And this is my solace and comfort-" He knoweth the way that I take." I stand where the cross-roads are meeting, And know not the right from the wrong; No beckoning fingers direct me, No welcome foats to me in song ; But my guide will soon give me a token By wilderness, mountain or lake— Whatever the darkness about me,

"He knoweth the way that I take." And I know that the way leadeth homeward To the land of the pure and the bleat, To the country of over-fair summen, To the city of peace and of rest; And fountains, life's fever to slake. What matters beside? I go heavenward-"He knoweth the way that I take."

Doctored to Death.

John Borie sighed. No need had one to ask why. A glance at the untidy room revealed the cause. He looked like a man of pluck, John did, and he was. His shop had grown into goodly dimensions, for he did most of the plumbing for a large and rapidly growing village, so that he had taken the whole of the little house in which he commenced life as a married man, for his business, and moved his family into a little cottage, not quite a mile away. The people of Lake town talked of John as a rising man, but they shook their heads at sight or mention of Alice Borie, his wife. Alice had been a little beauty at eighteen, and that was ten years ago. Now, she was only twenty-eight, but looking more than ten years older.

"How do you feel this merning, dear?" he asked, as the door opened from an adjoing room, and Alice came in, her hair uncombed, her soiled morning dress dragging behind her, her cheeks white and flabby, her eyes glittering unwhole-

"I don't know. I wish I did," drawled Alice, in the plaintive voice of one ill used by circumstances.

"Any pain ?" "Why, no, I haven't pain. I almost wish I had. There's such a dreadful sinking. Aunt Milly used to have such turns; a sort of goneness and faintness. You know she died of heart-disease. "At the age of seventy. Yes, I remember," replied John, as he shook up the pillow in a large rocking-chair, and drew a carpet-cricket under her feet. "Shall I send Jenny in with some breakfast now?"

Alice nodded her head. you'll pour them out; and please get the iron stuff that Dr. Ford left vesterday. and a spoon, and draw the little table up. Ol, such a languid feeling!" John did as he was desired.

"There! now you are comfortable," he said. "I'll tell Jenny to look in. You may need a cup of tea, and you had better eat something to keep up your strength. I dressed Benny and Minny the best I could, and they took breakfast with me; after which I sent them off to school. I tried to tidy the room against you came out, but hadn't time. Jenny will do that, though she is washing, and very cross. Now for business. I'll come home to dinner as soon as I can. Do try to get a little color, dear. I can't bear to see you so sick," he added, as he stooped down and kissed her.

"Color? She?" sniffed Jenny, who was a very distant cousin, and availed herself of the privileges of relationship, though she was "the girl." She had opened the door as John spoke, and now retreated with an angry red in her face. "I wish he could see her eat sometimes, If 'twasn't for him, poor soul, I wouldn't stay and do the work I do for the wages, not I." Then, as she heard the door shut, she retraced her steps, and entered the living-room.

"I wish you could clear up a little," said Alice, fretfully. "It makes my head sche to see so much dirt." "Then I'm afraid it'll have to ache till

the washing is done, Miss Borie, retorted Jennie, her manner entirely wanting in respect. "I came in to see if you're going to take any breakfast. There's some slapjacks, and a cold sausage; and if you must have it, I s'pose I could toast you come bread." "Don't! Don't!" ejaculated Alice,

faintly. "I don't feel as if I could touch a thing, unless it was some gruel with raisins in it. Dr. Ford said raisins would agree with me."

"As for gruel-in this hurry-there's no menti ning it. The fire's all took up, but I'll fix you a bit of toast and a cup of coffee. I guess that won't hurt you;" and vithout pausing to hear yea or nay, she flounced out of the room.

"Oh, that miserable girl! And my nerves in such a state !" moaned Alice, leaning back upon her pillow, and closing her eyes. "If I only could get well, and see to things !"

Nevertheless, she made a comfortable breakfast on toast and coffee, a dozen little cakes that John had brought home the night before, and a bunch of delicious white grapes. Then she solaced herself with some nerve-bitters, two pills, and a

novel, which bore on its flashy back and John! Run for John! I feel as if I were sides toe marks of many thumbs. Rattle and dash! the sound of a horn, a flourish on the wide sweep in front of the house. What was it?

Jenny came in, bare arms uplifted, and apron white with suds. 'The land protect us, Miss Borie! Company's come!" she said, agnast. "There isn't a mite of cake in the house. nor bread, nuther. No, nor so much as a taste of yeast, and the butter's all out. The children drunk the last speck of

milk, and I scraped the flour-bag yester-Ring went the bell, sounding through every corner of the house.

"That's a yank!" exclaimed Jenny. trying to tuck up her whisp of black hair. "Well, come she must, bad as it looks. So here goes!" and she plunged into the entry, and made for the door. As for Alice, the excitement, and the

shame, and the wonder, all together, had brought sufficient color to her face to give the lie to all her pretension. Hair, dress, surroundings, were all snatched at, and that was all. Nothing could be bettered-dirt, untidiness, sickness, all remained the same, as an awful shadow fell upon her. "Your girl says you're sick. Well, I'm mad creature. "I never felt stronger proper sorry. But you ain't looking so | in my life, and I'm going to dress me,

dretful down in the mouth, either. Per- and go right down to John's store, and haps you've heern John speak of me. tell him how you've talked to me. He I'm Emery Jane Borie, his oldest sister; marry that turnip-faced Morrill girl! fact, I'm his only one now. You see I've | She lord it over my children-or anybeen traveling a long time, for once in | body else! We'll see!" And she actually sixty years, and I hain't set eyes on John | did get on her hat and shawl, and go out for fifteen next Christmas; an' so I had of the house, with hurried step and to come. Well, you don't tell me to take heightened color. off my things, but I s'pose I'm welome in my own brother's house.' "Certainly, of course. Jenny, take

Miss Emily's things-" "Emery, child. Emery Jane. Been let me put you out a bit. If you're sick, ond nature. Here, young woman, be Emery Jane the other toward poor, un- that good space run to waste."

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A CASE OF MISTAKEN IDEN-

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careful of that bonnet. I've on'v had it five years, and it's kep' wonderful." "You must be hungry," said Alice,

whose face had grown pale again from excessive agitation. "Not a bit of it. I knowed you might be onprepared, so I took a bite and a sup at the depot, and I don't want you to fuzale yourself a bit about me. Bless me, can't I do something for you?" "You must excuse the looks of the

room," said Alice, almost crying; "but Jenny is so busy washing-days, and I'm so sick !"

"Now, don't say a word. Not a word. Won't take me a minute to put things a ca River. Their form was exactly that lettle straight. You sit still and take comfort. Why, what's the matter of you? Seems to me you are a sort o' peekid." "I haven't been well for years," moan-"Hip complaint, spasms, or anything

o' that sort?" queried Emery Jane, who, as if a charm worked at the tips of her fingers, straightened and brightened everything she touched; then, placing a pair of spectacles over her prim little nose, proceeded to work at a stocking which she had picked from some corner of her dress, "Rheumatics is dreadful prevalent in the parts I come from. Mebby you've had a fever, though. No matter what it is. I'll nuss you till you're well agin. Now, you jest sit comfortable, and let me talk to you. John's well, I That boy never had a sick day in sickly wife. Got two children, haven't you? Both to school, eh? Oh, you're takin' your medicine! What is it? Winebitters? Don't believe it comes up to my summer-cordial. Why, I could make a fortune out of it ef I was so minded. John's father was a doctor, you know; one of the good, old-fashioned sort. I've got all his books, and all his receipts. They call me the dector, down to home, and I do lots o' cures, I can tell you." Alice longed to scream-to fly-to do all sorts of impossible things, to get out of the way of this everflowing babble,

John came home, astonished beyond measure at this raid on his household, she came near going into hysterics. Aunt Emery Jane's visit was beneficial in one way. Alice could enjoy the luxury of solitude in her own room, and stolen bits of her borrowed novels, sure that all the household would go right. Emery Jane was a prodigious worker. John had never known what real comfort was, since he left his prim New England home, to make his fortune in the West. The little ones were kept rosy and shining, for Emery Jane adored children, and had the secret of attraction for them, so that they no longer went about in soiled pinafores; but the neighbors ascribed it all to the odd, quaint little Miss

but there was nothing to do but to bear

it. Her nerves were on edge; and when

Emery Jane. Emery was keen in her way. She soon fathomed the trouble in her brother's household. Saying little to his wife for the time, never making light of her ailments, she watched her chances, and determined to give the self-styled invalid the benefit of her wisdom.

"Doctors will be the death of you," Miss Borie," she said one day. "That's the seventh time you've taken medicine this mornin'. How long hev you been living on medicine as a straight along

"I'm sure, Miss Emery, I'd do without it if I could. But if you knew what awful feelings I have! Sometimes I think I

am going to die." "Yes. I've got a neighbor to home. whose bin at the pint of death twentyfive times in ten years," said Miss Emery, solemnly. "It's nothing but nerves. I took her in hand, and I cured her. I've got an elixir my poor father left. Costs a proper sight o' money to put up an ounce, but it never fails." "Oh! Emery, what is it? I'd give a

housand dollars to be cured." "Well, I'd cure you for nuthin'. It's wonderful stuff. Why, people have been riz right out o' their beds, that were "I must have it," said Alice. "I'll take it, and be glad to."

"I've got some with me." "Oh, let me see it," said Alice.

Emery went up to her room and soon returned, holding a two-inch long bottle, half full of a pure amber-colored liquid, that looked like a flame. "How much must I take?" queried

"Three drops is a dose. It's precious, was Emery Jane's reply. The medicine was measured out, and very eagerly taken.

"There, now, you must lay down, and keep as still as possible for ten hours; and if by that time a sweat breaks out, you're all right. If it don't-"

She shook her head. "And what if it don't?" questioned "Well," said Emery Jane, with a sol-

emn countenance, "that medicine is either kill or cure. There's no humbug about that." "What!" screamed Alice, in sudden terror. "You said it would cure me."

"And so it will-if it don't do the other "Oh, you've poisioned me!" moaned Alice. "I'm sure I shall die. Oh! John.

dying already." "Well, my dear, then you'll be nicely out of your trouble," said Emery Jane, soothingly; "which I'm sure life must be a burden to you, and to John, too, poor soul. Then he'll marry some strong, healthy girl, who knows enough to keep out of the doctor's hands, and have some comfort of his life. I've often thought how he might enjoy his home, if he had such a woman as that pretty, happy creature who called to see you yesterday. Such rosy cheeks and bright eyes! I noticed how John looked at her, and I don't wonder."

"Miss Emery, you're a wicked woman!" cried Alice, with new energy. "Well, my dear, I ain't a sick one, thank goodness," said her sister-iu-law. with imperturable good nature. "And you're in league with John to

do away with me," sobbed the angry "I'd do away with myself, if I hadn't any more life than you. And you ought to be thankful that somebody has took ment, and, putting on his gown, told the for want of a little effort on their part to you in hand," responded the little old

"I'll not die! You shan't kill me!" And Alice flounced out of the bed like a

"I thought it would cure her," said Miss Emery, with au odd little laugh. We pass over the immediate cousequences, which were partly ludicrous; for John and Miss Emery had been in in the family for ginerations an' ginera-tions—that is the name has. Now, don't say that never was cure more complete. So much sky in it, "I ain't agoin' to so much sky in it, "I ain't agoin' to advertise the sky," he said to the litho-Alice regained her beauty, almost her grapher. "I paid you to advertise my are but little more than 17,000,000 france, it's all the same. I'm used to doin' for | yenth; but she always retained two dis- show. Drop a few camels, and stick | and while the income is steadily increasing myself; and, in fact, it kinder comes sec- tinct and separate grudges; one against them up there. I ain't agoin' to have all the expenses are either decreasing or sta-

conscious Mary Morrill, who never could tell why her old friend had dropped her John was the gainer, however. His home became to bim what home should

always be-earth's Paradise.

THE ORIGIN OF THE MOSQUITOES, The Indians have a very satisfactory account of the origin of the Montezuma mosquitoes. The legend runs thus: There were in times of old, many moons ago, two huge feathered monsters permitted by Manitou to descend from the sky and alight on the banks of the Seneof a mosquito. They were so large that they darkened the sun like a cloud as they flew toward the earth. Standing one on either bank they guarded the river, and stretching their long necks into the canoes of the Indians, as they attempted to paddle along the stream, gobbled them up, as the stork king in the fable gobbled up the frogs. The destruction of life was so great that not an Indian could pass without being devoured in the attempt. It was long before the monsters could be exterminated, and then only by the combined efforts of all the warriors of the Cayuga and Onondaga nations. The battle was terrible, but the warriors finally triumphed, and the mammoth mosquitoes were slain and left unburied. For this neglect the Indians had to pay dearly. The carcasses decomhis life. I alwas told him he'd get a posed, and the particles, vivified by the suv, flew off in clouds of mosquitoes, which have filled the country ever since.

