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A Tell-Tale of Spring.

I know why she's late,

She cares not who wait

Who freeze, and who shiver,

The mischief, the truant,

And pine for the sight

Ah, yes, I've her secret,

I'll tell it, I'll tell it-

I'll give, and not sell

The mischief, the truant,

Coming all the way round

By the Golden Gate !

I caught her to-day

Aleft in the air,

Yes, that's where I tracked her,

No wonder she's late,

My tongue burns to tell.

Of one yellow daffy,

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tailor, but lately he has favored several artists. He usually has five or six suits I've found out Spring's secret : of clothes on hand, all very similar and hardly distinguishable. A former outfitter of the financier says that he is very carcless about the details of his apparel but sometimes grumbled at the cost of fabrics, which he would say was more than he could afford. Generally he would send over his order by a servant with directions to make him a suit of about the same style and material as his last, and from the same measure.

In the matter of jewelry Mr. Gould is still more modest. He carries a handsome gold watch of Swiss make. The chased hunting case is somewhat worn A small gold chain is attached to it. Although he has a pair of costly diamond studs they are rarely seen.

trouble than I with blushes, and I think I

know some of the causes behind-them.

especially modest or bashful man.

Lying down by a river The Tell-Tale Blush. With lambkins at play. Chicago News: "But didn't you see The mischief, the vagrant him blush?" And spendthrift, I swear "Well, what of that?" She was tossing roses "Don't you think he was lying?"

"No, I don't, I know he was telling As children toss bubbles, the square truth." To shine one by one, "Do you know the circumstances?" And float for a minute, "Yes, and I know he told them just a Then die in the sun.

they were. Her grass lay all scattered; "It sounded, like a lie, anyway?" Who chose, helped themselves "That is why he blushed," said Mi Denison, for this talk was taking place in The hills were like velvet Spread green for the elves. his law office just after the departure of a young man who had been sued and was Her linnets were with her, seeking advice from his attorney. And larks ; and they sung "I venture to say no man has had more Such music it almost

Turned old men to young. Her face was all sunny, All guileless of ruse; I'd a mind to reproach her But what was the use?

Sweet mischief, sweet truant, She well might reply, "If calendars blunder, Who's to blame? Not I!"

Ah, fairest Spring's spring-tide, Twas thankless and bold To spy out your secret. I'm sorry I told ! -H. H., in Harper's Magazine for April.

Jay Gould's Wealth. New York Journal: Mr. Jay Gould the second richest man of the United States, is credited with being the possessor of wealth estimated all the way from \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000. The former sum is very nearly correct. Were his railroad stocks worth their par value he would be an hundred-millionaire. Just before starting on his yachting trip to the Spanish Main he carefully inventoried his property, placed his affairs in good shape and added a codicil to his will. In round numbers the permanent investment stocks appearing on Mr. Gould's ed; but you looked doubtingly at him, schedule were 300,000 shares of Western | and he felt your mistrust so keenly that it | Missouri Pacific, I40,000 shares of Wabash common, and 60,000 shares of the preferred, 50,000 shares of Kansas and Texas, 40,000 shares of Texas Pacific, and 70,000 shares of Erie, besides many other securities. The World building, nominally owned by the Western Union company, was built with his money. In real estate, loans and mortgages, he has \$5,000,900, and three millions more in floating investments. His two residences represent another million and his yacht \$300,000. His wealth, as nearly as he can figure it, is \$58,795,413, and his income \$4,640,011. Thus his fortune earns him \$12,888.88 every day, and \$8.95 each minute. To this he expects to add a great many

the city at 579 Fifth avenue, a plain brown stone mansion on the opposite side my face burn and glow like a coal, and of 47th street from Windsor hotel. He paid \$800,000 for the property and spent as much more in furnishing and ornamenting its interior. The visitor on entering finds himself in a large hall dorned with valuable paintings and a few articles of bric-a-brac. To the left are spacious parlors richly furnished, the prevailing color being a warm brown. Throughout the house modest good taste prevails. There is no sign of extravagance or display of great wealth. Here Mr. Gould resides during the winter. · On the approach of summer he flies to

of my blushes."

That Boy.

Almost every father knows about the

inquisitive boy, and frequently bas occa-

sions to wish his boys were girls. A

North Hill farmer began shaving himself

in the presence of his 4-year-old hopeful.

The boy commenced and kept on, with

"Why don't you wash your face to get

a result somewhat as follows:

"What you doing, papa?"

"What you shaving for?"

clean? 'At's the way I do."

"I shave to get the hair off,"

"What are whiskers, papa?"

"Hair that grows on the face."

"The hair that grows on my face."

"What hair that grows on your face?

"What does the whisker hair grow

"Why don't you know why whisker

The interview came to a sudden termina

ion. A long gash and flowing blood was

he cause, with the sudden departure of

Young America in his mother's arms as

Detroit Free Press: Not long ago

man stood absorbed in thought at the

counter of a newspaper office in this city.

He was writing something on a scrap of

paper, and as a friend passed him he

caught at him as a drowning man catches

"Certainly," said his friend ; "what kind

"Oh, anything you can think of. It

"Couldn't be better. Thanks, ever so

"Furniture sold on collaborated time to

parties desirous of going to collaborated

A Detroit paper gravely announced in

"To Rent-An elegantly furnished

Among the artistic advertising notices

room to a gentleman already heated."

The next morning the friend read

"Give me a word," he exclaimed.

"How would collaborate do?"

handed in the advertisement.

its advertising columns:

are the following:

any other."

doesn't matter what.'

Advertisement Literature.

"To get my face clean."

"My whiskers."

"I don't know.

airs grow on the face?"

he face for?"

millions a year by speculation.

his country seat near Irvington. This is his favorite home. An old Knickerbocker mansion, surmounted by a tower, he has taxed his ingenuity to make it beautiful. Improving and draining the grounds have been his hobby. The whole eighty acres bloom like a garden. A wide drive leads through them to the house. The doors open into a large reception room with mosaic floor. This is hung with rare paintings and fragrant with flowers. The parlors are models of graceful elegance, having cost \$100,000 to furnish. But the owner's chief pride are the

conservatories. When they were burned some years ago they were rebuilt in grander style, and are now the largest in the country and among the largest private conservatories in the world. Tropical flowers and fruits bloom and rear throughout the year. Peaches, oranges, pears, grapes, and strawberries can be plucked while all without is snow clad. There are 12,000 varieties of plants and more varieties of orchids than any other place in the world. The superintendent of the conservatory is an Italian enthu siast. Mr. Gould spends hours walking among this luxuriant vegetation and knows the names and peculiarities of nearly all of his treasures. Here he receives many visitors. Ex-Governor Tilden is a frequent caller at the summer

residence of the Wizard. The great fluancier is domestic in his habits and simple in his tastes. He neither drinks nor smokes, although his cellars contain a good store of choice wines. He does not care for horses. His box at the opera sees him occasionally, but generally he spends his evenings at home with his family. Every day at about 10 o'clock a carriage drives up to the Western Union building, at 195 Broadway. From it alights the little black bearded man. There he leaves his negro valet and enters his office. The heads of his principal enterprises, the Western Union, Wabash and Missouri Pacific companies report to him. He examines carefully every new detail of importance. When this is done he leaves the building and walks quickly down the right hand of the street to his Wall street office, where at 71 Broadway the plain sign "W. E. Conner & Co." appears. It is noon when he reaches it. His private office, behind the formidable barriers of walnut and ground glass, is within on the Broadway side. It is a small compartment, and on the door in small letters is the name "Jay Gould." Two desks, a

ings which he must watch or attend com. plete the furniture of the room. Connor. Morisini and his son George consult with of annoyance and discomfort; or, again, him. At 3 o'clock his carriage awaits him at the door. In dress the fifty-millionaire is unpre- or agent of the entire system, every other tentions. Winter and summer he wears a portion dwindling in its comparison. The black or blue-black diagonal business suit latter course is the great danger of those with cutaway coat. His collar is of the | who value the help of a tenacious memory. turn-down variety and his tie, of plain | Both memory and stomach are valuable, black. His silk hat is often almost not in proportion to the burdens they can shabby. Once in a while he appears in a carry, but in proportion to their training felt hat. Then the street looks out for a for their part of the work of the system tempest. Always well made and correct- as a whole, and either of them is made ly fitting, Mr. Gould may be said to be well dressed. Cooper was formerly his as by what is packed into it.

chalked the dates of the important meet-

Wilton Farmers' Club.

held on the evening of Feb. 25. Present Time with other Occupations for our Boys?

farmer should encourage them more than they do, because they would be more interested in the farm work. I think I should be, if, once in a while. I had something to encourage me. But what does the city boy have to encourage him? Nothing. Prof. Brewer says that country boys are smarter every way. The city poy sees nothing but gambling. Of course, gentlemen, you must not expect a ecture from me, but I thought I must ave a few words to say on this question. There seems to be an increasing tendency on the part of farmers' sons to desert the occupation of their fathers and try their ortunes in other trades or professions thus depriving the farm of much of its very best material. Some boys have such a love for the farm that, encouragement or not, they will stay there. When you farmers get so old that you cannot work

You may have noticed that I blush on every conceivable occasion. If a question is put to me quickly I blush. If I meet a friend slap on the street-unless I see him some time before I reach him-I blush. If anybody speaks my name from behind or from some unexpected quarter I blush. As much as I bave been before juries, I blush every time an opposing advocate refers to me as 'the learned counsel for the defense.' Hang it! blush on all sorts of occasions, and yet l don't believe anybody would say I am an "No, sir," continued the old attorney I have blushed and blushed all my life, and the more I blush the more I try not to, the more I blush. Above all, the meanest blush is just such a one as you saw on the young man's face just now. I know just how he felt. He knew he was telling a pretty hard story, and he could see in your face that you didn't believe him. That's why he blushed. If he had farm. He says, give them a good educabeen talking to me alone he would not tion. He says that in olden times they have blushed, because he knows I am need to think the three R.s were all that familiar with the circumstances he relatwas necessary to make life successful:

After a little pause, Mr. Denison continued: "I never pay the least attention to blushes when examining a witness. The blush is not, as is too often believed, the evidence of a lie. Nor is it a true signal of embarrassment. I know that, for I have been told that I was blushing purple when I was as calm and unembarrassed as I am at this moment. There are many causes for my blushes, some of them purely physical, I think; but often when I am telling something-some old personal recollection, perhaps, that want of occupation, is the cause of so amounts to nothing-I get it in my head many young men seeking places of vice to that somebody doubts some part of it. pass the time away. It is said that if you Then I blush. Then I feel that I am fill a boys thoughts and time with what is blushing and I say to myself: 'Now he will see me blush and will be sure to good, the Devil will hardly get a chance to put a word in edgeways. think I am lying,' and that makes me

blush all the more, until finally I can feel say to myselt: 'Now that he is sure I am lying, and he thinks that I know he Mr. Dudley-I am perhaps prejudiced. is sure of it,' and so I stand and blush because I thinks he doubts me until, per-

If the boys had nothing better to encourage them than I had few would stay on haps, I really make him doubt me because

ngaged in other occupations but farming? Mr. Dudley-About thirty years. Secretary-Yet he has come back to the arm to probably spend his days.

