palaces her the castle spot of Newhaus, in Bohemia and palaces her the castle spot of Newhaus, in Bohemia and palaces her the castle spot of Newhaus, in Bohemia and palaces her the castle spot of Newhaus, in Bohemia and palaces her the castle spot of Newhaus, in Bohemia and palaces her the castle spot of Newhaus, in Bohemia and palaces her the castle spot of Newhaus, in Bohemia and palaces her the castle spot of Newhaus, in Bohemia and palaces her the castle spot of Newhaus an she had denied her own offspring in life was now her torment, and she sought reconcilia tion with childhood in general."

Outloura Remedies.

JAMES E. RIGHARDSON.

Custom House, New Orleans.

Sworn to before United States Commissione:

J. D. CRAWFORD. their needlework and conversing about the diversions of the court, they suddenly heard the sound of a stringed instrument like a harp, proceeding, as itseemed, from behind the stove which occupied a corner of the room. One of the girls with a yard measure struck the spot whence the sound proceeded; the music ceased but the yard measure was wrested from her hand. Presently the music was repeated, however; a white figure issued from the neighborhood of the stove and advanced into the room. The young lady, of course screamed and fainted. Upon other occasions the White Lady-as she was called-has been heard to speak, and in the Latin tongue, but whether she ther played upon her harp by way of accompan rent to her location has not been disclosed.

t may be added that concerning the identity of this musical apparition much dispute as arisen. While some hold the White

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A GLIMPSE OF SALT LAKE CITY.

in the fifteenth century

on Rosenburg, who flourished and perished

Prussia related that, while occupied with

Salt Lake City is prettily laid out with wide streets at right angles, many large stores well built, and doing a good business, while ie residence portion contains very many ine houses with lawns tastefully laid out, and a great variety of fruit and shade trees;
and all this has been reclaimed from a sagebrush plain, by perseverance and a plentiful
supply of water, distributed by a system of
irrigation. We were there at the time of a
Mormon conference, and so had the opportamity of going to the "conference house"
— church, it would be called anywhere else
— and saw five hundred or more of the
brothers and sisters, principally the latter,
assembled there, and also heard President
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cures nervous heada un and one or two others, pray for the dvancement of their institution and anilation of their enemies and oppressors. And here let me state my impression of the average Mormon. They are a set of people drawn mostly from the lower classes of foreigners, and utterly devoid of personal beauty or even average good looks, and, as a

We next examined the tabernacle, but only outside, as no gentile would be allowed therein if it could be prevented. The new is only half completed, although the foundation was laid twenty-five years ago. It is to be a grand, massive structure of native stone, nearly white, but lacking many elements of beauty. We then drove to the warm sulphur springs, about three miles from town; also to all places of interest in the town, while the driver filled us with anecdotes about the inhabitants. The "Beehive," where Brigham used to keep his numerous wives, was visited, though, without the association and the bee-hive on top, one would never look at it the second time. It is a barrack-like, two-and-a-half-story, yit, surmounted by a lion, in which old Brig ham used to live, any more attractive. Sin his death, streets have been cut through thes grounds, where formerly the unregenerated

Of course, the leaders are exceptions to this

When we reached the "bench land," plateau, toward which the city has grown from its original location lower down the mountain, we had a beautiful bird's eye view of the whole valley, with the city di rectly under us. Imagine such hills or ountains as those surrounding the Profile House stretching out into, as far as the eye can reach, a continuous barrier around this basin, even the Salt Lake itself being partially hidden by its own mountainous islands, which, in the distance give to it the appear ance of a river, and themselves as part of the great chain of the valley. The city, with its many stores and dwellings, orchard and fine shade trees, both on the streets as in the inclosures, lies at our feet, while far as the eye can reach are farms, with their fields of grain, etc., in the many color of nature's patchwork, intersected by the railroads converging at Salt Lake City.
When we were there the snows of the two days previous had been rain in the valley brightening everything, while on the mountain-tops it had remained white and un melted, furnishing a beautiful contrast to the green of the plateau, and the brilliant colors of the autumn leaves on every hill-

side. Altogether the impression was one of beauty and grandeur, which will long con-

