Mrs. Lestie was seated in her handsome apartments in the Victoria hotel, and the manly-looking foreigner at her side was the Marquis de Leuville, the gentleman who has had the good fortune to win her heart and the promise of her band. It was nearly three years ago that Mrs. Leslie and the marquis first met, and the manner of their meeting and subsequent betrothal is as interesting as it is romantic. The Marquis de Leuville had come to this country to enlarge the scope of his literary and scientific studies. One day while in stoop at his friend's house a carriage dashed up to the same house.

"The door flew open and the prettiest tittle foot I had ever seen in my life placed daintily on the carriage step, and the next instant the most charming little being eyes ever rested on prang out, all done up in crape," said the marquis in describing the meeting to a friend. "We both stood on the steps a moment refore the door was opened," he continued, "and I caught a glimpse of two beautiful eyes almost hidden by a big crape veil. We went into the parlor. I was so infatuated at first sight that I walked up and down the room with the utmost impatience until our mutual friend came down and introduced us. I really don't know whether it was that dainty little foot or the large dreamy eyes that first captivated

After their introduction the marquis paid the most devoted attention to Mrs Leslie, but she was so deeply immersed in the cares of tusiness at that time, and so earnestly engaged in extricating the enormous business that had been left to her charge from an almost helpless tangle, that she had little time to think of matri-

One evening a theatre party was enjoying a play at an up town theatre, and among them were Mrs. Leslie and the Marquis de Leuville. Mrs. Leslie being in the deepest mourning, preferred to sit in the back part of the box, and the marquis, as usual, occupied a seat close at her side. When they got up to go Mrs. Leslie drew off Ler glove, and in doing se drew her wedding ring off with it, and it fell to the floor. A hunt was immediately begun for it, but the marquis slipping gallantly up to the anxious little lady while the others were busy bunting, slipped his family-crested ring from his finger and gently put it on in the place of the missing circle, and leaning over softly whispered to her to wear that as a wedding ring in the place of the one she had lost. Mrs, Leslie, however, would not at that time entertain the idea of matrimony until she had vindicated her late husband's honor by placing his enormous business upon a firm financial footing. Over a year ago she achieved this victory, and her success has placed her to day among the wealthiest as well as the best known

business ladies of the world. Abou: a year ago Mrs. Leslie was lying almost at the point of death, and the chivalrous marquis, on hearing of it. hastened to her bedside, and by every little attention conceivable endeavored to soothe her bed of sickness. Still the little lady's heart was not altogether won, and it was only when the Marquis de Leuville came to this country for a third time two weeks ago and pressed anew his suit that she finally consented to become his wife. Mrs. Frank Leslie is one of the most remarkable women living. She possesses

far more business sagacity and astuteness than most men, and at the same time she combines with it the delicate refinement which the highest culture alone can give Her literary attainments alone would have won for her an enviable reputation had she not become renowned for her business ability. In personal appearance she is a most charming little lady. Beautiful blue-grey eyes peep out from between long dark lashes, and sparkle as quickly in the appreciation of pleasantry as they soften at the touch of a tender sentiment Her long, slender, aristocratic-looking hand is of the kind artists rave over, while the pretty, little, gracefully-arched foot that pears from beneath her dress may well excite the envy of school girls

in their teens. When Mr. Frank Leslie was about to lie he called Mrs. Leslie to his bedside and said to ber: "Go to my office and sit at my desk until my debts are all paid." The weeping wife gave her solemn promise to the dying man to fulfil his wish. That was five years ago. Immediately after the funeral she took her seat at her late husband's place, and to-day the mammoth publishing bouse that still bears his name is free from debt. Both Mrs. Leslie and Marquis de Leuville are extraordinary linguists, and speak several languages, besides their native tongues with remarkable ease and grace. Marquis de Leuville says that Mrs Leslie is the first lady who ever captured his heart on this side of the Atlantic. He never before proposed to an American

· The Marquis de Leuville is a handsome, manly looking fellow, fully six feet in height. He is an adept in all the manly sports, as well as a famed writer, painter, and a descendant of one of the oldest families in Europe. With his pistol at twenty paces he can shoot his initials in a board as easily as his deft brush can paint the most charming of water colors, or his facile pen write most fascinating of verses.

A book of his poems entitled "Entre Nous," ran through eight editions in England, and recieved the highest encomiums from the press of this country.

A Day With President Arthur. Washington Correspondent Chicago Inter-Ocean: Few men work more hours in the day than the president. He rises about 9:80 in the morning, takes a cold bath, shaves, drinks a cop of coffee, eats un egg or a piece of toast, and then goes into the executive chamber to receive congressional callers or other people who come to him on business. By 12:30 or 1 o'clock this ordeal is over, when he reads his mail, dictates replies to letters that require an immediate answer, and disposes of whatever papers may have been left with him by the callers of the morning, referring them to this department or to that, as their contents may require. Then about 2 o'clock he takes luncheon with the family, and generally a friend or two

who may be invited in. After luncheon, if he has made appointments, he receives company in the library, and if not he retires to the little room in the corner, where he lights a cigar, writes | butter, two cups of sugar and four eggs, | her fame, 1838 to 1848, she steadily reor dictates letters, reads documents that require his attention, and performs the official duties of the day.

to the back door of the executive mansion, extract of vanilla.



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and he starts off, sometimes alone and s metimes with company, for a long and rapid ride, generally taking the deserted streets west of the White House, through Georgetown into the county. On cold or d sagreeable days he prefers to walk or u es a carriage.

While out for this recreation he does not permit official matters to be discussed b. whoever happens to be with him, as it is the only time he has actually to him

His little daughter often goes with him on these rides, and her childish prattle liverts his thoughts.

George Bancroft, the historian, who, although over eighty, is a rapid rider, is a frequent companion, but he goes alone great deal, and then his horse understands that speed is expected. Returning after an hour's jaunt he dines at 7, and then gives up the evening to social enjoyment, and at 11 or 12 o'clock, he retires to his tittle room, where he works two or three hours before retiring.

Most of his messages and other state papers have been written after midnight, and the light in the northwest windows of the White House is often seen burning as late as 3 or 4 o'clock in the morning. this city he started cut to call upon a The president says he needs only six friend. As he was about to ascend the hours of sleep, but generally allows himself seven.

Professional Dusters.

"I'm a duzter," said a young woman whom a New York reporter met in s private house up town-"a professional duster. I'm not the only one. It's s regular profession, dusting is, nowadays. The parlors of the rich have grown to be so many museums of delicate and costly ornaments. To dust and arrange collections every day would too severly tax the strength of the wealthy ladies. To set the servants at the work was found to be bad management, not because they were bungling and hable to smash the delicate fabrics, but because the servants have no time to spare from their other duties. Therefore the mistress employs competent women to keep their parlors in order. The dusting business is an established industry, but it is confined to the metropotis, and almost entirely to the region of brownstone fronts. All the dusters know of are women who have seen better days, but of course, it isn't every educated and refined woman who can make a good

"What are the requirements?" "She must be light footed, quick and strong in ner wrists and arms. To visit a dozen nouses in the forenoon before callers arrive and dust and arrange things is no child's play. A woman must fairly jump at her work. The remuneration? Well, a dollar or seventy-five cents a visit. At some houses where the hostess entertains very day. Orders are given to the dusers to change the arrangement of the appointments every time they come. Then, again, a duster must know how to ake hold of every sort of knick-knack and how to move it safely. She must know just what sort of brush to use for every sort of dusting. The brush that will not break a filmy tissue of glass is useless on a piece of furniture and would not reach the ceiling corners. She must have several brushes, and she must not be careless or slapdash for an instant. There are few bits of bric a brac in these parlors that I could replace with six months' earnings."

Fewer Corle Than Formerly. " Nothing to-day," the barkeeper sung out to an old man who thrust his head in through the doorway. "May be I'l have some at the end of the week." "What does he want?" a cross-eyed

nan, who had just ordered a whiskey sour, asked. "Corks," the bartender replied. "He's landmark around here. Guess it's fulfifteen years ago since I first saw him He didn't look a day older then than he does now. The boys used to like him, and they'd save the corks. I've sold him many a barrelful. Nowadays the poor

old fellow don't buy more than a few at time, and don't seem to have a great deal of capital to invest in his business." " Is there much traffic in old corks?" "All the corks are bought up, but there not the trade in them that there used to

be. I remember when I used to save a barrel a week, but now I don't get together a barrel of them in two weeks." "Don't people drink as much as former

"Oh, yes. In old times the beer botles used to have corks. Now they are closed with patent stoppers, which can be used over and over again. Imported ale and porter are about the only kinds of malt liquors for which corks are used. We don't sell enough champagne to have many corks, and we depend almost enirely on soda water, ginger ale and sarsaparilla for nearly all we have." Little ones are cut out of the big ones,

and the scraps left over and broken corks are used, I am told, for many purposes. Sometimes they are cut into small pieces and used for stuffing cushions, and sometimes are burned and made into a black powder, which is used for painting."

The Promise of Youth not Fulfilled. Drake's Travellers' Magazine: One of times called men by mistake was strutting through the car when he espied a young lady with whom he was acquainted Seating himself beside her he opened

"How d' do? Long time since we last had the pleasure of seeing each other, eh?" "Yes," replied the young lidy, with a

"Think my conversational powers have improved any?" he asked, simpering like "I don't know, I'm sure," she said

wearily. "Well, you know when I was a child ! talked like a child, and-

"You never got over it!" yelled the who occupied the seat behind father.

and shut up like a patent coupler. More Dangerous Than Dynamite Philadelphia Call: "Any more dyna

mite explosions to-day, Bertle?" asked the queen as her promising son, the Prince of Wales, entered the palace. "I 'aven't 'eard of h'any," he re The old lady fetched a sigh of relief;

and then went on: "H'I'm in trouble enough without dynamite explosions. I've just received word that my new book is a flat failure in H'America, and that they cawn't be sold here h'even at tuppence ha'penny a copy. I am goin' to write another."

"What ?" exclaimed the prince, aghast. "I am goin' to write another book." "You're goin' to do nothing h'of the kind. The whole city will be blown h'up with dynamite if you do."

GINGER COOKIES .- One cup molasses one egg, one-half cup brown eugar, onehalf cup butter, one teaspoonful soda, tablespoonful ginger; flour to roll. HICKORY-NUT CARE .- One-half cup of beaten seperately; three cups of flour | fused to quit her parents or her island and one-half cup of sweet milk, two teaspoon- went on living there as quietly and fuls of baking powder, two cups of At 5 o'clock a saddle horse is brought | hickorynut meats minced, one teaspoonful | courageous girl-comely and sincere and | eating onions. I'll step into the back

Catching the Speaker's Eye.

Much depends on ca'ching the Sprakers eye, writes a Washington correspondent. It looks as though it would be easy for any member to attract the attention of the Speaker of the House of Representatives, and that the Speaker would have no difficulty in recognizing a member, paricularly if he stood directly before him, shouting loud enough to be heard in any quarter of the chamber and gesticulating as though he was trying to stop an express train. Strange as it may appear, a member in a remote part of the

House with a feeble voice sometimes catches the Speaker's eye, notwithstanding a dozen others near the speaker are houting and gesticulating wildly and doing their utmost to attract his atten tion. The recognition is usually made under an agreement with the Speaker, made, perhaps, days before. The favored member has a bill in which there may be millions or not: but reasons there are why he shall have the floor at a particular time. He asks, especially in the closing hours of the session, for unanimous consent to call up the bill and put it on its final passage. Amid the rush

and rumpus members are generally willing to have this done, as it tends to cr ate an opportunity for others. In this w. some of the most important and the worst legislation takes place. At the close of the last session of Congress the promoters of the Whisky

bill had thus arranged for its passage. All was confusion. It had been arranged that Speaker Keifer should recognize Proctor Knott, one of a hundred seeking to catch his eye. But Representative John White was on watch for the game. He caught the Speaker's ear at the right noment, and interposed the fatal objection. The game and the bill fai'ed.