A PREACHER'S GOOD FORTUNE. Says the Boston Herald: For thirtyone years Rev. David Walk, pastor of the Central Christian Church, Indianapolis, Ind., plodded along, confining his energies to preaching the Gospel, and paying no attention to the accumulation of worldly goods. Many years ago, then a pastor at Memphis, he made a trip to Kansas City. While there he observed a beautiful five-acre tract of ground which was so attractive as a residence site that he purchased it for \$1,500. He has held it ever since, though it has been unproductive and calling for heavier taxes year by year. Much to his astonishment, a few days ago he received a letter offering \$11,000 for the property. This was a nice little sum for pin money, but with an eye to business he declined the proposition, stating that he hoped to make a country residence of the place some time. The would-be purchaser wrote back and doubled his first offer. The next day Mr. Walk received a tolegram offering \$30,-000 for the property. Finally, on inquiry, he learned that his five acres to do some work at Evanston and Winnetwere in the heart of Kausas City, and would sell for almost any price he would ask, and that, without knowing it, he had gradually became a rich man. He will probably retire from the ministry at | who the man was that was killed. - South the close of his year, in April, and after | Bend (Ind.) Tribune. spending a year in looking after his business matters, will go to Palestine to

spend a year or more.

LOCOMOTIVE BELLS. The "Railway World" says that a numper of locomotive bells of various shapes and composition have recently been cast at the Altoona, Pa. shops from which a selection will soon be made for the purpose of finally establishing a marked distinction between the sounds produced, respectively, by the bells of freight and passenger engines. A corresponding distinction will probably be made in the sounds produced by locomotive whistles. The success of this undertaking will manifestly render good service by enabling railway employees and the general public to distinguish the character of an approahing train while it is still a great distance off, and valuable inferences may often be drawn from this information. The period is probably near at hand when a bell of long, clear and pleasing reverberation, or other marked characteristics, will apprise all whom it may concern that a passenger train is approaching or passing, while a heavier, duller and more businesslike sound will give notice of the movement of a freight train. In the bells already cast, marked variations in the sound have been produced by slight changes in the composition, shape or distribution of metal. One bell, containing five parts of copper to one of tin, is in the key of A, and another bell of the same composition, but with slight variations in the shape or distribution of the metal, is in the key of B flat. Various other modifications and compositions have been tried which have produced such good results that between the sound of several of the classes there is a contrast that any ear of average power could readily

distinguish. In a monagraph in the "Quarterly Journal of Inebriety," Dr. George M. Beard asks: "Are drunkards automatons?" Dr. Beard is clearly of the opinion that they are. Some men, he says, habitually drunk while on or near the sea, are habitually sober while living inland. We know of similar instances, says the San Francisco Argonaut, of automatic inebriety. Smith is always drunk when he has the money, sober when he has not. Jones drinks like a fish when he is out of jail, but when he is in, why, bless him, he would delight the soul of a temperance crusader, but doesn't delight his own, for Jones prefers himself as drunk as he can get. Then there is Robinson, who, when he is full of ice-water is as steady as a headstone, but fill him up with whiskey and he is just beastly. Yes. it is clear that drunkards are automatic; their condition is determined not altogether by their surroundings, but by those and the thing which they surround.

BOURDELOT AND HIS VIOLIN. The eloquent French preacher Bourdelot was a performer on the violin, and a story is told that he was once appointed to preach on Good Friday, and the proper officer to attend him, having arrived at his home, was directed to his study. As he approached he heard the sound of a violin, and, the door being a little open, he saw Bourdelot, stripped to nis cassock, playing a brisk tune upon the instrument and dancing about the room. He was much surprised. and knocked at the door, when the distinguished divine laid down his instru-

that he was ready to attend him. On their way, his companion expressed to Bourdelot his surprise at what he had seen, who replied that he might be, unless acquainted with his practice on these occasions. On thinking over the intended subject of his discourse, he found he was too depressed to treat it as he ought, and so had recourse to h s usual method, some music, with a little bodily exercise, and thus put himself into a proper frame of mind to do with pleasure what would otherwise have been a work of pain and labor.

A Western circus man recently or- 1875 by Lord Beaconsfield at this price was dered a large advertising poster to be printed, and objected because there was by a large number of persons mostly

Mr. Josiah Hill, employed at the lower Studebaker shops, has been a resident of this place for two years. A few months before coming here he was the victim of one of the most wonderful cases of mistaken identity on record. Mr. Hill and his family lived at No. 21 Grant-place, Chicago, and he followed his trade of gardening in Evanston and adjoining villages. He had formerly resided in Evanston, and was known by nearly every person in the village. On Sunday morning, June 11, 1876, a man was run over and killed at Evanston by an incoming railroad train. The corpse was as at once identified as that of Mr. Josiah Hill, the gardener. Word was sent to his family, consisting of a wife and daughter, aged 16, and they went to Evanston to care for the body of the unfortunate husband and father. The wife wept, and in her almost inconsolable grief frantically caressed the dead one. The inquest was held, and there was no lack of evidence concerning the dead man's identity. In fact there was so much unimpeachable evidence establishing the identity that it was never once questioned. When the inquest was over the wife took charge of the remains, and on Tuesday, the day appointed for the funeral, the body was borne to the grave, amid the lamentations of a large circle of friends and acquaintances. That, apparently was the end of Mr. Josiah Hill on this earth. On the jury at the inquest was Mr. Kearney, Deputy Sheriff of Cook County, who, among others present at the time, knew Mr. Hill very well, and swore to the identity. On Tuesday, the day of the funeral, he made an official trip to Winnetka, a place about five miles distant from Evanston, and was frightened out of his senses at seeing what he first took to be Mr. Hill's ghost at work in a garden, setting out celery plants. He finally hailed the object, and was somewhat reassured when he heard Mr. Hill's voice return his salutation. Still, he could not disabuse his mind of the idea that it was Hill's ghost. Mr. Hill thought the man was crazy at first and upon listening to a subsequent explanation concluded that his surmises was cor-

SINGULAR WILLS.

rect, and all the way back to Chicago, to

which city he returned with Sheriff Kear-

ney, he regretted the untimely fate of his

friend's brain. But judge to his surprise

and astonishment upon entering his own

home to see his wife scream out and faint

before what she took to be an apparition.

Sheriff Kearney assured her that it was her

husband, and that he found him working

in a garden at Winnetka, and that the party

she had just buried, and whose identity

they had all sworn to, must be somebody

else. Mrs Hill never doubted the identity

of the dead man for an instant. Her hus-

band had left her only a few days before

ka. Indeed, it was some time before eith.

er she or her disconsolate daughter could

be convinced that their husband and father

was still alive. To this day it is a mystery

A Frenchman, dying after a life of bachelorhood, left a handsome legacy to a lady who had twenty years before, refused to marry him, in order to express his gratitude to her for her forbearance, and his admiration for her sagacity in leaving him to a happy bachelor life of independence and freedom. A punster of the seventeenth century, who seems to have carried his sense of the ridiculous to the confines of this world, bequeathed to his valet a wornout portmanteau, not so much for its own value as for that he would attach to its contents, there being within it something which would enable him to drink. The man, who it appears was somewhat given to the bottle, lost no time on his return from his master's burial in examining the mysterious legacy. On turning the key, however, his disgust may be imagined at finding nothing in the box but a red herring! A man who had long maintained the appearance of great poverty, died in Berlin, leaving behind him a fortune of one hundred and thirty-five thousand marks. He also left a will, in which he directed that, with the exception of three thousand marks, the whole of his property should be given to the authorities of his native place in Bavaria. It was further directed that the three thousand marks should be divided in equal sums among nine of his relations and one friend, with whom, as he said in his will, he had formerly had a difference. It was stipulated that none of these legatees was to follow his coffin: and the relatives strictly observed this stipulation. But the friend, mindful of times, quietly went to the churchyard. and on the coffin being lowered, threw in three handfuls of dust. This friendly act has met with substautial reward, for, on further search, a codicil was found, directing that, in the event of one of the ten legatees disregarding the injunction not to follow the coffin, the contumacious one should receive the bulk of the fortune, otherwise left to the town. The authorities of the native town do not disguise their conviction that the friend knew all about this codicil; but, however that may be, he succeeded to the fortune.

OUT OF SIGHT AND MIND. When disposed to grumble over things that cannot be helped, I am reminded of a neighbor of mine who once surprised me by throwing away an old, rusty knife. It was one of a set of silver-plated knives and been spoiled by carelessness. I asked her why she threw it away. "It is not worth while to be uncomfortable," she said. "Life is short, and I believe in being as happy as I can, and I will be happy so far as I can control circumstances. What is the use of keeping a rusty, spoiled knife on the shelf, where it would cut me every time I looked at it by its unpleasant reference to my carelessness? You see, acting on this theory. I have thrown it away. I' intend to pursue the same course in everything that puzzles me. What I don't like I shall put away if I can; I will not eat unpalatable food, nor associate with disagreeable people, and when I feel discouraged or blue I put on my things and take a pleasant walk or call on some cheerful neighbor and come home cheery myself, with a good appetite for tea. People who are unhappy, discontented and who just enjoy life, don't know how much they miss make themselves happy." Is not the le son which these words embody worth learning?

THE SUEZ CANAL AS AN INVEST-MENT.

The Suez canal cost 472 921,799 francs. The stock of the company comprises 400,-000 shares at 500 francs each. These shares the opening of the canal they had advanced to only 300 francs. They are now quoted at 717 france and are probably worth more. The British government paid about 568 francs. The number of shares bought in 176,602. The balance of the stock is held

TWO DETECTIVE STORIES.

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The English detective is the exact contrary of his French confrere. He does not wear uniform, but he might as well do so, for his appearance and dress proclaim him to be what he is as plainly as if he was clad like X 142 of his force. He is a well meaning, intelligent fellow. but both his want of training and the system under which he has to work quite unfit him for the detection of any crime which is hidden in mystery. I remember, some years ago, being on a visit to a country house where the jewel case of a lady visitor was stolen. It was quite safe when the owner had finished dressing for dinner, but a couple of hours later her maid missed it and gave the alarm. Scarch was made-it is needless to say in vain. The house was full of guests, many of whom had brought with them their own maids and valets, besides which there was a large staff of servants belonging to the house itself. A telegram was dispatched to Scotland Yard the next morning, and in due time two detective officers arrived from Lon-They examined the room from which the jewel box had been taken; questioned, and as a natural consequence, set by the ears, all the servants in the house as these of the different visitors; made inquiries at the neighboring rail way station about the travellers who had left the place during the last few days; and finally took their departure, leaving matters exactly where they were—where they have remained to the present day, and where they are likely to remain for As a comparison with the foreging, I may mention a case of a very similar kind which I once witnessed in Paris. A friend of mine, living with his wife, daughter, and a male and a female ser-

vant, in a large old-fashioned house, found one morning that all his plate had been stolen. It was safe when the family went to bed the previous night; but in the morning it had vanished. He communicated with the police, and an elderly gentleman who looked like the manager or one of the head clerks of a band was sent to the house. Neither the concierge nor any one else had the slightest idea who the individual was; he came ostensibly to see a friend on business, and only told him what his business really was. He came again the next day, and the following four or five days, making his visit purposely when my friend and his family were out, so as o have an excuse, while awaiting their return, of talking to the servants or of wasting a quarter of an hour in the con cierge's den. He managed to ingratiate himself with this latter individual, and in the next few weeks, during which time he still paid occasional visits, ostenthe concierge being arrested one fine day on a charge of having stolen the plate. This was brought about partly by something the detective had seen in the concierge's room, but chiefly on account of what he had heard at a place where a number of the agents or brokers for stolen goods used to congregate for business, and to which the detective went in the character of a thief. The crime was thus discovered

and the thief was duly punished.