THE WORKINGS OF CONSCIENCE. Confined in prison on a charge of murder nightly re-enacts, in dreams, the tragedy which has cost him liberty and life. At midnight he arises from his couch in stealthy and noiseless manner, creeps out to of it as can be seen through the door, and also every corner of his narrow apartment, as if intent upon satisfying himself that no one is in the vicinity. He then proceeds to take a cotton shirt and fills the body of it with the covering of the bed, also stuffing the arms full. He places this in one corner on a chair, and puts upon the top of it a at. Then with noiseless tread walks over to where a broom is kept and grasps it as if it were a gun, creeps with cat-like tread upon the figure in the chair. The man-"sleeper" apparently acting as if he was engaged in picking his way through brush or low timber. Having arrived at a point from which a good view can be commanded, he right angels to his shoulder. After taking a long aim he goes through the same motion that one would in firing a gun. He then Buy of the Manufacturer that one would in firing a gun. He then approaches the chair, picks up the "dum my," and carries it to the remote corner of the cell. He then goes down on all fours. is large enough he places the stuffed shirt i it and carefully covers it up, stamping the Seal Skin Sacques, Newmarkets. floor of the cell as if he was pressing down RANGES, uneven ground. He then scatters over it an armful of leaves, which he goes through the process of gathering from the different portions of his cell. The work concluded portions of his cell. The work concluded 42-3m Established over thirty years. to his satisfaction, the sleep-walker conceals the broom under his bed, as if hiding his clothes carefully, as if to see if there is any blood upon them, and resorts again to freak in his waking moments, denies all

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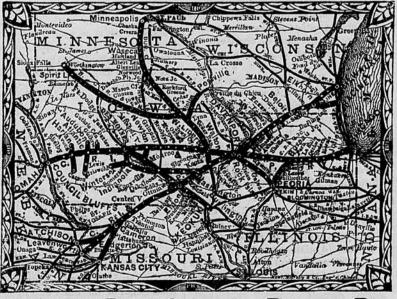
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THE FIRST REQUIEM REHEARSAL

I now come to an incident in Berlioz's

'Memoirs" which he has treated rather elab-

orately, which has been occasionally doubted.

I happen to know that it was exactly as he

states it, yet I am susprised to find it printed. It is clear that the trick which was played him was not accidental, but intentional; it is so unlikely that it should be otherwise, and throws a glaring light on the jealousy of an otherwise great conductor, that after his telling us all about it, and consulting with another friend, we advised Berlioz to keep it out of his "Memoirs;" but people ask your advice in hopes that you will come to the same conclusion as they did and when you do not, they follow their inspiration. After we were well agreed that should not be published, he published it. The affair in a few words in this: Berlioz. by force of his genius, had taken a position which vexed all the orthodox musicians, who saw in him a violation of their conservative school. Moreover, finding that nobody was able perfectly to conduct his difficult scores. he had taken to conducting them himselfanother offense. When, therefore, the "Requiem," of which I have spoken, was to be performed, and instead of Berlioz, Habeneck was intrusted with the conductor's baton, Berlioz, vaguely fearing some misfortune, remained behind the chef d'orches-HISCOX & CO., 163 William St., New York. 50c. am tre, watching his movements closely. The moment when those terrible trumpet calls in the "Tuba Mirum" explode from four orchestras in the four angles, waiting for the sign of the conductor, Mr. Habeneck lowered his baton and took a snuff. Without Berlioz's energetic presence of mind the great effect, and with it the whole composition was lost. But seeing Habeneck's action he jumped forward : "Je n'avais que mon

THE DEATH OF GEORGE IV.