The game depending on catching the peaker's eye fails sometimes because some member is watchful and adroit enough to catch his ear at the right instant with an objection. Mr. Holman has performed many feats of the kind, and done the country great service. Though more extensively practised than formerly, the prearrangement plan for putting bills through is not wholly new. A gentleman familiar with legisla-

tion by Congress forty years ago relates an interesting incident. It was near the close of the session. The House of Representatives, sitting in the old hall, was, as usual, in confusion. Members in scores were trying to catch the Speaker's eye for the benefit of favorite bills. Every one was trying his best, and nothing was being done. Our veteran recollector, who had the privilege of the floor, met in the corridor an outsider bill for which he had labored the entire ession. It had passed the Senate, was not specially opposed, and was meritorious, as he believed. "I will give you so much," naming a round sum even for

The gentleman addressed returned to the House, where the confusion was momentarily deepening. Seemingly every nember was on the floor trying to catch the Speaker's eye. "Had I," said a member of prominence, "a bill for which I cared enough to make the attempt, I would get the Speaker to recognize me," "Wait a moment and you shall be

these days, "If you will get my bill up,"

gratified," "The outsider's bill was produced and placed in the band of the eye-catching member, "Mr. Speaker!" was heard from his quarter. "The gentleman from Blank," was the

mmediate response. "I ask unanimous consent that the bill numbered blank be put on its passage. It s a worthy bill. We ought to pass it." "There being no objection the motion is arried," said the Speaker. "The Clerk

will call the yeas and nays." The rules were a little different from what they are now. The roll was called and the bill passed. Going outside, the promoter met his anxious friend, who_ was wholly ignorant of what had been going on. "Your bill is through and the work is done."

"Meet me at Corcoran & Riggs's banking house to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock and I will give you the promised

The summons was kept and the money After Congress adjourned the promoter,

meeting the eye-catching member, said: "How did it happen that you caught the Speaker's eye when so many others were "I had arranged for it days before, but

he intended business having been intrusted to another, who was then trying o have the Speaker recognize bim, and failing every time. I just wish I had a chance to show those who took the so troubled with the Presidential gad-fly business from my hands what a mistake | that they are doing unusually well, it they had made, but I had no bill to do it with. If I did you any good I am glad. You must have an understanding with the Speaker in order to catch his eye when verybody is trying to do it."

It is interesting to note who the successful members are in this line. It can never be more so than it will be as the present session draws to a close.

Grace Darling. Notes and Queries: One of the mo interesting objects in the lord mayor's show of 1882 was the bost in which Grace Darling and her father went out to the wreck of the Forfarshire and rescued the nine survivore, at daybreak on Friday, September 7, 1888. This boat is a stout fishing coble, built for half a dozen oars, and it looks as strong as ever. It was on view all last summer at the fisheries exhibilion at South Kensington and on November 9 it was carried through London streets, high on a wheeled truck, drawn by a team of noble cart horses and guarded as was right and proper, by British satiors. Where is this boat now? Is it kept back dem han's," and taking them away safe and in honor, as such a relic should be? But for its history it would long ago have been sold, among other old stores, by the | Siftings. Trinity house; and perhaps it was sold The youth hid himself behind his collar, and bought by some private owner. One would like to know this; and attil more. should I like to know how much of that heroic story of forty-five years ago was in the minds of the lookers-on. It is only

the simple story of an English peasant girl of three-and twenty, who had lived for twelve years with her parents on the lonely Longstone Island, and who, after that night of tempest, persuaded her father, the lighthouse man, to row out with her, across a mile of stormy sea, to the dangerous rock on which, through his telescope a few perishing human beings could be seen. She did it; and she brought every one of them safe back with her. That is all; but it is one of those storie that men do not willingly let die.

She, Grace Horsley Darling, was born at Bamborough on November 24, 1815, the seventh child of William Darling and Thomsson Horsley, his wife. The details I learn from a poor but genuine little anonymous memoir of her, published at Berwick-upon-Tweed in 1948, just the telephone." "Is it a gentleman or a lady?" after her death, which little memoir also •"A gentleman." tells me that during those five years of simply as before. She was a devout,

silent. She had (eays good old William | yard and you can tell him I'm out."

Howitt) "the most gentle, quiet, amiable look and the sweetest smile that I ever saw in a person of her station and appear-You see she is a thoroughly good i creature." When Lloyd's agent-his name was Sinclair, and be deserves to be remembered for her sake-went out to the

we'll surely be able to get you a silk gown for this," and she said: "Do you think so, sir:" with perfect simplicity. Silk gowns came in plenty; silver teapots came, and votes of thanks and coin to the amount of seven hundred pounds, and visi. tors from afar-ves, even from St. Peersburg. But, as my little pamphlet truly says, she " never for a moment forgot the modest dignity of conduct which

became her sex and station." Large sums of money were offered to her by London managers if she would but come and sit in a boat at their theatres, and men far above her sent her proposals of marriage. But she was not a "professional beauty," so she declined the stage-she was not a successful murderess, therefore she refused to marry in that way. Nevertheless, when consumption attacked herand she was carried to her native Bamborough to die, I perceive among the crowds at her funeral there was a certain "young man from Durham, who is said to bave cherished an ardent affection for the la-

wedded had she lived." I do not know whether there is any nonument to her in Bamborough church yard, nor who ther St. Cuthbert's Chape on Houselands, the largest of the Farn islands, was rebuilt (as some had proposed) in memory of her. Perhaps a new chapel was not wanted, for the old one, built by the monks, was distroyed long ago by a Protestant monarca whose name we all revere, and since his time, says my pamphlet, "there has been no public celebration of divine worship upon the island.

Fashion Na les. Plush pelerines are in high favor. High, flat crowns are me st in favor. Polonaises are a feature in tepring styles. Draperies grow fuller and more elabo-

Surplice and Greek wait are muc Mantles grow longer, wider, and more

elaborate. Balayeuses are no longer wo. " trained skirts. Lengthwise tucks are seen on lat ported costumes. Gray French cashmere is immen-

popular for spring suits. Capotes and round hats divide the ru of fathionable favor. Mantles are of larger size, and frequently of two materials. deeply concerned for the passage of a Diversity is the most marked feature in fashions this spring.

> Light dray d'ete comes up among other spring dress fabrics. Embroidered and brocaded taffets glace silks will be much worn. The long redingote bids fair to be the popular early spring wrap.

Ottomans play an important part young girls' spring dresses. Flower ruches are pretty deco high-necked evening toilets. Slippers, gaiters, boots and shoes of blade are still pointed at the toes

New botton prints for dresses show the fine India silk designs of last year. Demi-trained dresses are again in favor for house, dinner, and evening toitet. The newest jerseys are fitted to the floure with darts, side and back reams.

Another Story of President Lincoln. New York Times: Just after the publication of Secretary Chase's exceedingly able Treasury report in 1863, and when the Secretary was known to have the Presidential bee buzzing in his bonnet, a zealous friend of the President went to him (Lincoln) with a suggestion that Mr. Chase should be looked after; he was using his power as Secretary of the Treasury to further his own ambitious schemes. Lincoln laughed shrewdly and brought out the inevitable story of which he was reminded. An Illinois farmer, tilling a few acres of land and employing only one poor old horse, was plowing one day, while his son regarded the operation from the nearest fence. Suddenly the old, sp ritless horse pricked up his ears and start ed briskly onward in the furrow, almost dragging the old man at the plow-tail around the land. The lad surveyed the unusual sight from the fence, the old men having hard work to keep up as the horse went flying around, and then he cried out: "Say, dad, why don't you brush off that gad-fly on old Dobbin's back?" As he flew past the old man re-

"I never saw Dobbin do so well before. Let the gad fly be." How Lintell. And if there are any high officials were a pity to disturb them now.

Wanted to Keep a Strict Watch. Entering an Austin watchmaker's establishment, a country negro produced the hands of a clock, and observed to astonished watchmaker "Boss, I wants yer ter fix up dese han's. Dey jess don't keep no kere't time for moah den six mumfe.' "Vere has you got de glock?" interro-

gated the German proprietor of the estab-"Out at de house on Injun creek." "Ven you brings de clock?" "Whaffor you want de clock ?" "I vants to fix dot glock mit der hands "Of course you fixes it wid yer han's. Who said you was gwineter fix it wid yer

"I must hab de glock." "Didn't I tole yer dar was nuffin' de matter wid de clock, 'ceptin' de han's, and I have done brung 'em to yer. You jess wants clock so you kin tinker wid it. and charge me like de debbil. Gib me from the designing German, he went out to hunt up another establishment. - Texas

An Ambitious Boy. Philadelphia Call: "No use talking." said young Tommy; "I'm bound to do something to get rich when I grow up." "I fear you are learning to love money to well," remarked his father sadly. "No," said Tommy, "I don't care for

brightening, "your ambition is very com-"And will you promise to get me place where I can become rich, oh! awful "I will." responded his father.

One week afterward the old man, true

"In that case," answered the father,

to his promises, took the boy and got him a situation in a newspaper office. Refused to Talk Through the Telephone. Oil City Derrick: "Lucy," said one South-Side girl to another last night, power, and while there is plenty of "somebody wants to speak to you over

"Oh, dear! you answer him." "Why, he wants to speak to you" "I wouldn't dare to talk through the telephone to-night; you know I've been

Farir and Garden. All buildings in which horses, cattle sheep, hogs or youll ry are kept should be

well ventilated, but not in such a manner as to admit draughts. A steamer for cooking food will pay for its cost in two seasons. If it does not Longstone he said to her: "Well, Grace, add to the bulk of food at renders it more easily digested and more courishing. Barbed wire can be used as a fence against hogs by putting the lower wire

four inches from the ground and the next wire a foot or fourteen inches higher. The fence does not need to be high if hogs only are to be enclosed. It is claimed by our most experienced stock-growers that colts should never be permitted to stand on a hard floor, such as plank, brick, stone or cement, until after they are a year old, as hard floors

are liable to injure their feet and limbs. There is quite a difference between the common turkey and the large bronze variety. Young goublers of a year's growth of the bronze have been known to weigh forty pounds, and pairs of bronze turkeys, of longer growth, often weigh three times as much as a pair of the common stock. The Lombard plum is said to be cur-

culio proof; but this is due to its productiveness, as the tree overbears and ripens portion of its fruit, despite the destrucmented deceased. Him she might have tion by the insects. The habit of overproduction causes it to die sooner than other varieties, however, though it may be greatly assisted to extend the bearing period by manuring and care. Many a man has had his pork fail to

keep properly becau e it was salted in a frozen condition, will not properly assimilate with salt, and cannot be depended on to keep in hot weather. A moment's reflection will make this seem so reasonsble that one will wonder why he did no think of it before. Mr. Stewart, a member of the Warsaw

(III.) Horticultural society, is said to have raised an annual crop of apples for fifteen consecutive years-a pleasing fact due in ome measure, he thinks, to his management. He cultivates so as to make the tree grow as rapidly as possible until the bearing age, after which he cultivates but little, but keeps the sod down by mulch-

ng. Horatio Seymour has recently written a etter warmly encouraging the planting of cherry for lumber uses. It makes a rapid, straight growth, and its wood is ikely to be more and more valuable, as it is capable of high polish. Mr. Seymour has one fine old tree of this variety shading his house which has grown up within the last forty years, and he has many other trees planted in various places of his farm.

The Agricultural Epitomis says : "So soo u as the manure is entirely cleaned out of ti, 'e barnyard the bottom should be cov ered , with straw or other refuse material. to abso. 'b the liquid excrement that would otherwis e be wasted. Muck, where it can be sec ure'l without carrying too far, is excellent for this purpose. But it must be remember ed that the last loads in the barnyard are wuch more valuable than

The farmer she wid keep enough stock to consume all the hay, grain and surplus produce that is rai ted on the farm, as by so doing be will go verally get a better price for what he ravises, and it will be much easier market td. The farmer should guard weil again & over stocking, which is a prominent fau. With those farmers who estimate their profits by the number of cows and hogs they have, without regard to the condition they are

A hog sweats, not like a horse or man but through his fore legs, just below the knee, in the form of a sieve. Through this the sweat passes off, and it is necessary that this be kept open. If it gets closed, as is sometimes the case, the hog will get sick. To cure him, simply open the pores. This is done by rubbing and washing with warm water. There is not much danger, however, of a healthy hog ever being troubled in this way. Once in a while it will occur in the best regulated

It is a rare thing to find cooked food in the mangers of horses in this country, and yet it is used liberally beyond the Atlantic. The late Mr. Mechi, of England, was in the babit of steaming nearly all the straw for his animals, horses included. Professor Dick recommends for general adoption in manger feeding the practice of cooking food for horses, on the ground that by aiding the organs of digestion much exertion is saved to the eystem, a result which is likewise attained by the bruising of oats and beans and cutting of hay and straw.