dressed in a business suit.' don't know of a better trade at present. It fastens a boy to the soil and gives him an interest in the growth of plants and elevates them in their culture. Science has but just begun its work in the farming interest. There don't seem to be anything of more interest to most people than their stomachs. The farm feeds the king on the throne and the poor man as well. If he sows he may get sixty, seventy or even one hundred fold. The farm teaches the farmer good examples. If treated well it generally treats the farmer well. In this working of the farm, man is the co-worker with the Lord. God has moulded the

seasons so that man may expect a time for all work. They will surely come round. On the farm, the boy is generally isolated from the city, where so many destructive temptations are brought to nfluence the boy. Isn't there beauty in seeing the corn grow, commencing with its first start and following it through its varied forms? The surroundings of the farm are such as make him grow healthy and brings him a perfect man. The

farmer boy is not tempted to cheat and steal, as many other—professions, we might say-do, for the husbandman studies not to cheat his neighbors. He may not gain or get as much as the sharper, but what he gets he gains honestly. Why should he not stay on the farm instead of city enlistment. He may not wear as good clothes or see as much gambling, but he stays where he gains a good character, which is never destroyed. He grows here to be a principled man, and, we say, the inducements will drown the city and generally prove to be the most re-

President--There is not a question all we have discussed that owakens more interest in me than this; not that I have number of boys to educate for the farm, out it seems to be one of general interest. I think Mr. D. misapprehends the question when he says "When I was a bov." Now, I would ask, haven't times changed since then? When I was a boy it was considered that farming was below other trades, and especially hatters can recollect when in this town there were ten or eleven hat shops. No one was considered worthy of notice except he be a hatter, By them the shoemakers were called enobs, and the farmers clod hoppers. This latter name scared me so that I thought I must have a trade, and placing my little bundle on a crooked stick, I went to my instructor. I got a fair trade, but I did see some pretty poor times

"Two young women want washing." "Wood and coal split." "Teeth extracted with great pains." A cheerful advertisement is this: "Try our coffins. You will never use Use and Abuse of the Memory. following that. I saw the time when I Popular Science Monthly: A man's could get no work, and would have taken memory is like his stomach. To do its anything from a ran cack to a fair stitch few plain chairs and a blackboard on best work it must have good treatment. boot; but I could get none. All trades. which Mr. Morosini has previously It must neither be neglected ner over-I suspect, are similar, and there are times loaded. It can easily be so abused by when it is more than dull-no work. The neglect or by irregular and unsystematic farmer is never out of work. The system employment, as to become chiefly a cause of making boots and shoes t changed and I was thrown on the farm. I thought it can be so overworked and heavily taxed then it was pretty tough. I have learned that it becomes practically the chief organ to gain a fair livlihood. I didn't see the elevating power that was coming for agriculture. If I could have seen it as I do now, I should have entered in this with a better heart. Had I the encouragement that is offered boys now, I probably should never have left the farm. with a short handle, (so I could get right | [Bismark Tribune.

The following essay, written by Master enough for three hoes. Could I go back Clinton VanHoosear, was read before a there? No. nor would I try to farm as meeting of the Wilton Farmers' club. Does Forming hold out Inducements at the

down to the work) and this selected from

the wood pile and contained material

they used to. The advice I give to boys

just entering this business is not to accept

ancient ideas-plodding along in the dark

-but commence right here. A boy goes

nto a store. The boss says the first year

you must work for nothing; second year,

a little better, and relates incidents of

Agricultural school. It may be a good

school, but I don't believe one out of ten

is he going to start? Will he hire out and

President-A young man that will edu

Swallow Tails.

tailor, speaking of a dinner he had attend

ed the night before. The tailor smiled

"That is all going to be changed. You

are not the first man who has been

crushed by the swell clothing of the man

"By changing the material of which

he dress suits for gentlemen are made.

Breadcloth has been the only cloth since

the memory of man for gentlemen and

for waiters. The elderly gentlemen and

other conservatives stick to the broad

cloth, but the thing to get for your next

dress suit is a diagonal or a basket pattern

in black. Coat, waistcoat, and trousers

are all made from the same piece. These

goods are lined with silk, and are bound

bound around about four inches from the

end of the sleeve, and underneath two im-

tation buttonholes are worked and two

buttons sewed on. The coats are cut

closer to the figure than they used to be."

"Is there any reasons for this?"

with a narrow braid. The cuffs are

"How are you going to help it?"

and said

who filled your glass."

"The best-dressed men were the wait-

as much on a farm as elsewhere.

Although I prefer a life on the farm with its freedom, pleasure and health, I am sorry to say that I do not think there are inducements enough for our boys on the farm. The merchant, shut up day after day, does not find that pleasure in life, which the farmer does who has full

someone who is getting a large salary. And this is all the hope they have, and what they are after. I must impress the farmer boy that the occupation is honest. hat farming is becoming a profession and that he may perhaps have "Prof. As to inducements for boys, I think the affixed to his name as an agriculturist. Not long ago I was asked by a gentleman how it was that an interest could be kept up in our club. He thought we would get it all talked over. How absurd ! It a life time talk. To encourage them, give them young animals to bring up; a piece of land to work. This will give them an interest. Make it as social as possible at home. For the last five years have learned to live at least. I cannot point out as many improvements and new systems as I would like to, but I have progressed so much that I can't go back. I recall, however, some different nanagements which, I know, bring, as much profit to me and with much less Mr. Dudley-Mr. President, you and do not feel as a boy does. Your grandson has expressed a desire to attend the Storr's

the farm, then you want the boys. They would be with you if you had encouraged will locate on the farm. If a father can them in the first, and they would be ready give a boy nothing but his education, how to help you now. I think one thing is necssary; if your boys want any good improvement their fathers ought to get them, such as a good plow, har: ow, cultirator, or mowing-machine etc. And if he boys want a little spending money give it to them; that will encourage them. think if the boys would attend the meetngs of the Farmers' club they would learn love the farm more than they do. To interest the boys give them a horse and carriage; give them a piece of ground for garden and let them work it, and give hem what they can raise. I think I yould like to attend Storr's Agricultural school which Mr. Gold spoke so highly of at Greens Farms. Work is the commo lot of man. By the sweat of thy brow thou shall earn thy bread. I expect to have to earn mine, and think I would choose the farm to do so. Mr. Hamilton favors the encouragement of boys on the

"Redio, Ritin and Rithmetic." But times have changed. Farmers should boys that absence should serve to strengthen rather than weaken their love, so that, when they are away to school or elsewhere, they will return to the farm like the carrier pigeon to the home dove-cot. Fathers often get out of patience with heir boys if they make any mistakes or have any mishaps by breaking anything in driving a team and the like, forgetting some one had to have patience with them once, expecting them to do as well as themselves. It is believed that, for the

I have written this and don't know as you have cared to hear it; but I have told you as it seemed to me on the subject for

"Yes. It is because we can do Secretary—How many years were you The diagonals are an easier, more elastic kind of goods. They give with the mo tions of the body. This enables us to fit the form better, and at the same time leaves the wearer as easy as if he was Mr. Bedient-This is a good question.

> "What becomes of the white Man "They hold their own. Full evening dress, where ladies are to form part of the company, is not complete without a white waistcoat, and never will be. The cut of this garment differs from the old style a little. It exposes more of the shirt front." "How about the coming cut of trous

A Trousers are not quite so tight, but they follow the shape of the legs." "Is it possible to revive the old silk hose and knee breeches?" "Not here. Possibly it could be don

among a class in the old country, who devote no time to business. The use of knickerbockers in Scotch cheviots, with blouses, for gentlemen who are going into the country is increasing. They are very comfortable to tramp in. The line drawn at the city limits.' "Will there be any change in business

Many brokers down here will wear fourbutton cutaway coats in diagonals, with striped trousers. That is really the most elegant business suit. A man is ready in such a suit to go anywhere except to the opera or to a reception. Some prefer Prince Albert coats, but the majority fancy the sack coat, and the majority set

"I occasionally see a gentlemen with figured walstcoat of a rather loud color.' Yes. I wish a few, not many, would display a taste like that. I have a quantity of stuff that I would like to sell. It was left from three years ago."

Definitions A rich joke -the one I played on Brown A well trained child—the one that be-

An obstinate cuss—the man who will net yield to me. An ill mannered brat—the one that b longs to my neighbor. A crank—the man whose views do no

coincide with my own. Proper and self-respecting firm refusal to yield to him. A foolish and witless piece of folly-the one that Brown played on me. A very intelligent person—the man who

agrees with me in everything.-Life. Watches "lifted, Goods "removed, Matter sifted, Nothing proved No arrest, Lucky thiet,

Facts suppressed By the chief Man is slugged In the park, No one jugged,

Keep it dark. -Washington Republican The Truth Plainly Stated. Boston Herald: Congress has not been in session more than three months without affording any answer to the question: "What is the Democratic party here for?"

An exchange tells us that one Chicago Why, when I was a boy, I hoed every other hill at half price and knocked all the heavy clods to pieces, too, with a hoe that one Parisian dressmaking establishment is womaned entirely by men.— Bill Nye on Woman Suffrage.

St. Louis Republican: There have been many reasons given first and lase why women should not vote, but I desire to say, in the full light of a ripe experience, that some of them are fallacious. I refer more particularly to the argument that it will degrade women to go to the polls and vote like a little man. While I am not and have never been a howler for female suffrage, I must admit that it is much more of a success than prohibition and speculative science.

My wife voted eight years with my full knowledge and consent, and to day I cannot see but that she is as docile and as tractable as when s he won my trusting heart. Now, those who know me best will admit that I am not a ladies' man, and therefore what I may say here is not said to secure favor and grateful miles I am not attractive and not in politics. I believe that I am homelier this winter than usual. There are reasons why I believe that what I may say on this subject will be sincere and not sensational It has been urged that good women d

when they have the opportunity, and that only those whose social record has been tarnished a good deal go to the polls. This is not true. It is true that a good, full vote always

not generally exercise the right of suffrage

shows a list of the best women and the wives of the best men. A bright day makes a better showing of lady voters than a bad one, and the weather makes a more perceptible difference in the female vote than the male, but when things are exciting, and the battle is red hot, and the tocsin of war sounds anon, the wife and mother puts on her armor and her earn enough to buy a farm? How can he seal skin sacque and knocks things cross-

Mr. Charles Goppler-A boy can earn It is generally supposed that the female voter is a pantaloonatic, a half horse, half alligator kindlof a woman, who looks like cate himself up to the times need not get Dr. Mary Walker, and has the appeardown to many things that even some in our ance of one who has risen hastily in the professions have to. Not long ago I was night at the alarm; of fire, and dressed at the house of a friend who was engaged herself partially in her own garments and in an occupation controlled by combinapartially in her husband's This is a popu tions and regulated by certain laws of the lar error. In Wyoming, where female trade. Stagnancy of business told him to suffrage has raged for years, you meet wait a little. He bought a load of coal (in the city) and he forgot to think, until quiet, courteous, and gallant gentlemen, and fair, quiet, sensible women at the after he had paid for it, how he should polls, where there isn't a loud or profane word, and where it is an infinitely more get it in his cellar (for he had no money, to pay for its being carried in). It would proper place to send a young lady unes. not do for him to be seen carrying in coal, corted than to the post office in any city and it must be in before dark (it was on in the Union. You can readily see why the sidewalk). I put him in the alley, this is so. The men about the polis are and I carried it to him. I wasn't afraid always candidates and their friends. That it would spoil my reputation there or at is the reason that neither party can afford to show the slightest rudeness toward a voter. The man who on Wednesday

Proprietor of "Plaisted's Cough would tell her to go and soak her head, perhaps, would stand bareheaded to let Remedy," and "Old Well her pass on Tuesday While she holds a smashed ballot shoved under the palm of logne," "Iron Tonic Bitters," Our her gray kid glove she may walk over the Own Condition Powders, and candidate's prostrate form with impunity and her overshoes if she chooses to. Weeks and months before election in Wyoming the party with the longest purse

subsidizes the livery stables and carriages. Then on the eventful day every convey ance available is decorated with a political placard, and driven by a polite young man, who is instructed to improve the time. Thus every woman in Wyoming has a chance to ride once a year at least. Lately, however, many prefer to walk to the polls, and they go in pairs, trios, and quartettes, voting their little sentiments, and calmly returning to their cookies and crazy quilts, as though politics didn't jar their mental poise one minute.

