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On Old Proverb

Pouting, my darling, because it rains, And flowers droop and the rain is falling, And drops are blurring the window panes And a moaning wind through the lane is call-

Crying and wishing the sky was clear, And roses again on the lattice twining! Ah, well, remember, my foolish dear,
"'Tis easy to laugh when the sun is shining

When the world is bright and fair and gay, And glad birds sing in the fair June weath And summer is gathering, night and day, Her golden chalice of sweets together; When blue seas answer the sky above, And bright stars follow the day's declining

Why, then, 'tis no merit to smile, my love;
"'Tis easy to laugh when the sun is shining But this is the time the heart to test, And the earth from under her frozen vest Looks up at the sad sky mute and scowling; The season's gloom and the day's repining

Poor Snowdrop.

'Tis easy to laugh when the sun is shining

"Never did I know anything ridiculous in my life!" exclaimed Mrs. Spence, angrily. "The idea of asking a little chit like Nella to a ball because Lord Wilton happened to meet her in a

"Nella was eighteen last Monday, so I suppose she is old enough," said Elizabeth, the eldest daughter; "but I really think she must have behaved very improperly, or Lord Wilton never would have spoken to her."

"Of course she must; but as the countess makes such a point of it, I am afraid we must let her go." "I can tell you what, mamma, will the best plan," and Clara looked up

"Dress her as if she were a child in the school-room, and ther nobody will notice her at all. A few yards of white tulle over a muslin skirt won't cost very much, and it needn't have any trimming, except a little on

This was agreed to, and soon after luncheon Mrs. Spenceand her daughters started for Canterbury, to inspect the two ball dresses which had been ordered long ago from the best dressmaker, and to purchase the simple materials for the one that was to be

Eleanor Lestrange was an orphan niece, who had been received into the household much against the will of her two cousins. She had two hundred a year of her own, and a lovely face, so she might be considered a dangerous rival by the girls. But there was no thought of rivalry in her gentle breast as she strolled down the shrubbery and across the paddock into the cool woods of Wilton Hall. Her eyes were full of tears, for her cousins had been very rude to her about that little episode the train a month ago, when Lord Wilton, the eldest son of the Earl and countess of Canterbury, had come to her assistance, and saved her from the impertinence of a fellow traveller.

She sat down at the foot of a gnarled oak, from which there was a lovely view through the branches of the trees, and resting her head on her hand, fell into the saddest thoughts possible for youth. No one wanted her in her new home. Mrs. Spence did not understand her: the girls were jealous of her. Even a proper dress for the countess's ball had been denied her, and she would go to it looking like a country dowdy.

Oh. if her own idolized father. Colonel Lestrange, were only alive, or she lay at rest at his side in the quiet churchyard at Beverley!

"Miss Lestrange!" The soft, rich voice startled her from her melancholy dreams, and she looked up to see Lord Wilton standing before her with his fishing rod in his hand. "How glad I am I came this way!" throwing down his encumbrance and seating himself on the grass at her feet. "Do you know that I have done nothing but think of you from morning till night?" looking up into her fair face with his bold, blue

"Then you have wasted your time shockingly," trying to appear at her "Don't you derserve it more than the

dogs or horses?" "No, I'm not half so useful." "Nor half so nice, I presume. But what is the matter? You've been cry-

"It was nothing," growing crimson "only-"Only what?" creeping up closer to her side. "Have they been bullying you?" a fierce light in his eyes, as if he would have liked to bully them.

"What then?" They are not going to prevent you from coming to our

"No, I'm coming; but-" her lin trembling. "But what?" his eyes looking straight into hers and compelling her to answer. "I am going to have such a horrible

"Come in the one you've got on, looking down at her pink cambric, and you'll cut out all the rest. Mind, the first dance is for me." "I shall look such a fright that

shall hide in a corner," her hear fluttering at something in his eyes. "Then I shall come and drag you out. But what's the matter with the dress

It isn't green, is it?" "No, white; but oh, so terribly simple! Just like a child's." "And so much the better," with look of relief. "You will look like a

sweet little snowdrop among them all.' He bent over her and clasping her hand in his, raised it to his tawny mustache. She snatched it from him. and sprang to her feet like a startled fawn, a vivid crimson dying her cheeks with a sudden glow.

"Nella?" he cried, jumping up a quickly as his long legs would let him; but she was gone, and only a distant flutter of pink could be seen through

"Here's a basket for you Eleanor, said her aunt, coming out of the drawing room with a flushed face, as she went down stairs. "It has just been brought over from Wilton by one of Lord Canterbury's grooms. I am sure there's some mistake about it, but you must open it, as it is addressed to you." With eagar fingers Nella undid the fastenings, raised the lid, and removed layers of cotton wool and silver paper. Then a cry of dislike burst from her lips. An exquisite bouquet of white flowers lay inside, with a lovely wreath, to be pinned on the shoulder and hang down to the skirt. Lord Wilton's card, "with his compliments," was pinned on to the first.

"Oh, aunt, isn't it beautiful?" exclaimed Nella, ecstatically, but Mrs. Spence walked out of the room with a thunder-cloud on her brow.

At dinner it seemed as if a storm was brewing, but Nella had great difficulty in keeping still, for her innocent young

heart was brimming over with joy. He had thought of her among all his fine friends, and remembering her simple dress without trimming. "Eleanor. I want to speak to you,"

said her aunt sharply, as desert was

over; "come into the drawing-room."



GAZETTE.

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Volume LXXXV. Nella followed in a fright. Mrs

ESTABLISHED 1800.

Spence had not been particularly kind to her, but she could not be so wicked as to prevent her going to the ball. Her heart nearly stopped beating at the

"I have been thinking the matter over," said Mrs. Spence gravely, as she seated herself on the sofa, that it will be better for you not to wear those flowers to-night.

"Not wear them?" her brown eyes opening wide in dismay.

"No; we consider that you must have behaved in a forward and unladylike manner in order to induce Lord Wilton to take such a liberty as to send them! We do not blame him, but we blame you, because, of course, a man will always do that sort of thing if a girl encourages him. "I never encouraged him," stamping

"Yes, my dear Eleanor, you did. He has known Elizabeth and Clara ever since he was a boy, but he has never

taken such a liberty with them. Now don't cry, you will spoil your appear-"I don't care. I wont go to the ball

"Nonsense, child, you must. Go up stairs to your room and compose your self, and I'll send out into the garden for a rose."

Nella went up stairs, but there her obedience ended, for she threw herself on her bed and burst into a passion of tears. There she was still when Clara knocked at her door and asked if she might have the boquet as it would go so well with her dress.

"Good gracious, Nell, the carriage will be round in half an hour," she cried in dismay, as she went out of the room with the flowers in her hand.

As soon as she was gone, Nella got up and bathed her eyes with eau-de Cologne, arranged her sunny hair with the utmost care, and scrambled into her dress with the housemaid's help. Then the tossed aside the red rose which her aunt had sent her, and detaching a lovely white bud and spray of lilies from the wreath, pinned them on her

Mrs. Spence noticed the change when she came down stairs, but thought it best to make no remark, lest another burst of tears might be the consequence. The two sisters looked gorgeous, but nothing could make them look pretty; while Nella, in her simple dress cu

them out completely. Her heart beat very fast as they were narshaled through the spacious hall into the brilliantly lighted room where Lady Canterbury was standing to receive her guests.

The countess gave her a pleasant then Nella slipped behind her cousins casting a shy glance around. She had never been in such a splendid scene before, and the flash of jewels on every side seemed to dazzle her.

Mr. Uppleton, a tall curate, came up and talked to Elizabeth. Mr. Medway, a young barrister, asked Clara after he brother, but no one noticed Nella.

Presently there was a movement in the throng, and a pair of broad shoulders crowned by a handsome face, came it sight. As Lord Wilton shook hands with the Spences, the Band struck up Buccalossi's lovely waltz. "Mon Amour." and, with a certain bright smile, he bowed low to a certain little form in the background, and said with a smile,

"This is our dance, Miss Lestrange. The curate started; Mr. Midway put up his eye-glass, while the sisters grew pale with jealousy.

"Where are my flowers?" said Lord Wilton, as he led his partner into the ball-room. "Here!"

shoulder. "Only those! But where are the rest? Why did you give them away?" "I didn't."

"Do you mean to say they tool them?" the flerce fire returning to his eyes. She did not answer, but her lip "Never mind," he said, more gently,

"they can't take you from me." Then he put his arm around her waist and they floated together around the room, the lights reflected in countless mirrors, the sweetest music in their ears and a delicious happiness stealing from heart to heart. To Nella it was like a delightful dream, from which she would

When the happy dance was over, Lord Wilton introduced her to his cousin, the Duke of Portsmouth, a very grand young man with a diamond solitaire as big as a sixpence. Toward the end of the evening, Clare

be sure to wake in another minute.

came up to her mother and asked her if she wouldn't tell Eleanor that it was time to go home. "Certainly, my dear. But do you

know where she is?" "With Lord Wilton again," lowering her voice. "Isn't it strocious?" Mrs. Spence shook her head and

sighed. "You cried before you came to night," said Lord Wilton, softly, as they sat together under the drooping branche of a yellow rose in the conservatory. "Don't deny it, I saw it in your eyes. Was it because they took away my

"Partly," her lashes drooping on her blushing cheeks. "Why did they take them?" "Aunt said I oughtn't to have allowed ou to send them," her bosom heaving

as she thought of her wrongs. "But I never asked you." "No; but—she thought—I—"hesitating and crimson. "She didn't blame

"I see, she thought you had been flirting," his eyes twinkling. "Did you tell her that it didn't matter one brass farthing if you had?"