An experienced breeder of farm horses gives as his opinion that the best animal for the farm is that produced by crossing the thoroughbred (the running horse) on large, coarse mares, If the mares are partly Norman or Clydesdale, so much the better, but the use of the thoroughbred insures stamina, endurance, and vigor. The small but hard bones of the thoroughbred are heavily covered with muscle, and the horses of that breed are famous for speed, conrage, and power. The cross produces a horse very similar to the Clevelands, and such horses are not only well adapted for nearly all purposes on the farm, but do not fail till well advanced

n years.
All young fruit trees, says the Country Gentleman, which do not make a growth of two feet for the longest shoots in a season need additional stimulating with manure if the ground is clean and well cultivated, or if they stand in grass or happen to be encumbered with weeds good mellow cultivation must be given them. This is the rule for young trees. and the best time if manure is applied is late in autumn or during the winter, the earlier the better. But manure appears o do the most good on bearing trees, esp cially apple trees, often good annual crops where poor and biennial crops were given before. Bearing trees need not grow so rapidly as young trees, but if they do not make annual shots at least a foot long they need more manure or both manure and cultivation. The manure

may be spread broadcast in winter, covering the whole surface. Some people recommend planting straw. berries in May and Jone, and others in September and October; each practice has its adherents, and while they are settling which is best we will prepare our ground by deep trenching and a liberal dressing from the compost he r, and then we will tell them that the best time for planting the strawberry is as soon as y in can get the frost out of the ground in spring. If planted in September and Oc tober, more than one-half of the young plants are thrown out and destroyed by frost, and if planted in May and June, the hot, dry weather coming on before they

have got a permanent hold of the soil

shrivels more than half of them up; but

is general quiet. It has been felt and

commented on for 50 years or more, and

is still a mystery. A blante i 100

when planted before the sun has much moisture in the ground, and generally a So. Norwalls. Comm. liberal allowance of showers, they com mence with the season and never go back Hartford has the "shakes," a peculiar vibration of the earth which jars windows and is felt mostly at night when there

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"Indians? Indians!!" and, after he

has become sufficiently cooled down to

tell his story, unfolds a sickening tale of

the manner in which some of his rela-

poverished. Then there is hurrying to and fro in the little fort-rations have to Storehouse and office near A. J. Meeker
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On the standard part up in bundles, pacamules saddled and loaded, and then the cavalry horses themselves have to be saddled and made ready for the field. Just at nightfall, perhaps, the motley cavalcade moves cut over hill and dale in search of the trail of the savages. After scouting from seven to ten days no enemy is seen, no trail discovered, and the Indians themselves have vanished like the veriest phantoms of the mountains. Not one scouting party in twenty finds Indians, the greater number of scouts rendering unsatisfactory results. Although similar, no two scouts are exactly alike. nor are they generally over the same portion of the country. Sometimes an officer stumbles on a war party of Indians, when THE elegant building site at Norwalk, Conlate Henry T. Morgan, purchased by him during his life-time, upon which to build his
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and receives merited punishment for its
depredations. This following the trail,
day after day, is a trying ordeal for men
and horses, and on these occasions they
may be said to suffer real hardships. No
fires are allowed to be lighted, the bacon
is soon consumed, and there is little or no
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the hot and parched plains of Texas or the hot and parched plains of Texas or Arizona. Men and horses must suffer. THE subscriber offers his Farm for sale, and a dear price is paid, even though a few red men are made to bite the dust. After capturing an Indian camp, enough dried meat may sometimes be found to a large house; the size of the barn 30 by 40, wagon house and stabling, hay loft over the same, 23 by 43, and grainery 16 by 18. Will be sold cheap; part of the purchase money can remain on mortage if desired, or will exchange for village property. For further particulars inquire of SILAS P. TUTTLE, this is a subscribed when the savages are well armed there is no small degree of dancer in the skirmishes that take of danger in the skirmishes that take West Avenue Property place with them as we all knew. They

are a very brave race of men when cor-THE large, elegant mansion on West Avenue, (known as the Dimon estate) containing fitteen rooms, all finished off in the most substantial manner with all the modern improvements. The rooms are large and capacions, ceilings high, and in excellent condition, the plazus extends across the entire front; and the walks and lawns are very fine. Shade good, and the location the finest in the Borough. The grounds are about 186 feet front and contain about two acres of land. There is a splendid barn or the premises, and in good order. Must be seen to be appreciated. Call on BENJAMIN J. STURGES for permission to examine. the leaves on the trees. Thy have no train of subsistence stores to bther them. each man carrying along who he can get in the way of rations. An Inian can eat ore and at the same time we on less than any other human bein their gas-ronomic feats at times proving perfectly tounding. TORY POLITICAL NICINAMES. Finally, the popular pary—who, according to North, were the ggressors in opprobrious words, and had nuite a year's start on the sweetly "passve" loyalist -observed that the Duke avored Irishmen; and "all his friends vere straight become 'Irish,' and so wild Irish, thence 'bogtrotters,' and, if the copia of the factious language, the word 'Tory was entertained, which signfied the most despicable savages among the wild Irish

and being a vocal, clever sounding word. readily pronounced, it kept its hold, and took possession of the foul mouths of the faction; and everywhere, as those men passed, we could observe them breather little else but 'Tory,' together with oaths and damnation." But presently, after some months of execration and contempt, "as a parcel of damn'd Tories," during which period "scarce any durst as much as hiss, but must lay by under the preju dice of being loyal, fault enough at the time," the Loyalists, "when flesh and blood could bear no longer," began to cheer up and take "heart-a-grace." For, as North sagely observes, "nothing vioent is lasting; so this raging, nicknom. ing, stigmatizing sort of men began to fall exceedingly in their credits with the community of the nation, and, in so many words (though North does not say so) gave way to a similarly raging nicknaming, stigmatizing sort of men on the other side; which tardy retaliation on the part of the turning worms North incidentally palliates as "according to the common laws of scolding," and the natural desire to "clear scores" and "make payment (merely se defendendo) for so much of Tory as they had been treated with." Bu "True Blues," "Birminghams," and the like were soon found to be "not fluent enough for hasty repartee;" and so the lot at last fell on Whig, "which was very significative, as well as ready, being vernacular in Scotland (from whence it was borrowed) for corrupt and sour whey." The train took and ran like wild fire : a sharp score against the account of Tory began to run up on the other side, the Whigs being in the end so "fearfully peppered" that they grew weary of nicknames, and "put on grave faces, crying, Why those invidious distinctions?" And

uplands at present, along the Yorkshire wolds and the southern downs, wonder ful evidences may be found of the various races who have lived and died within its narrow insular boundaries. The graves of long-headed men and broad-headed men, coming from where we know not, and being succeeded by people whose names are lost in the mist of antiquity. give to the greater part of Britain a curious interest to the archæologist. Now add again, in their search after truth, busy ntiquarians exhume the bones of these well-known tribes, pick up bits of their ment can imagine a time when London will not be a dim memory, but a dreary

drinking-horns, of the weapons they used. of the gold clasps to their flowing cloaks, ous articles which come under or one and another of the trifles of their household existence. But, after all. speculation as to their mode of life, their thoughts, and their faith is very much a mapping out of the dark. Perhaps a few thousand years hence, though it is difficult to believe it, some busy hands will exhume us, and wonder what we did, and what we thought. This much, however, is certain that when Rome was the Empress of Europe, the average Roman citizen could no more conceive the fact that the "Seven-hilled city" and its power could decay, than we at the present mo-

and people-less waste

now North hopes that "the saddle is set upon the right horse," and claims to have mashed and pulverized the anonymous author of "A Complete History," which had been written to prove that the Tories "begat it." ANCIENT ENGLAND. People in search of sensations could not do better than read up the ancient history of old England. To go back ages ago, before the channel which now diides it from France was cut by the sea. and from when what is now far Italy beast and bird had a firm foothold as far north as the present John O'Groat's

Fast Day Proclamation STATE OF CONNECTICUT, BY MIS EXCELLENCY,
THOMAS M. WALLER, GOVERNOR, A PROCLAMATION.

The people of this commonwealth are invited to abstain after the manner of their fathers, on Friday, the eleventh day of April next, from all servile labor and vain recreation, and solemnly devote themselves to fasting, humiliation and prayer. And they are earnestly exhorted on that day to invoke the blessings of Almighty God upon all the interests and institutions of our state and nation, and otherwise reverently to keep and regard the day as a fast unto the Lord.

Given under my hand and seal of the state, at the capitol in Hartford, this twenty-fifth day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand, eight hundred and eighty-four, and of the independence of the United States the one hundred and eighth.

By his excellency's command:

D. WARD NORTHEOF,

Secretary of State.

EDITORIAL LETTER. WASHINGTON, MAROE S1st, 1884. DEAR GAZETTE:-All hall! the Democ racy on the floor of the House have done one thing at least for which they are deserving of commendation. Although large numbers voted for and vehemently urged the passage of the Bonded Whiskey bill, there were found enough who had respect enough for the moral sentiment of the people behind them, to join with the Republicans and defeat that infamous measure. Of course the promoters of the scheme knew full well that the bill was only a subterfuge and pretence to work through a bill which should take off the tax on whiskey altogether. Judge Kelly favored the bill on the ground that if the whiskey taxes were abrogated the nation would be forced to maintain a high tariff in order to provide its needful revenues. There was a bitter tilt between Joe Blackburn and ex-Speaker Randall, but this show of temper had its origin in the freetrade feeling of Blackburn and the protection heresies of Randall, as in the whisky equabble. For once enough Democrats were frightened by the public sentiment of the country into joining hands with the Republicans and defeating a most iniquitous scheme to rob the treasury and lower the moral condition of the nation, and for it let them be praised. Of course the whisky men are wild with indignation, and justly so if the stories affoat that they had expended nearly a million dollars in Ohio and other debatable states in efforts to elect a Democratic majority to the present House,

with a perfect understanding with the

party leasters that their recompense was

THAT CAUCUS.

to be the passage of this bill.

The Democratic caucus, which it was resolved should be a free-trade love feast, proved only that the grand army of Democratic patriots could march up the hill and' then march down again. It certainly resulted in their coming out of the same hole they went in at. As one member assured us. every Democratic seems, c sused considerable uneasiness by | in his renewed affliction. plain methods of expressing himself. The ex-s enstor was undoubtedly a little "cross" a t the advertised manner his party was making fools of themselves on the free-trade issue. He gave Sammy Cox a setting down, and was somewhat unlovely in his temper towards other freetrade mai lipulators. There is no doubt fact that I sis party had convened in caucus for the ex press purpose of so handicapping itself as to throw away every chance it may ever have had of electing the next president, he did characterize the folly and idiocy r of those leaders with expletives not to be found in any modern works of theology. He was also saddened and surprised at the free-trade tendencies of his colle ague from New Haven, Mr. heresies reported to have been uttered by ex-G versor James E. Eoglish in his defence of Mr. Mitchell's action on the Morrison bill. But the "brotherly love" is sure to continue, and as a result the Democracy the tariff will continue to be. so far as Democratic members are concerned, a "local issue. Where they have pose the bill : where the people believe in free-trade they will favor it; where inopen to conviction. The caucus, however, is still the chief subject of thought and discussion among politicians here. CONGRESS.