It is possible, and even probable, that a man and his wife may disagree on politics as they might on religion. The husband may believe in Andrew Jackson and a re-Ientless hell, while his wife may be a Stalwart and rather liberal on the question of eternal punishment. If the husband manages his wife as he would a clothes wringer, and turns through life by a crank, he will no doubt work her politically, but if she has her own ideas about things she will naturally act on them, while the man who is henpecked in other matters till he can't see out of his

These are a few facts about the actual wokings of female suffrage, and I do not tackle the great question of the ultimate results upon the political machinery if woman suffrage were to become general. I do not pretend to say as to that. I know a great deal, but I do not know that. There are millions of women, no doubt, who are better qualified to vote and vet cannot. than millions of alleged men who do vote; but no one can tell now what the ultimate effect might be. So far as Wyoming is concerned, the territory is prosperous and happy. I see, also, that a murderer was hung by process of law there the other day. That looks like the onward march of reform, whether female suffrage had

anything to do with it or not. And they are going to hang another in March, if the weather is favorable and executive clemtell what the territory would have been without female suffrage, but when they begin to hang men by law, instead of moonlight, the future begins to brighten up. When you have to get up in the night to hang a man every little while and

Mr. E. P. Roe is writing a serial story not for the Century, as already announced. The April Century will contain two houghtful papers on matters of current discussion, in which Mr. Walter B. Hill gives the Southern view of "Uncle Tom without a Cabin," and as a citizen: while Professor Samuel Willard reviews the tendencies of the latest scientific theories inder the title, "The Destiny of the Uni-

Whether the United States are to regain their former pre-eminent rank as commercial and navel power on the seas, is a the project of admitting foreign built ships to American register, and by Capt. John Codman, who is well known as a ot North America", with special reference Plea for Modern Languagea" in the higher courses of "Literature for Children". Finally, there is a discussion of "Recent

Criticisms of the Bible", by the Rev. Dr. R. Heber Newton and the Rev. A. G.

[Homeopathic Physician and Sargeon.

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much used in all that region. Their books are written on the inner bark of a species of palm tree, their pen consisting of a mere twig, or a fibre of a leaf: their ink made of a certain gum and the juice of the sugar cane. For ordinary purposes they also wrote upon smooth hamboo sticks, sometimes two inches in diameter and two or three feet long, making a letter, it might be, big enough to knock a person downconvenient for lovers delivering their own epistle if they should not be graciously re-

Their literary works were really numerous and yet not very wise, consisting largely of books of divination, jugglery and the most absurd fables about the origin and destiny of the great Batta nation. It will be seen. therefore, that they had some ambition. If they should receive the Gospel they were in a good position to give it to others. Besides, much of the island was nominally Mohammedan, and, so far as the Dutch had sway they had agreed to protect the Mohammedan religion from all assult or interference from without; but the Battas were simple heathen, and beyond Dutch control.

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> nodified type. They did not seem to feed on human flesh for mere love of it; no was it their settled habit, as with some other people, to have regular feasts; but portions of the flesh of their enemies, slain in war, were tasted, as if in revenge, or as denoting complete triumph. The missionaries were, however, invited to one feast, for which a boy seven years of age had been seized and killed and roasted, to be eaten for the sins of his father, committed six years before the little fellow was born. The missionaries respectfully declined the

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proach him otherwise than on their knees. His mother visits him once a month, and she kneels while uttering her first sentence. Considering the extraordinary respect in which parents are held in China, no more complete recognition of the transcedent character of the imperial dignity can be imagined. His father goes through exactly the same ceremonial. The emperor devotes two hours and a half daily to the study of Chinese, and the same time to Manchu. It is needless to say that the professors approach him on their knees; but to mark the respect to letters which Chinese traditions exact even from of every kind, and in any quanti- the emperor, he invites, or rather commands them to rise when the lesson begins. He passes two hours each day in riding and archery, and in winter he takes sledging exercise. Eight eunuchs wait upon him at table, and have orders to prevent his partaking too freely of any of his favorite dishes, as boys, even though they be emperors, will sometimes de. He frame of which is of massive gold and ivory, and which belonged to his distin-Walks made from Flag, guished ancestors, K'ang-Hai and Ch'ien Lung.

> It is generally urged that before one can properly pronounce judgment upon

the contrary, if one is to listen to evidence, first on one side, and then on the other, one's mind becomes confused by the conflicting testimony, and it is wellconclusion. If one would judge rightly, one's mind should be unbiassed by evidence either pro or con.

NORWALK GAZETTE. Tuesday, March 25, 1884

REPUBLICAN CAUCUS. The Republican Electors of the town of Norwalk are requested to meet at the TOWN HALL in Norwalk on FRIDAY EVEN-ING, March 28th. at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the Republican State Convention to meet at Hartford, April 28d to elect delegates to

the National Convention. Per Order. Town COMMITTEE, Norwalk March 21st, 1884.

EDITORIAL LETTER. WASHINGTON, MARCE 24th, 1884. DEAR GAZETTE:-As the presidentia cauldron begins to boil, it is flattering to Connecticut pride to see how widely the the preferences prevail for the ticket so frequently named-of General Hawley for first place and Robert Lincoln for second. It is believed by many shrewd Republican politicians that this would prove the strongest ticket that could be put before the people. General Hawley's military record would command fully the "soldier element," while the powerful financial interests of the country are more than satisfied with his eloquent and patriotic enunciation from the president's chair at the Grant convention, that "every dollar of the national debt should be as sacred as a soldier's grave." The vast business and manufacturing interests of the country have ample grounds for their confidence in him, because of his marvelous and phenominal success in developing, managing and concluding the wonderful Centennial Exposition. His name is also a synonym for all that is pure and noble in life and in politics. He is for "fair play" for all mankind-in working and in voting—and for educating and elevating the American laborer of whatever race or color, and "whatever record springs to light, he, at least, cannot be shamed." Of Mr. Lincoln it is to be said his father." He is hopest, he is true, and in his experience at the head of the War and kindly regard of all who have come in contact with him, as possessing in an eminent degree, the good, sound common sense of his martyred father. Few public men would make a more admirable vicepresident. Such a ticket combines ele-

ments of popularity and strength beyond that of any other yet mentioned in the opinions of many thoughtful Republican The protection wing of the Democratic party in Congress is "scolding" right and left because of the speech made by Speaker Carlisle before the Free Trade club of New York. The speaker explains by saying that there are over fifty mistakes in the printed reports of his remarks on that occasion. His protectionist fellow Democrats retort on him that the biggest mistake for his party was his having been there at all. Both factions of that party seem to realize that they stand on the brink of a fatal chasm, which the indiscretions of their leaders may plunge them Mr. Cox takes the ground that he "again and again" fighting "on the side of right"-that is, free-trade, than have it victorious as against that principle. This is the furthest possible remove from the ideal of Democratic orthodoxy entertained by the rank and file of that party. Their first, last and intervening principle is that the Democrats must get the next presi dency. This platform has the merits of simplicity and frankness, and for those reasons is more popular perhaps among denying devotion te an abstraction furnished by the New York member. Mr. Cox had not time to deliver the whole of his speech and obtained leave to have much of it printed in the Record. In one portion he touches upon the approaching campaign in the following words:-"I believe that if the political party to which I belong-the party which, with all its frailties and shortcomings and backslidings, is still the party of the poor man as distinguished from the party of wealth-The issue of a call for the Democratic

were to go before the country in the next presidential canvass on the issue of free trade vs. tariff protection it would in all probability be defeated at the polls, for there is no class of voters whose minds are more tainted with the tariff heresies of protection than the laboring classes who are most injured by them. But on this issue give me defeat again and again rather than a victory gained against the toil, blood, sweat and comfort of my fellow men. I would rather be on the side of right than have such a victory." caucus, Tuesday night, brings to a head the tariff dissentions in the Democratic ranks. The call is general in its terms, merely inviting "the members of the Democratic party of the House of Representatives to meet on Tuesday evening next, at 7:30 o'clock, in the hall of the House of Representatives." The call does not state the objects of the meeting, nor does it define how far its powers shall go in the way of binding the subsequent conduct of those who attend, but it will be a party caucus. It remains to be determined how far the caucus will deem it wise to commit the party to free trade, and what severity of discipline it may deal out to protectants. If anything like an iron-clad loyalty to the Morrison bill is attempted, there will be a row and a split. The Randell Democrats will not submit to any such decision, but will appeal at once to the national convention. The present movement is part of the McDonald "boom." Watterson is the executive officer of this combination, and his utterances reflect the views of his chief, and are made after consultation with him and his particular friends. If the caucus reads "incidental protection" out of the party, it reads out, at the same time, the candidates which oppose McDonald's hopes for the nomination, namely, Randall, Tilden, Payne and other men of that stamp. The question is, will they go out even if the caucus reads them out? Mr. Eaton, for instance, says not; he thinks that the barnacles are bigger he could be elected. than the ship, and Mr. Chairman Barnum is quoted as favoring any scheme that will aid the nomination of McDonald. Mr. Mitchell, of the New Haven district, is also quoted as saying that his constituents desire him to stand by the caucus action of his party, and that with few exceptions, the manufacturers of Connec- Mr. Tilden at Chicago, and "await, his ticut admit that the Morrison bill will do them no harm. Watterson in his last dispatch to his paper says :- "Either we have or we have not a Democratic party. If we have not, the sooner we know it the better If we have, it is full time its convention. accustomed methods should be invoked to Thirty-one of the eighty-seven particiwhat we shall do." The other tariff re | clerks to serve in the Philadelphia postformers are firm, and say they will stand office answered the requirements, and the by the Morrison bill, come what may, two highest are women. They will make it a square issue, and if the "A Delegate to the last Chicago Conprotectionists do not follow the party it is vention" in New York Tribune: "If their own lookout. Mr. Mills, of Texas, Connecticut be thought too small a state says:-- We shall adopt the Merrison bill to furnish a candidate, let it be remem-

they will, they say as Democrats, go in and discuss matters of party interest. As to caucusing upon the Morrison bill, they say they will not be bound by an indorsement of it. "There are three parties in the House," said one of the most prominent protectionist Democrats in Congress. "They are the Republicans, who are for protection as their paramount principle; the reformist Democrats, who are for tariff for revenue only, without the question of protection entering into their consideration, and the tariff Democrats, who occupy middle ground, declaring for tariff for revenue with incidental protection. These are well defined. The difference between the tariff Democrats and the Republicans is simply that the former subordinate protection to revenue and the latter subordinate revenue to protection This is the present position upon the question, and there is more compatability between

the Republicans and the tariff Democrats than there is between the "two Demo-MORE TROUBLE. A delegation of sugar planters from Louisiana have been interceding for their pet "local industry" with the Democratic leaders at the capitol, and have gone home sorrowful. They report their grievances to the Picagune, of New Orleans. It appears that the majority of their own party men in Washington were coldly noncommittal, while the Republican leaders told them to first join the Republican party and all the good things of protection should be added unto them. They are, therefore, in something of a dilemma, and rumors of a bolt on their part are coming to the ears of the Democratic National committee, and a panicky feeling is ahead engendered that even Louisiana may go over to the Republicans, and give our presidential nominee her electorial votes. It is certain that leading Louisiana Democrats have served notice that their sugar interests, amounting to a little less than a hundred millions per annum, is not to be jeopardized by the madness of free-trade Democracy. STATE RIGHTS.