"Nella do you love me?" No answer. "Do you know that I can't get along without my little snowdrop Do you know that I shall shoot myself if you won't be my little wife? Nella, One shy fluttering glance, when the

fluttering heart seemed to shine out of

the glowing eyes, and then her head drooped on his shoulder and his mustache swept her cheek. " Eleanor !" The roses were swept aside by a hasty hand, and Clara Spence stood transfixed by the sight before her. In-

stead of being in the least abashed, Lord Wilton raised his head with a sunny smile. "Ah, Miss Spence, you have just

come in time. Let me introduce you to my future wife!"

duct was nine, the use of the spice brought up the number to 13 or more a day. The fires two or three miles distant from the fowls were fed on corn meal in the morn. engine stations shut till the firemen arrive ing and oats at night.

AN ENGINE'S TERRIBLE RUN.

A railroad accident occurred on Meta Mountain, recently, by which Pat McCool lost his life, and which resulted in the demolition of several freight cars and a caboose. The train was cut at the little station at Sangre de Cristo Creek, on the west side of the Sangre de Cristo range, being too heavy for the engine to take up the grade. The first half was switched on the summit and the engine started to return for the purpose of bringing up the rear cars. As the engine started back, the forward gear eccentric broke, totally disabling the left side, while the strain on the machinery threw the lifter on the right side out of shape, thus putting the locomotive entirely beyond the control of the engineer. There was nothing to control it by. Realizing at once the impending danger, the engineer told the fireman and brakeman to jump off, and began to whistle off brakes to the conductor and brakeman on the train down the mountain. The engine was then about three-quarters of a mile from the rear part of the train, its rate of speed in descending increasing every

The men below did not understand the signal, and it was not until the engine was within one-quarter of a mile from the cars that the danger was observed. The conductor hurried the passengers out of the capoose and let off the brakes. All the persons on the train got off except a drunken laborer named Pat McCool. He refused to move, and there was no time to move him by force, so the caboose and cars, the brakes being let loose, darted down the nountain, pursued by the flying engine. Behind the caboose, and of course in front of the train as it shot down the mountain. were two hand-cars. Going round the curve at Sangre de Cristo tank, the grade being 217 feet to the mile and the momenum very rapid, the hand-cars left the track and ditched the caboose, the freight cars pushing hard behind, swinging the caboose around and passing by going into the ditch beyond and on the other side. This left he caboose half on the track and only partly on its side. The engine came tearing along at a terrible speed, and, when about forty yards from the caboose, the engineer jumped off, followed by the fireman and brakeman, who until then refused to leave him. Just at this moment the drunken laborer came staggering out on the rear platform of the caboose, and was crushed between the engine and the caboose into an almost unrecognizable mass.

LONDON STREET AUCIDENTS.

- Denver Tribune

The news of a military engagement in which 4,000 of our troops had been wounded would produce a feeling of the deepest melancholy, but the intelligence that, during the last year, no less than 3,961 persons don streets will be quietly accepted as a piece of curious statistical information. To be run over by a cab or knocked down by a butcher's cart affords no title to the sympathy of your fellow-men. Such casualties have become so completely a part of our daily life that they have lost any picturesque element they might at one time have ossessed. When bicycles were first introluced the novelty of the danger did indeed serve for awhile to give a certain interest to street accidents. The world was wearied of being injured by ordinary vehicles, but to be wounded by a bicycle was a new experience, of which numbers of persons hastened to take advantage. Considering the spirit with which these ingenious machines were at first employed, it is almost disappointing to find how small a bag the bicycle riders have made during the past twelve months. They have only injured nine persons, all told; quite a beggarly account compared to what can be shown by the drivers of light carts. The enterprising butcher-boy, according to the Parliamentary paper, still defies all rivalry in this particuar accomplishment. The cabman comes next in order of merit; but it is the driver of the light cart that has done the real execution, and his most successful huntinggrounds have been the suburbs of London The number of fatal accidents mounts up to the respectable number of 166. Of these the city claims only nine, while Stepney heads the list with 21, and Camberwell Hampstead Paddington and Highgate fol-low in honorable competition. There is no doubt that in the city the driver of a light cart labors under considerable disadvan tages. The thoroughfares are so crowded that he has not the means of getting up the speed necessary for successful adventure and, apart from this consideration, he suffers much from the harrassing interference of policemen stationed at various points to regulate the traffic. But in the suburbs he more his own master. The roads are tolerably clear of other vehicles, and hence the unwary foot-passenger becomes inmake him an easy victim to a really spirited driver .- The Saturday Review.

THE ELEPHANT DISAPPEARING

Considerable interest attaches to a que tion which has just been put by a Sheffield worker in ivory. He desires to know whether elephants shed their tusks, as, i not, upward of one thousand two hundred and eighty of these magnificent beasts must have been killed to supply his manufactory alone with the ivory used last year. The answer to his query is unfortunately that before the tusks can be obtained an elephant must be slaughtered, and herein is found a subject for very serious reflection. Numerous still in Ceylon, though by no means as plentiful as they were a few years ago, and without doubt existing also in large numbers in certain parts of Africa, the elephant is, however, rapidly disappearing. As a beast of burden he is unrivalled in strength, endurance and intelligence, and the services he renders in times of war, as well as peace, would alone more than reward a great effort on his behalf. Quite apart from the fact that, when he goes, the supply of ivory ceases too, there is also the grave consideration of his loss as a means of locomotion and transport. It is well known that he does not breed in captivity, and it is, therefore, only in a wild state that the species can be preserved. The destruction of more than twelve hundred of his kind for one knifemaking firm implies a huge and serious

THE BEST METHOD OF ARREST-

utmost consequence to shut, and keep shut, all doors, windows or other openings. It the fire appears at all serious, and there are fire engines at a reasonable distance, it is best to await their arrival, as many buildings have been lost by opening the doors, and attempting to extinguish the fires with inadequate means. If no engines are within reach, it is well to keep a hand pump. If that is not to be had, the next best thing is to collect as many buckets outside the room on fire as can be obtained, keeping A Cincinnati hen farmer mixes a tea. | the doors shut; then creep into the room spoonful of cayenne or red pepper with the on the hands and knees (if the heat and food for his hens, which causes them to smoke are considerable), and throw the lay more eggs. In six months a flock of water as nearly as possible in the direction 26 hens laid 2,025 eggs, on an average of of the fire, keeping the door shut while 11 1-6 per day. On two occasions, when more water is being collected. The police by the omission of pepper the daily pro. of London understand shutting up fires so well that they have in many instances kept

in time to extinguish them.

KITCHEN LOTTERY SWINDLES. [New York Independent.]

We are glad to learn that the authorities in this city have commenced criminal prodangerous form of the lottery business yet devised for the purpose of swindling honest country people. We refer to the scheme adopted by several manufacturers of cheap and inferior goods by which prizes or tickets are given entitling purchasers to "a gift" if they chance to get a lucky number with the package bought. It is somewhat refreshing, however, to learn that recently the manufacturer of a laundry soap, and also a spice dealer, who in this way offered gifts to purchasers of their packages, have been arrested upon indictments of the United States Grand Jury for lottery swindling, and are now didate for criminal prosecution in this di-rection is the manufacturer of a baking powder, who is endeavoring, by a similar lottery trick, to palm off upon servant girls and unsuspecting housekeepers an article called baking powder, but which really is an alum compound of a corrosive nature and detrimental to health. It is, herefore, really a source of congratulation in hand: for while all forms of lotteries are iniquitous, they are infinitely more so when made the aids to swindling, which profits at the expense and health of the poor and unwary. We are informed that this form of lottery is being not only ped-dled from house to house, but that, under the percentages and profits than can be realized from the standard goods, the windlers are entrenching thems hind the counters of many grocers, by getting them to offer the objectionable goods with the prize tickets inclosed, thereby shifting the liability to prosecution, in a large measure upon other and perhaps innocent parties. Every grocer or dealer for instance, who sells or offers for sale any of this gift baking powder is a criminal in the eye of the law, and upon conviction is liable to fine and imprisonment. This is a predicament in which we do not believe our grocers will care to place themselves when aware of the fact, more especially now that the attention of the

riminal authorities has been grawn to Aside, however, from the criminal liability thus incurred, the immoral tendency of such a business is so great that it should be most severely denounced and discouraged by everyone having the best welfare of the community at heart. The purchase of an article of food with a gift ticket inclosed in this way is made to appear as a trifling affair; but it is no less immoral and an offence against law than are the big lottery swindles which the government are trying to suppress. Besides, as every teacher of morality knows, it is the appar-ently trifling sins which are winked at where large ones would daze that form the entering wedge to undermine the con-science and harden it for greater ones. We cannot believe that our business men will care to aid in any such swindles, nor that the people on their second thought will expect to benefit by purchasing baking powders or what not, which may be offer-