ELSCRIPTION OF A VILLAGE EN THE MOUNTAINS OF POLAND. It reminded us of the lower parts of the Yorkshire fells, or the outskirts of the Scottish highlands, with grass just as green, and a profusion, even in August, of ferns and wild flowers. The roads were almost covered with gaily-dressed peasants wending their way to church or market; some in wagons like our own, but the greater number in long processions, thirty or forty strong, which moved slowly along in loose array, generally preceded by a priest or two with attendants carrying banners. Many of them were singing, and the sound of the hymns rising through the still air, and often heard before the companies came in sight, lent an additional charm to the scene. Toward noon we rattled into the marketpiace of the town, where our driver meant to take his midday halt. It is called Myslenica-a straggling place of perhaps 2,000 souls, built, like all Polish villages, round a big, irregular, open space, which seems the larger because the houses are so low. The whole population of the district seemed to have poured in. The large church was crowded to suffocation; and in the walled inclosure which surrounded it hundreds were sitting on the grass, the men on one side, the women and children on another, waiting till their turn should come to enter, some praying, or reading their books of devotion, and all perfectly still and silent. Such a picture of devotion we had never seen; and I doubt if even Ireland is so profoundly and earnestly Catholic as Galicia. The shrines and crosses along the roads are more numerous than anywhere else in Europa-certainly more so than in Spain. France, or even Tyrol; and nobody passes the smallest of them without taking off his hat. It was pleasant to notice how well these simple peasants were dressed, how happy and cheerful they looked, Though their houses are rough enough, they are not squalid; there is a general air of primitive comfort. The impression of melancholy one gets in Crakow is not felt in the country parts of Galicia, where the peasantry are as well off as they have ever been, and far better than in the not very distant days of serfdom. Now they have fixity of tenure and immunity from forced labor. Politics they never knew or cared about, for all the Polish rising were the work of the nobles and the townsfolk. Even in Russian Po. land the peasants took but little part in the last two struggles; and, as everybody knows they were sometimes actually hostile to the insurgents. They are good-looking people, these Galicians; the men tall and well made; the women with plenty of color and fine eyes, though the hard toil of the field scon tells upon them, and their looks are set off by a picturesque costume, gayly striped petticoats and bright red or blue

Cornbill Magazine Mr. Mackey writes to the Pall Mall Gasette on the meaning and origin of the word 'caucus." He says: "In default of any other suggestion, the derivation of the word from the ship-calkers has been unwillingly accepted. I venture to assert that the true root of the word is to be found in the language of the early Irish and Scotch immigrants into the United States, and that have sold as low as 100 francs each. At it is no other than the Celtic 'comin' (pronounced 'co'), a prefix implying concord and agreement with, and 'cuis,' signifying cause, affair, concern, business, procedure, etc. From this comes 'co-cuis,' or caucus, a meeting of those who agree with the business in hand, whatever it may be, a packed meeting in fact. Very many words that are clearly traceable to the same Gaelic source exist in the American vernacular."

handkershiefs tied over the head. We

wondered to see no Jewish faces and fan-

cied there might be none; but stumbling

upon a school full of Jewish boys, per-

was present, though of course it did not

figure in the crowd of church-goers. - The

ceived that here, too, the Jewish element

Actions, looks, words, steps, form the steps by which we spell characters.-

SHINING LIGHTS. The genial manager, John Stetson, once went behind the scenes in his New York theatre, and tound fault with a certain piece of scenery then in use. "" hat is the blamed thing, anyway?" he asked.

The stage manager informed him it was a scene after Michael Angelo, whereupon Stetson promptly exclaimed:—
"Well, its no good—pay Mike his salary and let him go!"

A day or two afterwards Dixey was

reciting the incident to Jack Haverly, but Haverly didn't seem to understand the joke. So Dixey repeated the yarn, and Haverly, forcing a property smile, ex-"Oh, yes, I see-there ain't no such person as Angelo."

This amused Dixey more than the original story, and he hurried off to tell Stetson about it. But Stetson was quite as thick-witted as Haverly had been in de

tecting the humor of the thing.
"Why, don't you see," exclaimed Dixey. "Why, don't you see," exclaimed Dixey, with great earnestness. "I told this yarn to Haverly, and he replied:—'There ain't no such person as Michael Angelo!"

"Ah, yes," cried Stetson, with a sudden beam of intelligence, "he ought to have said, "there isn't any such person as Michael Angelo'—yes, yes—a good one on Haverly."—Exchange.

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H. C. Brill, Southington, curry comb.
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G. D. Mosher, Birmingham, joiners plane.
J. Neale, Bridgeport, bell fastener.
W.Paul & T. J. Wood, Ansonia, assignor to F. Chillingworth, New Haven, compound wire.
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Same & A. E. Rust, roller skate, J. F. Shaw, assignor to Sargent & Co., New Haven, key.

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NORWALK GAZETTE

Tuesday, Dec. 23, 1884.

The Christmas Time. Ever since Bethlehem's star led to the birthplace of the incarnate Saviour, and the song of the angels was for "peace on earth, good will toward men," His birth has been held among all the children of men as an event to be cherished, venerated and celebrated. It is an evidence of the christianizing influences of His holy religion in these later ages of the world that Christmas has become a day which more than any other is made one of joy and happiness to the children about the family hearth. And it is a pretty good test of the christianity, the beauty and sweet harmony of our domestic life, that so much effort is put forth to render this day one of memorable gladness as the children's own day. Out of the whole year there is no day the children look forward to with so much eager expectation as this sacred anniversary of the Saviour's birth. Hard indeed must be that heart, and debased and brutalized that parent who cannot and will not meet, in some appropriate way, the just expectations of the dear children by giving them all we may of earthly happiness to gladden their young lives and strengthen and encourage their upward growth. Just think of it, carcless man of the world or of some debasing habit, how happy the price of one cigar or of a single glass of beer would make some poor child-possibly your own, if bestowed in the unselfishloving spirit of the Master. God pity that parent who can wait for an empty cradle or vacant chair about his fireside before his heart can melt in generous, loving gratitude to the Author of his children's being, and whose gratitude finds no ready expression in adding to the joy and happiness of his little ones when the children of all the world are expected to enjoy the "Merry Christmas." It takes so little to make a child happy that each and all of us ought, for our own sakes as well as theirs, make the most we reasonably can of this annual festival of the nations. If any be so destitute that there can be no gifts, there can be joyous greetings and a gathering of little friends of their own choosing and fun and frolic, and such sweet, tender sympathy with all their childish thoughts and actions as will needs make them glad that they are children, and have a joy in their existence however hard and unpropitious it may seem to their elders. The man or the woman who has never known the daily companionship, the loving trust and confidence, the very helplessness of a little child, has been bereft of one of life's richest, tenderest legacies, and one of the most potent inspirations to go forward, go upward and onward. No human heart can calculate the molding influences for a better life and nobler acting and living that the dear children at home are silently exerting. The man or woman who has not felt the silent but potential influences of children about his hearthstone has never known the best of life. Then strive on the morrow to make the dear children happy. May it be in fact as in name a "Merry Christmas" to them and thus to you. If you have no children, make it your duty to hunt up some neglected child and verify to your own feeling the Saviour's avowalthat it is more blessed to give than to receive. And a Merry, Merry Christmas

to one and all! All Wrong if True. It is gravely asserted that the great New York Central Railroad company, which has for a generation of fair and square dealing built up a reputation for integrity with the public and its own stockholders. has recently succumbed to some temptation of a temporary advantage or seeming necessity, and deliberately falsified its balance sheet; that it has declared and paid dividends the past year amounting to many millions more than its net earnings. It used to be believed that stocks controlled by the Vanderbilts were safe from all rascalities of Wall street manipulations, but if recent transactions, as reported, are true, that sense of safety and security must now be gone. No corporation can more surely destroy all confidence in its values and management than by declaring dividends that are not genuine. The recent, serious declines in the values of railroad securities may be ascribed more to the loss of the public confidence in the integrity of the men managing many of these corporations than to the hard times and consequent falling off of business. Then, too, the fashion of "watering" railroad securities has been another fruitful source of distrust and consequent decline. Just so long as railroads costing but \$25,000 per mile are bonded and stocked for a hundred thous and, just so long will their values fluctuate and their securities be deemed uncertain, hazardous investments. We notice the recently announced purpose of the Bell Telephone company to apply to the Massachusetts legislature to water their stock from ten to twenty millions of dollars. This doubling process represents no additional dollar earned or expended, but is designed to impose upon an unthinking public such exorbitant charges as will enable it to pay dividends on its watered stock, and rob the public of an additional dollar for every dollar of stock sold. There ought to be a halt called by every legislature in this country and a stop put to tnese dishonest and disreputable practices from whatever source they may emanate It is notorious that but for these species of frauds practiced by railway and telegraph companies, passenger and freight charges and telegraph rates would be very much lower than they now are, as anyone can understand by giving five minutes thought to the subject. Stock watering is merely a means devised by the ingenuity of monopolists for taking from the people a certain amount of money, according to the forms of law, and then compelling them forever afterward to pay interest on the sum so wrung from them, and our legislative bodies ought to put their foot upon this device. It is a source of local pride and satisfaction that so far as our Norwalk and Danbury road is concerned that no fears are or will be felt of any such financial cheats while it is conducted by its present honest and efficient board of officers.

Frozen Sound. A most remarkable circumstance occurred on Sunday noon. It seems that when the whistle at Bates' Marble yard was sounded on Friday night, it suddenly stopped and the engineer found that it was frozen up. It continued froz n until Sunday noon, when suddenly, thawed out by the rain, it started of and blew off the remainder of the sound which had been frozen up for two days. So many inquiries having been made as to why this whistle was blown for three minutes on Sunday, we cheerfully give the above at the time and - per cent. premium. one, assuming that there was no steam on the boiler, the fires being drawn on Satur-A Caution to be Heeded.

day night as usual. The Bridgeport Standard utiers this caution: "Parents should not send their little girls on errands to the Chinese laundries, and it would be well to caution children against entering those places." _ This is a caution which should be heeded, for in some cities little girls have been ruined in Chinese laundries. They are prevailed upon to indulge in opium smoking and while under the influence of the drug their ruin is easily accomplished .--Ansonia Sentinel.

It's An Ill Wind. Scene, postoffice; time, Saturday a. m.; thermometer on the ragged edge of zero. Two men enter, meet, smile, chuckle, grin, laugh, wink and go out. One owns a coal yard. The other is a plumber.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. Washington, December 22, 1884. DEAR GAZETTE: - The House has wasted n entire week trying to pass the Regan

regard to the colored man. So he pro-

posed an amendment that no distinction

should be made because of color or "pre-

vious conditions of servitude," as is now

outh. This amendment was hurriedly

passed, but a reconsideration was moved,

and because of this amendment permitting

ful purpose in showing that democracy

still keeps up its ancient hatred of the

negro, and not even the politic hope of

winning the colored vote can induce rock-

ribbed bourbonism to lay aside its preju-

dice long enough to embrace an excellent

ine of its late cager professions.

opportunity to score a good point in the

ADJOURNMENT.

The House passed a resolution provid-

ng for a holiday adjournment over from

Saturday, the 20th inst., to January 5th.

This came to the senate for concurrence

when that body at once declared on a test

vote that the appropriation bill for the

navy should be passed before the adjourn-

ment question was considered. The

democrats of the House, last session in-spired by that prince of demogogues, Sam.

Randall, would only appropriate to the

navy department for six months, instead

of for the full fiscal year as in the case of

every other department. The point at

ssue was that the democratic House was

not going to put several millions of dollars

n the hands of Secretary Chandler, who

s looked upon by them not merely as the

smartest man in Arthur's cabinet, but the

nost unscrupulous. This appropriation

expires December 31, and from and after

hat date there is no money to run a single

interest in that great department, and

senators justly think it would be mani-

festly wrong to adjourn without provid-

ing for the next six months. This is a

specimen of the utter lack of capacity on

the part of the democrats for economical-

y conducting the affairs of the govern-

ment, and so the effort fails because the

House refuses to yield to the more patri-

THE EXPOSITION.

The starting off of the great engine by

he president and thus opening the New

Orleans fair was a success after a long

time waiting. The difference of time

between the capital and New Orleans is

one hour. It was arranged that the presi-

dent should touch the electric button in

the east room of the White House at one

o'clock sharp. A large number of dis-

tinguished guests were in attendance, but

it was half past three here before the

The senate in secret session Saturday

considered at some length the Vest reso-

ution, declaring that the Nicaraguan sur-

veying expedition is inexpedient, and

directing the secretary of the navy not to

enforce his orders on the subject. The

Eads railway project was incidently dis-

cussed. Senator Morgan, who is friendly

to the canal, made the leading speech in

favor of the treaty, and Senator Vest led

n opposition. During the debate Senator

Edmunds took occasion to say in sub-

stance that he strongly favored the ratifi-

cation of the Nicaraguan treaty regardless

of what foreign powers may say or do.

In the minds of intelligent congressmen

there does not seem any good reason for

objecting to surveys on the line of the

canal, whatever disposition is made of the

the new survey will merely add to our

thither on scientific duty is unquestioned

ACCUSED OF LUKEWARMNESS.

Secretary Chandler denies, for the presi-

dent and cabinet, that there was any lack

of desire on the part of the administration

for republican success in the late canvass,

or that there was a failure on its part to

perform proper campaign duties. He in-

in Chairman Jones' vicinity, and suggests

that party prospects will not be helped by

bitter words among the leaders. This

advice is intended, doubtless, to have

effect in the pending canvass for senators

in New York. All the factions are prc-

testing that their desire is to elect some

one who will unite the party in the state,

but this will not be done if the election

turns on the issues of the late campaign.

Our own state is to be congratulated that

there is no division of sentiment and no

possible chance of any illtempered con-

test over senator at Hartford this winter.

INAUGURATION.

fixing details for the inauguration cere-

monies. The hotels are expecting a dem-

ocratic rush, the thrifty room renters are

turning their husk mattresses and eagerly

awaiting lodgers. Despite Richelieu Rob-

nson's resolution demanding the simplic-

ity attending the inauguration of Jefferson

the introduction of Mr. Cleveland into his

high office will be a showy pageant. It

is expected that there will be a delegation

of eighty from each of the thirteen origin-

al states, and these will be marshaled into

three divisions under General W. B.