State's rights, like free-trade, furnishes the basis for admirable theory, but when it comes down to practical application its most ardent supporters seem to desert it. The Senate by a vote of 29 to 14 passed declaration that it was an infringement upon the rights of states, the Democrats voted for it. It is a noteworthy fact that ing state's rights construction comes from those who are not in a way to be When that benefit applies to the constituents of a state's rights advocate, he generally abandons his strict be held at Chicago, Ill. on Tuesday, June construction notions, so it is with the free-trader. When interests he represents are involved he is more apt to turn protectionist for that occasion HER LASKER.

The House has settled the German resolution matter very quietly, and now if | are given : it can settle the American hog question in its relation to Germany all will be peace and quiet again, as Prince Bismarck has invited Minister Sargent to dine with him peace again reigns in the Rhineland.

Mr. and Mrs. . P. C. Lounsbury left Thursday for Georgia. They will again stop over a few days here on their return. Col. Wait, one of the most sagacious of our statesmen, on being interviewed on the presidential question, gave vent with enthusiasm' to sentiments which the GAZETTE has already promulgated. He said: "I would not have to go outside Connecticut for a candidate. Connecticut has in the ranks of leading public men a gentleman who has a national reputation who in the possibilities that might spring up when the national convention assembles may be selected as the Republican standard bearer. I allude to Senator Joseph R. Hawley. His brilliant military record, his admirable course on all of the important political issues of the day and his unsullied reputation as a public man would seem to commend him to the Republican party as a candidate who

would command an enthusiastic support in every section of the country. Gen. W. T. Clark has tendered his resignation as an internal revenue agent and it has been accepted to take effect April 17. Mr. Clark was formerly chief clerk of the internal revenue bureau. He goes to Fareo, Dakota, where he is to engage in business. He will be remem .

bered as the sen of the late Levi Clark Postmaster Hubbard, of Wallingford, Lawyer Beach and son, of New Haven, Mr. Pratt, of Pratt, Whitney & Co., of Hartford, were among the many Conneclicut visitors here last week. Mr. A. B. Hull, so long connected with the Danbury railroad, and whose death was announced last week, learned the

trade of compositor in the office of the NORWALK GAZETTE nearly forty years ago, setting type at the case, white also employed as a school teacher is one of the adjacent districts. He afterwards worked at the case in the old Norwalk Democrat and was one of its compositors when it "went under," and was sold out by the late Landlord James Stevens to the Ga-EETTE proprietors. As ever B.

POLITICAL PARAGRAPHS. The Baltimore Republican says that the Republicans have a bright future before

them in Maryland. A careful canvass shows that the Republicans in New York are almost unanimously in favor of the present system of

Senator Hawley comes forward with the practical and sensible plan of offering a reward of \$25,000 for the rescue of the

Greely party. It is proposed to place ex Senator David Davis at the head of the Illinois Republican delegation to Chicago. He is claimed

to be a Logan man. Henry Ward Beecher says that Presi dent Arthur is his choice for the Republican nomination for president, and thinks

The Buffalo Courier, a leading Democratic paper, says that it will be a sheer waste of energy for the Democrats to attempt to carry Ohio next fail. The New York Sun sticks to its

The Springfield Republican notes that "there does not seem to be much pulling

and hauling as yet over the Connecticut delegation to the Republican National

us a party measure in the caucus, Tuesday. bered that it is large enough to be indis-We have strength enough to pass it in the pensable to the election of the Republican House, and we shall go before the country | nominee. But, small as it is, it will be equarely on that issue. The party lines large enough when joined to the Empire will be drawn tightly; the protectionists on State, whose voice will be authoritative in one side and the reformers on the other. determining the nomination. New York I know we shall stand firm. And I do seems at present to be almost as hopelessnot think Mr. Randall and those holding ly divided as at the last Chicago convenhis opinions will stand out against us. tion. Between Stalwart and Half-breed They cannot afford it." There will prob- a great gulf seems to be still fixed, with ably not be a Democrat in the House who few able nor willing to pass over. Many will not go into the caucus. But those thoughtful and earnest Republicans outwho know best say that there is no possi- side of the State agree with Mr. Evarts bility of an agreement upon the tariff that unity upon a New York candidate is question. If there had been any reference neither possible nor desirable. The New to the tariff in the call the protectionists | York Republicans can solve the attuation would not go into the cancus. As it is by taking Hawley as their cancidate by simply a call for a Democratic caucus adoption."

The National Convention. We publish to-day the call for a convention to be held in Hartford April 23d, to choose delegates to represent this State at the Republican State Convention to be held in Chicago, June 3d, 1884. Under large number of Republicans of Fairfield HON. E. L. SCOFIELD, of Stamford, has consented to allow his friends to present

Senator Scoffeld is too well known, not only in this county but throughout the ator Scofield strikes us as one pre-eminently qualified to fill the position. His record in the Legislature proves him to be a man of good sound judgement, clear headed and cool, and a wise and safe leader. An unswerving Republican in the past he can safely be entrusted to carry out the true party sentiment of our state There fore, realizing as we do, that the forthe ming National convention should be composed of our best representative men, and and to express the carnest hope that he

without regard to past political differences, who are in favor of elevating American labor, protecting and extending home industries, giving free popular ed securing free suffrage and an honest counting of ballots, effectually protecting all human rights in every section of our common country, and who desire to promote friendly feeling and permanent the resolution appropriating \$50,000 to harmony throughout the land by mainbe expended in aiding the extirpation of taining a national government, pledged to the cattle disease; and in the face of the | these objects and principles, are hereby notified to send the usual number of delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held in Allyn Hali in in matters of this kind the uncompromis- | Hartford on Wednesday, April 23, 1884, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, for the purpose of choosing four delegates at benefited by the proposed appropriation. large and two delegates from each congressional district, to represent the state at the Republican National Convention to

3. 1884, at 12 o'clock noon. In accordance with the rules adopted by the Republican State Convention in 1876 and in further compliance with the notice of the Republican National Com mittee, the following additional notices

1. All caucuses in the several towns the appointment of delegates to the State Convention shall be held at least five days before the meeting of the State Convention. delegates from this town to the chairman of the Republican State Committee at least four days before the Convention.

3. A cancus of the delegates to the State Convention will be held in Allyn Hall, Hart-ford, on Tuesday, April 22, 1884, at 8 oclock

\$50 REWARD THE above reward will be paid for the arrest of Albert Haeger, a German boy of It vears, and the recovery of the articles stolen by him from the residence of the subscriber on Tuesday morning, the 18th inst. Said articles consisted of a lady's gold watch, hunting case, Henry Begnelin Loch, maker, No. 25,804, a heavy gold week chain, with tassel and slide, a gold locket with picture, and a gold finger ring with choice stens. Haeger had been in this country about oneyear, reads and speaks English with some facility. He is short and somewhat stout, large head, full, round, rudy face, slightly pock marked, lighteyes, brown hair, long behind when he lett. He wore away a black Derby hat, dark brown overcoat with velvet collar, black pants, and rubber boots, was last seen at South Norwalk. A liberal proportion of the above reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest, of the culprit, or to the recovery of the articles Address the subscriber at Greenfield Hill, Ot 1813p

REV. MAROUS BURR. On Wednesday, April 23, 1884, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, the State Convention will sub-divide itself into district convention and at that hour district conventions will be held in said Allyn Hall for the purpose of choosing two delegates from each congress-ional district to represent the state aforesaid t the Republican National Convention to b d at Chicago, Each town is entitled to two delegates Sembly.

By order Republican State Committee,
CHARLES J. COLE, Chairman.
Hartford, March 19, 1884.

AROUND THE STATE. The annual meeting of the Connecticut Medical society is to be held April 17, at

the Winthrop House in Meriden Seth Stevens, station agent at Brookfield Junction, who so mysteriously disappear ed two weeks ago, has not yet been heard

Hartford, have voted to offer a \$10,000 purse for the 2:20 class at the circui The Gatling Gun company, of Hart-

The directors of Charter Oak Park,

ord, has received an order for ten more guns for the Chinese government, to be delivered in sixty days. Adjutant General Couch has appointed Captain Cornell of Company B, Bridge-

port, to attend the Cincinnati national grand convention as the state delegate. W. G. Wilson, ex-president of the Wilson Sewing Machine company, of Wallingford, has been sued for \$100,000 at the instigation of that company, which sets forth fraud and misrepresentation on

Sophia Bently Hall, the oldest resident of New London, died Saturday, aged 102. She was born in Baltimore, but has lived in New London eighty-five years. One hundred and eight persons are now living in New London who are over eighty.

The seventeen men who assisted in rescuing the shipwrecked sailors from the schooner Jane, shared in the distribution, Thursday, of \$1,156, which has been subscribed by citizens. Four men received about \$75 and the remainder \$65 each.

A twenty-one months' old girl of William Robertson, of New Haven, while sitting at the dining table, Wednesday, picked up a common case knife and jammed it down her throat. The lips of the child could hardly spread apart far enough to admit the blade and the edges of the lips were

A New Heven rag-picker has applied to the authorities for permission to change his name. His present euphonious cognomen is Froblichstein, which, translated in English, means gladstone. Hereafter he desires to be known as Gladstone, ragpicker in ordinary to the city of New Haven. He probably will be given the

The Yale Manufacturing company of New Haven, manufacturers of fire-proof safes, vaults and iron work for buildings, suspended operations last Tuesday, when James English was appointed receiver. The company is largely indebted to New Haven parties. Its property is mortgaged amazing proposition that it is the duty of | for \$18,000, and there is outside indebted-

> D. W. Thrall, of Hartford, and John F. Simmons, of Winsted, agents of the Humane society, visited a farmer living in Winchester Center, on Thursday and found his wife, a weak-minded old weman, lying on a bed consisting of a bag of refuse hay, and covered with rags and filth. As near as they could learn, months. She occupied a room in the attic of the house, and had been without fire all winter. They instructed him to have her washed and removed to more comfortable quarters, and propose sending her to some institution where she will be proper-

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necticut, furnished us from the office of John

E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Ct

arnum, floor.
II C Chester, Noank, grapnel.
N A Dickinson, Chester, trolling-hook.
G Doolittle, Bridgeport, tip for electrical

C A Ludlow, Bripgport, tumbler for locks.
C A Meekins, New Harford, bench plane.
F W Mix, assignor to Corbin Cabinet Lock
o, New Britain, plano lock.
J II Rose, Norwalk, fare register.
II C Torrey, Central Village, wagon-jack.

DESIGNS.