Thursday saw the beginning of the end the scramble ahead and is now before the House. From this time forth there will be a continual fight for precedence among the five hundred bills that are reported favorably and are waiting the inclination of the House. There are seven over-due special orders, two pending contested election cases, and ten appropriation bills, not to speak of the threatened Tariff bill, all of which have the parliamentary right any moment. Hence the chance of even a favored bill is small as against the field. In the Senate, all the past week was occupied in discussing the Blair Educational blil without, however, reaching a vote. The bill has been so patched with amendments that it ought to be recom-

speech this Monday afternoon in the Senate on the general subject of Patents, and their worth and influence in developing the wealth and material expansion and prosperity of our country. Infor mation has reached here that the senator has been selected as the orator of the day at the unveiling of the Buckingham statue in Hartford, June 18th. A better selection could hardly have been made. At the night session of the House Friday evening, Pension bills were passed

giving Mrs. Gen. J. B. S'eadman \$50 per month, and a pension to Mrs. Sarah E. mother, and was a promising young Seelye, alias Franklin Thompson, who served as a soldier for three years under bave been killed during the riot, and sixty an assumed name, and when sick and about to be sent to the hospital deserted to escape detection of her sex. Mrs. Seelye was a good soldier, serving faithfully and efficiently until the period of her illness and descried to her home in Michigan to escape the mortification of

The Secretary of State has telegraphed Minister Lowell to express the President's away two highway bridges and the Nausympathy with her me jesty in the be- gatuck railroad beidge. of Prince Leopold. Prince Leopold, Duke of Albany, was the youngest son of the destroyed. The water rushed through queen, and much beloved for his amiable traits of character. He was never strong the inhabitants, flooding cellars and lower and had gone to Cannes for his health; floors, and tepositing a large amount of but like so many who make a season at a fashionable watering place a time of fatiguing gayety rather than of rest and recuperation, he over exerted his powers and fell a victim to pleasure too eagerly followed. his deale will deepen the gloom that has settled on the queen's heart. The sympathies of the whole world will flow out to console the stricken

NEW CANAAN MAILS. The average Canaznite is not delighted with the recent proposals issued by the Postoffice department for the conveyance of the mails to and from that romantic inland town to Stamford by heree and wagen instead of by rail cars. It is a disgrace and outrage that the department is compelled by their own interpretation of existing law to make the railroad con wey the mails twice a day for the absurdly

unremunerative sum of \$380, while they may pay a thousand dollars if need be or an inferior service done by horse or mule power. Senator Platt will, this week, see what he can do towards helping the Postoffice department to make a more sensible interpretation of the statute and thus, we hope, be able to help our Canaanite friends out of a part of their lifficulty. They ought to have a mail leaving Stamford on the arrival of the newspaper train there every morning, and this will be insisted upon if it can possibly

PERSONALS. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Treat and daughter, of Bridgeport, are here. The Mr. Wm. St. John, whose death last week at Fredericksburg, Va., is recorded, was formerly a prominent and nost highly esteemed citizen of New Canaan, and a brother in-law of the late

J. M. Carter, of Norwalk. A. M. Lewis, largely interested in the oyster planting business in Stratford and Milford harbors, applied last week for the privilege of dredging out the bar at the outh of Stratford river, and extending a ine to and putting a telephone in the Stratford light house all at his own

Our Congressman Seymour has notified the Bridgeport Harbor Improvement committee that he has arranged a hearing for them before the House committee on ommerce on Thursday of this week. Will those interested in the further improvement of Norwalk harbor take any teps to secure a share in the River and Harbor bill appropriation?

Ex-U. S. Treasurer Gilfillan, who used to run a bright little Republican paper up n Rockville a few years since, has just reasury tendered him by the president brough Judge Folger. Mr. Gilfillan was classmate of the martyred Garfield at Williams college, and had he accepted this responsible place in the treasury, he would have reflected honor upon Conecticut as well as upon the place and

Minister Sargent, instead of accepting the promotion to St. Petersburg to which the president appointed and the Senate confirmed him, has cabled the Secretary of State that he desires to be relieved of ministerial duties and return home. Senators Platt and Hawley and wives

were invited to join a select senatorial excursion party to Florids, which left here Thursday and is to return to-morrow, but preferred to remain at their posts of duty and so declined. General and Mrs. Grant are in the city. The general is hobbling about to day

Thornton Hunt, of New Haven, is a the Arlington. Senator Anthony, already prestrated with disease, has met with a terrible shock and close personal bereavement, in the sudden death by paralysis caused by overwork, of his business partner and managing editor of the Providence Journal. That great property and leading newspaper is thus suddenly and unexpectedly left without a head, and the senator have him self" except Mr. Eaton, who, it is the recipient of the sincerest sympathy

Bafely Landed. The long-expected, looked for, and much discussed sacred white elephant has arrived at last and is safely housed at the Madison Square Garden in New York. Mr. Barnum, was notified by messenthat when. Mr. Eaton contemplated the ger as soon as the vessel was sighted. After reading the telegram he called a cab and drove to the North river where a tug was in waiting, and upon which he steamed down the bay to meet the Lydia Mon arch. It was nearly six o'clock when Mr. Barnum ascended the side of the great steamer. On reaching the deck a few words were exchanged. "How is he?" said the showman. "First rate," yelled white bearded man in a cloth cap "Thank God," ejaculated Mr. Barnum. "There's \$50,000 saved. I tried to insure him for that amount, and I am glad they didn't care to take the chance of losing \$200,000." Below decks, after hatches had b en removed to admit light, nothing could be seen but the elephant's head orhaving on the frontal bone a sort of blaze of dingy pink extending partly down the trunk. The animal is finely formed and about seven feet high. His general color is a trifle darker than elephants usually seen here. On the forehead is a large difference prevails the member will be pinkish patch which dies away in mottles on the shoulders. The edges of the ears have the same pink hue, and it appears in a modified form between the fore legs reaching up to the chest, and there are a few spots of like nature on the hind quarof the session, in the struggle among rival ters. The tusks, twenty inches long are remarkably white. .The inner surface of the trunk is mottled with pink, and the tail is well formed and reaches nearly to the ground. At the dock in Jersey City

are the following: Wm. Sterling to James M. Lane, land with building thereon at east end of carriage bridge. S. E. Olmstead to George Queen, balf acre of land with building thereen; conthe monster beast was slung out of the sideration, \$900. Emily A. Lynes to Eliza J. Keeler, lot steamer's hold, placed on a tug, conveyed 59 by 79 feet on West Main street. to Twenty-third street, and from thence on West Main street. The Cincinnata Riot. and at Toilsome, so called; consideration The latest advices from Cincippati, the cene of a bloody riot, which had its birth in an attempt to lynch Berner, the Kirk murderer, last Friday night, are that the

C. W. LeCount to Kate E. Wright, land in East Norwalk. situation is improved, and it is now H. J. Gregory to P. N. Smith, land it believed that the worst is over. The East Norwalk. entire military force of the state, se ven-An Incipient Flood at Hartford. teen regiments, now occupies the city. The Connecticut has risen nearly three and all the approaches to the public feet in the last twenty-four hours. Hunbuildings are strongly guarded. The mayor's proclamation calling for volunouth of Hartford are under water. At teer police during the emergency and me point east of the city, the flood exwarning citizens to keep out of the streets tends nearly a mile inland. One the east has had a salutary effect. One of the most melancholy events of the disturbside of the city teams are busy moving household effects. The river is now rising ance was killing of Capt. John J. Desat the rate of half an inch per hour. The mond, who, when the fcounty tressurer's city is almost an island. office was burning marched at the head of a small detachment of militia to save The Buckingham Statue. The joint committee on the part of the the mob went crashing through his brain, Legislature, met at Hartford Wednesday, killing him instantly. Capt. Desmond and perfected the final arrangements for was a valuable officer of the First

the celebration of the dedication and regiment, and never shirked duty. He unveiling of the Buckingham statue. was the sole support of his widowed The day fixed was Wednesday, June 18, and Hon. O. H. Platt' was appointed attorney. Thirty persons are known to orator of the day. Major J. C. Kinney, an old Fairfield county boy, was selected as grand marshal. The statue will be Ansonia Deluged. presented to the state by Hon. H. B. The town of Ansonia was the scene of Harrison, of New Haven, and will be great excitement, Wednesday afternoon, received by Governor Waller. The caused by the breaking of the reservoir veteran soldiers of the war of the rebeldam at Beaver Brook, built for the water lion will parade in regimental organization supply of Ansonia and for manufacturing the same as on "Battle Flag Day." purposes. The break washed away the B duced rates have been secured on all dam and water power of the Derby Bit railreads. Dinner will be served to company, Schnell's Plating company, and veterans and guests. The legislature has Smith's Fifth Wheel shop. The volume appropriated \$6,000 towards defraying of water rushed toward the village, tearing

"Worth A Struggle." Two or three barns were washed away the evening of April 18th, and the Opera House, as the time and place for their entertainment. A four-act play called 11th South Norwalk, Conn. and the dwelling of Mr. Schneller was entertainment. A four-act play called Central street, causing great alarm among "Worth a Struggle," written by W. R.

Waldron, has been secured and the members are busy studying their respective parts. The cast of characters which will be aunounced next week is said to be a fine one, comprising the best of our april 10, 1894. Interest credited to depositors a little for the first said to be a fine one, comprising the best of our april 10, 1894. Interest credited to depositors a little for the first said to be a fine one, comprising the best of our april 10, 1894. Interest credited to depositors a little for the first said to be a fine one, comprising the best of our april 10, 1894. debris. The Naugatuck road will be compelled to use the Derby road track at present. The damage is estimated a a fine one, comprising the best of our from \$70,000 to \$100,000. amateur dramatists, Judging from past efforts of this organization this play will Rhymes in the Mail be well worth seeing.

Under Centract.

The work of grading the New York, Connecticut and Air Line Railroad from

New Haven to New York, is now under

ready to be paid as fast as the contractors

day those beretofore incredulous now be

gin to believe. -Standard.

Postmatters and postal clerks have many strange inscriptions to decipher on the letters that pass through their hands. Many of these are gotten up in fantastic but ingenious style, but a letter recently received by a young lady of Wilton from a friend in Burlington, I wa, probably surpasses soything seen in this locality. The envelope is of a straw tint and has on its face the following plainly written inscription :-Carry me through at a rapid rate

Until I reach Cor nectiout state, And when at Wilton, there let me be Till Leona Bloomer calls for me.

One of the largest, if not the largest, aucusses eyer held in this town, assem- ed as postmaster at Wallingford. bled Friday evening at the Town House to nominate two delegates to go to the state convention and there select a delegate to represent Fairfield County at the Republican National Convention, to be held at Chicago in June. Quite a heated rivalry was developed for and against the candidacy of Mr. E. J. Hill as the Chicago delegate. By an overwhelming vote he was made the choice of Norwalk's first voting district, and our two state delegates, Messre. James G. Gregory and George R. Cowler, will thus go to Hartford strongly instructed for Mr. Hill. Whatever animosities and bad feelings may have been arcused the contest had the good effect of "waking ap" the latent energies and bringing out

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the numerical etrength of our party. And now that all local rivalries are at an end, the vanquished will heartily join with the victors in an earnest and res luta purpose to continue thus wide-awake till the end of this year's canvass, and work with unity and zeal for the full and complete Etriumph of the Republican ticket-presidential, state and local.

Wide-awake and altogether, boys, and we shall continue to "bold the fort." Presidential Booms.

There are several little presidential come about heretofore but little menioned, booms no larger than a man's and, and which seem to have no more commercial value than a last year's bird est, but they have in them possibilities which make the possessors of big white nention. The position of the republican earty two months before the meeting of the convention respecting the man to be placed at the head of the ticket, is very much the same as it was four and eight years ago at the same distance from the nomination, and on both of those occasions, darkthorses won. Among the equine species of this shade on the epublicen side is Senator Joe. Hawley. of Connecticut. Hawley has many elements to recommend him as a presidential candidate. The soldiers of the country are friendly toward him, and the workingmen generally regard him as having a sincere interest in their cause, while he is looked upon by his party as an earnest and consistent republican, without the factional alliances which weigh down some of the other candidates for the nomination. Said a preminent

republican politician to your correspond ent at the capitol the other day : "Sixteen years ago when I sat in the convention at Chicago, which gave General Grant his first nomination, I said to another delegate at my elbow, as General Hawley took the presiding officer's chair amidst the hurrah of the convention: 'I want, after we have had eight years of Grant's

services as president, to have a chance to it is expected will largely increase the vote for Hawley for the same place,' and western representation in the college. I now feel that my chance will come next Mrs. Dawson of Branford, whose fall."— Washington Letter. husband knocked out her eye the other day, endeavored to shield him as far as Trouble in the Stamford Post Office. possible during the inquiry, and begged There is a serious condition of affairs to have him let off. It is said that they in the Stamford post office, and so little lived well enough together except when

m : t to lease the office for ten years at an

da not sign the lease, but occupied the

Merrist and Paine claim that it was \$4.

000. However this may be, complaint

paying altogether too much money for

the Stamford post office and the post

ma-ter-general made an investigation and

found it to be much larger than in other

places of equal size. Thereupon an

agent was appointed to come to Stamford

o-day and receive bids for furnishing the

government with a suitable post office

The result of the bids will be awaited

Real Estate Transfers.