Franklin, commanding the eastern states;

General H. W. Slocum, the middle states,

and General Hugh Lee over the southern

detachment. Colonel George W. McLean

TO REDEEM THE TRADE DOLLAR.

inced a bill for the retirement and recoin.

age of the trade dollar. It authorizes the

secretary of the treasury to direct the

suspension of the purchase of silver

bullion and the coinage of standard silver

dollars whenever the amount of silver

exceed \$70,000,000. The bill also directs

the secretary of the treasury to purchase

as bullion any trade dollars which may be

presented previous to February 1, 1886,

in sums of not less than \$20, and to pay

therefor the market value of silver bullion

There is a wide sentiment that congress

could and should give due consideration

to the question of a still further reduction

in the rates of letter postage. There is

time to do two things. First, increase the

rate letter to one ounce. Second, reduce

the rate of postage on local letters to one

cent where the carrier system is in opera-

tion. The country demands these changes

immediately, and the postal revenue war-

bill, as amended by the senate last session,

will pass. It is certainly the fairest pen-

a good measure provided the treasury can

UNCLE SAM'S FARM.

According to the report of the commis-

sioner of the general land office, the esti-

mated area of the public domain yet un- man of Westport.

rants the change.

stand the drain.

Senator Morrill, of Vermont, has intro-

The local committees are hard at work

imates that the mismanagement occurred

otic action of the senate.

and the president's

impatient.

nter-state commerce bill, which is a bill designing to make the railroads do about as the general public want them to regard-Rev. Dr. Carroll, of Minnesota, has deless of what the owners or managers of clined the call to Dr. Hicks' church. A the railroads may do. A colored member pastor who can command \$6,000 salary is bethought himself that if there was to be not tempted to come down to \$3.500. restrictive and controlling legislation in reference to the railroad transportation of even if it be a popular church at the nogs and mules, there should be some in

surveyed, exclusive of Alaska, is 506,494,

454 acres or 790,000 square miles. Add-

ing Alaska's 577,000 we get an area equal

to the aggregate of the total possessions of

Germany, France, Spain and Austria-

Rev. Chauncy B. Brewster, late of Detroit, has been installed over Epiphany church here by Dr. Paret being elected oishop of Maryland. Mr. Brewster, who formerly preached at Bridgeport, is a the case quite commonly throughout the son of Rev. Dr. Brewster, of Mount Carmel, and a graduate of Yale in the HYMENAL.

a colored man with a first-class ticket to A son of General Wm. H. Russell, of ride in a first class car the democrats, New Haven, who is connected with a forgetting all their recent professions of patent attorney's firm here, was married affection for the colored voter, are now ast week to a Washington lady. The trying by every device to defeat the intergeneral, his wife and son from New Haven state commerce bill. The bill is not likely were present at the wedding. o become a law, but it has served a use-

A LIFE INSURANCE SUIT. Suit has been entered here by Louise E. Beck against the Phœnix Mutual Life Insurance company, of Hartford, to recover a policy for \$625. It appears that Mr. Beck took out a policy with the company for the above named sum, which was made payable to his wife in case of his death or on his reaching the age of fifty years. On the 14th of last August Mr. Beck became of the age entitling the the money to be paid, and the policy havng been transferred to him by his wife, he demanded payment, which has been refused, and the lawsuit follows. This is he claimant's side of the case. The insurance company is to be heard from. VARROW ESCAPE OF CONNECTICUT CONGRESS.

Last Thursday evening, after the adournment of the House, the members hurried out and soon filled one of the little "bob" cars in waiting near the House end of the capitol. As the track was a glade of ice and the declivity very great, the horse was detached, and the car permitted to run down Capitol hill on the "double ripper" plan. A few seconds later a heavy two horse car, packed with passengers from the navy yard, reached he brow of the hill and attempted the descent in the same manner. But soon it was found that its brakes would not hold and it flew after the little car as if shot out of a cannon. Our representative, Mr. Seymour, was sitting at the rear end of the little car, next the platform, and, secing the large car would soon strike them, shouted out an alarm and jumped out just in time to save himself from a serious if not fatal injury. Mr. Eaton was so far up to the front that he could not get out and, when the large car struck, he with several other members were dashed off heir feet, and two were severely cut by broken glass, while Mr. Eaton was bruised and his arm quite badly sprained. A third large car was stationed on the track below the hill and the two flying cars soon crashed into that, but fortunately not till all its passengers had rushed out. The escape of our two Connecticut representatives was most fortunate. Mr. Mitchell happened to have walked over order came of readiness to be touched off, to the senate end to take a car, else he would have been with his colleagues. Colonel Wait was too much of a veteran. and understood the slippery places about congress too well to be caught on any

such "double ripper" coasting expedition. PERSONALS. Chief Justice Waite has been seriously il, but is better. Robert C. Winthrop is reported dying

n Boston. He delivered the address at the laying of the corner stone of the Washington monument, and was to be the orator at its completion February 21. The Dupont statue was unveiled on Saturday. Mrs. Representative Mitchell, whose residence is in full view of the statue, entertained a number of guests who were only too glad to escape the rigors of our unusual cold. President M'Cosh, of Princeton, was ere last week and was the recipient of

reaty. This country has explored the marked attention, ame route before, and several others, and The president has sent in Lewis E. Stanon to be U. S. district attorney for Con-

knowledge. The power of the department to order naval officers hither and Wm. F. Rockwell, of Meriden; George Wheedon and ex-Senator Plunkett, of and has been always freely expressed. In New Haven, and A. L. Turner, of Bridgethe present case it would seen very desir- port, were here last week. Ex-Senator W. H. Barnum was conspicuously absent able that a careful re-survey be made, so that the senate can act on accurate inforat the Gorman dinner. He sent regrets, as did Sammy Tilden.

Mrs. Lewis Clephane had a Connecticut table at the Homeopathic Hospital fair As ever, held last week.

This from the Sun, before the election ow seems the fulfillment of prophecy :

THE PROSTRATION OF BUSINESS. Every presidential election which has taken place since the year 1856, has been marked by a greater or less interruption of the ordinary business pursuits of the country. This result has been due chiefly to the fact that questions involving is the highest degree the weltere and prosperity of the nation have, in each successive canvass, arisen for decision at the polls; but never before in the history of the country has anything been witnessed comparable to the paralysis of business which now exists.

exists.

the war which, with the full sympathy of Mr. Cleveland, the free trade party has openen upon our great industrial interests, not only deters capitalists from investing a single dollar in manufacturing pursuits of any kind, but it has brought the truth home to the bosoms of our laboring population that dire suffering and poverty may result to them in Cleveland's election. Should the toes of American labor triumph in the canvass, the condition of things to which we have referred will be aggravated many fold. On the other hand, we hazard nothing in predicting that the defeat of Cleveland at the polls will at once be the signal for a revival of life and activity. Business will begin again.

pegin again.
There is high authority for affirming that the There is high authority for affirming that the result of to-morrow's election is watched with quite as much solicitude in England as it is in this country. One of our largest and most successful manufacturers, uimself an Englishman, who returned home by the last steamer, informs us that the principal topic of conversation in business circles before he left England was the pending canvass in this country. Every Englishman was loud in advocacy of Cleveland's election,

Egg Shells as Settlers. He dashed into the office Saturday morning, and as usual left the door open. We might remark right here that nothing makes us so happy as to have callers on

frosty mornings who leave the door open. He evidently had an idea-and he spouted "Say, Mr. Editor, do you know egg shells will settle coffee. Why just put them in the coffee pot and let 'em boil with the coffee. They'll settle-"Mr. Blank, have you any egg shells

with you?" asked the scissor wrestler. "With me! No! Why?" "Oh, I thought I'd like to boil them with your subscription bill and see if they'd settle that," pensively sighed the editor. Tne job printer cackled and the door was shut this time. Indeed, it slammed.

Watt-Stephens, Genius of Steam. This is a Christmas Annual, which, unlike most Holiday books, treats of a subject interesting to old and young, and is a veritable volume of instruction. The Genius of Suam takes Ned on a trip, gives him the philosophy and elements of air and water, and the phenomena of heat, steam and combustic It is illustrated with cuts of steam machinery from the days of Nero, B. C. 200, to the giant locomotive of to-day. Cover maximum weight allowed for the singlein four colors; 18 illustrations. Sent post

paid to any address upon receivt of 15 cents in stamps or postal order, by E. St. John, G. T. & P. A., Chicago, Ill. A Successful Convention. The three days farmers' convention at Meriden closed on Thursday evening, the sessions having been a success. The at-It is believed that the Mexican pension | tendance each day numbered about 200 from the leading agricultural sections of the state. Several measures of importance sion bill yet considered, and would prove to agriculturists were adopted, to be submitted to the next legislature. Among those present from this locality were James Hoyt of New Canaan and Messrs. Burr Meeker, S. B. Sherwood, T. B. Wakeman, A. C. Taylor and S. B. Wake

Commenting on the general subject of strikes and the suffering of every kind which they entail, the Hartford Courant makes the following sensible suggestions which ought to commend themselves to intelligent men among both employes and

"Every strike is an argument for some intelligent system of regulating questions arising between employer and workman. The union can bring on a strike but it cannot settle it, except in the rare cases where the employer is temporarily compelled to yield, and then the settlement is pelled to yield, and then the settlement is only temporary and altogether unsatisfactory. There is a loss of money and generally of temper on both sides, both of which might be saved if employes and employer could be brought into closer relations, where each recognized the rights of the other and neither regarded the other as an enemy. The Norwalk manufacturers must be very different from New England manufacturers generally if they do not have regard for the welfare of their workmen, and on the other hand the workmen, are not of the usual New England sort if they would maliciously England sort if they would maliciously injure the business which enables them to support their families and build up pleasant homes. Intelligent men of both sides ought to be able to find some more sensible method of settling disputes than a resort to strikes or lock-outs."

The January North American Review opens with Bishop Huntington's essay on "Vituperation in Politics." Uunder the title, "The Reunited South," Henry Watterson presents the southern and Democratic view of the political situation as it now stands. Another question, which some think will soon make itself a national issue, is that of labor and its compensation; and Colonel Hinton, in "American Labor Organizations," shows with what equipment it will take the field. The article that the literary reader will first turn to is that the literary reader will first turn to is Frederic Harrison's brilliant discussion of "Froude's Life of Carlyle;" while the religious or philosophical reader will find in Courtney's "Socrates, Buddha and Christ," specific statements and quotations of those parallel doctrines that are so often vaguely alluded to. For the scientific reader, Mr. Proctor discusses learnedly "Herschel's Star Surveys," and Prof La Conte presents and explains some curious facts in relation to "The Evidence of the Sense." Mr. Mulhall's paper on "The Increase of Wealth" is an endeavor to render large masses of figures popularly intelligible.

Can't be Cured! Who says so? "The best physicians have been consulted, and they all agree that the case is beyond the reach of medicine." Have you tried the new Vitalizing Treatment, which acts directly vitalizing Treatment, which acts directly upon the great nerve centres and gives to all the vital organs a new life force and a higher activity? "No; never heard of it. What is it called?" Compound Oxygen. "Oh! yes, I have seen it advertised, but supposed it to be one of the medical humbugs of the day." If all that we have read about the cures it is making is true, it is the most wooderful therepeutic agent read about the cures it is making is true, it is the most wonderful therapeutic agent ever discovered. "Where can it be obtained?" Only of Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1,109 Girard Street, Philadelphia. Now take our advice and write to them, giving a statement of your condition You will get a prompt answer, and it will cost you nothing, as they make no charge for consultation. If, like your physicians, they see no hope in your case, they will honestly tell you so. But if they have treated similar cases successfully, they will, in making a favorable report, send such evidence of their professional integrity and skill, with such reports of cases which they have treated, and the remarkable results that have followed, as can hardly fail to give you confidence both in them and their new and wonderful treatment. All this, as we have said, will cost you

Notice to Advertisers. From and after to-day chan vertisements now running in the GAZETTE must be handed in at the office by Saturday morning of each week. Unless this is done advertisements cannot be changed till the following week. New advertisements will be recived up to 11 a. m., on Tuesday of each week.

BARRETT-RAYMOND -In Norwalk, Dec. 17. Rev. C. M. Selleck, assisted by Rev. H. Clapp, Mr. Charles Barrett and Miss Mar E. Raymond, both of Norwalk.

Barnes In Orange, N. J., Dec. 18, Mrs. H. E., wife of H. S. Barnes, esq., and daughter of Daniel Sanford, of Redding Ridge. JENNINGS-In Norwalk, Dec. 21, George Jennings, aged 83 years and 5 months.

AMENIA SEMINARY, for both sexes, \$75 per term Three terms per year. Advan ages unsurpassed Address: GEO.W. Cook, Ph.D., President, Amenia, N.Y. LOST.—At the Atheneum, or going from there to 24 East Avenue, a Gold Arrow Breastpin, the finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving it at Spencer's Jewelry Store or 24 East Avenue.

FOR SALE.