C Beebe, Norwich, ornamentation for build-

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A Langerfeld, assignor to P & F Corbin
New Britain, ornamentation of builders

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HOYT-In New Canaan, March 24, Madelia, daughter of Edwin and Sarah J. Hoyt, aged 24 years and 17 days.

SMITH-In Norwalk, March 16, Jesse Smith, in the 83d year of his age.

HUBBELL-In South Norwalk, Maich 17th, Mary Hubbell, aged 78 years.

Waters, aged 65 years. March 21, Amzi Waters, aged 65 years.

VERNAM—In New York, Wednesday, March 12, Ethel Lathrop, youngest child of Wm. D. and Lavinia Blunt Vernam, aged 5 months and 9 days

Fish.—At Miles City, Montana, suddenly, March 6, Louise M, wife of Wm. J. Fish, and daughter of the late George H. Randle, in the 4th year of her age.

Norwalk, Conn., March 20, 1884.)

A Ta meeting of the Directors of this Bank held this day the regular dividend of Four (4) per cent per annum and an extra dividend of one (1) per cent per annum was declared, payable to depositors on and after April 10, 1884. Interest credited to depositors April 1, 1884.

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In a few weeks amusement seekers will turn their attention towards picnics and

excursions. Rev. Mr. McGonegal and family will occupy the Vanderhoef place on avenue after April 1st. There were 192 failures reported by the

commercial agencies last week, against 186 in the preceding week. Horace Greeley's advice, "Go West," will be followed by a number of the young

men of Norwalk this spring. The many friends of Mrs. Stephen Olmstead will be glad to hear; that hopes are entertained of her recovery.

Col. Crofut has called a battalion drill of Companies D and F to be held in Lockwood's Hall on Friday evening. Francis A Seileck, of Rosendale Wis.,

has sold to Mary E. Shephard, two acres of land in West Norwalk for \$750. Conductor William Fahan, of the Corsolidated road, is off duty with a severe ple. Everybody seemed to have a desire cold. He resides in South Norwalk. Bishop McMann will administer the rite of confirmation to a large class at St.

The severeness of Wednesday night's storm delayed all the Sound boats more or less. No very great damage is reported however. Mr. Arthur Coburn of this place was

Mary's church, on the Sunday preceding

College of Pharmacy commencement, Tuesday evening. The Supreme Court of Errors which has been in session in Bridgeport finished up its business and adjourned Thursday

afternoon without date. Capt. William Davis,a well known oysterman of Greenwich, was killed last Tuesday afternoon while walking on the rail-

road track near Port Chester. Norwalk's popular real estate agent, James Mitchell, sold five choice lots, at

auction in Winnipauk, on Saturday, at prices ranging from \$100 to \$200. -Dr. Holland's Pinls contain neither quinine, arsenic nor any other dangerous drug and can therefore be taken by per-

son of the most delicate constitution. A bill has been introduced in the Commons for the restriction of the sale of patented medicines until they have been officially analyzed and pronounced not

Conference will probably send Rev. Mr. Cromlish, of the East avenue Methodist, to Georgetown, and return Rev. Mr. Thomas, of the Second Methodist church, to Norwalk.

of what pertains to beauty and adornment, are beginning to appreciate the value and nportance of using Palmet's Hair A republican caucus will be held at the town house on Friday evening at 8

o'clock, for the purpose of appointing delegates to the republican state convention at Hartford. Philadelphia Call: Ex-Governor English, who began life as a carpenter, is now worth several hundred thousand dol-

lars. It is supposed that he got a job at building a house by the day. By the transporsition of a line of type, a slight mistake occured last week in the reports of the condition of the Fairfield County National bank and the National Bank of Norwalk. The reports appear

this week in a corrected form. Conductor Frank Hermance, of the Consolidated road, has nearly recovered from his recent illness. He has been presented with a handsome gold watch

and chain by the congregation of the church of Messiah, New Haven. Governor Waller Thursday vetoed the resolution authorizing the Perfection Scale company of New Canaan, to issue \$10,000 of preferred stock which may draw 8 per cent. dividends before any-

thing is paid on the common stock. The New York East Conference, which includes nearly all the churches in Connecticut west of the Connecticut river, a part of New York city and Long Island, will meet in the Hanson Place Methodist Episcopal church, Brooklyn, April 2d. Bishop Hurd will preside.

The Norwalk correspondent of the Bridgeport Standard says: It is feared that it will be necessary to have an assistant rector at St. Paul's church, as the arduous duties devolving upon the rector, Rev. Howard S. Clapp, in so large a church are wearing upon his health.

A bill passed the Senate, Wednesday, that the Superior Court of Fairfield county shall meet in Danbury on the first Monday of February. April, June and December, and in Bridgeport the first Monday of January, March, May, September, October and November, and may adjourn to Norwalk or Stamford.

The yellow'paper upon which the postal notes now in use are printed is of such poor quality that the notes are very easily mutilated with very little hard usage. To obviate the difficulty new notes are to issued, printed on better paper of a pink color. The blank notes that are now in the hands of the postmasters will be used up before the new ones are re-

The fast express out of New York, which reaches South Norwalk at about 3 p. m., on Thursday struck and killed Miss Cora Baker, aged seventeen, daughter of George Baker of Fairfield. The young lady was walking between the tracks but just before the train reached her, probably becoming confused she stepped upon the track. He body was Sarown fifty feet.

Will indulge in an old-fashioned pitched battle for the supremacy this season throughout the eastern United States. Last year they divided up the territory between them and both made a good deal of money. There will be a hot opposition this spring and summer from start to finish, the shows meeting for the first

cock Plaster company in their new lithographs. They have copied that popular ite at home and in society. Here in picture entitled "Friendship," where a Normalk where the ways quite well upon his promise to reform. Hessnur's clothing Comstock, Brothers; order for picture entitled "Friendship, where a naked little boy sits on a plank over a naked little boy sits on a plank over a known the name of her death will be repathizing dog, and have cruelly adorned ceiued with profound sorrow. The funetal the back of the cherubic boy with one of services will be held to morrow afternoon their plasters. The dog's neck is also at 3 o'clock. adorned with an advertisement of Brandreth's pills.

and a large addition be built on the back end of the main building. This addition will be fitted up as a church parlor in which to hold lectures, receptions &c. We trust the projectors of the proposed fair may realize their most sanguine exfair may realize their most sanguine exhaust of a bandful of gossing.

aloud as he read his letter. It is asserted that there are not a score of people in the church bim, and official members of the church say that the resignation will not be accepted. They think he has unneccessarily heeded the talk of a bandful of gossing. pectations.

-See adv. \$50 reward. Mrs. Stevens' school, having taken the spring vacation, reopens this week. -Fever and Ague, and all forms of Ma

laria promptly cured by Holland's Pills. Rev. Mr. Lynes, of St. Paul's church, New Haven, will preach in St. Paul's church, to-morrow evening. Mrs. Fawcett, at her store on Water

and summer millinery. The funeral of Miss Cora Baker, killed by the cars at Fairfield on Thursday, was held Saturday afternoon.

-A guaranteed salary in a permanent business is offered in the advertisement, "Men Wanted" which appears elsewhere, Hon. P. T. Barnum returned to his home in Bridgeport Sunday night, after several weeks stay at Old Point Comfort,

Dr. Archer Russell Platt, of Norwalk, who has been appointed consul at Chefoo, North China, leaves for that country about

Mesers. Frank Starr and Frank Mead are negotiating for the purchase of the confectionery branch of S. K. Stanley's Ten boys escaped from the State Re.

form school at Meriden, Sunday morning. Five were captured, and the others made Saturday was a genuine spring day, and the streets were crowded with peo

o get out of doors. The dramatic event of the season in Norwalk, will be the appearance of Margaret Mather, in Romeo and Juliet, on Tuesday evening, April 1, at the Opera

The Danbury and Norwalk railroad officials are still negotiating for a stcamer for the Wilson Point route. The steamer will commence regular trips about the

one of the graduates at the New York President Watrous, Vice-President Reed and Superintendent Stevenson have inspected the new automatic draw signal just introduced at Cos Cob, and are satis-

fied with its operations. The directors of the Fairfield County Savings benk have declared a regular dividend of four per cent. per annum and an extra dividend of one per cent., payable to depositors on and after April 10th.

New Canaan Messenger: Last Saturday afternoon, while Mr. James Hoyt, of the nursery, was driving through Main street, he was thrown from his wagon and received a bad dislocation of the shoulder, News was received last week of the death in Montana of Mrs. William Fish, nee Miss Louise Randle, Mrs. Fish was the daughter of the late Geo. H. Randleand

was well known here where she had many warm friends. Her death was attributed South Norwalk has a training school for dogs, managed by Mr. Horace Saunders. He has about forty dogs under his charge. Mr. Saunders goes to North Carolina this week on a hunting expedi tion, taking with him a number of degs

-The Ladies who are the best judges | to train for the field. The many friends of Mrs. William D. daughter of Joseph W. Hubbell, jr., of this place) will be pained to read the death noticeof their youngest child, Ethel, which occurred in New York city last Wednesday. The afflicted parents will have the sympathies of the entire community, where they are so well and widely known.

Referring to the play of "The Drummer Boy of Shilob," which will be brought out at the Opera House on the evenings of April 2, 3 and 4, by the members of Buckngham Post, the Stamford Comet says: "As our Stamford cast are largely engaged with the Norwalk Post in bringing it out, no doubt many of our citizens will avail themselves of this chance of again seeing this splendid drama."

Jessie Smith, a well known resident of West Norwalk, died suddenly of heart disease, last Sunday night, in the 83d year of his age. His funeral was attended Wednesday, from the chapel in West Norwalk, Revs. Clapp and Selleck officiating. Six of his grandsons acted as pallbearers. Deceased was a member of Harmony Lodge, New Canaan, and the

Capt. Nelson Taylor, jr., is making an effort to fill the thirty vacancies in Com pany D, caused by the discharge of that number of members for general inefficiency, with young men who will be congenial and give the company a good standing in military circles. A number of the prominent young men of the city have expressed a enthusiastic willingness to join the company, and it is evident that. the ranks will soon be filled up again.

The Consolidated railroad officials are o apply the automatic draw-bridge signal o all of their draw-bridges on the New York division. The system has been tried on the Westport draw-bridge, where danger from accidents. By this system. from 15 to 20 minutes will be saved between New York and New H ven by all trains, and the fast express trains will shorten their running time so far as to cover the distance inside of two hours.

Mr. Jahu De Witt Miller, who will ecture next Monday evening in the Congregational church, South Norwalk, He is always worth hearing; a pithy, owerful, and original (speaker, who is incapable of being dull. His eccentricihis eloquence. His words act with stirring and tonic effect, especially upon young men. Wherever he is heard, he is spoken of as one of the most attractive peakers on the lecture platform.

one of the horse car conductors. One evening last week he stood in the depot at custom, toasting his shins over the When the time for the departure of the car arrived the driver started off rounded the corner near the Baptist church and was fading away in the dim by-stander "Which way did that car go?"

an early hour yesterday morning at the family residence in New Canaan, in the twenty-fifth year of her age. Endowed ration, Miss Hoyt had drawn around her and brought before Judge Selleck who, a large circle of friends, and was a favorknown, the news of her death will be re- clastic and upon reaching his home he of coal, Raymond Brothers; cash \$5

The members of the Dwight Place Congregational church, New Haven, were The members of the First Congregation- surprised Sunday by the sudden announceal church are busy preparing for a church | ment of the pastor, the Rev. Thomas R. fair which they propose to hold the third | Bacon, that he had discovered dissensions week in April. The proceeds of the fair | in the church, and felt called upon to will be devoted to the church parlor fund, offer his resignation. Mr. Bacon is a which at present amounts to \$850. A son of the late Leonard Bacon, and is an party has pledged the society \$1,000 when able and eloquent preacher. Dwight a similar amount is raised by the members | Place church, of which he has been pastor and it is expected that the forthcoming | for three years, is one of the wealthiest fair will increase the fund to that sum. and most fashionable in New Haven. Then the old lecture room in the rear of | Even Mr. Bacon's friends were surprised the church will probably be moved away at his action. Men and women wept and a large addition be built on the back | aloud as he read his letter. It is asserted

handful of gossips.