under such suspicious circumsta

JAPAN-IN THE INLAND SEA. We were sailing among the three thou sand islands of the Inland Sea. The islands were often little more than a single rock summit, but there were numbers of them big enough to allow the brown-roofed villages to nestle among the rice-fields or to lie at the foot of the steep hill-sides terraced up to the very top; and sometimes there were glorious mountains, range behind range, till the highest had a delicate crown of cloud, superb mountain amphitheatres, and masses of tumbled hills, and the soft light of the grass upon them all, like Killarney on a Summer day, blended with the mighty sweep from Mull to Ben Cruschan It was the most shifting view I ever saw, and sky and sea and land all shared the inconstancy. Now a calm strait that reached for miles between two islands on our right. speckled with boats and fringed with woods nd little bays of pure white sand fit for the feet of fairies, and the heaven above a clear pearl gray; then a blue sky and a merry breeze, scattering foam over the sea and sweeping on the ungainly junks with their white, full bellied sails, the hills gray and blue and purple, and dim and mighty islands, like clouds in the far distance: here so close to the shore that we were under the shadow of the cliff, the rocks and wooded points narrowing in on both sides till we could believe we were sailing on some Eastern Rhine; then, in a moment, out into an open sea, with space and light and far-off land. And this procession passed is unceasingly from sunrise until sunset. It might have been Loch Linne or Ross Island, Arrochar or Windermere, until we rubbed our eyes and saw the junks at anchor, the spectral fringes of trees along the hill-top, the brown roofs and the curves of country temples. Then, in the late af. ternoon, we ran below a light-house rock, and the light-keeper ran up his flag; and, looking back, we saw long stretches of the loveliest green water, changing, as we looked, under every play of light and color; then a line of telegraph poles, a green point jutting out on the left to meet the hills upon the right, so that the steamer has little more than room to pass in the clear still water, and we were in a land-locked bay, anchored off the pretty town of Simonasaki, and the setting sun lit up the woods and sea and sky with crimson and gold. We supposed we must steam out again by the strait that we had entered, but when the anchor was lifted the steamer held on

no lights, and are slow to answer their helm, and a cause of much explosive speech among sea-captains. - Good Words. PARIS DRESSMAKERS. Mlle. Caroline, the Parisian dressmaker, who has made the reputation of the house of Laferriere, says to her customers, "It is useless to choose that shade. That is not the tint I want you to wear." "That will not become you. You will look like a provincial." "Countess though you are, you look like a doll of Jeanneton." Mme. Rodriguez dismisses customers who do not please her with, "No, mademoiselle; you do not inspire me; you must go to some other establishment," or, "You are pretty, but you are not my style. We shall see later," or "You are too blonde for me. I could find nothing pretty for you." American dressmakers do not go quite as far as this yet; but they aspire toward this trait of Parisian perfection.

her course, apparently against the opposite

shore, then turned a sudden corner, and we

were plunging in the rough waves of a

troubled sea. When the evening falls and

the sea is calm, the fishing boats crowd it

with the sparkle of their lights; but away

from shore there are many junks that carry

Times of the greatest calamity and confusion have ever been productive of the greatest minds. The purest ore comes from the hottest furnace; the brightest flash from the darkest cloud.

Nothing does so fool a man as extreme passion. This doth make them fools which otherwise are not, and show them to be fools that are not.

The Oxford Times says that "sweet girl (under)graduates," with golden hair, are now a recognized fact at Oxford. A Professor of Husbandry at Somerville Hallthe ladies' college—is suggested.

It is a singular fact that not one of the Imperial Napoleons has died in France or on French soil. Napoleon I., the founder of the family, died a prisoner on the British Island of St. Helena, in the South Atlantic Ocean; his son, Napoleon II., died in Austria; his nephew, Napoleon III., died an exile in England, and now his grandnephew, a young man whom the French Imperialists have hoped would one day rule France as Napoleon IV., has met his fate at the point of Zulu spears in South

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But the thousands of analyses, many of them by the most celebrated themists of the world, the most searching scrutiny by scientific bodies in this country and Europe, the exhaustive tests before the juries of competitive and industrial exhibitions, and all the minute and prejudiced investigations by rivals and their chemists in the endeavor to find something upon which to base the shadow of a fault, have had but one result, to more fully determine and establish the fact that the Royal Baking Powder and all its ingredients are absolutely pure and wholesome. All reputable chemists, and all but the most ignorant makers of the low test, short weight, lime, alum, and other impure powders, long since ceased to examine the Royal Baking Powder to find anything impure or unwholesome

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"The Blood Red Knight," he cleared £18,-000-Philip Astley does not seem to have died worth much money. Yet he was a man of indefatigable industry and energy, and he expected the same qualities in those under his employ. "Come, boys, go to work; we must have a new piece out on Monday night," he said one day, late in the week. "That is impossible, sir," replied the carpenter. "Who's Mr. Impossible?" retorted Astley; "I don't know him; he don't live in this house." At one time the greater portion of his company, and that the best, deserted him, with the expressed intention of ruining his establishment; but he was equal to the occasion. "When Mr. Garrick died," he said, "the public thought the stage would die with him, but they was mistook. It did as well after him as with him, and so it will be with me, for though I've lost talent, I can rear more, and the mill must go." When the war with France broke out in 1793. Astley went over with the Duke of York, as a volunteer, to superintend the horses, and he proved himself a soldier's friend. He took with him a large chest with bits of broadcloth, thread, needles, leather, bristles, wax and odds and ends likely to be useful in a campaign, together with 500 flannel jackets, in the corner of each of which was sewed a bright new shilling, which, he said, would be a friend in need for the poor fellows when they were hard up and wanted something to drink. All the company of the Amphitheatre gave something toward this, the ladies making the jackets. During a retreat he succeeded in saving a piece of ordnance, and was rewarded by the Duke with the present of four horses. These he put up to auction, and spent the proceeds of the sale in treating the men of his division. Upon his return to England he had the onor of escorting Prince Ernest, afterward Duke of Cumberland; and the Duke of York gave him a letter to the Queen, recommending him as a bold soldier and deserving veteran. All his comrades were admitted gratis to his entertainments, and special seats on each side the entrance to the ring were placed for their accommolation. This, it may be remarked, was a profitable piece of generosity, since the people flocked in crowds to see those brave warriors. When he was in want of horses, Astley would buy four or five at Smithfield, House and Lot opposite residence of Charles E. t. John, Main street, Lot 70 feet front. Apply to J. B. Ells, Furniture Dealer. seldom giving more than £5 apiece for them. He cared little for shape, color, or breed; good temper was their chief recommendation. He certainly achieved some wonderful results by his training. But his greatest success was with the horse he first started with, the present of General Elliott. Billy-such was the name the quadruped delighted in-would, it is said, take off his own saddle, wash his feet in a pail of water, take a kettle of boiling water off the fire carry a complete tea equipage, and .perform the part of a waiter to the company. Once his master was prevailed upon to lend Billy for a few days to a brother showman. a friend of his, named Saunders. Imme diately afterward, this man's effects were seized and sold for debt, and, Astley knowing nothing of this, Billy went with the rest, and all trace was lost of him. About three years afterward, as two of the equestrian actors were walking through a East End thoroughfare, one suddenly exclaimed to the other, pointing to a horse and cart, "I say, Jack, I'm a Dutchman if that ain't our Billy." "Impossible!" answered the other. "I tell you it is: I'll try him." Astley taught his horses by certain signs-one of these was clicking the nails of his forefinger and thumb. The experiment was now tried, and at the sound the horse pricked up his ears and began to caper. His identity was at once established; the two actors embraced their old friend with delight, and he testified his pleasure at the meeting by capering and rubbing his Upholstered Easy Chairs | head against them: The owner was found in an adjoining public-house, a bargain was struck, and Billy was transferred to the ac-Chamber Suits, tors. "He's a monstrous good-tempered cretur," said the man, "but he's got such odd antics we always call him the Mounte-

> loaves a day, and upon his death a portion of his skin was used to cover a "big drum. -Belgravia. THE FOX AND THE HIGHWAY-

> bank." Billy was received by his old mas-

ter with tears of joy, and the next night

was taking off his kettle of boiling water

and handing round his tea-tray with all his

old dexterity. The horse lived to extraor-

dinary age of 42, and survived his master:

when he was too old for work he was kent

in his stable, and allowed two quartern

Tom Hills, some time huntsman of the Old Surrey Hounds, was once sent to buy a fox in Leadenhall Market for service the next day. The commission was not at all to Tom's liking; but, obeying orders, he rode to town, got his fox, and putting him, securely strapped, legs upward, in a capacious pocket in his overcoat, turned his horse's head homeward. Somewhere about

"Your money or your life!" "My money!" exclaimed Hills. "I haven't got any; I am only a servant, and you wouldn't take my life, surely?" The highwayman told him to look sharp emphasizing the injunction by pointing a pistol at the huntsman's head "Well, my man," said the latter, "we won't fall out. I want my life : so, as I've

midnight he reached Streatham Common,

to be suddenly stopped by the once familian

no money, suppose you must have money's worth. You'll find something quite as good in my pocket here; pray help your-The robber's disengaged hand dived into Tom's pocket instanter, and Master Reynard's teeth closed as quickly upon it, causing the fellow to yell in dismay, and drop pistol and reins, while Tom galloped off at his best pace, leaving his unwelcome ac-

quaintance to bandage his hand and digest

Some days ago Thomas Chancey, who

lives near Big Indian Creek, in Houston

his disappointment at leisure. A NARROW ESCAPE.

county, Georgia, shouldered his rifle and went to the swamp hunting for squirrels. Soon after entering the swamp his dog treed a squirrel, and Chancey began looking for the game. While thus engaged he observed an ox feeding around near by, but did not apprehend any danger from him. While walking around the tree he was suddenly and unexpectedly attacked by the ox. He says the first thing he knew he found himself being lifted into the ethereal regions on the horns of his oxship. He held on to his rifle, and the ox continued throwing him up and catching him as he descended, between his horns, until finally the hammer of the rifle came in contact with a bush, which discharged the gun and caused the stampede of the beast. Chancey had a narrow escape from death, as the ball from his rifle passed under his clothing and burnt the skin near a vital part of his body

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pulled into our boat. O'-ne had brought

only a peck basket to hold our catch, but

he had to empty it one-and-half times

full on the carriage bottom before entirely

cleaning out the boat. A pruder man

never walked up "Pudding ane" than

O'-ne that night. Again the witer might

have told of seeing, as I have many a

time full fifty years ago, old O'-ne, with

the father of the present edtor of the

GAZETTE perched on his back, and with

pole and line in hand transporing in de-

light his young charge to the fishing

grounds of Gregory's grist mil pond, and

the stream and pond down toBroad River

the nature of a carriage to ride in that was

brought to Norwalk. It was made in

Boston, had two wheels, seated two per-

sons, and the springs were two hickory

prongs projecting back and upward from

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Office at Norwalk, Conn., April 25:

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mique vehicle.