Among the real estate transfers recently

recorded in the office of the town clerk

with interest.—Greenwich Graphic.

been an important exception. secided to have a post office fitted up so s to be a credit to the town, an agent nesday afternoon, a ball of fire entered came on from Washington, and asked for the waiting room at Brookfield jucction. oids for furnishing a suitable office. He There was an explosion about as loud received but one bid, that from Merers. as a pistol. At the time a number Merritt and Paine who are officers in the of trackmen were in the room seated Yale and Towne Manufacturing company. about the stove diving their feet. The Arrangements were made with these gensudden crash greatly frightened them, lemen, to fit up an office and lease it to and the room was vacated in about ten he government. They thereupon hired seconds. It is supposed the ball followed a store in the Town Building for \$348. the telephone wires, but no exit could be and put in the latest improved lock boxes, discovered, and no damage was done. made by the company in which they are connected and they asked the govern-

List of letters remaining in the Post Office at Norwalk, Conn., March 29. Mis Bleezard, William Coveland, Maggie Dorney, Mary Dennise, Edward Foster, W. H. Goodman, D. G. Grumman, Globe Card Co., Norah Hanley, William Hatchen, Mrs. Mary Kenney, Charles Seman, Leroy Monroe, Annie MeKee, J. B. McDonneil, Mrs. Ida Raphesl, L. P. Rowland, Miss L. Rittery, W. B. Ross, W. Schlenker, Emma Surdevant, Mrs. Mary E. Seymour, Mrs. Etlen Stratton, Miss West. annual rent of \$1,250. The government place. It's said that the cost of the office was but \$2,400, but friends of Mesers. was made to the government that it was

Attest, CHAS OLMSTRAD, P. M. THE POSTMASTER. Winchester, Mass., says: 1 am personally acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Carleton, and was astonished at the remarkable effects of your Sulpbur Bitters in 'curing their son, and its large sale is ut honest medicine. I know of many others who have been cured by its use, and I do not think too much can be said in its praise. Yours truly, 2t18 GEO. P. BROWN, P. M.

List of Patents. issued from the U. S. Patent office for the week ending Warch 25th, for the State of Concut, farnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Ct P. Armstrong, Bridgeport, lathe-dog.
Same, buckle.
W. L. Beyrer, Seuthington, scissors and E. B. Brown, Mystie, cancelling stamp. F. L. Case, Chaplin, finishing machine

press-boards.
W. Gray, Hartford, body protector.
H. Hammond, Hartford, die tor forgin H. Hammond, Hartford, die for forging hammers.

E. Hungerford, Norwalk, grinding mill.
J. R. Lomas, assignor to B. Shoninger,
New Haven, stringing device for pianos,
G. B. McCracken, Willimantic, steam-trap,
F. W. Mix, New Britain. lock.
H. S. Pullman, Rockville, pipe-tongs.
J. H. Shaw, assignor to Sargent & Co., New Haven, snap-hook.

W. Skinner, Middletown, carpet-stretcherE. Thompson, New Britain, double carbon arc-lamp. C. E. St. John to Eliza J. Keeler, land A. E. Ellis to F. Clark, tract of wood

D. Tilton, Hartford, clutch guard.

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MARRIED Tolles—Read—In South Norwalk, March 25th, at the residence of the bride's sister, Mrs. O. D. Newman, by the Rev. Robert W. Jones, Chester F. Tolles, of South Norwalk, and Miss Lizzie B, Read of North Castle, N. Y.

DIED. Craw—At the residence of her father Cranberry Plains, on Saturday, March 2 Carrie L., wife of Mr. W. N. Craw, aged years, 3 months and 12 days. Sr. JOHN—At Fredericksburg, Va., March 22, William St John, brother of the late Professor Samuel St. John, in the 69th year of his age

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Opera House, Tuesday Evening, April 1

CONNECTIOUT OLI: PINGS.

Leverett M. Hubbard has been confirm-

The steamer Rose tale will soon resume

ber place on the People's line between

Ex-Gov. Bigelow and son returned last

Last Wednesday's fall of rain in Hart-

with a gold watch and chain by the con-

gregation of the Church of the Mestish

in his employ, was fined \$10 and costs

and sentenced to 15 days in jail. An ap-

The Gatling Gun company of Hartford

has just received an order from the

Chinese government for 10 more of the

new model Gatling guns. The Chinese

A Norwich dispatch received late

Sunday night says that Mark Burns, the

missing 19 years old boy, was found in a

brook at Baltic Sunday night. It was

evidently a case of accidental drowning.

London, died at that place on Saturday

night, aged 102 years. She came there

from Baltimore 75 years ago, and is said

to have been the oldest person in the

obtained a divorce for her, was Thursday

discharged as being again in her right

one of \$100, to the two men passing the

best entrance examination at Yale, which

Mrs. Sophia Bentley Hall, of New

already have about 75 of these guns.

peal was taken under \$75 bonds.

by the steamer Argo of the Guin line.

Bridgeport and New York.

continued, as was expected.

on each acre of land.

The suit of the Salvation army sgainst Chief Marsh, of Bridgeport, has been dis-JULIET Monday night from a brief European trip ROMEO AND JULIET, The Danbury News now says efforts

will be made to have the burned opera house reconstructed and ready for use by SUPPORTED BY Miles Levick, Alexander Salvini, William Davidge, James F. Deane, Mrs Carrie Jamison, Miss Kate Fletcher Oliver Kingsley, held for the murder Harvey Chappell, of Lebanon, says And a good Dramatic Company, under the management of Mr. J. M. Hill. that "God is on his side and will see him Secure your seats at Plaisted's drug stores.

ford, as measured at Trinity college, was Opera House, 2.28 inches, or about 250 tons in weight John Wood caught a nice 10-inch treut on Main street, Ansonia, after the flood **BIGELOW BATTALION** receded Wednesday, and is liable to pros Conductor Frank Hermance of the Consolidated road has been presented

The church of the Rev. John Lyon, of Bridgeport, have voted that he to requested to take such vacation as his bealth may require, and that in the meantime his

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committed in New Haven as insane, after attempting to assault the lawyer who had

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closes on Thursday, April 10th, to re-open

The Rev. Mr. B beell of Norwalk

occupied the pulpit of the Congregational

church on Sunday. The ere was a meeting

of the Congregational so niety on Friday

afternoon and the Rev. . Ur. Flanders of

Wapping was called to tak o charge of the

Mr. Theron Kaspp has rended for the

summer the house formerly occupied by

Mr. Dodge. Mr. Hurd of Bridgeport,

has taken Mrs. Bundy's house, Mr.

George Morehouse, the place lately rented

by Mr. Eilwood and Mr. Dixon the old

Davenport homestead. There is a natural

feeling consequent upon these changes

that business in real estate is growing very

WESTPORT.

Measles have made their appearance in

The winter term of the public schools

Mrs. Emma Straight, of Stratford, is

visiting at the residence of Mr. Andrew

Mr. John B. Morris attended the sale of

mported Jersey cattle in New York on

Miss Carrie Comsteck of Wilton, has

been visiting friends in town during the

Mr. Herman Petrie has greatly improv-

ed the appearance of his residence by

Mr. Samuel Baker, who has been farmer

on Mr. McReady's place at Compo for

some years, has resigned his position and

Miss Fannie Salmon has gene to

Washington, in Litchfield country for a

few weeks for the benefit of her health,

The improvements on Jesup's dock

The Board of Education held its reg-

ular meeting at that drug store of Mr.

William C. Hull on Saturday afternoon.

Deputy Sheriff Kemper is out with a

new Brewster buggy. With that and his

brown pacer, he has a team equal in style

The weather of Sunday had a tendency

te dispel the idea the spring had come,

and heavy overcoats and cloaks could be

Rev. L. P. Perry leaves to-day to

attend the Conference meeting. It is de-

cided, however, that he is to remain

It is rumored that one of Westport's

frequent visits to Norwalk. He proposes

The Young People's social met at Mr.

William C. Hull's on Thursday evening.

The attendance as usual was large, and a

A number of darkies who had imbibed

pretty freely made some disturbance in Connolly's saloon on Wednesday after

noon. Sheriff Kemper was called upon,

but one of the number who was sober

Professor J. M.Elwood was in town for

a short visit Tuesday. He states that his

father-in-law, Rev. W. H. Robinson, is in

very poor health, being a sufferer from

paralysis. Mr. Robinson has many friends

here who will be pained to hear of his

passed away in the person of Mrs. Abigail

Guyer, who died on Monday last at the

ripe age of eighty-four. The funeral took

place Thursday afternoon from her late

residence, the interment being in Christ

One day last week Mr. John Guyer

wounded his finger slightly with the

point of a pair of compasses, to which he

gave no heed, but in a day or two the

finger began and continued to swell until

the whole arm was affected. He is unable

to sit up and fears are entertained for his

On Thursday afternoon the clergy met

at the the residence of Rev. Mr. Tuttle to

consider the matter of laying the corner

sone of the flew school building with

appropriate ceremonies. The order of exercises was not fully decided upon, and

another meeting will be held next Thurs-

day, when a programme will be arranged.

Mr. Thomas Stuart and family have

moved to Middletown, N. Y., where Mr.

Stuart has a son who has recently

purchased a foundry and he goes to

assist his son in carrying on the business.

consisting in grading, seeding, etc., will

add greatly to the beauty of the village

and the view in that direction including

the beautiful residence and grounds of

Mr. Sidney Watts will form a striking

contrast to the dingy shades which line

FOR OVER THREE MONTHS

my son suffered night and day with rheu

matism; so much so that he was unable to feed himself. Your Sulphur Bitters

cured himself. Your Sulphur Bitters cured him, and I am truly thankful to say they are an honest medicine. Mrs. W. H. Carleton, wife of Descon Carleton, First Baptist Church, Winchester, Mass. 3:18

An Ambitious Boy.

Philadelphia Call: "No use talking.

said young Tommy; "I'm bound to do

"I fear you are learning to love money

"No," said Tommy, "I don't care for

"In that case," answered the father,

brightening, "your ambition is very com-

"And will you promise to get me

One week afterward the old man, true

to his promises, took the boy and got him

Refused to Talk Through the Telephone.

Oil City Derrick : "Lucy," said one

South-Side girl to another last night,

"somebody wants to speak to you over

"Is it a gentleman.or a lady?"

"Oh, dear! you auswer him."

"Why, he wants to speak to you."

"I wouldn't dare to talk through the

telephone to-night; you know I've been

Ex-Governor Bigelow and son return

"I will," responded his father.

money for its own sake, but for the good

omething to get rich when I grow up."

o well," remarked his father sadly.

it can do."

mendable."

the telephone."

"A gentleman."

the river north of the bridge.

undertook to get the others away.

young men will soon discontinue his now

to remove the attraction to this place.

dispensed with.

another year at least.

started last week for Kansas.

close on Friday of this week.

day evening of the week.

of paralysis

April 21st.

brisk in Wilton.

past week.

Comstock has bind a stroke

NORWALK GAZETTE. Tuesday April 1, 1884

April fool.

Now for the first dandelion. Base ball is again the popular sport. Pretty near time to plant your garden. The grass begins to put on a light olive

Wild ducks are said to be plenty in the

Many people will change their residen ces this spring The court of burgesses meets next Monday evening.

-Holland's Pills are the only reliable remdy for chills and fever.

-Buy your tickets early for "The Drummer Boy" and avoid the rush. Yesterday was Blue Monday and many noses were blue. Even the wind blew. -Fever and Ague, and allforms of Ma

laria promptly cured by Holland's Pills. The melocious notes of a hand-organ Saturday, reminded us that spring is here. The streets have been full of teams engaged in moving household goods for the past week.

lustend of flogging bad boys, the teachers in some of the schools in Scotland dose them with castor oil. "Sport" Campana, of Bridgeport, will

take part in the walking match at Madison Square garden this month, Governor Waller, as will be seen by his proclamation elsewhere, has appointed next week Friday as a day of fasting and

-There is no humbug about Palmer's Hair Tonic and Restorer. It is prescribed by our best physicians and growing more popular every day.

Mrs. Maria Olmstead, widow of the late Stephen Oimstead, died at her residence on Mott avenue last Monday. The funeral was held Friday. -A few salesmen wanted by the Chase

a fixed salary is offered in the advertise ment, "Men Wanted." -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. The regular meeting of the Norwalk Athletic association has been postponed until next Tuesday evening, so as not to conflict with the meeting of other associ

A set of resolutions on the death of the late Joseph W. Hubbell have been handsomely engrossed, framed and hung in the director's room of the Fairfield County National bank.

The battalion drill of Companies D and P. called for Friday evening a Lockwood's hall, was postponed to this week Friday in order to allow members of the company to attend the caucus.