In these days of, wholesale food and fluid adulterations, in consequence of which most of the food we cat and fluids we drink, are not what they are represented to be. When our butter is mostly lard or meat fats; when our coffee is largely chickory or peas; our tes, colored eyebrow, or Canadian pea pods, it is comforting for the people of this street, displays the latest styles in spring | town to know that they can be supplied with pure and clean milk a fluid used in every family, and especially important where there are invalids and young children. When we consider that by a

Pura Milk.

recent legislature committee hearing and investigation, the legislature of New York, find that two fifths of the milk sent from the counties of that state, to the city of New York, is either adulterated, watered or skimmed, and that after its arrival in that city is further adulterated and watered, the people of this town can certainly congratulate themselves that their milk can be bought pure, rich and clean, as a recent call at the "Ledgewood Milk Farm," of Miss F. M. Peaslee, has convinced us. This farm is situated about two miles north westerly from the borough center, contains seventy-five acres, with fifty-five acres of adjoining leased pasturage, is undulating and all of the pasture more or less shaded, so that in the heat of summer the cows can, while not grazing, be proected from the blazing sun. The cows, now stall-fed, have the best of hay, with a mash of corn meal, wheat bran and potatoes; not a particle of still or brewery feed being given them. The milk cows, usually about 25 in number, are at this season of the year kept in clean, well arranged and ventilated stalls, and their coats show that they are groomed with as

much or more care, than is usually given farm borses, and a visit to the stables will amply repay those that take an interest in fine stock. While at the stables we noticed several yearlings and calves, some of them real beauties. On the farm and two or three hundred feet from the barns and stables, is a large never failing spring. which is housed, and the bottom and sides so arranged that the large cans are placed in ice cold water, as soon as they are filled with milk, and there remain some two hours, or until the milk has become cold enough to bottle. While in the spring house, the milk in the cans is by a pecu liar process so agitated, that the cream

is diffused throughout the whole body of milk, so that when bottled, each bottlecontains an equal share of the cream. The bottling room is perfectly clean, and adjoining is the refrigerating room, kept about 35 degrees Fahrenheit. As soon as the milk is bottled, it is put in this cold room, and there remains until taken in covered wagons to customers. By a lactometer test we found the milk as bottled ready for delivery, several degrees above the legal test of the New York standard, and just here let us advise every family to procure a lactometer of some reliable make, and then they can always tell thequality of milk they are being

Giving Away The Word.

A man who looked like Tecumsel Sherman in rusty clothes stood on the steps of the Sun office yesterday distri-Vernam (formerly Miss Lavinia Hubbell, buting pages of the Bible to passers by. He wore an old-fashioned cape overcoat. faded and many colored, a stand up col- store on Main street, whose recent occular, and a wide-brimmed bat. The leaves | pant has removed further up the street. of the Bible were extracted from an open volume held in his band.

> "The Lord said, 'Go into the highways and speak My Word, "said the man to a eporter of the Sun. "I made up my mind that this was the simplest way to do it. Every morning I cut up from three to six Bibles. I separate every leaf, and I go into the highways and distribute the Word of God. Everybody who gets a page reads some parts of it." "Are you employed to do so?" .

"No, sir! it is simply for love of the

"Are you a clergyman?" "No. sir. I am a business man. came from Meriden, Connecticut, last Tuesday to do this work. I have 500 Bibles and Testaments which I intend

The reporter watched people who took the pages. Some stopped and frowned at the man, some laughed at him, some looked puzzled, but almost all put the

Sketches of the life of Mrs. Ciarissa Davenport Raymond, have appeared from time to time in the GAZETTE. The following from the Waterbury American, shows one of her many characteristics "A private letter received in a Waterbury family, Tuesday, states that Mrs. Clarisea D. Raymond, of Wilton, who will reach her 102d birthday anniversary April 25, while recently suffering from a slight in disposition was urged to take brandy. This she refused to do lest she 'should get parently sincere in her anxiety. Her attitude towards the temperance question is

The special town meeting held in Ferris's Hall, Darien, last Saturday afternoon, to consider the question of erecting a town hall on the site of the one recently largest and most enthusiastic ever held in ion in the matter of rebuilding. The question of location was discussed, but a map of the town showing that the site of the building destroyed by fire was the most central, it was voted almost unanimously to rebuild on that site. Plans and specifications for the building have already been submitted, and after the contract has been awarded the work of rebuilding will be pushed rapidly for

employed in Hoyt & Olmstead's cigar factory in South Norwalk. He was a good workman and averaged \$16 a week. tributing liberally to her support he gave her about \$2.50 a week to live on and etc. at one of Norwalk's many saloons. Now John, when full of beer, was an by beating and otherwise abusing his wife. She, woman like, bore her cross in On that evening her husband was carousing in his accustomed place, and when come , home he set upon her and gave her a terrible beating. He was arrested

wife, threatening to cut her throat and finally deserting her. Mrs. Hessnur is thus left in very indigent circumstances, and the brute's action cannot be too strong-

"we suppose the strongest ticket would be Edmunds and Lincoln."

Twenty-one state Republican conventions are called to meet during the last two weeks of April to select delegates to the National convention. Eight of them will meet on the last day of the month.

FOR OVER THREE MONTHS

SOMETHING FROM THE CITY. Work will soon be commenced on the

new Baptist church. Miss Susie Golden entertained a party f friends Friday evening. Lawyer John H. Light has discontinued his brench office in New Canaan.

Mr. Henry Phillipson has purchased he Vanderbilt place on West street. The funeral of Amzi Waters was atended yesterday afternoon from his late

Hon. Jeremiah Olney was in the city Tuursday, the guest of State Auditor Thos. I. Raymond. The marriage of Mr. Chester F. Tolles. | felt.

ir., and Miss Lizzie B. Read occurs this afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mrs. E. P. Harvey is spending a few days in Brooklyn, N. Y., with her daughter, Mrs. Frank C. Craw.

Mrs. R. O. Coe, of Minneapolis, Minn spent Sunday in the city, the guest of Rev. and Mrs. G. P. Hibbard. Mr. and Mrs. Jerome A. Godfrey have removed their millinery establishment from South Nerwalk to Danbury.

The Newman place on Lowe street, recently purchased by Sheriff-eleet Swartz, has been sold to Mr. F. A. Smith. New York and Brooklyn excursion parties have engaged Roton Point for all but five days in the month of June.

The members of Old Well Division, S. of T., held a necktie sociable on Thursday evening in their hall in Dibble's block, Mr. A. F. Minton, of the packing de partment of the Norwalk Lock company, will build a new house on Elmwood

Owing to the illness of Rev. Mr. Ross, Rev. W. H. Gilbert, occupied the pulpit of the Congregational church, Sunday

The steamer Black Bird has been char

ered' for the annual excursion of the Methodist Sunday school, which occurs on July 23d. Annie Mack was arraigned for drunkenness, Wednesday evening, and in

default of \$1 fine and costs was sent to Messre. Edmund Tweedy, C. H. Merritt and L. P. Hoyt of Denbury dined with Mr.F. St. John Lockwood on Thursday at the Mahackemo.

Mr. Amzi Waters died of cancer in the stomach at an early hour Friday morning, at the family residence on Elizabeth street, aged sixty-five years. Professor Welton has dedicated his new

march to Old Well Hook and Ladder company, and is making an effort to have it published by Ditson & Co. The Republican electors of the second voting district will meet Friday evening

in Military Hall, to appoint delegates to

the Republican state convention. The newly-elected members of Old Well Hook and Ladder company will give a chowder supper and musical entertainment on the evening of April 7. New Haven News: Miss Jennie Rogers,

formerly soprano at the First Congrega-

tional church in Fair Haven, will sing hereafter at Grace Episcopal church. "Gone to a Better Place Above" is the Mr. Theodore S. Lowndes, of Five Mile River, has purchased the Henry R. Fitch

place on South Main street for \$8,500, Mr. M. J. McDonald of Port Chester, succeeds Mr. Thos. C. Cavanaugh as baggage master at the depot, Mr. Cavanaugh retires to engage in other business. Owing to sickness, Rev. Mr. Hibbard, rector of Trinity church, has been unable to preach for several Sundays past. Rev. C. M. Selleck, of the borough, has occu-

Miss Minnie Rowan, daughter of ex-Representative R. H. Rowan, will go to Boston this week to be present at the launching, and to christen the new schooner named in her honor. Rev. A. Hill, of the Methodist church,

will preach his farewell sermon next Sunday. After Conference he goes to Hempstead, L. I., and Rev, Mr. Pegg, of Louisbury & Co. will build an addition

to the quarters of Old Well Hook and Ladder company, which the members will use for a billiard and pool room, the company paying the additional rent. The annual supper of the Temperance Reform association, held Tuesday and Wednesday evenings in Mayor Golden's new building on Elizabeth street, was a decided success, netting the association

Mr. A. E. Chasmar, of Darien, a young gentleman well-known to the young people of South Norwalk, who for a number of years was connected with the publishing house of Scribner's Sons, New York, goes to Boston to accept a position with a house engaged in a similar line of

Congregational church, will be installed the latter part of next month. On the Sunday following his installation, it is Mr. Ross's intention to preach a sermon which will have a peculiar bearing upon the matter of a new church.

Last Friday evening occurred the fifti eth anniversary of the wedded life of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Quhae. They are among our oldest and most respected citizens, and have been permitted not only to ee their children reach maturity, but farming district to its present importance. The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Mc Quhae join with us in wishing that they may be spared to celebrate many more anniversaries of their marriage. - Repub-

Everything connected with the forthcoming Grand Army fair moves along like clock work. Many of the prominent ladies of the city have interested themselves in the affair. At their committee meeting, last Friday evening, the follow-Mrs. A. J. Crossman; vice-presidents. Mesdames C. W. Hallock, W. H. Wilkins, J. W. Mains: secretary, Mrs. J. W. evening at 7:15 o'clock until the opening night of the fair.

for the Grand Army fair have been made since last week: Home sewing machine, brass Bird cage, George H. Ferris; one baby carriage, F. Boylston; white robe,

baby carriage, F. Boylston; white robe, S. J. Sherman.

The guests of the City Hotel were entertained with a fine concert Thursday evening, by a number of the leading musicians of the city. Among those who took a prominent part in the evening's entertainment were Prof. Hope, the cornet soloist, Prof. Francis, the violinist, and Prof. Welton, the pianist. The hotel numbers among its guests a lady elocutionist of no ordinary merit, besides a number of ladies who have won considerable local distinction as singers, and their kind assistance rendered the evening's programme one of more than ordinary excellence. From the fact that these concerts have been of frequent occurrence during the winter, it is evident that Landlord Bartlett, who, by the way, is somewhat of a musician himself, endeavors to cater to the musical and literary taste, as well as the appetites and personal comfort of his guests.