A Correction Corrected .
Mr. Editor :- Will you permit

the new steamer to ply between Hunting ton, L. I., and Norwalk and Bridgeport was made on Monday last, at which time the boat, carrying the stockholders and a number of their friends, arrived at South Norwalk dock, shortly after noon. The visitors were escorted to the Mahackemo hotel where they were served with dinner, after which they were shown to the rooms of the Board of Trade and received and welcomed by a number of citizens. A por tion of the guests visited the various points of interest in the city after which they had an interview with the D. & N. R. R. officials, relative to the latter's facilities in shipping strawberries in cars from Wilson Point to Boston and other points in New England. The railroad officials expressed their willingness to accommodate the new enterprise in every way and at their suggestion a conference with the officers of the Consolidated road was arranged and

will shortly be held. The visitors started for home about halfpast four, expressing pleasure at their kindly reception and confidence that the new enterprise will be successful from the

The "Joshua Leviness" will commence her regular trips next Monday. From the Huntington Long Islander we clip the following schedule of trips as at present ar-

ranged: Monday afternoon from Huntington to South Norwalk; Tuesday morning from South Norwalk to Huntington and return same morning; Tuesday afternoon back to Huntington; Wednesday the boat will be open to special engagements; Thursday to Norwalk in the morning and back in the afternoon; Friday to Bridgeport in the morning and back in the afternoon; Saturday open to special engagements. It is expected that the trip between Huntington and South Norwalk will consume about two hours each way.

Golden Wedding. Mr. and Mrs. John Benedict celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage at their home in New Canaan last evening. A large number of their friends and relatives, some 90 in all, assembled to tender their congratulations to the aged twain. A purse of \$113 in gold was presented them, Rev. Dr. Greenleaf making the presentation speech to which Mr. Benedict neatly responded. The purse which held the gold was knit by the widow of the late Stephen Hoyt, who with her husband, then alive, celebrated their golden wed. ding eleven years ago. Two handsome easy chairs were also presented to the couple. All the living relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Benedict were present, one lady, a niece, having come all the way from Georgia to be present. About midnight a supper was served and after the most hearty congratulations had been extended to the aged pair the company broke up. Mr. Benedict is an uncle of George M. and J. Morris Benedict of this town.

His Innocence Proved. Lewis B. Johnson of Norwalk, who recently received official notice that his back pay and bounty was paid his widow is in receipt of a letter from a soldier named O. F. Yale of Thomaston, Conn., who explains our "Lew's" double by saying that he was beside him when died and that "he was a comrade and bosom friend," and that his widow's name was Eliza L. Johnson who received his back pay and bounty. This seems to relieve our friend "Lew" of his dreadful doubt of his being dead, and the more harrowing one of his having a widow running loose in eastern Connecticut. Mrs. Johnson should also have her confidence reassured, if she has ever enter-

tained a suspicion that her husband had Military Matters. By order from the adjutant-general the tactics for the military of this state will be modified thus: The length of direct step will be thirty inches, the cadence ninety steps per minute common time, and 120 quick time, the short and back steps in common and quick time fifteen inches, double step thirty-five inches, and the cadence 180 per minute, balance step fif-

in column fifteen inches. The companies are ordered for a day's parade in May in the towns where they are located. A portion of the day will be devoted to rifle practice, the remainder to drill. Instruction in guard duty will form a part of the duty. Companies having 50 per cent. qualified marksmen will be allowed extra ammunition. Commandants of companies falling below the minimum in membership are ordered to recruit

teen inches, the pivot man step ten inches,

A Wise Suggestion. A valuable feature of the Cross Sound Ferry enterprise would be the employment of a man on the Connecticut shore to visit between Danbury, Norwalk, Bridgeport and other points daily to arrange for a suitable market for the materials to be transported by our farmers. This would be more in the matter of perishable products than in any other. Asparagus, strawberries, raspberries, early peas, beans, and sweet corn will undoubtedly be shipped in large quantities during the ensuing season, and we trust that a ready market will be insured in order that no discouragement may arise from a failure owing to a want of understanding between shippers and receivers .- Long Islander.

Borough Water In East Norwalk. The water commissioners having decided to extend the borough water pipes down to East Norwalk the contract for laying the pipes- was awarded to C. T. Leonard & Son last week. The contract calls for iron pipe to be run from the present terminus near Wm. H. Earles to a point near the old tide mill. The pipes will also run through Osborne avenue, Henry street, VanZandt avenue, downthe Fort Point road, and through part of Hoyt street. The work will be commenced as soon as the pipe can be had, which will probably be about June 1st.

The Kite Won't Fly. The difficulty with the Port Chester. Ridgefield and Danbury Railroad's kite, of which we hear so much every spring, is that it won't fly.

The little Danbury & Norwalk will continue, as heretofore, to fully and satisfactorily answer every public demand in this direction and remain master of the Repentance Comes Too Late.

The Rev. Thomas Paulson, a prominent Methodist clergyman, repudiates the action of the temperance alliance in organizing as a political party, and declares it unwise and against the best interest of the temperance cause. William Daniels, late candidate for vice-president on the pro-

hibition ticket, sustains his views. Notice to Advertisers. d after to-day changes in ad vertisements now running in the GAZETTE match was recently made and broken off to secure bonds he was taken to the must be handed in at the office by Satur- by Marx, came together at Madison Bridgeport jail to await trial. day morning of each week. Unless this Square Garden, Friday evening, at an is done advertisements cannot be changed athletic exhibition given there. The bout till the following week. New advertise- was a warm one and Williams fought his

ments will be received up to 11 a. m., on Tuesday of each week. Much Big Chiefs. The Tammany sachems elected Monday were :- John Kelly, John McQuade, John J. Gorman, Hugh J. Grant, P. Henry Dugro, James J. Slevin, Nathaniel Jarvis. jr., Richard Croker, James A. Flack,

Henry A. Grumbleton, Charles Welde, William P. Kirk and Joel O. Stevens. New Haven Union Please Answer. The New Haven and other mugwumps are turning up their noses at President Cleveland's appointment of Editor Troup ! Isn't he as good as his party, we should like to know?

Forty-three Persons Poisoned by Ice Saturday evening the ladies of the Methodist Society in Rowayton gave a sociable, to swell the society fund. It was attended by a large number of citizens, a good percentage being young people. Among other pleasant features of the occasion was a quantity of ice cream furnished by Mrs. Tuttle, which, as is inevitably the case, was in great demand, and nearly all present partook of the luscious dish. Shortly after the party dispersed, those who had eaten of the cream began to feel distressed, and, the feeling intensifying instead of diminishing, Dr. Bohanan of South Norwalk, was hastily summoned. Hearrived about one o'clock Sunday morning and immediately saw that the patients had been poisoned, and prescribed accordingly. His brother from Stamford, also a physician, was summoned and by their prompt, effective efforts the patients were soon out of danger. Many of them vomited blood and suffered great distress, while others were affected only slightly.

The freezer in which the cream was prepared is made of tin, with a galvanized bottom, and it is the opinion of Drs. Bohanan that the galvanic action of the metals, caused probably by the agitation or "churning" of the cream in the process of freezing, developed a corrosive poison which permeated the contenst and caused all the trouble. The symptoms in the most violent cases were those of corrosive

Forty-three persons were thus poisoned and although none have died, the result would have been fatal in some cases but for the prompt summoning and effective measures of the physicians. Most of the patients are almost fully recovered, but a few are yet confined to their beds, and all are doing well.

Killed by the Cars. Saturday evening as the passenger train leaving Norwalk at 6:20 was approaching Danbury, the form of a man was seen by the engineer lying on the track between the rails. It was impossible to stop the train, however, until all the cars had passed over him. He was found to have been literally crushed and torn to shreds and his remains were scattered along the track for several rods. The work of gathering up the fragments was a sickening job, but he was finally raked together and taken to the Danbury morgue where, by his clothing, he was identified as George Brower of Ridgefield. He was warned that afternoon by the police that he must leave town or be arrested, as a troublesome vagabond. He left town on foot, intoxicated, and carried a loaded bottle with him, and it is quite probable that he got himself too drunk to walk, when he fell in a stupor on the track. He was about thirty years old, and leaves

Yesterday noon another victim was added to the list. John Burke of Danbury, who was in the habit of riding on the noon passenger train as far as his boarding place, some rods south of the Danbury depot, undertook as usual, vesterday noon, to jump from the forward olatform of the baggage car of Conductor Pulling's train. In striking the ground he lost his balance and fell back across the rail back of the forward truck of the | warmly attached to her friends, and had car, and half the baggage car and two a nature full of generous impulses. She He lived about fifteen minutes after being

A Feast for Queen Vic. William Merrill, a Norwalk oyster dealer, received an order a few days ago for some select oysters for Queen Victoria. The dredgers were sent out to deep water, where live the highest flavored oysters, and fished up from the choicest beds a lot from which 1,000 were selected with great care. They were all about of a size and were thoroughly washed and scrubbed with salt water until there wasn't a speck of mud upon them. Then the shells were thoroughly sandpapered, bringing out the reins and producing a rough polish. Then they were packed carefully in a strong barrel and shipped by a fast steamer. It was expected that they would be in London within seven days from the time of shipping and would all be sound, of good flavor, and about as fat as when shipped. The demand for Norwalk oysters steadily increases from Great Britain. Last week 500 barrels were shipped to New York for immediate export to London. They are packed in barrels each barrel containing about 1,000 oysters .-Bridgeport News.