MILCH COW.
Address Box 421,
Norwalk, Conn. -S. T. TAYLOR'S-

Dress Cutting by Measure. The undersigned would like to procure scholars to learn the above System of Dress Cutting, from January 4th, 1885. Embroidery taught in all its branches. Address for particulars, Mrs. J. A. DECKER, 45 Washington Street, So. Norwalk, Conn. P. O. Box 721

Dividend Notice. NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK, NORWALK, NORWALK, Ct., Dec. 23d, 1854. THE Directors of this Bank have this day declared a Semi-annual Dividend of 3½ per cent from the earnings of the past six months, payable on and after Jan. 2d, 1885.

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H. P. PRICE, Cashier.

Notice. THE NORWALK SAVINGS SOCIETY, Norwalk, December 18th, 1884.

INTEREST at the rate of Four (4) per cent. per annum, for the current six months, will be credited to Depositors, Jan. 1st, 1985, and paid to them on and after January 10th.

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GEV. E. MILLER, Treas.

Notice. NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALE, NORWALE, NORWALE, C. Lec. 16, 1854.

THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of this Bank for the election of Directors, and any other proper business will be held at the Banking heuse, tuesday, Jan. 13th, 1855. Folls open from 11 a. m. to 12 m.

H. P. PRICE, Cashler.

Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that application will be made to the next General Assembly of this state to authorizes the City of South Norwalk, to issue \$20,000.00 Water Fund Bonds to take the place in part of \$30,000.00 of original Water Fund Bonds issued for the purpose of defraying the cost of construction of the water Works of said city.

Dated at the City of South Norwalk, Conn., this 13th, day of Dec., 1884.

Notice. of the Fairfield Co. National Bank for the Election of Directors will be held at the Banking House, Tuesday, January 18th, 1885. Folls open from 1 o'clock a. m. to 12 m.

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L. C. COLE, Cashier.
Norwalk, Monday, December 15th, 1884.

Notice.

THE Board of Relief of the Town of Norwalk on the list of 1884 will meet at the office of the Town Cierk, Monday, Jan. 5th, at 10 o'clock, a. m., Wednesday evening, Jan. 14th, at 7.30 o'clock, Saturday, Jan. 17th, at 2 o'clock, p. m., Wednesday evening, Jan. 14th, at 7.30 o'clock, Saturday, Jan. 17th, at 2 o'clock, p. m., Wednesday evening, Jan. 17th, at 2 o'clock, p. m., Wednesday evening, Jan. 12th, at 2 o'clock p. m., to hear and determine any and all appeals made to them from the doings of the Assessors as a joint Board on Saturday, Jan. 10th, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of abating the polls of sick and disabled persons.

J. W. DAKE,
J. W. DAKE,
WM. "HOMPSON, Relief
Norwalk, Ct., December 20, 1884.

in presents given away, send us 5 cents postage, and by mail you will get free a peckage of goods of large value, that will start you in work that will at once bring you in money faster than anything else in America. All about the \$200,000 in presents with each box. Agents wanted everywhere, of either sex, of all ages, for all the time or spare time only, to work for us at their own homes. Fortunes for all workers absolutely assured. Don't delay. H. HALLETT & Co., Portland, Maine. Seal Skin Garments

The Styles, Quality and Prices Cannot be Beaten By any house in the Fur Trade HENRY SIEDE, Farrier, 14 West 14th Street, New York City. N. B.—Our great clearing sale of Fur Lined Gar-ments will be continued for a other week, or until all are sold. Such decided bar aims may not again be offered. Do not miss them. 4151 Established Over Thirty Yours.

ALL THE NEWEST SHAPES.

MUSIC HALL,

ONE NIGHT.

Friday Dec. 26th,

Victoria Hulskamp, nee MORISINI.

AND

First Appearance of

Ernest Schelling.

PRICES:

Reserved Seats. \$1.00

Music Hall,

Christmas Day Thursday, December 25.

Matinee at 2 P. M. Evenlag at 8 P. M.

POPULAR PRICES.

TWO HOLIDAY PERFORMANCES.

A New York Play with New York Favorites.

Mr. Robert Griffin Morris' Laughable New Comedy-Farce, entitled,

KINDERGARDEN.

Three Acts of Sparkling Fun Catchy Singing and Grotesque Dancing, Continuous laugh-ter, Characters by the celebrated sisters

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of Wallack's Theatre and the Madison Square Theatre, New York, and the California Thea-ire, San Francisco. Also including the Popular Comedians.

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Reserved Seats now on sale at Hoyt's and

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F. W. MITCHELL, MANAGER.

RETURN OF THE FAVORITES

By SPECIAL REQUEST.

Eutire Change of Programme.

SUNDAY EV'G. DEC. 28th.

THE ORIGINAL

Jubilee Singers

change of programme, A genuine Slave Band in the interests of the Paul Quinn Waco, (Tex.) Col-lege, will give one of their pleasing Concerts, con-sisting of over 20 pieces of their most popular music. These Jubilee Singers are genuine colored people, cmancipated by President Lincoln's proc-jumation.

dmission, 15c; Reserved Seats, 25 and 35c.

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Seats on sale at Plaisted's drug stores.

Doors open at 7, begin at 8.

STANLEY MACY.

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THE Inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, are hereby notified and warned that a Town Meeting will be held at the Town House in said Norwalk, on Monday, the 29th day of December, 1884, at 2 o'clock afternoon, for the following purposes, to wit: To hear the annual reports; to lay the state and Town taxes (including the support of schools); to make the annual appropriation for the repairs of Highways for the current year; and to consider and act upon the petition of C. Ii. Osborn and others, to take into consideration and authorize, if deemed proper, the payment of a bounty of Three Hundred (300) dollars to all soldiers (or their wildows or orphans) who re-enlisted into the Army or Navy of the United States during the late war of the Rebellion, and were credited to the town to fill any quota of said said town, who have been honorably discharged or were killed or died in the service, and who have received a bounty from said town on account of said re-enlistment. Also to make an appropriation from the Town Treasury to pay the same. Also to consider the petition of E. J. Hill to have such action taken by the meeting as will cause greater uniformity and economy in the employment of the Teachers and the management of the Schools, either by the appointment of a Superintendent of Schools, or by authorizing the Board of School Visitors to employ the Teachers. Also to change the name of the "Down Town School District," to "East Norwalk School District," to "East Norwalk School District," to "East Norwalk School District," CHAS. H. WHEELER, WM. C. SAMMIS, CHAS. A. BURR, Norwalk.

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of King street have gone to Bridgeport for

the east end of the new bridge at Sauga-

various churches on Christmas day, and

in addition at Christ church the christen-

ng of the Rector's infant son will take

The selectmen have offered a reward of

one hundred dollars for the conviction of

the party who entered and set fire to the

factory of the Lees' Manufacturing com-

One resident of this town will certify to

ts having been cold early Saturday

morning. He attended a sociable at Nor-

walk, Friday evening and walked home at

Mr. M. B. W. Wheeler returned from

A number of Norwalk items swelled the

Vestport column last week, owing to an

rror of our foreman. That is one or the

occurrences which render the life of an

Mr. Landon Ketchum has patented

A number of ladies of this place have

sent to the flower mission rooms in New

York, a box containing one hundred

articles, for the comfort and amusement

Mrs. John Baker, a former resident of

this place, but for the past two years,

living with her daughter, Mrs. Henry S

Mason, of Plainfield, N. J., died at the

latter place, on Thursday. Her remains

were brought to Westport vesterday for

The Board of Relief will meet at the

Selectmen's room, in Hurlbutt's block, on

Monday, January, 5, 1885, at one o'clock,

p. m., for the transaction of the duties of

their appointment. Also for the same pur-

pose on each succeeding Monday in said

Captain Talcott B. Wakeman of Greens

Farms, read a paper before the Connecti-

cut Board of Agriculture, which held a

meeting at Meriden on Monday of last

week, on "Does General Farming Pay?"

an extended account of which together

with a wood cut of the veteran farmer,

Work has been suspended for a week at

Filley's foundry. It is expected that the

coming season will be a busy one, the

stoppage. Mr. Filley has concluded a

contract for heaters, and will also put a

new range on the market, which will

Last Monday evening, a number of

workmen engaged in Doscher's plane

factory, became intoxicated, and one of

was taken to the lock-up in a wheelbar-

row. The next morning they were taken

of them named Harry Elwell, was taken

sick and died. Medical Examiner Powers

held an inquest and decided that death

resulted from paralysis of the heart. The

body was sent to Sandusky, Ohio, where

The closing exercises of the fall term of

the Staples High School took place last

Friday afternoon. Examinations were

held in the various studies in one of the

school rooms, after which the scholars and

general exercises consisting of recitations

and gymnastic exercises concluded the

afternoon. In the evening the pupils

used in the purchase of books for the

school library. At the conclusion of the

moments, and he then in an appropriate

speech presented Miss Whitaker with a

WILTON.

There will be service, with a sermon at

St. Matthew's on Christmas eve., begin-

ning at a quarter past seven o'clock. Ser-

vice on Christmas day at eleven o'clock a.

school will adjourn to the rectory for a

comprises the best likenesses

Gettysburg monument (erected by

Hartford Courant.

Christmas festival.

at Peckwel.'s.

visitors repaired to the hall where the

furnish occupation to the extent of the

building capacity.

appears in the Homestead of last week.

January, at the same hour.

of the poor and unfortunate children in

2 a. m., Saturday.

There was good skating on the p'n

Saturday. -Sweeping reductions in parlor stones

at Jaqui's. -- Embroidered slippers in great varie y at Fancher's. -Elegant jew 1 ases and perfum ry : t

J. G. Gregory & C .'s. A few Xmus cards at the GAZETTE office selling less than cost.

-Beautiful decorated toilet sets, reasonable prices, at Ja ui'-.

less than cost.

held January 14.

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per quarter pound.

Mead's.

by Jaqui.

measure.

Mead's.

and shaky.

Water street.

ance of the house and grounds.

Union considers it an excellent opportun-

-A first class job of slate roofing done

m., Mondays and Saturdays, and the

are willing that they should.

are not expected to read this.

Call in and we'll accommodate you.

J. S. Lyon, the Norwalk and Stamford

caps for the various councils in the state.

present an elegant appearance.

ubilec singers, Sunday night. A good place to sp nd Christmas after--One of Wood's first quality Organs for noon is at the skating rink. ale at a bargain at J. Spencer's. There will be no meeting of the Church

-Go to "The Kindergarten" at Music Choral Union until Jan. 9th. Iall, Christmas afternoon and evening. -Victoria Schnelling, nee Morisini, at Music Hall, Friday evening.

Duck shooting is not as good now the old weather having driven the birds off -Don't fail to hear the jubilee singer at the Opera House, Sunday night. -Edward Street makes a fine display

The present court of burgesses hold the f Holiday Goods. Everybody should exlast meeting next Monday evening. Now the plumber smiles and takes James Mitchell of Norwalk, was in town hopeful view of the country's future. Thursday, a witness in the Messer trial .-

Signatures to applications for liquor Danbury News. licenses bring \$5 each in New Haven. Coal dealers are now smiling and find -The laughable farce "The Kindergarime to bless the man who recently perten" at Music Hall, on Christmas. Sec adv. dicted a cold snap.

The Connecticut commercial travellers -New York play "The Kindergarten" will have their annual meeting at the Winat Music Hall, Christmas afternoon and hrop hotel; Meriden, January 29.

Rev. S. B. S. Bissell will preach at the The South Norwalk Savings bank will pay depositors 2 per cent. interest for the Mission church next Sunday evening at 7 past six months, on and after January 2. -Ladies', Misses and Children's rub Samaritan Lodge of Danbury, will visit Our Brothers' Lodge, I. O. O. F., next bers, 25 cents. Men's rubbers, 50 cents at Tuesday evening. Work in the three de-We have a few Xmas cards at the Garrees will be performed.

The present city council meet for the ZETTE office which we are a closing out at ast time on Monday, Jan. 5th. The new nayor and council take the oath of office The annual meeting of the New York. on New Year's day .- Republican .

New Haven and Hartford railroad will be The legislature will be asked to make The most readable, and the most read he appropriation to the state board of health \$5,000 instead of \$3,000, in conparts of a newspaper just now are the equence of the anticipated arrival of

Hope Hose company have renovated Captain A. Benjamin of Stratford. their parlors on Water street and they now tarted from New Haven for Florida. Saturday, in the schooner sharpic Mary The committees of the several school 3., recently bought in Fair Haven to run districts may procure enumeration blanks etween Jacksonville and Lake Worth.

upon application to the secretary. -The recent elopement of millionaire -Edward Street shows the finest and Morisini's daughter with the family coachlargest assortment of handkerchiefs this man is not yet forgotten, and the antown has ever seen, and at low prices too iouncement that the runaway pair will Sunday is said to have been the shortest appear at Music Hall Friday evening, will, day of the year, but every husband will oubtless, fill the houfe to overflowing. agree that the shortest day is the day after

-B. H. Douglass & Sons' Perfected The winter term of the public schools Capsicum Cough Drops are manufactured will commence January 5 and close April themselves and are the result of over 2. The spring term commences April 18 orty years' experience in compounding cough mixtures. Retail price, 15 cents The total amount cleared by the Danper quarter pound.

bury fair this year was \$4,842.50. Stock-The following bit of sarcasm from the holders of our unfortunate local society Republican, is delightful: "Danbury proposes to crect a \$30,000 building on a The town wishes to borrow \$2,000 .-Westporter. [We may have to sacrifice Norwalk has such an elegant town hall of our cigars for a week, but never mind its own she won't be jealous."