Suit has been instituted against Joseph Doyle by Mrs S. M. Potter, at St. Albans, Vt., for \$5,000 damages, under the civil damage act, for selling her husband liquor which recently caused his death. The Lee family will hold a reunion in

Hartford next August, when the descendants of John Lee, of Farmington, who landed here 250 years ago, are expected to be present from every state in the An old saying runs as follows: "So

many mists in March we see, so many frosts in May shall be. As the past month has been unusually prolific in fogs and mists, we may according to the above, expect a cold May. Accidents from the use of inferior

burning oils are still of daily occurrence, notwithstanding the repeated warnings to Farm dairy. cersumers, yet a perfect guarantee against them is found in Pratt's Astral

-For the accomodation of those wishing to attend "The Drummer Boy" performance, a special train will leave Danbury on Thursday, April 8d, at 6:10 p. m stopping at all stations returning after the

The wife of Mr. W. N. Craw, of South Norwalk died Saturday of pacumonis, at the residence of her father in Cranberry Plains, in the twenty-third year of her age. The funeral will be attended this fternoon from the Second M. E. Church.

The ladies of the First Congregational April 22 and 23 as the dates upon which to hold their fair. The fair will be held in the Opera House and as was stated last week, is for the benefit of the church par

A lot of roughs attempted to hang a conductor by the bell cord of the train from New Milford to Danbury on the Housatonic road Friday night, Brake men interfered and saved the conductor. The roughs broke windows and stoned the train after they left it at Danbury.

William St. John, of New Canaan, died at Fredericksburg, Va., on Saturday, March 22d, after a short illness. He was the last of a family of five children of Samuel and Hannah B. St. John, at one time one of the foremest families in New Canaan. His father was the first town clerk and treasurer of New Canasa from its organization in 1801 to 1825; the first | dock, some two weeks ago. They were postmaster in the town from 1818 to 1825, placed under \$100 bonds to appear for and for eight consecutive years, 1809 to 1816, was elected a Representative in the General Assembly of the State.

Among the patents granted in the issue ticular kind of floor covered by this Conn. It is an entirely new departure from any prior method of laying floors, and the criticisms of good skaters relative to the peculiar adaptation of this floor to the movements of the skate rolls are universally favorable. . The patentee claims that it can be quickly laid and is as smooth as glass .- Bridgeport Post.

Margaret Mather, is destined to become one of the dramatic lights of the age. Her Eastern trip this season shows that her remarkable power has already made itself feit to a remarkable degree. She packed the Boston Theatre for 8 weeks. making an unparalleled success, although Booth was at the Globe against her the last week, and the Irving opening sale at her own theatre ran up from \$14,000 to ceipts were immense. At Chelsea every seat was sold without paper on the walls In Portland people stood,up at 2 perform. ances and \$5 was bid for seats, In Augusta and Lewiston the houses were packed and it was worse in Bangor. Here with but 17 000 population the house | courts only shou'd pass upon. The resoformance in 41, and a matinee was given making 2 performances to 17,000 people. in Suco Maine, they "Graveyard of the rapidly down West avenue, is team world" as show people term it, 200 seats | belonging to Mr. H. E. Denn collided were sold in 35 minutes and the crowd when near the city line with a team then waiting took the entire house. It from Westport. The Westport carriage was the same story all through New | contained Mr. Nash and lady who were Hampshire. In Lawrence, Lowell, Haver. thrown to the ground, and received hill and Springfield she played to the slight injuries. The carriage from Dann's capacity of the houses. In Providence stable contained two drummers who were she did the largest business ever known. thrown out, one of them receiving a bad Houses were packed every night, and cut on the leg. The horse continuing one stormy afternoon over 400 reserved down the avenue, collided with a horse seats were sold in the upper gallery, car when near the residence of Eben something never before known in the Hill. A man named Little, of South April 9th, 10th and 19th. They will then history of theatricals in Providence. In Norwalk, who was standing on the front Hattiord she did a big business, and in platform of the ear was struck by the Brooklyn last week she added to her tri- runaway horse with such force as to flowers, feathers, ribbons, laces, hats of umphs. Wherever she has appeared this | render him helpless for a few minutes. | English, French and domestic straws and season she has been welcomed by this same | The horse was secured when it reached tremenduous enthusiasm. Her "Juliet" the city. Both carriages were more or tisement it will be seen that they have a

To day is time-honored moving day March went out like a lion and r

-Tickets are selling like hot cakes for "The Drummer Boy." There are now only ninety-two prisoners ir the Bridgeport jull. Strawberries are in the Norwalk market at 50 cents a basket,

Senator Scoffeld of the Twelfth district

wee in town Saturday Read what E R. Sherwood has to se bout the white elephant. The trout law is now off but little

will it do Norwalk sportsmen. Alongo Kelly has crected a new awning in front of his Water street store.

-Reserved seats for "The Drumu Boy" are now on sale at Plaisted's. We regret to hear that Mrs. Henry I Hoyt is very ill with heart disease. A steamboat will be placed on the Norwalk route about the middle of April. Fiatfish are begining to run well in the

barbor, and some good catches are report-General B. F. Butler passed through the city Sunday night, bound for New

There was a brilliant and beautiful exhibition of the northern lights Friday The Danbury and Norwalk Railon

company contemplate building a new The funeral of Mr. Giles Saunders who died in East Norwalk, Wednesday, was

held Sunday The school furniture and books of the Norwalk Latin school were sold at auction Baturday.

Next Sunday Bishop McMann wil large class at St. Mary's church. Sheriff-elect Swartz will probably make his appointment of deputies in about a week. He assumes the office June 1.

Senator Scofield introduced a resolution in the Senate, Friday, fixing for the day Nurseries. Permanent employment and of final adjournment Friday, April 4th.

The schooner Annie Louise Lockwood, owned in Norwalk, and commanded by Capt. A. B. St. John, has been sold to Boston parties for \$9,000.

The firm of Coolidge & Trowbridge, hat manufacturers, has been disolved. It is reported that Davenport & Andrews, of New York, will continue the business. Mr. "Doc" Wilson, Norwalk's once famous restaurateurnow occupies the St. John place on High street, where he will continue to keep a first class boarding

Governor Weller has issued his annual roclamation appointing Friday, April 11, as "fast day," and asking that the day be observed as usual by fasting, humiliation

Monday. Mr. Wheater now carries his right arm in a sling. In the House, Tuesday, the bill giving women the right to vote on License or

school meetings was also rejected. lating the weight of a loaf of bread at two ounds, and forbidding under a penalty

Special attention is 'called to the card elsewhere in this issue. Besides e rrying a full line of choice groceries, Mr. Selleck is agent for the celebrated Ledgewood

A bon fire in the vicinity of Pine Island caused some little excitement in the borough, Tuesday evening. The reflection was so bright that it was thought a large fire was raging in the city. Chief Prowitt made inquiry by telephone, and learned that there was no danger.

The Consolidated road has nearly completed its automatic (system of drawbridge signals. It is the intention of the company to run trains over the drawbridges without stopping and thus save from fifteen to twenty minutes time

between New York and New Haven. The shell fisheries committees were in session in Greenwich, Tuesday, hearing appeals from parties who seek a reduction of the assessment valuation placed by the commission upon their oyster grounds. They were in South Norwalk for the same purpose, Thursday, and will meet

Members of the Connecticut National Guard will be pleased to know that the of regulations for the government of the Connecticut National Guard have com pleted their labors, and the code will probably appear soon in published form. will make an 8mo volume of more than

Three young men named Kneeland. Arden and Poster were before Justice being the parties who stole the canvas from the freight house on the propeller trial at the May term of the superior

The natural oyster beds are now care-

fully guarded by law. Their designation to individuals is forbidden and is invalid. Mr. P. T. Barnum by Mr. C. R. Broth- A commissioner for oyster ground committee which designates it is liable to a in the construction of floors. The par- heavy fine. If any person thinks a natural bed has been designated to an individual patent is the one laid in the erection of he can institute judicial proceedings and the Barnum Recreation Hail, Bridgeport, | cause it to be thrown open to the public. The foreclosure case of Lockwood vs. Stevens was finished in the Superior Court, on Tuesday, and the time allowed to January 1, 1885. The case of George H. Hadden vs. Jeremiah Tierney was taken up Wednesday. This was an an action for damages resulting from an

assault in which the plaintiff was injured, end resulted in a wordi et of \$250 for Had and Harlem Railroad company a legal corporation was the special order of the day in the senate Wednesday morning. The deprecating any interference with the courts—the question of the validity of the Hartford and Harlem having of the lower factory. superior court in Fairfield countywas read, and Senator Allen, chairman of the committee, explained that he and his associates thought it highly improper to step in and decide a matter which the lution was debated at great length, and

On Tuesday evening, while going accessory and we hope the Opera House well as the driver received several bad our Norwalk ladies will do well to in- congratulated during the evening, but will be crowded to its fullest capacity. scratches and bruises.

HORRIBLE ACCIDENT

Two Men and three women struck walk crossing. Three killed outright and the other two die soon after. The cor-

An accident which sent a thrill of herror all through the community, ocsured at the railroad crossing at South Norwalk early this morning. A carriage. containing five persons, two gentlemen and three ladies, was struck by a train and three of the occupants killed outright the other two living only long enough to to be conveyed to the nearest physician's.

The particulars of the sad affair are as James S. Fairchild was a hatter, and resided on the Fort Point Road. With him lived his sister Susan Fairchild, s ady about thirty years of age who kept house for him. Yesterday evening James and his sister came to South Norwalk and bired a horse and two seated rockaway carriage at one of the livery stables. They then drove to the residence of their brother on Woodward avenue,

where they invited himself, wife and his wife's young sister, Miss Anna F. Webber, a young lady living in Yonkers, who was visiting her sister, to take a ride. They accepted and the happy party set out. About ten o'clock, becoming somewhat chilled and being in the neighborhood of Darien they concluded to make a call on a friend who lived in the barn and the company proceeded to the house where they were warmly greeted. A few neighbors were called in and the evening was pleasantly passed in dancing and the enjoyment of innocent games. About midnight a warm supper was served after which the guests departed and the Fairchilds started for home. The night was very dark and windy

and it was hard to distinguish anything. eight down freight had been delayed up thirty miles an hour. The noise of the wind made it impossible for those in the carriage to hear the approaching train, and when upon the crossing the engine

Mrs. F. was thrown shead of the engine,

internal injuries. 'He and Miss Webber

were carried to a neighboring physician's

where it was found that both were fatally

Mr. James S. Fairchild and his sister, Mr. Jabes Wheater, of this place, who works in a Stamford lumber yard, had space near flagman Cowperthwaite's little an exciting set-to with a buzz-saw Fairchild's head being crushed in and his No License was overwhelmingly defeated. Fairchild occupied the rear seat in com-

of fine or imprisonment the sale of bread except in whole, half, three-quarter and tossed with the wreck of the carriage into several ribs were broken and he received of G. Ward Selleck, the grocer, published

m. when Miss Webber died, Mr. Fairchild succumbing twenty minutes later. A coroner's inquest was immediately held and the jury after viewing the renesses, rendered a verdict that the deceased came to their deaths by their own

Mr. James S. Fairchild was 40 years of age and his brother three years younger. much respected by their friends.

The funerals of the victims will take the late residence of Henry M. Fairchild, on Woodward avenue, Rev. Adam Goodin Bridgeport, Wednesday.

P. S .- To-day is 'All Fools' day, and the above is a tale suited to the day. Yet how easily just such an accident might occur is plainly evident to those the point mentioned. The necessity for long that public sentiment will compel

A Huge Lite. West Haven lays claim to what probably the largest kite ever flown in this state. It is twelve by fifteen feet in dimensions and has a "tail" seventy-five feet long weighing thirty eight pounds. The "cord" used in flying this monster is braided clothesline and is wound or anwound by a huge reel managed by two strong men. The kite was put up last Friday and reached an altitude of nearly a thousand feet, the full length of the clothesline used.

A change in the Danbury and Norwalk time table went into effect yesterday. Mr. J. B. Readman returned yesterdey rom a week's trip through Pennsylvania, Phoenix Engine and Hope Hose com-

panies hold their regular monthly meet-Prof. Welton's "Old Well" march has

Ditson & Co. will make an excursion to South Norwalk in June and will be the guests of

Mr. Arthur Earle of the borough, has accepted a position in the office of Crofut & Knapp's upper factory. Mr. Charles

Sunday morning at \$:80 o'clock in the pasement of St. Mary's church. The onfirmation next Sunday, will take place at the children's mass.

Colonel Crofut of the Fourth regiment thel. Assistant Surgeon Burke of on the colonel yesterday. - Danbury News, As will be seen by his advertisement

their eyes should give him a call.

for Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, exhibit a fine assortment of trimmed bonnets and hats, also a full line of trimmings of all kinds. By their adverspect. Don't forget the dates. received numerous valuable presents.