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Fairfield County News.

WILTON. Mrs. L. M. Charmand is spending a few days in town. The Rev. Mr. Bullard filled the pulpit of the Congregational church on Sunday.

The Charruand place is advertised to be sold at public auction on the 34 of WEST NORWALK. In the demise of Jesse Smith another breach has been made in the ranks of our old and respected citizens, who have so

long remained citizens of this place. As

their number lessens the more their loss is The expectancy of a new railroad near here, or some other cause, has made a boom in real estate, and on April 1st many changes will be made. Mr. E. F. Benedict has purchased and will occupy the Henry Davis place Mrs. Ira N. Shepherd has purchased the F. A. Selleck place and has taken possession. Negotiations are pending for the sale of the J. II. Ray. mond place. Charles Mather has purchased a building lot on his father's homestead, and will build a house. George Mather builds a house on the H. B. Mather property. Mrs. Baker removes to the Hall homestead, and Stanly Silliman will soon occupy the old Henry Johnson

Mrs. Elroy Mead is going to build a new house near the top of Island Hill. P. L. Barbite has sold out his interest in the lumber business to I. Osborne &

place. Mr. and Mrs. Keyser remove to

the Hathaway house. Mr. White will

probably occupy the Selleck house and

James Walsh is erecting a new blacksmith shop near his house on Catoonah Rev. Dr. Taylor preached the sermon at the dedication of a new church in Tor-

rington, last Sunday. D. S. Gage expects to occupy his new store next month, but it will probably be May before he is fully established. Marion H. Nash expects to teach in Meriden this spring. Miss Nash was valedictorian of the late graduating class at the Normal school.

D. C. Baxter has sold his place to D. K. Hoyt's Sone, who will build a meat market thereon. The site will be a good one for that business

Dr. Taylor has but one more Sunday here. He expects to go to Embury M E. church, Brooklyn, next year. It is a way the Methodist clergy have now of making their arrangements ahead of Conference. It makes it easier for the

Miss Bessie Gray is visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. James A. Perry are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Walter Wheeler, Mr. Alexis Go dillot is having his fine

place repainted. Capt. William S. Guyer

is doing the work. The Young Peoples' social will meet next Thursday evening at the residence of Mr. William C. Hull. Mr. Clute, foreman at Filley's foundry, who has been away for some days on ac-

Mr. A. T. Goodsell has rented Capt. Ebenezer Allen's place on Imperial avenue, which he will occupy April 1st.

A party from Southport has rented the store formerly occupied by Mrs. O'Con

The Ladies' Beneficient society, of the Congregational church, will meet Thurs day afternoon with Mrs. James E. Hub-It is said that the only pan of baked beans which was entirely em plied at the | 20 Wall Street.

recent camp-fire of McDonough Post, G. pied the pulpit during the rector's sick- A. R., was in front of Editor Jones, of Rev. Mr. Pettit, agent of the Connecticut Bible society, commenced his work in this town yesterday morning. His labors will be supplemented by special meetings in the Congregational church. of Hubbell & Bradley, sustained quite severe injuries last Tuesday, from a fall. Mr. Hubbell was upon a ladder in the loft of his coal shed, and, stepping upon a beam, the ladder slipped and he was

precipitated to the ground, a distance of about ten feet. He struck upon a stick of timber, hurting himself quite badly. He is attended by Dr. Pardee of South Worthy of Confidence. PALMER'S Hair Tonic

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sores on her neck. One was as large spoonfuls a day, and average to last less than as her hand. She got discouraged; a friend a week. dvised her to take Hood's Sarsaparilla. Mr. C. A. Schultz, of Fostoria, Ohio, says: After taking three bottles, the sores healed "I have been using Hood's Sarsaparilla for and all signs of them disappeared. She has some time, and find it a good thing. I was Hood's Sarsaparilla Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made Sold by all druggists. \$1; six for \$5. Made only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Lowell, Mass.

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BRIDGEPORT.

There is generally not the outskirts of the city. Sweet are the uses of adversity, but most people prefer sugar. A furnace should be like a good singer, able to reach the upper register.

Blobson speaks of butterine manufac-turers as a great and growing oleogarchy. Marriage is the natural of all things terrestrial. Even corns have to be pared now and again.

The fashionable sandwich contains very little meat. The bread is merely trimmed with ham burg edging. Among the proposed fashions of the coming spring is one to have divorce certificates trimmed with crape. Every man is born with a mentor.

That's his conscience. When he gets older he often gets a tormentor. That's his wife. "Ella" wants to know if we can tell her what the Knights of the Bath are? Usu-ally Saturday nights, in all well-regu-lated families, dear.

"I am a martyr!" he exclaimed. "How so?" was the inquiry. "I suffer at the steak!" he cried. He was staying at a cheap boarding-house. A smart young man picked up a flower in the ball-room after all the girls had gone, and sang pathetically, "Tis the

"I beg a thousand pardons for coming so Inte." "My dear sir," replied the lady, graciously, "no pardons are needed. You can never come too late." "What is the big corner in pork I hear about?" asked Laura across the cherry tea-table. "The big corner in pork," replied Tom, "is the ham."

A conductor on the Harlem Railway used to pass his mother free, but he was discharged from service, and his younger brother asks: "Who will car fare mother

"Oh, professor," exclaimed sentimen-tal old Mrs. Fishwacker, during a private pull out that sweet nux vomica stop once more!" organ recital in her new music room, "do

"Just think, hubby dear," said the wife of one of our prominent Westchester county lawyers, "we've been married nearly a year and our hens haven't laid a

The elopement of married women appears to have become a mania, but a little reflection will convince husbands that it always rages just before the advent of Spring bonnets.

A Cincinnati man was pretty sharp when he advertised, "Wanted—A live man as partner in a paying business. You see, he put the word "live" in to keep dead men from applying. James, who was trying to sew a new button on his coat murmured: "They say there's a yacht that makes fifteen knots an hour, but this thread makes twenty

"Yes, my dear," said Mrs. Ramsbot-hom, speaking of her invalid uncle, "the poor old gentleman has had a stroke of parenthesis, and when I last saw him he

Mrs. Grass really handsome or very en-tertaining, but there is such an air of interest about her. She doesn't live with her husband, you know."

"No," said Miss Flora, "one can't call

recently visited by a young woman, who, with sweet simplicity, asked, "How long does it take to get your photograph after you have left your measure?"

Uncle—"Do you really think, doctor, that I am improved?" "Doctor—"I guarantee your life for some time to come." Uncle—"Please break this news gently to my nephew. The poor boy will be sadly disappointed."

"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Parvenu, talking about music at Mrs. Suddenriches' recep-tion, "I just dote on them sympathy con-certs, and my husband insists on our pre-scribing for the whole series. Ain't them Beethoven rapsodies real elegant!"

A member of the Phonetic Club writes asking us to "drop the final ue in words so ending, and spell dialog, epilog, etc., etc." We are willing to drop the ue to a limited extent, but when the language club asks us to spell glue gl, we protest.

"You can do anything if you have patience," said an old uncle, who had made a fortune, to his nephew, who had nearly spent one. "Water may be carried in a sieve, if you only wait." "How long?" asked the penitent spendthrift, who was impatient for the old man's death. "Till it freezes," was the cold reply.

Old lady: "What! you don't believe in eternal punishment?" Incorrigible He-retic: "Eternal punishment? No! What do you mean by eternal? Talk about something definite. Say they will be burned for a million years and I'll think about it." Old lady (meditatively): "That's better than nothing."

Little Nell: "What church were you married in, grandma?" Grandma: "I was not married in a church, dear." Little Nell: "Was you married at home?"
Grandma: "No, dear, I was a very naughty girl, and ran away with your grandpa." Little Nell: "Mercyme! I'd never run away with such a fussy old gentleman as grandpa."

"Mr. Smith, do you know the character of Mr. Jones?" "Wal, I rather guess I do, judge." "Well, what do you say about it?" "Well, Mr. Smith, what we want to know is, is Mr. Jones of a quarrelsome and dangerous disposition?" "Wal, judge, I should say that Tom Jones is very vivid in varbal exercise, but when it comes to personal adjustment, he hain't eager for the contest."

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growled the old man, as the youth came sneaking upstairs in his stocking feet.
"Dear father," he replied, "I cannot tell a lie; I've been to a protracted meeting." And the good eld man upraided himself for having treated his son so harshly.

ENGLISH FASHIONS IN DANCING. There has been a great improvement in

the style of dancing in this country during the last three or four years. The fashion of mad galops and waltzing which resemble the charges of football players has temporarily gone out and the valse a Shall we ever see a resurrection of the old minuet, which so perfectly conveyed the poetry of motion? It is a rather ceremonious dance for these times, but a little cultivation of that courtliness of demeanor which first gave rise to the term "ball-room manners" would perhaps do some of our English youth no harm. Beau Nash would have been scandalized at the style in which many of our young gentlemen bob their heads instead of bowing, and we doubt if the curtseys of our best-trained young ladies would pass muster before his critical eye. There is a cubbishness in some youngsters which

make them ashamed to be graceful in demake them ashamed to be graceful in deportment before ladies. They are graceful enough in their athletic sports, their riding, rowing and cricket, for in these pursuits grace is called "form," but no form has yet been set up as a standard to be attained in ball-rooms. So we see young fellows who are very Apollos with figures when they put on their dress-coats, and shamble forward with awkward gaits to ask a girl to dance just as if they were afraid of being laughed at. Yet we have never heard of a really well-mannered by the most gawkish coniemner of soci-

offend others.



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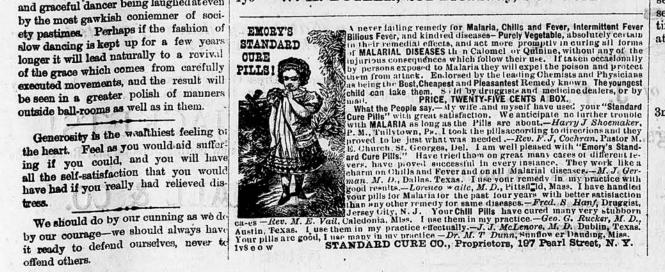
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The present is ours, the future will be, if we can catch it. To the reader of this column, let me say, settle in your own mind what you will do for yourself and this community this year, and stick to it, and success is just as certain here as anywhere. The growth of Norwalk for the past ten years, compared with the neighboring towns of Bridgeport, Danbury and Stamford has been slow, but what it has gained it has every appearance of keeping. Our pulpits are all well supplied, our stores all occupied and more wanted, our dwelling houses are all rented, our factories all fairly busy, and a marked tendency is seen toward a growth together of Norwalk and South Norwalk which will ultimately compel the union of the two places, which should have occurred years ago. With a confidence in the future of this town, justified by an experience of many years, and increased by a strong conviction that our national motto "E pluribus Unum" will apply to the railroad plans already broached, and that the resounding whistle of the locomotive will wake us to renewed life and activity before another winter, I place before you my regular annual announcement of stock for the opening season of 1884, simply saying that I advertise only what I actually have in stock, that I guaran tee it exactly as I represent it and respectfully invite your careful consideration and examination of what I believe to be the largest and best as sorted stock of lumber ever brought to Norwalk or on the line of the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad.