By April next the five drawbridges between New Haven and New York will be hatter, Hubbard's block, has received the provided with interlocking signals, so that contract for furnishing the O. U. A. M. rains may cross without stopping. The interlocking signals will save ten minutes in the running time of express trains be-

-Do not be deceived; ask for and take tween New Haven and New York. only B. H. Douglass & Sons' Perfected An explosion took place Friday in a Capsicum Cough Drops for coughs, colds small building in the yard of the Union and sore throats. D. S. and trade mark Metallic Cartridge company in Bridgeport, on every drop. Retail price, 15 cents in drying fulminate. Peter Burns, employed there, was blown nearly into atoms. Mr. Silas W. Gregory has purchased the Burns either dropped a pan of fulminate or Volk place on West avenue, adjacent to stepped on a piece. The building was the residence of the late S. VanHoosear.

We understand that Mr. Gregory will Theodore Lowndes of South Norwalk, shortly commence improving the appear stated to-day that he had invested \$5,000 in the building and stock of the Hatters' Dr. Schwab, the oculist, will be at the Cooperative Association. This will enable Norwalk Hotel on the 80th and 31st of the hatters to go forward with their new this month. Consultation free. 'The docbuilding and to have a liberal sum with tor is gaining great success in treating all which to conduct business after it is com-

diseases of the eye. He is highly recompleted .- Standard. mended by several prominent citizens of The annual meeting of the Norwalk Fire Department was held on Tuesday -French and domestic confectionery at evening, and the following nominations So little interest is manifested in the New Haven County Agricultural society that only the secretary and the treasurer

made: Chief Engineer, J. T. Prowitt: First Assistant, Frank J. McKeon, Jr.; Second Assistant, George Darrow. These nominations come up before the new board attended the recent annual meeting. The of burgesses for approval. -Full line of rubber goods at bottom

ity now for the horsemen to take hold of orices at Fancher's. the society and run fairs in the future ac-The Callender Consolidated Colossal cording to their own ideas, for the farmers Colored Minstrels (forty performers) will give one of their original minstrel performances here, arrangements having been completed for their appearance at the Opera House on the afternoon and even-The dry goods, millinery and clothing ing of New Year's day. The famous stores of the borough and city have made Hyer sisters, a full show in themselves, an agreement to close their places of are members of this company. business after January 1 at six o'clock p.

-Candies for Christmas and New Years evenings of the 10th and 11th of each The annual meeting of the First Con month excepted. The shoe stores sought gregational Church Society will be held in to follow suit but the refusal of one firm to sign the agreement prevented the the lecture room on Friday evening at 8 p. m. The officers for the ensuing year will be elected and the usual reports read -Handsome Cornucopias at Fred. The meeting will fix the time for the annual rental of pews in the church which,

New England will soon cease to be in all probability will occur next Monday recognized as the land of steady habits if at 10:30 a. m. this earthquake business is not stopped. -Potter's Music Store, Norwalk, Pianos Last Wednesday the heaviest shock of an and Organs for sale and to rent for cash earthquake ever experienced in New

or installments. Hampshire, is reported from Laconia, and The following is announced as the figlasting half a minute. New Hampshire ares of merit of each company in the with its granite hills should be the last Fourth regiment for the month of Novemplace where real estate should get unsettled ber, based on the drill reports for the month: Company A, 76.56; Company B, -A good harness for \$18 at Peckwell's, 87.14; Company D, 82.21; Company E, 85.87; Company F, 87.07; Company G, Mr. Reynolds of Woodbury, who has 84.61; Company I, 84.72; Company K, been an inmate of Fitch's Home, Darien. 72.33; figure of merit of regiment 82.54.

showed that a number of articles belonging

to Mr. Merritt and his boarders had staid

out with them. Neither the goods northe

men have been seen since. The stoler

property consisted of silverware, jewelry

Several houses in the vicinity of Norwalk

have been robbed of late and Mr. Merriti

nized robbers. The matter has been re

not yet been captured.

for the past six months, applied to General -Horse Blankets way down in price Couch and ex-Senator Talmadge Baker,

Friday morning in South Norwalk for The annual communication of St.John's what he termed relief. General Couch Lodge, F. and A. M. was held on Thursdenied the application, stating that Rey day evening and officers elected as follows: nolds, who receives a pension of \$60 per W. M., Alfred Camp; S. W., John H. month, got his money about two weeks Lee; J. W., same as last year; Treasurer, ago and spent it, and he didn't think it was Asa Smith; Secretary, W. E. Montgomfair to encourage that sort of work .ery. The following officers were appoint-Standard. ed: Nicholas Martin, S. D.; P. M., -Fancy toilet bottles and cases at J. G. George Ward Selleck, J. D.; W. S. Moody. Gregory & Co's. Jr., S. S.; Arthur C. Wheeler, J. S.; A Betts, Tyler. The trustees are Henry F. Guthrie, P. M., A. C. Golding and

The burning of the St. John's Orphan home in Brooklyn, on Tuesday night was one of the most distressing tragedies of the kind on record. It appears that fifteen or more lives were lost, and there was great terror and suffering among all the little people and their friends, even

-Go to "The Kindergarten" at Music Hall, Christmas afternoon and evening. Mr. Washington Merritt keeps a boardng house at the corner of Water and where life itself was saved. A bright Chapel streets, and has a number of feature of the disaster was the heroism displayed by the guardians of the children boarders. Recently two men, dressed in Indian style, with the conventional wideand by the firemen and volunteer helpers. and of ralor and self-sacrifice a at and long hair, engaged marked that night prove that the nobler room and board there, claiming that they were agents for the "Sagwa remedy". virtues of our nature still animate all classes and can be depended upon in any was remarked as something strange tha he men took turns in being out all nigh time of need. and that both seldom stayed in the hous--Go to the Opera House and hear the together. Nothing, however, was said about it as they seemed to be well-Great care should be taken by people in pehaved and conducted themselves in gentlemanly manner. Sunday morning i was discovered that both men had been out all night and a hasty examination

jubilee singers, Sunday night.

sending Christmas presents through the mails to ascertain whether the goods are mailable. At the present time the mails are crowded with matter of every description. Everything imaginable is sent through them, many of which are not mailable and are confiscated. A great many articles are sent as fourth-class matter which are not admissable, such as gold and silver and various articles of clothing and many jewelry. These are not allowed to pass' other things of more or less value through the mails of the foreign postal union and a great deal of trouble is caused the post office authorities in trac- now believes the men to have been orga ing articles back to the sender who in turn is subjected to much chagrin and | ported to the police but the burglars have

-Best Candy in 'own at Mead's. -Surcingles cheap at Peckwell's. -Elegant hanging lamps at Jaqui's.

ear at Fancher's.

w) veeks from to-night.

-Large variety pocket books at J. G. -Great bargains in clothes wringers a Gregory & Co's. The shirt factory will close to-morrow The schools closed Friday for their holintil the 5th of January. lay vacation. The second of the Athenæum sociables -Warm wool-lined shoes for winter

was held Friday evening. -Don't fail to hear the jubilee singers A few Xm s cards at the GAZETTE office at the Opera House, Sunday night. lling less than cost. Ferd B. Smith and family expect to eat ompany F will hold their first sociable

-Fever and Ague, and all forms of Ma--Hollan I's Pills are the only reliable aria promptly cured by Holland's Pills. medy for chills and fever. -The laughable farce "The Kindergar. -Victoria Schelling, nec Morisini, at en" at Music Hall, on Christmas. See adv. fusic Hall, Friday evening. -Go to the Opera House and hear

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-New York play "The Kindergarten" at Music Hall, Christmas afternoon and We have a few Xmas cards at the Ga-

heir Christmas pudding in Norwalk.

-Carving knives and forks at Jaqui's

Bank meetings for election of directors,

The state encampment of the G. A R. posts of Connecticut will be held at Bridgeport January 28.

The First National Bank of South Norwalk has declared a semi-annual divi end of four per cent.

The locomotives of the New York, New Haven and Hartford road consume 100,-000 tons of coal per year. The National Bank of Norwalk has

declared a dividend of 31 per cent. from the earnings of the past six months. -Pianos and Organs for the holidays for sale on monthly installments at Potter's Music Store, Opera House block,

-Dr. Holland's Pills contain neither uinine, arsenic, or any other dangerous drug, dan can therefore be taken by per sons of the most delicate constitution.

The spasmodic "Spasm" of the chronic iuc, was issued by Rodemeyer, the Bethel man, last week. As a spastic specimen of spasmology it equals its own delightful

The name of the Arlington House, borongh, will be changed to Hotel Brunswick, when the new proprietors, the Messrs. Murphy, assume its management, Jan. 1.

The Speedwell and Sewell combination ave an excellent exhibition of bicycle riding at the rink, Saturday evening. Their feats were truly wonderful and elicted great applause.

Saturday was a cold day for fishing, but certain young gentleman spent nearly n hour fishing for a set of false teeth he accidently dropped in the river near Bates' market. He got 'em.

Last Wednesday night a young named Cook took an involuntary bath in the harbor, near Mecker's dock. As the fish were somewhat intoxicated the next

In another column the Norwalk Savings rate of 4 per cent. per annum, for the current six months will be credited to depositors January 1, and paid on and after

5,000 lot, for the use of the town. As a cold, try B. H. Douglass & Sons' Perfected Capsicum Cough Drops; they are at 2:30 n.m. Our Brothers' Lodge, I. O. pleasant to the taste, perfectly harmless | O. F., of which deceased was one of the and will surely cure you. Retail price, oldest members, will attend in a body. 15 cents per quarter pound.

-The jubilee singers who packed the Opera House two weeks ago Sunday, and gave an excellent sacred concert have been induced to return and on Sunday evening at the Opera House by special request, they will give another concert with an entire change of programme.

At the First Congregational church there will be a Christmas exercise, consisting of scripture verses, singing and a Christmas story by Rev. Mr. Anderson; exercises to begin at 7 o'clock p. m. on Christmas day. The Sunday school social will be held on Jan. 2d, at 2:30 for the intermediate and primary departments, and at 7:30 for the dults, seniors and juniors.

The South Norwalk hatters have secured H. B. Woods' specialty company to make a tour of the state for their benefit. They will open Tuesday next and play in Danbury, Bridgeport, Meriden, New Haven, Ansonia and other places for two weeks, when they conclude their engagement with two weeks at the Mount Morris Theatre, New York. Two hatters accompany the troupe as representatives .-

Danbury News. At the annual meeting of the stock holders of the Fairfield County Agricultural Society, held in South Norwalk on Wednesday, the following named were elected directors: Nathaniel Wheeler, Bridgeport; H. F. Guthrie, Norwalk; Hon. W. D. Bishop, Bridgeport; Col. T. L. Watson, Bridgeport; A. E. Kroger, Winnipauk; C. E. St. John, Norwalk; Hon, Samuel Fessenden, Stamford ; T. B. Saugatuck; Edwin Hoyt, New Canaan;

Francis Ives, Bridgeport. -The Christmas tree will not be complete unless you buy Mead's confectionery. Mayor-elect Nelson Taylor, Jr., the description. It is whispered that a very them"points" out of his extensive military

regory & Co's.

Mr. Gibson's next organ recital will ccur on Monday evening, 29th inst. beginning promptly at 8 o'clock. Mr. Gibson has been so fortunate as to secure for this occasion the assistance of Mdlle. Pauline Bredelli, prima donna soprano, whose singing will be a great treat to all who may be present. Mdlle. Bredelli has eceived the most flattering notices wherever she has sung. There will be no charge for admission, and all will be welcome. Contributions, to be applied oward paying expenses and for organ

mprovement, will be received at the door.

-Embroidered slippers in great variety A large number of people gathered at he First Congregational church on Tueslay last to witness the exercises attendint upon the installation of the Rev. Edward Anderson s pastor. An anthem vas sung by the choir, after which the nstallation sermon was preached by the Rev. J. A. Hamilton. Rev. Dr. Thurston nade the prayer of installation, and Rev. . H. Everest in a few well chosen words lelivered the charge to the pastor. The ight hand of fellowship was given by Rev. Mr. Burroughs, and Rev. Mr. Mervin delivered the charge to the people. Not the least pleasing feature of the occaion was the singing of Miss Swan, who

lelighted her many Norwalk friends by several selections of well rendered music. As an indication of the expanding useulness of the telephone we note that many Connecticut business concerns have made pecial connection with the new copper vires by which rapid and easy communiation with their New York offices is mainained. Only this week Manager Butler concluded arrangements with the Gilbert Bennett Mfg. Co. of Georgetown, for uch a service, and a special wire connectng with the copper line will be run up to he works from Norwalk. At least one arge manufacturing concern in Stamford contemplating a similar step. In time, o doubt, all the large business concerns n the state having offices in New York ity will have immediate telephonic conection between the offices and the factores, the advantage of which can hardly be over-estimated .- Stamford Advocate.