Serious Runaway. Saturday morning Mr. John Bouton was thrown from his carriage and seriously in jured. As he was coming across the Brady bridge over the Norwalk river the jack bolt broke letting the shafts down on the horse's heels. The animal started to run and Mr. Bouton, to stop him, turned him towards the high fence on River street. In turning the wagon was upset and Mr. Bouton thrown out. His head probably struck a stone and he was rendered unconscious. He was carried into a neighboring house and medical aid summoned when it was found that his ear was badly cut and his skull cracked. By order of his physician he was carried home, where. in spite of his severe injury, he now shows prospects of a rapid recovery.

Our Contemporaries. The Derby Transcript says one of its compositors wants settees put into the park, now that the weather permits him to "promenade with his best girl." If he's good compositor he'll "set" standing. Anyhow he wants to keep off the grass. Clark W. Bryan & Co., publishers of the Great Barrington Courier, one of the handsomest and best local newspapers in Massachusetts, as well as several firstclass trade journals, have added to their list of publications Good Housekeeping, a monthly "conducted in the interests of the higher life of the household." 'It is ably edited and beautifully printed-in short, it is published by Clark W. Bryan

"Rob" Erwin who at one time was one of the brightest lights and "jolliest dogs" in Connecticut country newspaperdom, is now editor of the Stockgrowers Journal in Miles City, Montana. The readers of that paper are in luck, and should appre-

ciate the fact. The flowery, sophomoric reporter who wrote up the Greenwich murder and suicide for the Hartford Telegram is hiding his light under a bushel. He should enter upon a field where his silver-plated imagination would have full play. As an advertisement writer for a circus he would fill a sphere for which his talents eminent-

Business manager Craig, on account of failing health, is to retire from the New Haven Morning News.

J. H. Whitney is to start a democratic newspaper in Ansonia.

Mark and Ike Williams. Al Marx, the Texas cowboy and Ike Williams of Norwalk, between whom a antagonist to the ropes. When time was suspected, however, that the third party called Williams had the best of it. The is Thomas McKigney. Both Gormley second round opened even livelier than the first, and Williams was fast getting their whereabouts asis yet unknown. Marx used up when Capt. Williams, the police official in charge, jumped upon the stage and ordered the men to stop. They did so, and Williams announced his wish to meet Marx and spar him to a finish. Marx, however, has not replied to date.

Will Robert Be There? Mariners and Bob Ingersoll will be interested in knowing that the final blast at Hell Gate is set down for next October.

One Day More. The wedding of Mr. A. E. Austin of Read the advertisement of Portrait occurs at the latter place to-morrow, Painting in another column.

young mother "gone before" to welcome

admiration of all who read them. Under

the non de plume of "Cynthia" her

productions found frequent place in the

GAZETTE. These contributions extended

also to magazine articles, and always

exhibited such a tender sentiment, subtle

wit and refined humor, as not only

commanded eager and delighted readers,

but gave a sure promise that if her life

were devoted to letters, the genius of

another George Eliot would enrich our

her romantic marriage, while on a tour of

Europe in the ancient Church of St.

Lawrence at Nuremberg, Bavaria, in

August of 1879. Coming home a bride,

and crowned with the devoted love of a

worthy husband she thereafter graced as

only she could do a home in New Jersey.

We next learned of her in that most

sacred of all human relations of mother-

hood. A little daughter came to give

fruition to the hope and happiness of the

young mother. A second daughter was

born late in the last year and in the

joyous new life of the little one, went out

the light and life of the radiant and full

orbed sun that shone in such a rich

effulgence about that domestic shrine.

genius, the loved and loving mother, wife,

so bright and pure and heavenly as hers:

"Death but opens wide the door to life that is

And now the sweet babe, whose

nother's life went out as a sacrifice

and precursor to its entrance into par-

adise, goes to greet that sainted mother

-a mother so loving, so tender, that she

'Never caused a tear to fall till when she

Orra A., wife of Mr. George G. Bishop

daughter, after her marriage to Mr.

late residence this Tuesday p. m.

ISAAO W. ENGLAND.

his home in New Jersey, on Saturday

evening. We first knew Mr. England as

reporter on the Tribune, then as its city

New York Custom House, and then a

government agent at Charleston, in charge

of captured Confederate property upon the

fall of that city. In 1866, when his great

chief Mr. DANA (who as managing editor

of the Tribune had learned his worth)

was placed in charge of the new Chicago

Republican, he sent for Mr. England to

become the city editor of that paper

Returning east the next year, he became

editor of the Jersey City Journal, where

he remained until again called by Mr.

H. Byington from that enterprise, Mr.

England became his successor as publish-

er of the Sun, a position he has filled

with conspicuous ability and success up

to the time of his death. He was a man

of the most generous, noble nature, strong

in his attachments to friends and princi-

ples, of inflexible integrity and tireless

industry. One of the pathetic incidents

of our acquaintance with Mr. England,

was our inducing him to come to Norwalk

to spend a summer with his family which

he did in 1871, they finding a pleasant

home with the Mr. Platt Raymond family

Down Town. Here his wife very sud-

denly died, about mid summer, and all his

enjoyable surroundings and anticipated

and woe. His eldest son made the

acquaintance of and subsequently married

Miss Emma, a daughter of Edward

Whitman of South Norwalk. Mr. Eng-

land a few years since married a New Jer-

sey lady, who is left a widow. He leaves

Outrageous Ruffianism.

drunken men as he was about entering

his own gate on Belden avenue. He re-

them, whereupon he went into his house

and informed Charles Peach, a GAZETTE

compositor who boards with him, that he

had been assaulted, at the same time go-

ing down Zellar in search of a club, which

he failed to find. Wheater and Peach

then started out in pursuit of the ruftians,

and overtook them near the park, where

a desperate fight ensued. Peach got in a

sturdy blow, but was immediately knocked

down, whereupon he beat an orderly re-

treat so expeditiously as to lose both his

slippers. He then returned and found

Mr. Wheater lying in the gutter too weak

to stand and badly cut and bruised about

the head. He was taken to his home

and for a time it was feared his wounds

The police were immediately notified of

the fracas, but as no one knew who the

guilty parties were they labored under a

disadvantage. However, suspicion point-

ed to Arthur Williams, a foundryman,

and he was arrested by Chief Lockwood,

and confined in the lockup. On Thursday

he was given a hearing before Judge

Selleck, who fined him \$3.00 and costs for

drunkenness, and bound him over in \$300

to appear for trial before the superior

court on the charge of assault. Failing

Williams "squealed" on one of his

accomplices, William Gormley, but "didn't

remember" the name of the other. It is

Mr. Wheater is improving, although it

danger the lives and limbs of peaceable

their whereabouts asis yet unknown.

would prove fatal.

On Wednesday night about 10 o'clock

five children.

Heaven's eternal felicities.

eternal.'

Barnes — At Highland Avenue, Orange Valley, N. J., April 12, Hilda, infant daughter of the late Helen Sanford and Harry Seymour Barnes.

BY ROSIE ROWE, THE RANDOM BAMBLER. I am reminded by the cheerful reports regarding the improved condition of The above brief record reveals with General Grant, that the present is the touching and eloquent pathos a whole wentleth anniversary of the month history of a rarely gifted and sainted during which the General won much of that fame which now makes him ap objecher babe in realms celestial. It seems but of tender interest to the whole world. a few brief weeks ago, so rapid is time in April 1, 1865 Grant turned Lee's right at its flight, that we knew this child's Five Forks; April 2, he assaulted and mother as Miss Helen E. Sanford, daughcarried the lines at Petersburg; April 8, ter of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Sanford of he entered Petersburg and Richmond; Redding, her mother having been Miss April 8, he had thrown his cavalry across Helen Sammis of Norwalk. In her Lee's line of retreat, and April 9, Lee's earliest childhood she evinced a remarkarmy surrendered. It was also in April, able literary taste and talent. The unique 1862 that the battle of Shiloh was fought. originality and affluence of her earlier compositions challenged the delightful

Random Ramblings.

I am informed that in a certain house on Main street whose female inhabitants are of easy virtue, there are two young girls under the age of fourteen, who are constantly thrown in with the contaminating influences of the nightly orgies, by reason of their relationship to certain inmates of the house. If this is true, and my informant is worthy of all belief, it would seem that our Christian ladies had a wider and more potent field of labor than is met with in their occasional sew-American literature. But next and not ing circles. without a tinge of sadness, we heard of And this brings me to another matter of somewhat similar import. It is stated, and I think it is a fact beyond controversy, that in the very midst of our village a louse of ill fame is allowed to keep open doors day and night. The officials whose duty it is to suppress such dens of infamy wink at it with the proverbial one eye shut. I am told that one member of our

wise, permits this state of affairs to con-On December 19th the gifted child of tinue, ad libitum. daughter and sister, died. But to a spirit The invasion of this place by the electric lighting enterprise is a feeble blow at the local gas company's prerogatives. While there is no doubt that the method of lighting stores and dwellings by electricity will, at some future time, become as common and as effective as gas is at present, the system is by no means perfect ss yet and I advise holders of gas stock ereabouts not to become panic stricken.

police force has stated that no one cared

enough about the matter to make a

complaint against the reputed proprietor.