Fairf, eld County News. SOMETHING FROM THE CITY

Landlord Bartlett is improving There was considerable activity in state in the city yesterday.

Mr. W. B. Day, son of the late George Day, is home from the west. The annual supper of the Temperance Reform association netted \$475.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Tol'es, jr., returned rom their wedding tour Friday evening Miss Maggie Norton is spending a week Brooklyn with Mr. and Mrs. E. V.

Mrs. Frank C. Craw, of Brooklyn, in visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Editor Lyon has contributed a handsome

graving of Grace Darling and her father the Grand Army fair. Mrs. W. Fawcett, of the borough, will occupy the store in Lauder's block recent-

ly vacated by Mrs. Godfrey. Owing to the caucus in Military Hall, Friday evening, the regular drill of Company D was held in Music Hail. Miss Eva Read, after a pleasant visit with friends in the city, returned Saturday

to her home in Northcastle, N Y. Miss Kittie Foster, who has been visit ng friends in the city, left Sunday even ing for her home in New York city. A large party of young people "surprised" Misses Dolly and Jennie Byzbee, last evening, at their home on South Main

Mr. T. C. Cavanagh, late baggagenaster at the depot, has accepted a position in the city office of Adams Expres Ground was broken Saturday morning

ouse opposite the Lockwood place on It is worthy of note that the great adustries of our city are never disturbed by serious labor troubles. Even the depot clock does not "strike."

or the cellar of Edward Kelly's new

The house occupied by Mr. Alfred Byx. bee in Springw. od took fire Sunday morr. ing, but the blaze was extinguished before the fire department could be summoned. The damage was slight.

Mesers. Lote Bearse and George Tibballs have taken the restaurant in the Byzbee house, and will renovate and fit it up in first class style. Mr. D. Green, the ormer proprietor, will engage in the bagrage express business. Mr. M. J. McDonald, who succee

Mr. T. C. Cavanagh as baggage-master at the depot, has resigned, and will return to his old post of duty in Port Chester. Mr. John Kershaw has been selected to fill the vacancy caused by Mr. McDonald's Subscriptions aggregating \$12,350 were

raised Sunday morning at the Baptist tabernacle towards building a new One contribution of \$5,000 ame from Mr. A. J. Crofut and one of 63,500 from Mr. Jas. H. Knapp. There were several contributions of \$1,000, 25.00 and \$800. The cost of the church will be about \$17,000. At the annual city meeting, last Mon

day evening in Military Hall, a tax of eight and one-quarter mills on the dollar body a shapeless mass. Mrs. Henry M. | was laid on the taxable property of the pany with her husband and young sister. bell was discussed, and it was voted that it be the sense of the meeting that a suitawhich, before it could be stopped, ran ble one be provided by the council. over her severing both limbs. She died An incipient blaze in the foundry of instantly. Her husband and her sister were

the Raymond Manufacturing company caused an alarm of fire to be sounded about 8 o'clock Tuesday morning. The Railroad square. The husband's arm and lepartment responded, but owing to a misinderstanding went to Doty's hat factory. The fire at the foundry was extinguished without the assistance of the department. Mr. C. F. Tolles, jr., and Miss Lizzie B. Read were married last Tuesday after-

injured, They lingered until about six a. noon at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Newman on South Main street. The eremony was performed by Rev. R. W. Jones, of Brooklyn, brother-in-law of the groom, in the presence of the relatives and a few of the intimate friends of the bride and groom. The bride was attired in hunter's green silk, and wore a corsage ouquet of roses. The wedding repast was furnished by D'Artois, the table being set with pyramids of fruit and flowers. A number of the guests provided vocal and instrumental music. There was a large display of very handsome presents Mr. and Mrs. Tolles left on the 4:47 train for a brief visit in New York city, and went thence to North Castle, N. Y., the former home of the bride. On their return they will occupy apartments in Mr.

Charles St. John's new house on Elizabeth The graduating exercises of the High School will be held in Music Hall on the afternoon of June 20. The class is composed of four young ladies and two young atlemen, who have selected the subjects their essays as follows: "True and False Pride," Miss Gretta Ellendorf; "The Three Great Powers." Miss Lillian Hutchinson; "Drifting," Miss Annie Remington; Female Education," Miss Jennie Gregory; "Slavery Controversy," Master Charles Hoyt; "The growth of the Country," Master Edward Taylor. Miss Ellendorf will undoubtedly be selected as the valedictorian of the class. The graduating rings have been procured

Last Monday the community was surprised and shocked to learn that John B Godsell had died that morning at his class. They are a plain gold band, bearhome in Brooklyn. Mr. Goodsell was a ing the Latin motto, per aspera ad astraman in the prime of life, being in his In order to limit the attendance to the forty-fourth year, and until within the seating capacity of the hall it will be necessary, as in former years, to issue tickets past three of four years had always done business in this town, where he was uniof invitation to the exercises as well as to versally honored and respected. He was an earnest member of the Methodist church, ever ready to put his shoulder to The following articles have been donated the wheel in any good cause; in fact, in to the Grand Army fair since last week : whatever position he was found, either in Baby carriage, F. F. Boylston; lap robe, public or private, he was "always doing 8. J. Sherman ; cash, \$2 ; cash \$15 ; cash, his very best." The remains were brought \$5; cash, \$5; cake basket, A. W. Austir, here on Wednesday afternoon, and the Norwalk; whip, J. F. Peckwell, Norwalk; funeral services held in the Methodist pair of boots, C. H. Harvey; foot rest church. They were interred in Willow and blacking case, G. Haulenbeck; billiard

cue, Louis Potter; fancy comfortable, Banks & Snyder; fancy bead cushion Mrs. H. Krieger; piano stool, Shonnige & Co. and J. B. Studwell. The goldbeen accepted and will be published by headed cane, donated by hayor Golden and brother, will be presented to the Neptune Hose company, of Newark, N. ex-mayor of the city receiving the greatest number of votes. The flag, staff and belt, presented by Capt. Fred Perkins will be given to the military company (D or F) receiving the greatest number of votes. The reclining chair on exhibition in the post-office window will be presented to the foreman of the finishing department of any hat factory in the city receiving the most votes. Season tickets can now be had of any comrade of the post, or can be procured at Hoyt's or Plaisted's in the city, and at Austin's or Spencer's in the borough. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Raymon

were pleasantly surprised Tuesday evenis sinking very fast to-day, at his home in | ing at their country seat in Rowayton, the South Norwalk, performed an operation of their marriage. The 8 o'clock train carried down about forty couples from this city, and others drove over in carrisges, which with a number of out-of Dr. Schwab, the emminent optician will | town friends of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond a situation in a newspaper office. be at the Norwalk hotel April 7, 8 and | who were present, swelled the number to 9. The doctor comes strongly recom- over 100. The large, well arranged rooms mended and is endorsed by many of our afforded every convenience to dancing, for best 'citizens. All having trouble with which Profs. Heine and Francis furnished music and Mr. Ed. Brown prompted. The Misses St. John announce their Everybody was good humored and socia-'opening" of spring and summer goods | ble, and the gathering may safely be pronounced one of the most thoroughly enjoyable affairs of the season. Supper was served during the evening, after which there was some very fine vocal and instrumental music. Dancing ceased in eating onions. I'll step into the back time to allow the city people to catch the -Washington express, which stopped at | yard and you can tell him I'm out." Rowayton for their accomodation. Mr. to night will be aided by every possible less damaged, and Mr. Dann's horse as large and well assorted stock, one which and Mrs. Raymond were not only heartily ed Monday night from a brief European

Hood's Sarsaparilla

zine club at M. B. E. Ogden's on Thurs-Wilton Acaden by closed on Wednesday on the 6th of May. Lambert's Academy

The wonderful restoring and renovating properties of Hood's Sarsaparilla, combined with its power to build up the system, eradicate scrofula, and cleanse the blood of all time was entirely cured." Mrs. M. H. Parkham, Dexter, Me.
"I am employed in the N.D. postoffice, in numors, make it the best family medicine that can be devised; and as a protection from diseases that originate in changes of the seasons, of climate, and of life, it cannot be spell, I suffered from what the doctors call excelled. If you are suffering from scrofula, salt-rheum, or any other obnoxious humor, Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so, and am entirely Hood's Sarsaparilla will_bring you relief.

muscular rheumatism. I was advised to try salt-rheum, or any other obnoxious humor, Hood's Sarsaparilla. I did so, and am entirely cured." J. V. A. Proudfoot, Chicago, Ill.

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Miss Nellie Maine, Rockville, Conn., was contains one hundred teaspoon

sores on her neck. One was as large speonfuls a day, and average to last less than as her hand. She got discouraged; a friend a week. advised her to take Hood's [Sarsaparilla. Mr. C 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

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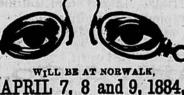
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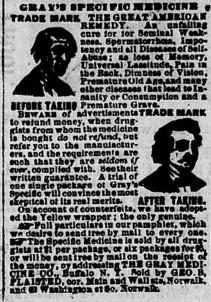
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"Men live a great deal faster than women," says a writer. This must be true, because you never see a woman quite as old as a man born in the same They speak of Spring as "a maiden." Yes, she's one of those Sunday evening maidens who want to "linger in the lap" of Winter just as long as she can.

Brother Beecher says: "A young girl is unquestionably the prettiest animal in existence; and no wonder the young man Two women were married to each other in Virginia recently. It may be all right for the present, but after a while—think of it—the children will each have two

"My, how your daughter has grown!" said a lady visitor to Mrs. Jones. "Yes," at this moment chipped in savey brother Bob, "mother's switch will soon fit "Well," said an old gentleman who stumbled as he was trying to make his way around a group of waltzers. "well, this is really working one's passage around the whirled."

A Quaker's advice to his son on his wedding day: "When thee went a-courting I told thee to keep thy eyes wide open. Now that thee is married I tell thee to keep them half shut." "Yes," said Blogg, "he may be a good fellow, and all that, but he is no friend of mine. Why, the other night I held three tens and two nines, and he went and made it a jack pot."

"Isn't it awful?" cried Julia, as a dog A German at a hotel in this city, the

other day, had some Limburger cheese sent to him. A little boy who sat beside im turned to his mother and exclaimed

A Duluth woman kicked a man on the shin and jabbed his eye out with an umbrella, simply because he kissed her. And yet he thought it was very funny. If she had rammed the umbrella down his throat and opened it infide of him, he might have been tickled to death. "Mamma, is 'dog on' swearing? "Yes, my child." "But, mamma, I just wanted to say there's a big mad dog on our front porch!" "There is? Well circumstances alter cases. Just run down town for your papa and tell him to bring a policeman and a gun with him."

In the beginning, it required a rib to make woman: now it takes a pair of striped stockings, a corset, a lot of false bair, a set of false teeth, some wrinkles well powdered, and a big wart to make the average woman. Who says the

A young mother, traveling with her infant child, writes the following letter to her husband at home: "We are all doing first rate and enjoying ourselves very much. We are in fine health. The boy can crawl about on all fours. Hoping

"That lady is handsome, but she looks as if she had a temper of her own," remarked one drummer to another on a train the other day. "You read character correctly," was the reply. "Why, you speak as if you were acquainted with her!" "Well I am, slightly. I married her somesten years ago."

Miss Stagestrick, upon taking a second look at the bouquet which had just been passed up from the orchestra. "They are artificial." The prompter thought to mollify her by suggesting that they were quite as natural as her acting; but judging from the look she gave him, his at tempt was a dismal failure.

A writer in a scientific monthly asks:
"What is a meter?" In reply a jocular editor said: "An opinion prevailed that a meter is a contrivance that works twenty-seven hours a day, eight days a week the year round, and when you resolve to conomize in the use of gas, it throws in a comple of extra hours daily without charge."

A little boy about four years of age was saying his prayers at his mothers knee, and when he had finished the Lord's prayer, the said: "Now, Willie, ask God to make you a good boy." The child raised his eyes to his mother's for a few moments, as if in deep thought, and then replied: "It's no use, mamma. He won't do it. I have asked him lots o' times."

gentleman round the larm and, in expec-tation of a "tip," very obliging and will-ing to give information. Coming to the cattle the gentleman inquired. "How is it that this cow's three tests are so large and one so small?" "Oh," replied the boy, who was never at a loss for an ana

"This is miserable weather," a magrowled leaning against a lamp-post. think it's beautiful." replied an acquain moe. "The am has shone every infor a week, and the air is dry and play ant." "That's all very well," said is growler, "but you know I am a condealer. "Why, no longer ago that couple of months I heard you grow is cause it was so cool." "Yes, but is know I was in the ice business then.