WESTPORT. Mr. Lloyd Nash is visiting friends in Beginning with Friday morning we have had some weather. Friday a. m. it began to blow up cold and by night it seemed as Mr. William Spicer is laid up with

if all the cold we hadn't had previously, sprained ankle. had bunched itself and was determined The public schools closed for a vacation to make itself felt. In this it was of two weeks last Friday. successful, for it was felt. The poor Bishop Williams will preach at Trinity mercury sulked and shrunk until about church on the morning of Sunday, January midnight it struck zero. Even then it wasn't satisfied, and by five a. m. on Mr. Frank Williams, son of Rev. 30hn Saturday had gone 5 degrees lower R. Williams, is home for his holiday va-Then it took heart and came up a little, and between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. kept an Mrs. Elizabeth Robinson and daughter average record of seven degrees. In the

fall of two inches before noon gave The graduating exercises of a class of promise of good sleighing but it shortly one took place at the Staples High School urned to rain and slush became the order of the day. Yesterday morning most of Mr. Rufus Wakeman has erected a the snow had disappeared and, it having andsome iron fence in front of his place frozen a little, the streets were resolved on Bridge street at Saugatuck. 'ito skating ponds and pedestrians had A special meeting of Vigilant Engine ETTE office which we are closing out at hard work to keep an upright position.

Company was called for Friday evening, A damp fog rendered yesterday's atmoswhich was attended by four members. phere sufficiently pleasant to keep most The members of the different church people in doors. In short, the entire societies have been busy during the past weather between Friday morning and last week preparing Christmas decorations. night was so thoroughly delectable that Why is it that the erection of a railing at we trust we won't have anymore of it.

tuck is delayed? In its present condition prevailed throughout the country. The railroad men on the line reported the state of the mercury as A portion of the morning session at the follows, all of which were below Staples High School, on Friday last, was zero: Springfield, 7°; New Haven, 4°; mitted on account of the rooms being Wi sted, 14°; Watertown, 17°; Waterinsufficiently heated

bury, 12°; New Milford, 8°; Brookfield. Edward H. Coley of this place is among 80: Newtown, 100: Sandy Hook, 150 those recommended for holy orders by the Botsford, 15°; Pittsfield, 22°. In standing committee of the Episcopal Bridgeport, 5° seems to have been the church for Connecticut. werage height. The vane on the spire of the new church has been again placed in position. The

New York state seemed to bear the brunt of battle, the thermometer at spire is now ready for the slates, all the Rome, Macedonia and other towns in the wood work being completed. interior standing from 20 to 40 degrees The annual communication of Temple below zero. Much suffering was caused Lodge, at which time the election of offibut no loss of life has been as yet reported. cers for the ensuing year will take place, The cold snap was felt all the more sewill be held on Christmas night. verely because of the warm weather The usual services will be held at

early evening is was still higher, and early

Sunday morning a snow storm set in. A

On Saturday the most intense cold

George W. Jennings.

Mr. George W. Jennings died at his ome on Sunday morning, at the advanced age of 83 years. He was one of the old residents who were so prominent in days rone by and whom the older portion of community will remember with interest. He was born in Norwalk in 1801 and has resided here continuously ever since. Some forty years ago he kept the only barber shop then in town in the old Isaac's building where the Opera House block now stands. He combined a news and toy stand with his barber shop and was very successful until the great fire of 1859 which destroyed his place of business as well as a considerable portion of the town. After this event he built himself a

his hunting expedition to North Carolina. last Thursday. He brought a quantity of venison and the head of a deer as a portion little shop ou the site of his former store, of the results of his hunt. day it is safe to say that they were partly and continued there until the store now occupied by S. K. Stanley was built when he moved into that. There he continued society give notice that interest at the his business until 1872 when Mr. Stanley bought him out. Mr. Jennings then reeditor so pleasant.—[EDR. GAZETTE. tired from active business life and overcome with age and infirmities, settled what he calls a towel clip for holding a January 10.

—If you have a sore throat, a cough or down to pass the remainder of his days at the old homestead on Merwin street. The place in every household.-Standard.

> An Honest Man Bears Watching. On Wednesday evening Mr. John A Camp who has for many years been Comstock Bros', faithful and efficient head clerk, was presented with a handsome gold watch and chain by a number of his friends. A bountiful supper at the Norwalk Hotel was included in the programme to which thirty or forty gentlemen sat down. As Mr. Camp expects shortly to leave for Bridgeport to engage in business for himself, the gift was intended as a farewell expression of good will and friendship. Nelson Taylor made the presentation speech, and after a reply by Mr. Camp, the balance of the company expressed their feelings upon the occasion. The watch is a handsome hunting case and was procured by Jeweller Spencer. Mr Camp's monogram is on the front lid

JOHN A. CAMP, ESQ., a testimonial of the sincere regard a good wishes of his friends in Norwalk, December 17th, 1884. Mr. Camp can but feel proud of the kindly feeling which prompted the gift.

inscription is engraved:

of the case and on the inside the following

A Heavy Bet. A short while before election Supering tendent Moore of the Mine Hill quarries, near Roxbury, made a wager with a Bridgeport gentleman on the result. If Mr. Blaine was elected the Bridgeporter was to pay the superintendent the price of a car load of granite from the Mine Hill quarry. If, however, Mr. Blaine was. defeated Mr. Moore was to ship to the Wakeman, Westport; N. W. Bradley, Bridgeport gentleman a car load of the finest granite, free of cost and all shipping expenses. Mr. Moore paid his bet yesterday. The granite was shipped on the Shepaug road on a platform car | costs, which was paid. Soon after, one ornamented with gaily colored flags. On has projected a series of entertainments canvass on which was the following for the amusement and edification of his inscription :"From the Mine Hill Quarry. command. The first of them will occur | Lost on Mr. Blainc." The car was packed this evening, when Mr. Alex. S. Gibson | solid with blocks of granite, evidently of will display some stereopticon views of the best quality and attracted much Egypt and the Nile, with an informal attention. At Bethel the car was attached to the noon train on the Danbury and popular Norwalk pastor will address the Norwalk road, and carried to South company after the entertainment, and give | Norwalk, whence it was taken to Bridgeport. The cost of the granite was \$53.75 and the freight \$20. The weight of the -Imported and domestic cigars at J. G. load was estimated at nearly 50 tons. Supt. Moore thus enjoys the distinction of having made and paid the heaviest bet

The following are the dates on which the festivals of the various Sunday schools

First Congregational.-Christmas even-St. Paul's Episcopal.-Saturday afternoon, December 27, at 2 o'clock. First Baptist.-Friday evening, Decemer 26, at 7:30 o'clock.

Second Methodist .- Christmas evening, Mission church.-Friday evening, De-Trinity.—Music Hall, Tuesday evening,

Second Congregational—Christmas eve-First Methodist.-Christmas evening, Blessed are They who Expect Nothing. Kirk, of the New Canaan Messenger,

placed the following device at the head of his column last week: -O-A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL .- O-

the sentiment are what the editor will get his remarks upon getting it. The Post Offices The borough post office will be open on Christmas morning until 11 o'clock. It

will then be closed until the following

The little circles at the left and right of

In South Norwalk the post office will be opened until 11 a. m. It will then remain closed until 5 p. m., when it will be e-opened for one hour. A Sure Remedy.

During last week's cold snan the winlows of our local stores were more or less coated with a heavy coating of frost making it impossible to see within or without. An easy prevention for this is the rubbing of alcohol over the glass. A few applications will keep the windows free from frost during the winter. This is said to be

-Everybody has to have Candy at Christmas time. Mead's is the place to MILES UNDER THE SEA.

Many curious forms of fishes have recently been found in the deep sea, says a cotemporary. One fish, dredged from a depth of nearly three miles from the surface, shows a complete modifica ion of structure. It is estimated that this fish has to contend against a pressure equal to two and one-half tons to every square inch of surface. A sealed glass tube, inclosed in a perforated copper covering, has at two miles been reduced to fine powder, while the metal was twisted out of shape. Yet the fishes are so constructed that they withstand the pressure. Their bony and muscular system are not fully developed: the bones are permeated with pores and fissures. The calcareous matter is at a minimum, and the bones of the vertebræ are joined together so loosely that in lifting the larger fish out of the water they often fall apart. The muscles are all thin, and yet the connective tissue seems almost wanting. Yet these fishes are able to dart about and capture prey.

Sunlight penetrates about twelve hundred feet below the surface of the sea. At three thousand feet the temperature lowers to forty degrees Fahrenheit, and from about the same, the world overjust above freezing. How do the fishes and other forms here see? Their eves are modified as well as their other parts. The fishes that live five hundred feet from the surface have larger eyes than those in the zone above them, so that they can absorb the faint rays that reach them. In a zone below this many forms with small eyes begin to bave tentacles, feelers, or organs of touch. Many of these deep sea fishes have special organs on their sides and heads that are known to possess a luminous quality. Other organs are considered ccessory eyes, so that the fishes have rows of eves on their ventral surfaces looking downward, while near are luminous spots that provide them with light. One of the largest of these deep sea torch-bearers is a fish six feet long, with a tall dorsal fin extending nearly the entire length of the body. The tips of this fin are luminous, and also a broad patch on its head. Along the side, of the body are a double row of luminous

One of the most ferocious of these deep sea forms is the chanlindus. Its mouth is fairly overflowing with teeth, that protrude in a forbidding manner The fins are all tipped with flaming spots, while along the dorsal surface extends a row of spots that appear like so many windows in the fish, through which light is shining. The little fishes, Bembay ducks, are luminous over their entire surface, and when numbers are collected together they present an astonishing spectacle. One of the most interesting of these light-givers, is the chiasmodus, a fish attaining a length of only thirteen inches. The top of its head is the principal light-giving organ, and its fins gleam with phosphorescent light. It is not alone remarkable as a light-giver. It has a jaw so arranged that it can seize fish twice its size, and easily swallow them. Its stomach has towel in place. It is an ingenious contri- the elastic quality of India rubber. It vance, cheap, ornamental, and worthy a stretches to enormous proportions, and hanging under the fish and containing

A NOTABLE KENTUCKIAN.

Gen William Preston of Kentucky, is character. He was our Minister to Spain when the war began and afterward chief of staff to Albert Sidney Johnston. He was with that distinguished Confederate officer when he was wounded at Shiloh and held the chieftain when he breathed his last. The old General naturally has a fund of reminiscence and experience and denies Gen. Beauregard's claim that he, instead of Johnston, planned the battle of Shiloh. Preston eays: "That he took the plan of battle direct from his chief's hands and telegraphed it to Mr. Davis before Gen. Beauregard arrived." This whole dispute about Shiloh, which is a very interesting and important one, is to receive very heroic treatment within a short time. Gen. Grant, Gen. Beauregard and William Preston Johnston are each to prepare elaborate papers upon the incidents and accidents of that great battle. Gen. Preston, speaking of that engagement, said: "There were three battles of the late war, all of them greater than the battle of Waterloo. Shiloh, Stone River and Chickamauga. Each of them were most stubbornly contested, and the losses on each side considerably greater than at Waterloo. Shiloh I regard in many respects the greatest battle of the world. It was practically the crowning glory of American valor. Here were two great armies of raw troops who met in the shock of battle and never flinched. It was the most stubbornly contested battle of of modern times. Once when Sir Granet Wolseley, the present commander of the English army, asked me at a dinner party at Montreal if the South could not have held out longer, I replied: 'As a mere matter of physical endurance, yes; but do you know, sir, that in the four years of war through which we passed, the South alone, with its few millions of people, lost more men in battle than England did in all its wars from William Conqueror to Queen Victoria.' I spoke with some feeling and it ended in a discussion as to the reason why the South did not continue to fight." ROMÂNCE AND REALITY.