As this statement was a virtual admission

of the officers' knowledge of the existence

of such a place it may be pertinent to ask

what consideration, financial or other-

And mother and babe redeemed from The atrocious assault on Mr. Wheater sin and pain and sorrow are reunited in ast week is a matter worthy of more than a passing thought. When the safety and even the lives of citizens are not safe after dark in Norwalk, it would seem as if a Law and Order League might find fruitful who died on Friday last, was the daughter of the Rev. A. B. Collins, who came to occupation.

Norwalk from Stafford Springs and with The World says the gas companies are his wife, made his home here with their contributing handsomely to the Bartholdi Pedestal fund. This is becoming, in more Bishop. The aged parents both died at senses than one. The gas companies are the Bishop mansion. Their daughter, well paid for "enlightening the world," Miss Orra, came to Norwalk nearly forty while Liberty goes a-begging. And this years ago and became the principal of a Liberty and Enlightenment business is select school. She was married to Mr. pretty much all "gas" any way. It's a Bishop about thirty-four years since. good thing, though. So is gas.

She was a lady of considerable literary ability, and was an occasional contributor The new Methodist minister is said to to the columns of the GAZETTE. She was be an expert bicycle rider. That's a point in his favor, and shows that he knows ger cars ran over his abdomen. was always the unostentatious helper of how to keep pace with the whirligig of the poor, and there are many who will beast, and the venturesome individual sadly miss the benefactions of their dead who straddles it must forge ahead, or friend. She has been most patient, he'll hear something drop. But ye gods! faithful and devoted in her wifely care of wouldn't our old blue-skinned, puritaniher aged, invalid husband, who more than cal forefathers, flop over in their coffins all others, must feel the irreparable loss. and tear their hair if they could conceive Her funeral was largely attended at her of black-coated divinity sitting straddlelegged on a pin-cushion, paddling the fly wheel of an "infernal machine!" Mr. England, for the past several years publisher of the New York Sun, died at

Balmy, ethereal spring; mosquitory, bedbuggy spring, with beautiful breezes, and snootiful sneezes; hay fever is now on the wing. It's coming at last. It's almost editor. He was for a short period in the here. The icy clutch of winter has been broken, and everything in nature smiles to greet the dilatory, but every welcome spring, spring, gentle spring, with its balmy zephyrs laden with the perfume of flowers, and merrily musical with the warblings of a myriad feathered songiters; its variegated foliage o'er heather and lea, (heathers and leas of all sizes can be obtained at Sturges' real estate agency;) its sweltering heat, and Mother Hubbards, and mosquito netting dresses, and potato bugs, and soda water, and so Dana to become the managing editor of the forth. "In the spring the young man's fancy newly purchased and reorganized New lightly turns to thoughts of love," and an York Sun. On the retirement of Mr. A. infallible indication of the approach of the blooming season is the spectacle of John Henry and his Angeline rubbing their gums together over the garden gate, or strolling by moonlight along some sequestered by-way after the twittering birds have twitted their good-night twit; his strong right arm encircling her Mother Hubbard, as he fills her soul with love, her stomach with caramels, and her ear with lollypop taffy. The budding of spring brings vision of moonlight picnics Sunday school excursions and platform dances, with their inevitable accessories of flirtations, fightations and potations. And unless the indications indicate falsely, spring is coming.

delights, went out in unutterable darkness Rev. Talmage believes in a literal resurrection of the body. In a recent sermon on the subject he said. "we have two or three useless physical apparati, and no anatomist or physiologist has ever been able to tell what they are good for.' He cracks the nut, however, with the solution that, being "gloriously suggestive of another state," they are the basis of reorganization of the "resurrection Mr. Jabez Wheater was assaulted by three body." That may be so; but supposing a man dies at sea; his body is buried in the briny deep; the fishes eat it, "useless physical apparati" and all; the fishes are sisted desperately, and got away from caught and eaten by other men whose useless physical apparati are thereby nourished and developed-when Gabriel sounds his trump and these useless physical apparati begin to develop "re urrection bodies," who is going to be who? According to the Talmagian theory, the latest feeder will stand the best chance of being somebody in the sweet by and by, unless one crop of useless physical apparati blossoms into a multiplicity of "resurrection bodies." This theory is repulsive and uuholy, and it looks very much as if Brother Talmage, in presuming to teach the mechanism of angel manufacture, were not only expounding something that he knows no more about than a babe unborn, but meddling with what is absolutely none of his

Salvation Fruit. Trade in the city showed a marked improvement on Saturday night, and money seemed to be more plenty. A marked feature on the corner stands were "Salvation bananas and oranges." It is said the police forbade the vendors from so calling them, but having paid a license they continued calling and selling.

TO THE NORWALK PUBLIC: -As we have decided to close our skating rink for the season on May 2, we take this means of thanking those who have so kindly aided us in our efforts to establish a first-class place of amusement for young and old. We shall reopen the rink on or about the first of October having then made some needed repairs, and shall then endeavor to keep as we have the past season, a model rink, free from all impropriety, was at first feared that his injuries were of a dangerous character. As it was, they were sufficiently serious to warrant the incarceration of the brutal assailants where they would be less likely to endanger the lives and limbs of peaceable model rink, free from an impropriety, and a place where innocent amusement may be coupled with healthful exercise. Thanking the public for their generous pationage in the past and soliciting a continuance of the same in the future, we are, manager the lives and limbs of peaceable

They Have Them Always. Even a Connecticut legislature will adjourn sometime; but a Massachusetts this place and Miss Converse of Norwich, legislature is like the poor—this year very poor.-Boston Post.

South Norwalk Music Hall. correct a correction. In your reent in-MAY 5th. teresting editorial notice of MissPhœbe Norwalk Opera House, "O'-ne," you refer to him "as a latient, MAY 6th. but very unsuccessful old fisherma sitting HI HENRY'S PREMIUM MINSTRELS! some of the most successful fising expeditions the writer ever enjoyed were

fore his death I remember to have fished 25--SUPERB STARS--25 for frost and flat fish in the harfor chan-Precisely the same organization that appeared a Boston Theatre and all the principal cities of the east to packed houses and genuine success. nel, abreast of the residence of the late William and Edgar Jennings, who nothing but approaching darkness could induce O'-ne to desist, so rapidly wee the fish

Eleven Trunks of Silk Plush! \$10.000 in Diamonds! 25 Cts., 35 Cts., Children 15 Cts.

For New York from South Norwalk

Fare 60 Cents for Excursion Tickets. Fare 40 Cents for Single Tickets.

"CITY OF ALBANY."

On and after Wednesday afternoon, May 6, 1885, will commence making regular trips, leaving the Steamboat dook at SOUTH NORWALK 7:15 a. m., touching at WILSON POINT, leaving there on arrival of the train from Danbury, landing at Pier foot 23d Street, and Pier 23, E. R. (foot of Beekman Street, New York.)

Returning leave New York from Pier 23, E. R., foot of Beekman Street, at 3 p. m., and from Pier foot 23d Street, E. River, 3:15 p. m., arriving at WILSON POINT about 5:45, connecting with evening trains on Danbury & Norwalk and New Haven Rallroads. crossing, when, as occasionally happened to him, a big eel, or glistenifg, speckled trout was pulled out; not even Jay Gould in his luckiest Wal street hits could experience or feel more exultant enthusiasm. No, O'-ne was a proverbially nuccessful fisherman as I personally know. Again, while aunt Phœbe and her sister rode one horse to church some seventy RAHIOSADS.

The CITY of ALBANY is unrivalled by any boat on Long Island Sound as to SPEED, SAFETY, CONVENIENCE and COMFORT. years ago your grandmother, Mr. Editor, rode behind O'-ne on his superb roar horse on the pillion to his saddle. And, by the way, I was told by "Aunt Phœbe" Baggage checked to and from all stations on the annury & Norwalk Railroad. that her father owned the first vehicle in

The Propeller City of Norwalk will make her usual trips for freight between New York and Norwalk, and not stopping at South Norwalk while the City of Albany is running. Freight taken and forwarded at greatly reduced

the shafts to four or five feet elevation Poor, White and Greenough, above the seat, and to these the body of the vehicle was suspended by heavy BANKERS eather straps. Some few of our very oldorders executed for cash or on margin est native residents may remember this

for all securites current in the New York market. Correspondence Invited.

Members of the New York Stock Ex-It is now some thirty years since Mr. Hyatt Frost advanced the price of admis-sion to the VanAmburgh Show from a quarter to a half dollar. As Mr. Frost CHANGE, AND PROPRIETORS OF "POOR'S MANUAL OF RAILWAYS." 45 Wall Street, New York. 1y41 admits, one reason for the increase was the large expenditures in advertising the show; little by little they had grown to extravagant figures, rendering it necessary to add to the price of admission. The

Probate Sale of Real Estate. PURSUANT to an order of the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, will be sold at Public Auction on the 25th day of April, 1885, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, (unless sooner disposed of Public Auction on the 25th day of April, 1885, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon, (unless sooner disposed of at private sale), so much of the real estate of WILLIAM HANDS and SARAH A. HANDS, as will raise the sum of \$5,324,92, with incidental charges of sale. Said real estate is situated on the east side of Main street in the borough of Norwalk, Terms and conditions made known at time of sale on the premises.