GEOLOGICAL SURVEY OF PALESTIN

Prof. Hull, who has returned with b party, brings with him materials for the construction of a geological map of the Holy Land very much in advance of any thing which could hitherto be attempted He has traced the sucient margin of the gulfs of Suez and Akabah to a height of 200 feet above their present level, so that use, having none of the objectionable features of the ordinary four the whole country has been gradually rising. As one most interesting result of prong barbed wire. this rise the professor is of opinion that at the time of the exodus there was a continuous connection of the Mediterrancan and the Red Sea. If this fact is established it will place all the questions connected with the narrative on an entirely new footing. As regards the Dead Sea, he has discovered that it formerly stood at an elevation of 1,400 feet above its present level—that is to say, 150 feet above the level of the Mediterrane The history of this gradually lowering Prof. Hull's forthcoming report. He ha also found evidences of a chain of ancien lakes in the Sinaitic district, and great line of feature of the Wady Arabah and the Jordan Valley has been traced miles. The materials for working out complete theory of the origin of this 10 markable depression are now available.

They are bound to differ in many detailfrom the one furnished by Lortet. The from the one lumbered by Lorences of the Jordan have been exam ined, the most important one being 60c feet above the present surface of the Dead Sea. The relation of the terrace to the surrounding hills and valley shows that these features had already been formed before the waters had reached their former level. Sections have been earried east and west across the Arabah and the Jordan Valley. Two traverses of Palestine have also been made from the Mediterranean to the Jordan. Prof. Hull has in hand, besides his scientific report, a popular account of his journey.

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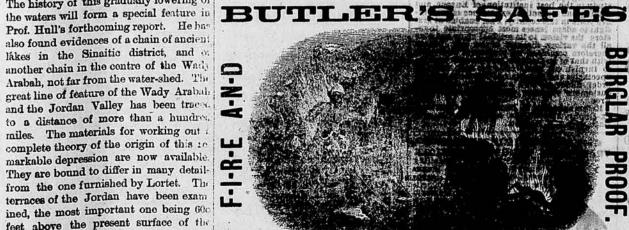
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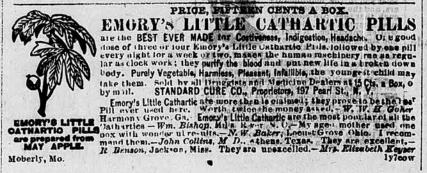
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dence in the future of this town, justified by an experience of many years, and increased by a strong conviction that our national motto "E pluribus Unum" will apply to the railroad plans already broached, and that the resonnding whistle of the locomotive 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 guarantee 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 sorted stock of lumber ever brought to Norwalk or on the line of the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad. In Spruce Timber, cut by C. G. Sterns & Co., and F. W. Ayer & Co.,

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NORWALK GAZETTE, TUESDAY, APRIL, 1, 1884 Items of Interest.

In thirty-eight years the number of English daily papers has increased from

tris has purchased a font of type and a press, in order that she may print a col-lection of her own literary writings. Nabia, Algiers, has a sinking mountain that ranks as the most extraordinary of the many disturbances of the earth's crust. During the past two years this mountain has been sinking into the earth at a rate. that will soon cause it to entirely disap-

The evidence of relieving officers at Birmingham, England, discloses a dreadful state of things. In some cases two families. including children, occupy one room; in others one small house contains several families mixed up in a most demoralizing

The Llewellyn family of Pottsville is familiar with wooden legs. Mrs. Ann Liewellyn, who wears one, married her late husband because he had a wooden leg, and their only son walks abroad on in oaken stump. Mrs. Llewellyn recently told a facetious lawyer that wooden legs were better than wooden heads, any day in the week.

For thirty years prior to 1850, the concomption of wine and spirits in Paris was at the rate of about 100 litres per head. Between 1850 and 1860 it rose to 119; between 1860 and 1865 it reached 100; in 1872, 216; in 1881, 227. Those who ought to know say that the increased consump-King Cetywayo is said to have died

suddenly of fatty degeneration of the heart. But a London physician now graphic tracing of Cetywayo's pulse, taken in 1882, in which the healthy state of the arterial system is very distinctly visible, while he states that the heart sounds were absolutely normal. So the doctor suspects foul play.

A recent advertisement reads as follows: "If the gentleman who keeps the shoe store with the red head will return the umbrella of a young lady with whalebone ribs and an iron handle to the slate-roofed grocer's shop he will hear of something to his advantage, as the same is the gift of a deceased mother now no more, with the name engraved on it."

A school-boy in London committed suicide recently. He had failed to pass an examination, and for many months before had been overworked and cruelly pun ished in school. His teacher states that he was not a "bright lad," and it was no doubt the absence of this "brightness" that caused him to lag in the educational race that was set before him. The wise coroner's jury brought in a simple verdict of "suicide."

England is losing many of its choicest works of art, and at the great sales foreign dealers, many with American commissions, carry off the best examples. Recently, a well-known dealer at a foreign capitol had a magnificent Rembrandt in his rooms. On being asked where he found it, he replied, "In England," adding, that he took over modern works and brought away old masters—an exchange

Many good stories are told of the university career of C. S. Calverley, the Eng lish poet, who died recently. While at xford the Master of his college summoned him one day, and said, "I don't know, Mr. Calverley, how it happens, but whenever I look out of window I see you jumping over that wall." "Well, Master," replied he, "it certainly has often struck me as odd that whenever I tump over that wall I see you looking out

Cat breeding is being taken upactively n England, not only for the comfortable look linings its fur affords, but as an aricle of food, the fecundity, quick growth nd really palatable properties of our fataple resource. The remembrance of market are suggestive. It has long been aspected that among the millions of rabpits imported from Ostend, a few stray ones have known in their time how to

Gentry Lowe, a colored man, entered the African Bethel Church in St. Louis, and, kneeling down with the converts, inulged in an outburst of profanity. He id he was anxious to see what effect the prayers of the revivalists would have upon im. Thereupon every member of the church began to pray at the top of his nings. The place was a pandemonium of in reaties and exhortations, but above everything else arose the stentorian blas phemy of the sinner. After two hours the revivalists gave it up, and the sinner

The business of detecting crime in London is admitted to be badly done. The precincts of the Savoy and Thames embankmentare not safer now than Hounslow Heath in the days of Jonathan Wild. no trace has ever been found, and each week numbers of dead bodies, known as "stiff uns," are brought in by toilers of them. Since the time of the late Inspector Field, no one of the detective order has won an established fame but Druscowitch, and he rained a great career by being inveigled into the De Gancourt betting frauds.

we obtain a due proportion of the fats and and fats constitutes the summum bonum o a life spent amid perpetual snow. But the quantity of fatty matters we daily contrive to ingest in one form or another is very considerable. From animal foods the fats are readily obtainable, and from vegetables oils of various kinds are also elaborated. The necessity for fat as an article of diet is seen when we learn from physiology that it not merely conserves heat -a function seen in whales and fat persons generally—but supplies material when it passes into the blood which af-"heat producers," and it is when the fat of the blood and the oxygen inhaled into that fluid from the air come into chemical is needless to add that this process is be lists of chemists under the above desigter—all vegetables, in fact, contain starch in considerable proportions. Of the various "sugars," chemically so-called, the latter remark practi din colds good Even milk-natura . typical cains a proportion of sugar in the form of sugar of milk, or lactine; and in the mus-cles of animals another peculiar "sugar" is found. There can be little doubt that from sugars and starches we obtain matters which, in the economy of the body.

Letters of introduction are not always mecessful to get a man into society, any nore than eloquent obituaries to get a man into heaven.

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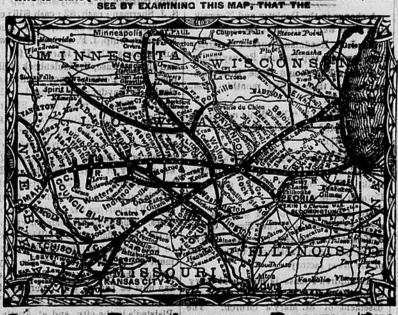
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Grant Allen says that almost all very early or primeval types of animals of dants vet existing belong to one or other of three peculiar habitats—islands, fresh vater streams or lakes, and caves.

alande-Chaperon cell is inferior to the mett in electro-motive force, but is sur to every other form with which he quainted in its remarkable capacity ving strong and steady currents from of moderate area.

he coral industry on the Algerian coast low regulated by a decree of the French vernment. In future the fishing for I must no longer be conducted with se of apparatus made of iron or other al, as it is supposed that implements this nature tend to destroy the reefs prevent their reproduction.

hylloxera on the roots of vines forded to England for examination by exthrough Kew officials, by the Govment of Victoria have been found in miderable numbers, although the vines pears that the earth protected the pests which have found their way underground.

From an official statement it appears that the French Government have determined to lay 4.530 miles of underground telegraph wires, at a cost of \$10,800,000. This is an addition to the extensive system of wires recently laid beneath the surface of the earth and beyond the destruclive and dangerous reach of hurricanes

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I wo cameras are placed 600 feet spart and provided with instantaneous shutters, which are released by electricity at the same moment. The angle of inclination of the cameras and the position of the cloud as photographed are thus obtained, and simple trigonometrical operations give the height and distance from those

A recent writer on the emotions of infants says curiosity shows itself the minute a child begins to take interest in other things besides its food; and when, though t still carries everything to its mouth, it does so merely because the tongue is the City of Norwalk of touch. At this stage the child handles things, looks at them closely, pulls them

germs to disinfectants, the Gesundheit rethe germ which produces small-pox epi-demics is present in the form of living bacilli in the fluid which is the principal bearer of the infection-the lymph removed from the pustules. The degree of vitality of the bacilli varies in the indif-ferent kinds of lymph, that from cow-pox losing vitality much more readily than the

the lungs, with cough, difficulty of breathing and fever. The odor of the breath of encelyptus was substituted for the said In two days after the use of the last prescription the odor of the breath was much less disgusting, and in less than two weeks the man was discharged cured. The beneficent work was attributed to the The recent researches of Prof. Hughes

go to support the theory that for making the wires of electro-magnets Swedish iron is the best that can be used. In the case of tempering—that is, increasing molecular rigidity and the power of retaining magnetism—the following figures are given as useful: Orucible fine cast steel, cooled completely in cold water, had a magnetic capacity of 28; bright yelllow, let down in water to white, 58; red heat, cooled completely in water, 66; red heat, cooled in oil, 72; and annealed, 84.

Sir J. Freyer inclines to the belief that potwithstanding the fact of the toothless upper jaw, deer do actually consume their shed horns. He picked up recently at the deer forest at Dunrobin, Scotland, a horn which appeared to show that it had been in great part eaten away, and this, it seems, was the belief also of the members of the Zoological Society of London, to whom he had recently exhibited the gnawed specimen. The marks on the

lose a large quantity of watery vapor con-Dr. Janssen also finds that, while no regularity can be observed in the amount the dropsical parts of the body part with postion of watery vapor differs in various individuals, who may be suffering from nephritis with enlarged kidneys. Sometimes they part with more and sometimes with less moisture than healthy persons.

Nor could any regularity be discovered in
the quantity of carbonic acid perspired
by nephritic patients.

lague. They travel, we are told, night phant and gorilla fly before them; the that as he was going up one of the mouths of the Zamberi, he saw a whole village suddenly deserted by the inhabitants, who fled with all they could carry off, a prothey were fleeing from the ants. When every living thing in a few minutes. Stoves, Huge cockrosches, almost as large as in less than a minute, and in another minute its bones are picked. A leopard, dog or deer is soon despatched and de-youred, for they kill by their numbers. They are quite half an inch long, and one variety is so strong that it will bite pieces owever, one meritorious quality-they nortally hate and, whenever they can. thich make such destruction in houses. which bits like scorpions, leaving a dis-tressing pain behind them, there are sevsuch as the igogonal—small gnats—whose bites go through the tough hide of the negroes, causing a terrible itch; the ibola flies or gnets which sting as though with a needle, and whistle as they dash at you; the richoums, which fill themselves with your blood before you know they are there, and then leave an itching or nest-building flies, not quite so big as bee, which cling to a man even in the water, and assail the natives with such ferocity that if a cance, by chance, touch

one of their nests, the men instantly dive

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