Two Russian noblemen and a favorite gave an entertainment the proceeds of which amounting to over \$23 are to be Parisian actress played the principal parts in a story which is going the rounds of the French papers. Both of entertainment the audience were requested the Bayards were suitors for the fair by Mr. Sherman Lees to remain for a few lady's smiles, and both seemed to be equally esteemed by her. It would appear that in Russia, as well as in many handsome set of Shakespeare and Mr. other countries, a lock of hair is con-Tufts with a superb copy of Byron's sidered a signal pledge of the tender passion. Mademoiselle Alice glories in the possession of auburn ringlets, and would not part with one of them for less a duchy. Her Russian admirers, the Count de L. and the Baron de M., both happen to have hair of the same golden hue as that of their mutual Dulcinea. There will be a children's short Each begged a tress of her hair in exservice on Friday afternoon at two o'clock change for a lock of his own, to which immediately after which the Sunday the charming creature readily assented, and without touching a single tuft of her head, cunningly managed to effect an exchange of parcels, by which each -Satchels and travelling bags cheap, gentleman received a curl of his rival's capillary. The count now wears the A UNIQUE PICTURE.—The Travelers Inbaron's hair next his heart, and the surance Company, which not long ago issued the beautiful photographic group of American authors, has had copyrighted baron sleeps with the count's scalp-lock under his pillow.

and has issued one even more remarkable and striking,—the leading Union com-"Authors," it is not an engraving. It Naturalists say that the feet of the originals ever produced, several of them common working bee exhibit the comtaken for this very picture; and that its execution is of the finest, the name of the bination of a basket, a brush and a pair of pincers. The brush, the hairs of Notman Photographic Company is sufficient guaranty. In its scope it is which are arranged in symmetrical rows, absolutely unique: no such number of distinguished military officers have ever are only to be seen with the microscope. With this brush of fairy delicacy the been photographed in a single picture; bee brushes its velvet robe to remove and the permanency of its value is attested by the fact that the fame of the the pollen dust with which it becomes commanders included rests not merely on patriotic zeal or partisanship, but on the loaded while sucking up the nectar. Another article, hollowed like a spoon, receives all the gleanings which the tary officers, both native and foreign, insect carries to the hive. Finally, by ranking them beside the most distinguishopening them, one upon another by ed captains of the Old World.

Besides these portraits, the picture includes a number of very fine central means of a hinge, these two pieces became a pair of pincers, which render and marginal sketches: the Capitol at Washington, the White House, the important service in the construction of

James G. Batterson, president of the Travelers), Admiral Farragut in the Woman is a luxury. Unless a man's rigging, the fight between the "Monitor" and "Merrimac," a naval battle between circumstances permit of luxuries he had better be content with sewing on his gunboats, and shadowy scenes from battle, hospital, and sanitary commission.own collor studs,

LAUGHTER AS A MEDICINE.

A short time ago two individuals were lying in one room sick, one with brain fever, and the other with an aggravated case of the mumps. They were so low that watchmen were needed every night, and it was thought doubtful if the one sick of the fever would recover. A gentleman was engaged to watch over them one night, his duty being to wake the nurse whenever it became necessary to administer medicine. In the course of the night both-watcher and nurse fell asleep. The man with the mumps lay watching the clock, and saw that it was time to give the fever patient his potion. He was unable to speak aloud or to move any part of his body, except his arms; but seizing a pillow he managed to strike the watcher with it. Being thus suddenly awakened, that individual sprang from his seat and fell to the floor, arousing both the nurse and the fever patient.

The incident struck the sick men as very ludicrous, and they laughed heartily at it for some fifteen or twenty minutes. When the doctor came in the morning he found his patients vastly improved; he never saw so sudden a change for the better, and now both are up and well. Who says laughter is not the best of medicine? And this reminds me of another case:

A gentleman was suffering from an ulcerated throat, which at length became so swollen that his life was despaired of. His household came to his bedside to bid him farewell; each individual shook hands with the dying man and then went away weeping. Last of all came a pet ape, and shaking the man's hands. also went away with its hands over its eyes. It was such a ridiculous sight that the patient was forced to laugh, and he laughed so heartily that the alcer broke and his life was saved. SUPERSTITIONS ABOUT DEAF MUTES

Among the ancient Greeks deaf mutes were looked upon as a disgrace to humanity, and under the barbarous laws of Lycurgus they were exposed to death. Nor was highly cultured Athens less cruel than Sparta toward these unfor tunate creatures. Deaf mute children were pitilessly sacrificed without a voice being heard on their behalf. Aristotle declared congential deaf mutes to be incapable of instruction, and this was the universal opinion of classical antiquity. The Romans treated the unfortunates with the same cruelty as the Greeks, As soon as a child was found to be deaf and dumb it was sacrificed to the Tiber. Only those escaped whom the waves washed back to the shore, or whom the natural love of their parents kept hidden from the eyes of the world.

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THE SPEED OF THE ARAB

The popular notion about the speed of the Arab courser is, I think, erroneous. Great speed is not his strong point; the chances are that on any ordinary race course the best Arab in the world would be beaten by a secondrate English race horse. These Arabs were not, of course, first-rate specimens of the race, but they were certainly no bad ones. A fortnight or so afterward, when I was at Tebessa, the commandant showed me an English thoroughbread, which, he said, had easily run away from every Arab he had ever tried him against. But what was far more remarkable about this horse was that once acclimatized and accustomed to the hard life and hard fare of the Arab horses he quite equaled them in hardiness and endurance, as had been proved in the course of many expeditions and tours of inspection among the tribes of the district.

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A wooden "spoon"—Making love to a tobacco store image.—New York Journal

Vegetine has restored thousands to health who had been long and painful

A GEOGRAPHICAL BEFORM. It is admitted by geographers that th present variety of "First Meridians" is extremely embarrassing and not conducive to accuracy. A good many proposals have been made recently for the establishment of a common first meridian for all countries but, as one might expect, there is want of unity as to what line should be chosen. The question was taken up at the last international Congress of Geography at Paris, and among the contributions to the subject was the paper by M. Bouthillier de Beaumont, president of the Geographical Society of Geneva. The subject was brought on a former occasion before the Antwerp Geographical Congress, where it was very thoroughly discussed by competent geographers. The proposal, however, did not

and encouragement. To propose, as M. de Beaumont says, to take the meridian of Greenwich or any other national meridian as the initial one, is not to advance the question; rather, it leaves it in statu quo. Nor would it be a happy solution to take the old meridian of Ferro, abandoned by the chief maritime nations and presenting peculiar difficulties in its actual position. At the Congress of Paris of 1875 Jerusalem was proposed, a proposal more creditable to the heart than the head of the professor. Now, M. de Beaumont asks, "Does there exist and can we find a meridian which, by its position on the earth, is sufficiently determined to be taken as the initial meridian, solely on account of its natural and individual char-

receive more than expressions of sympathy

In reply he draws attention to the meridian passing through Behring's Straits, as satisfying beyond any other this demand. It is now the 150th meridian west of the island of Ferro, or 30 degrees east, or 10 degrees east of Paris. This meridian, M. de Beaumont maintains, can be very easily connected with work based on the principal meridians of Ferro, Paris, Greenwich, &c. It touches the extremity of the American continent at Cape Prince of Wales; traverses, on the one hand, the whole length of the Pacific without touching any land, and, on the other, all Europe through its centre, from the top of Spitzbergen, passing Copenhagen, Leipziz Venice and Rome, then cuts the African Continent from Tripolo to Cape Frio, about 18 deg., S. lat. M. de Beaument urges several advantages on behalf of this new meridian. It would cut Europe east and west, thus giving emphasis to a division which has been tacitly recognized for ages; it presents about the largest possible terrestrial arc, from 79 deg. N. to 18 deg. S. lat., 97 degrees altogether, thus giving to science the longest continuous line of land as a basis for astronomical, geodetic and meteorological observations, and other important scientific researches.

Passing as it would through a great num ber of States, it would become a really international meridian, as each nation might establish a station or observatory on the line of its circumference. Such a meridian M. de Beaumont proposes to call a mediator on the anology of equator. This proposal of M. de Beaumont is strongly approved by the eminent French geographer, M. E. Cortambert, and has received considerable support from continental geographers. Whether M. de Beaumont's particular proposal be generally accepted or not, there can be no doubt of the advantage of having some common international arrangement as to a common meridian for geographical purposes at least.

FISHERMAN'S LUCK.

In Scotland they have a curious way of fishing that takes the medal for the ease and repose with which it is conducted. The fisherman we will say is afterpike. Selecting a big goose from his barnyard, or half a dozen geese, as the case may be, he ties a baited hook and line about five feet long to their feet, and on reaching the water, turns them in. The birds, of course, swim out, and the fisherman lights his pipe and sits down. In a few minutes a fish sees the bait and seizes it, giving the goose a good pull. The bird starts for shore at full tilt, frightened half to death, dragging the fish upon the bank, where it is unhooked. The line being re-baited, the feathered fisherman is again sent out to try its luck. A flock of geese can make quite a haul in the course of the day, the human fisherman having only to take off the game and bait the hooks, the pulling in and hooking being done by the birds. In Washington Territory, in the great salmon river, pigs have been sent to chase fish. diving for them under water. Pigs are not naturally lively animals under water, but they are said to pick up dead salmon in ten feet of water by diving.

NO EQUIVALENT.

The Japanese language has no eqivalent for our word hell, but it has the word jigoku. Jigoku consists of "(1) eight immense hot hells ranging one beneath the other in tiers. Each of these hells has sixteen additional hells outside the gates, like so many ante-chambers, so that there are one hundred and thirtysix hot hells. (2) There are eight large cold walls, and (3) there are the same number of hells of utter darkness."

NEGRO SLAVERY UNDER ENG-LISH RULE.

The English slave trade, in fact, began with Sir John Hawkins in the year 1562. He had obtained leave from the Queen to earry Africans to America with their own free consent; but he forced them on board his ships, not without slaughter, and escaped without punishment; nay, a few years later, received high honors from the Queen. When Virginia attained a fixed condition as a colony—scarcely before 1615, in which year 50 acres of land was assigned to every emigrant and his heirs-the cultivation of tobacco instantly followed. Five years later a Dutch ship brought a cargo of negroes from the coast of Africa, whom the Virginians (a mixed body of very low morals) joyfully received as slaves. But neither the slave trade nor slavery had any legal sanction. King James was always in debt, and far too much occupied with his own miserable pleasures to care about such a peccadillo, though in granting a new Constitution in Virginia he reserved a veto to their laws for the court in England. Under James I. and Charles I. the English Parliament was helpless, and the slavery once introduced became chronic; children and grandchildren were born in slavery, and the system spread to our new colonies on the continent. Of the West Indian Islands, most were occupied, and slavery introduced, by other European nations before us, so that England, in conquering them, found slavery existing. No sooner had we got free from the struggle against the Stuarts than King William III. involved us in continental war. Our growing maritime power sufficed to enforce anything upon the colonies on which the Parpeople knew little about the negroes, and the religion of Protestants, being constructed too much on the mere letter of the Bible, was not at all shocked by the idea of slavery. It was otherwise with the slave trade. Man-stealing is denounced by name in the New Testament as an odious wickedness, and common sense taught every one that to hunt and capture Africans for slaves or to buy them of the captors was as gross and indefensible a cruelty as if Algerians were to land on our coasts and carry Englishmen into slavery-a lot which did befall some of our seamen when intercepted by these pirates. Brydges, in his "History of Jamaica," tells us that as many as 70,. 000 slaves were imported into that island during the 10 years, 1751-60. - Fraser's

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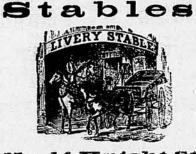
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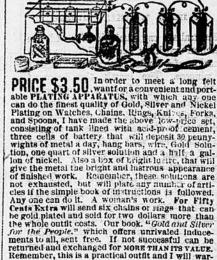
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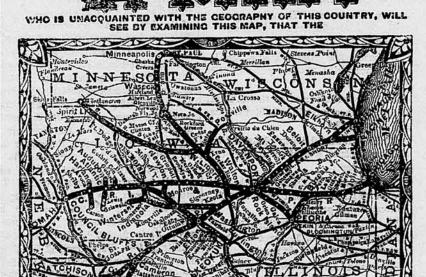
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The correctness of the first supposition is

than an ordinary falsehood.

doubtful. The leopard does not change his spots; the liar maintains his character, no matter how solemnly he may swear that he will speak the truth; and nearly every trial of a cause furnishes proof of the fact that he who is accustomed to bear false witness against his neighbor in the every day affairs of life will pay little regard to the sanctity of an oath. When the pears of England declare upon their honor that they will fairly try the issues presented to them, they are as certain to prove faithful to their obligation as those who made the like declaration before their God. The second supposition is manifestly absurd. Will one human being, who has by a false declaration taken from another human being his life or liberty or property, deserve or receive a greater punishment from God because he has made a false declaration after listening to a formula called an oath and kissing a book called the Bible ? Surely He who searches the heart, He who considers the motive, He who, summoned or unsummoned, is ever present, will mete out the same punishment to a falsehood which is intended to injure others, whether or not that falsehood be centrary to the obligation imposed by a But if the oath is to be retained, and a

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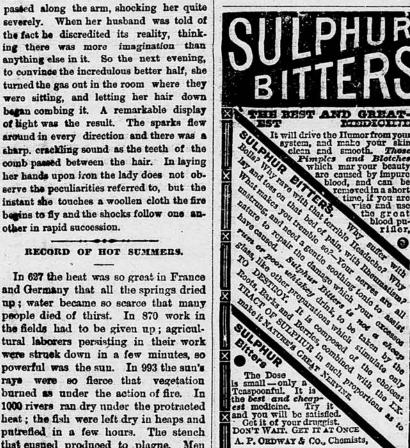
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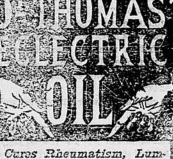
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