ALFRED E. AUSTIN, till

Administrator. Above Sale adjourned to May 23d, at 2 p. m communicating the coming of the show to the public will be judiciously employed, but without wasteful extravagance. Pre-dicating his receipts upon full houses at

Insurance. Real Estate and Investment Securities. 31 Main Street, Norwalk, AGENT FOR THE

R. B. CRAUFURD.

7 per cent. Bonds & Mortgages Of the Equitable Mortgage Co., of Kansas, and

6 per cent. Bonds Of the Middlesex Banking Co., of Middletown, Conn. Principal and Interest of both guaranteed. Securities of all descriptions bought and sold at New York Quotations.

A large number of desirable dwellings and farms for sale. are now, and always have been, imitated, especially the manufactured article. After years of labor, and the expenditure of a fortune, in perfecting and placing before the public that which people appreciate and demand, some one who never had an original idea offers a counterfeit or

Curtis Davis & Co., makers of the "Welcome Soap," find the above true in their case at least, the excellence of whose The GEM of BLOOD PURIFIERS.

tated in every way that competition can suggest. But in the use of their goods, the consumer realizes the full benefit of value received. Welcome Soap confirms This is a strictly a vegetable preparation, having no mineral poison whatever. It is an infallible remedy for all diseases caused by Impure Blood, and eminently adapted hundreds of testimonials to the efficacy of our medicine in the treatment of Rheumatism, Catarrh, White Swelling, Eczema, and all kinds of Skin Diseases. Spring is the time for cleansing the system, and our remedy has no superior. Its name is Excelsior. All

The O. I. C. Co., 176 Fulton St., New York. DOGS.

A TTENTION is hereby called to the following statute of the State of Connecticut, relating statute of the State of Connecticut, relating to dogs:
SECTION 1. Every owner or keeper of a dog or dogs, over four months old, shall annually, on or before the first day of May, in each year, cause said dog or dogs to be registered, numbered, described and licensed for one year in the town clerk's office in the town wherein said dog is owned, kept or harbored, and shall keep around its neck a collar distinctly marked with its owner's name and its registered number, and shall pay to said town clerk for a license, the sum of one dollar and fifteen cents for each male, and six dollars and fifteen eents for each female dog. for each female dog.

SEC. 3. Any dog not so licensed and cellared as provided in this act may be lawfully killed by any constable or policeman, and such constable or policeman and such constable or policeman thilling such dog, and presenting satisfactory proof thereof to either of the selectmen, shall be pidd. tory proof thereof to either of the selectmen, shall be paid a bounty of one dollar by said selectmen from the treasury of the town wherein such dog

was killed.

SEC. 6. That any persons owning or keeping a dog or dogs who shall fail to comply with the requirements of this act concerning the registration of their dog or dogs, and the payment of said license for the same shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not more activate and activate activate and activate activate and activate activate and activate a cense for the same shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction thereof shall be fined not more than seven dollars, or imprisone in the county jail not more than thirty days or both. It shall be the day of grand jurors, constables, and all other prosecuting officers to dilligently inquire into and prosecuting officers to dilligently inquire into and prosecute any violations of this act.

820. S. Every person the owner, keeper or harborer of any dog or dogs, shall either kill said dog or dogs, or muzzic the same to the acceptance of the selectmen of the town wherein said dog or dogs are owned or kept from the first day of May in each year nntil such time as said selectmen shall order said muzzle removed from said dog or dogs. Any person who shall refuse or neglect to comply with the conditions of this act shall be subject to the fines and pensities coutained in section six of this act.

act.
The above sections will be strictly enforced in
Norwalk from and after May 1st, 1885.
CHARLES H. WHEELER,
WILLIAM C. SAMMIS,
2t16 CHARLES A. BURR,

Selectmen.

For rates for five-day boarders and day

M. R. W.I.SON has arrived in South Norwalk and makes his headquarters at the mualc store of Mrs. Studwell, where he is prepared to
receive orders for Oil Portrait Painting and Copies
from photographs. Norwalk parties desiring work
in this line will be accommodated at the gallery
of Mr. C. A. Blackman on Main street, with whom
Mr. Wilson has made arrangements. In the meantime Mr. Wilson will give his personal attention to
canvassing the town. THE BEST Potato Fertilizer.

ICE. A Full Supply of Ice on hand. Ice for Bradley's Superphosphate, sale in any quantity from a single piece to

in the borough for a low price by the load Mapes' Special Fertilizers, To Families at 30 cents per hundred. Pacific Guano

NORWALK, May 1, 1885. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, s. s. Probate Court, April 21th. A. D., 1825.

Estate of JOHN KEENA, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased.

ORDERED—That the Executor exhibit his Administration account to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 5th day of May, 1825, at 9 o'clock forenoon: and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the Executor will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield county, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Norwalk nearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 5th day of May, 1826.

1117 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

R. L. ELLS.

To Let. THE Hall in the Hardenbrook Building, formerly occupied by the Phalanx, will be rented at reasonable terms. For particulars enquire of NAT. REQUA,

South Norwalk.

Ground Bone.

Cheap Prices and Good Shows are the notto of the day. - Washington Republic. 65th SEASON. Chas. Reiche & Bro's

American and Japanese Circus,

Railroad Shows

Aquarium, Museum and Menagerie. HYATT FROST, Manrger 38th Year.

Admission 25 Cts.

WILL EXHIBIT AT NORWALK,

Saturday, May 9th.

Department of Natural History. From the earliest inception of the VanAmburgh Show, dating back a life-time, it has made a leading feature of this most important branch of popular knowledge; indeed, at one period of its existence, it sank the Circus feature in an enthusiastic endeavor to give prominence to a collection of rare animals at that time unsurpassed in number, variety and value, while it did not attain the perfection of the present regime. Its directors of to-day deem it advisable to continue the circus, not slone for the reason that it amuses, but that it attracts thousand upon thousands to visit the menagerre who otherwise would not witness the wonders of the animal kingdom. This is pleasure made the balt for learning.

Rarest Animal Alive! students, scientists, savans surprised; the off

Mysterious Malay Mountain Mammoth, Taken captive by Reiche and Brothers, hunters and safely brought to America.

QUEDAH.

A descendant of the pre-historic monsters that were contemporaneous with the Ichthyosaurus and Pterodactyl. In the menagerie will also be found living specimens of the Quadrumans, Felis Canide, Ruminantia, Pachyderusata, Marsupials and Endentates, including in part

Herd of Elephants, and Drove of Camels and Dromader ies. Huge Hippopotamus, Monster Rhinoceros, Performing Lions, Tigers, Hyenas and Leopards, White Pelar Poonah and Sun Bears, Eland Yak, Gnu, Zebra, Llama, Antelopes, Deer, Birds, aud Monkeys In Endless Variety.

Many of the animals usually confined in dena will be exhibited free from restraint, and the com-pleteness and extent of the Zoological Collection may be best appreciated when the fact is known that ----FIFTY CAGESwould not hold them all.

Pertaining Particularly to the ARENIC AMUSEMENTS! THE WORLD-RENOWNED AND WONDERFUL

WATSON'S

having won laurels in every land as the Earth's crowned champions of the circle, far-famed and unapproachable, they are alone the chosen favorites of one hundred millions of people—their praises have been sounded in every tongue as the greatest and best circus artists ever known; fired by the ambitton of the Alexanders thay "wanted the ambition of the Alexanders they "wanted the earth," and have conquered the world; WELCOME home to the Watson Family, pets of the people, prides of potentates, shining stars of the VanAmburgh Show. FREDERICK WATSON, two and four horse rider; CHARLES WATSON, hurdle rider; CARLOTTA, strongest woman ever born, muscles of iron, teeth of steel, a lovely Sampson of the gentier sex; FREDERICKA and her cunning canine circus. Special Mention—Mr. Frederster Watson will also exhibit his riding Greyof the gentier sex; FREDERICKA and her cunning canine circus. Special Mention—Mr. Frederick Watson will also exhibit his riding Greyhound "FRITZ" and the performing mare
"KATE." Mr. Charles Watson appears at every
performance in a series of startling and difficult
reats upon a TELEGRAPH WIRE. The Watson
Family are "A WHOLE SHOW IN THEMSELV"s," but
the policy of the management does not permit
them to stop at a bright galaxy of stars, they have
insisted upon a blasing constellation plucked from
the artistic firmament, jewels of the first water, a
halo of glory for the
"The Wohlest Howard of Them Al."

THE GOOD & HONEST OLD VanAMBURGH SHOW Through the kind offices of our Secretary of State and the diplomatic intervention of our Minister at the Court of the Mikado, Mr. Frost has succeeded in arranging for the first appearance in America of

Mitsura's Entire Royal Dragon Japanese Circus, A pronounced novelty procured only after the most tedious negotiations, the exercise of prodigi-ous patience, and the shrewdest of state craft. All the Belmonts,

This talented family are without rivals in their startling specialties, Pert Pretty Daisy Belmont. Piquant and petite and as modest as the little flower she honors in her name, charms all beholders with her youth, beauty and grace, fearless as the is fair, as an equestrienne she is the "First Choice Against the Field," elected by the acclamation of the people and voted the reigning favorite of the arena, Danger defying and awe inspiring Astounding ÆRIAL ATHLETICS participated in by the noted brother and sister BELMONTS, calling into requisition more muscle, nerve and cool courage than ever before exhibited or required in a public exhibition fairly smiling at danger and defying fate.

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> CHARLES H. DAY,
> Director of Publications WILL EXHIBIT IN

STAMFORD, MAY 8.

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Reuben Town,	Stonington,	3,000	5,400
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Mary Marvin,	Westport,	2,000	2,052
C. Birdsey,	Meriden,	2,000	2,340
R. H. Beckley,		500	810
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NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday, April 28, 1885. Read the selectmen's notice concerning

Kate Field is in town; the guest of Col. Whitman.