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" 1\frac{1}{4} \times 10 inch, 13 feet Spruce rough. 13,552 " $1 \times 10 \times 13$ feet Hemlock Boards, surfaced one side, " dressed 1 side and matched 12,296 " 1×10×13 " $1 \times 6 \times 16$ " worked Spruce Flooring, 12,973 " 1× 6×13 " 16,840 * 1×10×13 " " " " " " 9,347 " 1× 6×13 " " " •1×10×13 10.549 " $1\frac{1}{4} \times 4 \times 13$

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Meissonier is painting a large picture which represents Francis I. and the Chevalier Bayard in the midst of a gor

An English invention, by which gar ets may be lighted by an electric battery, contained in a small portable tube, has East Indians refuse cheese made with

rennet, but a substitute has been found in a shrub common in northern India the fermentive principle of whose seed: is said to have almost the same offect. It is related of a Chicago young woma: and a Chinese lady that on being intro-

duced they looked at each other's feet and

then both fainted dead away, the former

from mortification and the latter from M. Mace, the great French detective and the terror of the Paris evil doer, is just about five feet tall, if it be proper to use the term tall, as applied to such a stature. He has been thirty years in the

Asphalt grows greatly in favor for street pavement in Berlin. An immens quantity has been put down in the last two years. At the end of 1882 the surface covered by it was 185,000 square

California hogs have to be trapped in the woods in about the same manner as bears. On most of the ranches, it is said, the swine are as wild as deer, and when cornered will place themselves on the defensive and fight like tigers. Of the 20,000 bronze articles which have been found among the remains of

the Swiss lake dwellers, about 30 per cent.

are rings, 17 per cent. bracelets, 4 per cent. knives, 3 per cent. needles, 0.4 per cent. hammers, and 0.2 per cent. fibulse. A singular accident happened lately at a mill in Nashville, Tenn. A workman was thrown toward a circular saw, and, thinking he would strike it, died from fright. When picked up he was dead, but there was no sign of a bruise on his

The window pane at the jail which was penetrated by Sergeant Mason's bullet when he fired at Guiteau will soon be taken out by General Croker. The wind has blown a section of the pane out and to preserve it with the round hole intact will be necessary to remove at once.

Near Bismarck, Dakota, Mr. Jones settled upon a claim, and while excavating a cellar for his house struck an excellent vein of lignite coal. He finished the excavation, built his house over it, and now when his fires need replenishing, he sim ply goes down in the cellar and picks up

At Bethany Pa., recently, Thos. Avery, while shoveling snow out of his yard, discovered buried in the snow a hen which he had missed for ten days. 'She had packed the snow down and made a oom the size of a bushel basket. Beyond the loss of flesh incident to the long fast the hen was unharmed.

All the old envelopes, newspapers, Washington are carefully saved in what is called the waste-paper room. All this refuse is sorted out by men and women, and sold to one firm in New York. The receipts amount to quite a handsome little

It is a curious fact that old wasp's nests sometimes take fire, as is supposed, by the chemical action of the wax upon the material of which the nest is composed. Many of the fires of unknown origin in haystacks and farm buildings may thus be accounted for. Old lumber piles have been known to take fire unaccountably possibly from a similar cause.

The Dutch papers mention the discovry of a "certain cure" for gout. A easant who was confined to his bed by a sharp attack, was stung by a bee, and alest immediately he felt better and next iny he was well. A short time after anther patient thought he would try the ame remedy, and having induced a bee to sting him on the part affected, he also was cured.

A resident of Collinsby, says the Toronto Mail, objected to a young man paying his respects to his daughter, and set a large rat trap at the spot over which the lover would surely pass. The parent wat not aware that his wife was visiting when he set the trap. About eleven o'clock at night he was aroused by the screams of his wife, who had one of her feet caught in the trap, but she was released by the lover, who was in the parlor at the time. before the husband arrived. The young before the husband arrived. The young Doors, Sashes, Blinds, Mantels, Mouldings, Stair-Rails man is now a welcome visitor at the

The Liverpool rowdy has a peculiar style of dress. The jacket, vest, and trousers are made of a thick, undyed cotton cloth called moleskin, which has something of a velvet smoothness and reaches just below the hips and button to the throat over a scarf or muffler, and the number of its buttons are great. The trousers fit tight to the knee, from whence they hang with a rakish looness and nearly cover the boot. Crown ing all is a round worsted cloth peak cay with a little round knob on the top, the makes a very suitable finish to the wh...

A Marine Curiosity.

The "San Diego World" says: "A little girl while playing on the beach found in a small pool of water the most curious marine butterfly it has ever been our good fortune o behold. We say butterfly because its hues are so gorgeous, although in appearance it more resembles a grub. It is about an inch and a half long, and is composed o gelatinous substance. Dr. Barnes, who examined it with us, thinks that it is a vertebrate, but we confess that we could see no evidence of articulation. Two very long antennæ projected from the head, and two smaller prongs erect themselves like plumes urther back on the head when the thing is motion. It has two strong orange colored orongs, which some of the spectators were lisposed to call his eyes, dependent from the ead. Its back was covered with what looks like a bright orange fringe. Small as this reature is, these spiculæ count by the as the nondescript evidently propels and guides itself by them. The body and belly this marine curiosity is a bright purple It can contract and expand itself at pleasure, and is as garish as the brightest butterfly of the field. It is probably of the same tural order as the jelly-fish.

intensely green wheat lands, stretching away to the Libyan Desert, bounded on the South with thick fringes of palm. 'The wind blowing over them came to us sweet with the oder of white clover blossoms larks sang in the air, snowy ibises stood pensively on the edges of sparkling pools, and here and there a boy sang some shrill, monotonous Arab song. In the East, the eradel-mosque stretched its two minarets like taper fingers averting the evil eye; and in front of us the Pyramids seemed to mock all the later power of the world. Not forty. but sixty centuries look down upon us from those changeless peaks. They ante-date all other human records, except those of the dynasty immediately preceding that which built them. Rebrew, Sanskrit, and Chinese history seem half modern when one stands at the foot of the piles which were almost as old as the Coliseum is now when Abraham

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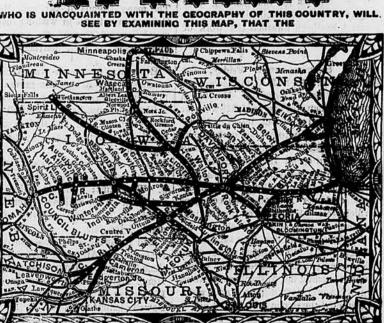
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Dr. Petzholdt, of the University of Dorpat, says it is a fact long known to chemists that the aqueous vapor in the atosphere, due to the evaporation of sea and salt lake waters, invariably contains chloride of sodium, which is precipitated to the ground by rain and dew. He is not aware, however, that the phenomenon is more striking on the coasts of the Caspian and Aral Seas than in other similar localities. In the Annalen der Chemie und Physik, Vol. XXXV., page 829, Liebig writes that "All the rain-water which fell in Giessen (Hesse) during two years, in 77 rain-falls, contained salt."

It is evident, says the Nature, that we have much to learn respecting insects which go through their early stages in sea water. It notes that an American contemporary asserts in its December ssue that there is an account by A. W. Pearson of the larva of the dipterous amily Stratiomyiidoe that was found by nim beneath Zostera on the beach near the mouth of the Merrimac River. With few exceptions all marine insects are either coleopterous or dipterous, and it is the latter order especially that shows itself the most diversified in point of larval adaption to extraordinary conditions.

Both MM. A. Houles and de Pietra-Santa confirm the belief of the salubridus action of copper on the health of persons engaged in the manufacture of articles into which that mineral enters largely or wholly. They base their conclusions largely on the history of the village Tarn, Durfort, which has statistics extending over at least a century, and they conduce to show that the whole of the individuals engaged in the copper industry, whether

gear removed. The driving wheel is 44 inches in diameter, and close to it is a large spur-wheel containing 248 teeth. The motor is slung from the seat platform. The armature spindle carries a spindle of 12 teeth, gearing into the spurspindle of 12 teeth, gearing into the spurwheel, the machine being thus speeded down 20 to 1. The battery, composed of Faure, Sellon-Volkmar cells, occasionally, and sometimes of a combination of the two devices, is slung from the backbone and axle, and when fully charged contains a store of electrical energy equal MANUFACTURERS OF & DEALERS IN to the conventional two-horse power.

plant and the bamboo could be grown advantageously in transcaucasian Russia. The most northern point where he has seen the tea-plant in Japan is Akita, close by the western shore of Niphon, under the paralell of 39° 45', and he has been told that it is grown even at the frontier of Amorvi, under the fortieth degree of north latitude. At Akita the tempera ture on the average for the year is about 11.5 degrees Celsius, Zero in January, 23.5 degrees in July, and 24.5 degrees in August. The bamboo tree is cultivated under 38 degrees 35 minutes north lati tude and at an elevation of from 400 to 450 feet above the evel of the sea on the eastern slope. To make straw and wood pulp Mr. G.

Archbold macerates either of the raw materials, after it has been cut into suitable pieces, in dilute milk of lime, and after twelve hours introduces it to a suitable digester, and saturates with sulphurous acid, the pressure amounting to from 58.8 to 73.5 pounds. After the lapse of two hours the material is so loosened up that after washing with water and further treatment with 3 per cent. of chloride of calcium under pressure and ½ per cent. of aluminum sulphate dissolved in a little water, the stuff obtained without any further operation has the appearance of cotton, and can, it is maintained, be employed for the manufacture of fine quali ties of paper.

Not less than the large sum of \$30,000, 000 is asked by the budget of the present Ministry of Public Instruction in France. Half this amount is to be devoted to the primary and infant schools. The grant in aid for astronomy and meteorology is \$200,000, and this is exclusive of local credits voted by Marseilles, Toulouse, Bordeaux, and Lyons for their astronom- TRIMMED BONNETS & HATS ical observatories, Besancon, Cluermont, Paris, and Toulouse for Besancon, Puy de Dome, Pic du Midi, and Montsouris meteorological establishments. The National Library of Paris gets \$150,000; other libraries in the capital \$55,000, and the national archives \$40,000. The do-GEO. MERTZ, JR. nations to learned men also amount to

> Gushing Couples. What a study for the disinterested to watch

the "billing and cooing" of a newly-married couple when they are in a gushing mood. How lovingly in the streets or at a funeral she hangs upon his arm. As he gazes down into her face, lifted appealingly to his, all thoughts of earth and earthly things disappear as "mist before the noon-day sun." Heaven itself becomes a dreary place compared to their happiness. They become a nutual admiration society. In them the enterprising Yankee beholds a fortune could e but exhibit them at dissolving views. See how natural their hands seek out and and each other. How lovingly he administers "love taps" to No. 8 hand resting so cozily in his toil-hardened "pair." Their faces, acting as strong magnets, draw nearer and nearer till daylight has no power to pass between. Hear, or imagine you do, the sharp click that follows. Observe how little space they occupy-at first. How attentive is Mr. Happiness as he assists the "apple of his eye" in or out of his carriage. We will say no more, as those who have been there know how it is, and those who have not will learn rapidly enough, but we honestly think that at "gushing" a muchmarried elderly couple can give untried and timid youth odds and then distance them.

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