So his useless, burdensome life, volup-

tuous and petty, magnificent and mean to

the last, passed on. \* \* In these his

bras," he said, "mais je l'etendis et tous les

orchestres m'obeirent." From thence to the

end he conducted with the greatest success,

and Habeneck said to him: "What a fright

sais bien." said Burlioz, transpiercing him

with his fixed eye, but never added another

last days he was friendless, and would have been alone save for his paid sycophants. All his life he had posed as a fine gentleman, and had found many to believe him such ; he had dressed himself in gaudy stuffs, had worn 5,000 beads on his hat, and had invented a new buckle for his shoes; his bows utrivaled those of his French dancing master, his smiles were pronounced irresistible, his deportment grace itself; but behind this outward show all was false; the puppet, perfect in its dress and movements, was stuffed with bran, and there was no trace of Every Sickness has its Fever. heart, honor or manhood to be found in its omposition. He lied to and deceived men he flattered and ruined women; was insincere to his friends, cajoled and cheated his creditors, hated and imposed on his Ministers, and burdened his people in the days of commercial depression by boundless extravagance. With prize-fighters, jockeys, tailors and money-lenders he was familiar; but the petty German pride he inherited never pernitted him to be friendly with his aristoeracy. Such he had been through life, and, now that his last days had come, none were found to regret his inevitable death. On the night of June 5, 1830, having paid his customary visit to the Marchioness, (Lady Conyngham), he retired to bed, without feeling any symptoms of illness; but at two o'clock he uddenly awoke in great agitation and called out for assistance. Sir Wathen Waller was soon by his bedside and raised him up. "They have deceived me." he whispered fearfully, his bloated face wild from terror, his whole frame quivering ; then came the terrible cry, "O God, I am dying!" and

MILK IN SWITZERLAND.

with one short gasp he fell back dead.

"A milk drinker" writes to the London St. James Gazette: Among the many small swindles to which the traveler in Switzerland is a victim is the enormous price which is charged for milk. In the country par excelence of milk, in the out-of-the-way places, twenty centimes is the price of a glass of the bill under the thin disguise of "un lait roid;" but the fact remains that we have to pay five pence in Switzerland for that for which we should pay a penny in England. much cream as one wanted for a few centimes. I can remember the time when, if I went into a dairy in London and asked for a glass of milk the people looked surprised, and after some time produced a dubious-looking glass from somewhere in the back premises to serve it in. Now the vending of a part of the business of every London dairy, which is a very good thing.

A FUNERAL FEAST.

In Brougham's early days the bottle wa lass again as ordinary men could who were not Bacchanalian poets, like the Captain. The North-country gentlemen were terrible fellows in this way. When Brougham was five years old his grandfather died at Brougham, in Westmoreland. The funeral feast, which preceded the carrying of the corpse GEO. MERTZ, JR. bor, that Duke of Norfolk who had succeeded o the dukedom five years before, at which time Walpole wrote: "The old Duke of Norfolk has tied up his drunken heir, so he can't move a picture." The heir, however, was a scholar and a traveler. He told a story well, and spoke Latin at table. At the clos of the dinner at old Brougham's funeral the Duke said: "Friends and neighbors, before I give you the toast of the day. 'The memory of the deceased,' I ask you to drink to the health of the family physician, 'Dr. Harrison, the founder of the feast." Such ard drinking followed this facetious toast that, when the mourners reached the grave, the coffin was missing. Ultimately it was found at the bottom of the river into which t had fallen out of the hearse, without the eing conscious of the accident.

In later times Thomas Warton paid a dear rice of a joke. On one occasion a fellow Trinity College, Oxford, who was not remarkable for wisdom, while reading the serrice, came to the Psalm lxix.,5 : "Lord, thou owest my simpleness." Warton, who sat low him, whispered, "Why, that is known everybody." Soon afterwards the office president became vacant, and Warton was liged to canvass this man for the casting ote. The answer he received was, "No, I m not so simple as that neither," and War-

WELL PAID.

Josh Billings is the best paid literary man the world, psssibly with the exception of emyson. He recently received \$400 for welve words. They were for an advertisecent, for a dry goods house. Many of his best things are disposed of in this way. As he was an auctioneer, and without a dollar till nearly three score years old, he is not above ped lling out his work at the best figure now He is rich, drives a fine team, is kind and gentle as a girl, but he has an eye to finances

Tears are to be looked at not as proof of very deep sorrow, but as a gracious relief to the killing intensity of such grief.

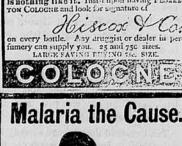
JUST MARKIED. How loving they are: this is always a sure sign. After the first yerr sometimes it don't hold good. When Charles comes home to you grouty and cross, snapping and snarling, unable to relish the nice dinner you have cooked, and feels as if there was a ton in his stomach, he is troubled with dyspepsia, and Sulphur Eitters is the only medicine that will



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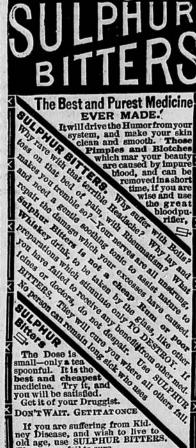
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