Harrison Bouton has taken a position as street car driver. Five hundred feet of the new Eureka

fire hose arrived on Saturday. David Sterling, of Bridgeport, captured thirty-four fine trout at Redding, Friday.

Mr. Edward Jackson assumes the duties of organist at St James' church, Danbury.

Sunday. George Selleck, of Merwin street, is building a veranda and otherwise improv

held next Tuesday night.

losing a shot.

be tried Tuesday night.

engagement began Sunday.

pany, for \$10,000 .- Standard.

to Bridgeport the coming season.

stalks, hoop skirts and dead cats.

Captain Betts was presented by the

Captain was deeply moved at the presen-

-Five to ten dollars a year for all or-

About once in so long the fact that

Fair field county is suffering from an epi

is made public from Out West somewhere.

papers have agreed on one point, that is

that the strike is ended. There is non-

Territory .- Bridgeport News.

tation and responded with feeling.

the score of 18 to 11.

nam House, New York, Friday.

ing his residence. A government boat took up the old

buoys in the harbor Thursday, replacing them with new ones. The regular meetings of Phœnix Engine family for the summer this week. company and Hope Hose company will be

Billy Ahern, formerly a blacksmith in Norwalk, committed suicide in the Put-

F. M. Bradley, P. M. W. P., of Wash ington, D. C., will speak in Concord Division, S. of T. Hall on Monday night. Mr. Frank Burritt, city, while in Stratford, recently, killed forty-eight ducks in

been erected over the grave of Mrs. Wm. one hour, shooting fifteen pair without The Phœnix fire steamer recently returned from the machine shop in Bridgeport, where it has been overhauled, will

fold the polo sticks with care; for the Prof. E. S. Place of Huntington, L. I. sprawling craze is over, and the rinktum has accepted the position of organist at the South Norwalk M. E. church. His

Captain William Budd's elegant place at Green's Farms was sold Wednesday to Mr. Bedford, of the Standard Oil combout June 1st. The Boston Comedy company, which held forth at the Opera House last week,

An effort is to be made to have the "congress of beauty" now on exhibition at Bunnell's Museum, New Haven, brought oney to pay their bills.

The time has arrived when it is in order to build bonfires, and load the balmy zephyrs with the odor of burning cabbage Captain obeyed the summons but was back Mrs. Dr. Lynes is having several of the again Saturday and reported his father pine trees about her handsome residence

cut down. A marked improvement would by made by sacrificing all these unsightly The base ball game between the Bridge ports and Providences in Bridgeport Tuesday, attracted about 1,200 spectators. walk will probably be made to-morrow The Providence team won the match, with

members of Company F with a handsome gold-headed cane Friday night. The story and slated roof.

dinary employments secures \$1.000 insurance with \$5 weekly indemnity in The Travelers, of Hartford, Conn. Paid acci-The Horse Railway company have contracted with the street sprinkler to thoroughly wet down the tracks twice a day from depot to depot. The horses will appreciate this step even if the passengers wept over 18 runs to the school nine's 36.

The Blue polo club, under the management of F. A. Shear and W. A. Wilcox, are arranging to start out for a week about the first of May and give exhibition games in different parts of the state.-Danbury Builder Henry Seymour commences the erection this week for the Norwalk Lock company of another addition to ant and Wm. Taylor for plaintiff. their factory, on Marshall street, which is

to be one hundred feet long and three demic of pluro-pneumonia among its cattle This time the story comes from Wyoming For once since the strike the Norwalk agreement as to which side has gained the

most. All agree; however, that the loss On Thursday Mr. E. J. Hill awarded has been heavy to all interests.-Ridgefield the contracts for the building of his new house, corner West avenue and Maple A seal weighing 150 pounds was caught street. William Shelden does the cellar in a shad net in the Housatonic river at and Henry Seymour the mason work. Bridgeport Tuesday. "The presence of Builder John Rowe builds the house. seals in these waters is [rare," says the The contract calls for a two story frame Standard reporter, who may next season house with peak roof, slated. The second wear a new pair of dog-skin gloves from story will be shingled with red cedar shingles. The estimated cost is about Delohery and McNierney's hat shop in \$8,000 and it will not be completed for a year. The interior is to be hard wood

Danbury was destroyed by fire early on Saturday morning. Loss \$6,000; insurance, \$5,000. Thirty persons are thrown will be an ornament to the town. out of work. The fire is supposed to have originated in the drying room. This same factory was partially burned Feb. 7. The best base ball game of the season was that of the Bridgeports vs. Jersey Citys in Jersey City Saturday. Twelve innings were played and neither side scored a run. Her base ball club is another diadem in the crown of fame that Bridgeport has so long and so justly worn by virtue of her corsets and baby elephants. A discussion of the tariff from a freetrade point of view will be given in the Opera House to-morrow evening at 8 o'clock by Professor Sumner of Yale col-

lege. The circular announcement says: There will be no admission fee, but and build on its site a handsome modern those and those only who are willing to share the necessary expenses of these addresses are requested to deposit in the box near the door voluntary contributions for that purpose.' A man who was incarcerated in that Brussels-carpeted, lace-curtained lockup at South Norwalk, Friday evening, succeeded in breaking loose early Saturday morning. As luck would have it a policeman happened to meet the prisoner just as he was emerging from his fashionable quarters and with unusual promptitude re-arrested him and escorted him back to his satin lined cell. The auction of Mr. Sturges'- worldly

effects last week reminds one strongly of the fatality attendant upon the occupancy of the editorial chair. And while it may seem strange that an editor should have so many things to dispose of, the explanation that Mr. Sturges has not been a journalist long is sufficient to set at rest the suspicion that he purchased the goods since assuming newspaporial duties.

A countryman the other day walked inte a place where they were putting up the fixtures for the electric light. On being | preparations are being made for the event told what it was for he remarked he was and an eminently pleasurable time may being asked the reason, replied, "Wall, | drill will be well worth seeing. At their Id'no, only cause it will make kerosene dearer." "Why, my friend, it ought to make it cheaper if there is not so much demand for it." "Don't they make this new-fangled light out of kerosene?" was the surprised question of the countryman.

There was a lively time around the depot Saturday noon. Chief of Police guard, inspection of the guard, passing Pelham, of South Norwalk, arrived on the 12:80 train with a prisoner named John Roach, who was to be taken to jail for at midnight, 12 o'clock and all's well, vangrancy. The prisoner was handcuffed, but as soon as he stepped off the train he made a break and darted up the Housatonic track, followed by the officer and a crowd. The officer fired a shot over the prisoner's head which brought him to. He was captured and loaded onto an express wagon and taken to jail.—Bridgeport

Mr. Frank Hobbs was in town over Sun The court of burgesses meet Monday

New iron water pipes have been laid or River street. An addition 16x45 is being built onto the shirt factory.

Mrs. Chester Tolles is the mother of Mrs. William M. Betts, wife and baby, of Cleveland, O., are expected here this

Rev. Mr. Gumbart has accepted the call to the pastorate of the Noble Street church. A state convention of Sunday school superintendents will be held in Hartford Mr. E. V. A. Baker's family have re

moved from New York and will occupy the Duncan house. P. W. Bates, the popular marble work

place on King street.

by 30 feet wide.

remove to Bridgeport.

has fourteen acres already in.

brought \$2,000 and \$1,000 respectively.

and fair to be held some time in June, in

On Tuesday of last week Mr. Lewis B

Jennings of Greens Farms, attempted

suicide by taking a dose of Paris green.

Fortunately, however, it was discovered

in time and medical aid was summoned

and an antidote administered, which saved

DARIEN.

Mass., was in town last week.

ast Wednesday.

een spending a week in Darien.

Rev. Charles S. Walker. of Amherst,

Alfred Morehouse, jr., of Brooklyn, ha

Mrs. G. H. Tilley and daughters re

turned from a two-weeks' visit in Brooklyn

nce. The society cleared about \$50.

ber of new seats and blackboards.

people of the Methodist church.

s much improved in appearance.

During the last week the primary room

An entertainment to consist of recita

Brady has been rented by Mrs. Gallagher,

of New York, for the summer. Mr. Brady

will move into the house on Main street,

A Jump For Liberty.

governor of New York, for the arrest of

man named James Merritt, who was

arrested in White Plains about two

months ago for burglary and other

crimes and escaped from the constable.

He has since been at large, and Sheriff

Duffy learning that he had been seen in

Bridgeport went to look him up. It was

ascertained that Merritt was in company

with a man named Bafes of Norwalk and

the officers procuring the assistance of a

deputy sheriff, drove over here to look

him up. After inquiries of Chief Lock-

wood they became convinced that the

man wanted was at the house of Lewis

Bates in Cranberry Plains. At the request

of the visitors Chief Lockwood entered

the hack to point out the way. Reaching

the bottom of the hill on which the house

stood the party dismounted and sur-

rounded the house. One of the officers

knocked for admission and after quite a

delay was asked "Who's there?" The

officer stated his business and demanded

admission. After a further delay of

about five minutes Mr. Bates appeared

and told them to search the place if they

wanted to. The two sheriffs and the

deputy went inside, leaving Chief Lock-

wood and the hack driver to watch the

outside of the house. After the party had

made a hasty and unsuccessful search,

they came down stairs where Sheriff

Duffy recognized a hat lying on the table

as belonging to Merritt. Thereupon they

made a more careful search. Merritt had

evidently been concealed in a rear room,

access to which was only to be gained

through a man hole in the room where

two of Mr. Bates' sons were abed and ap-

parently asleep. The bed was rolled

against this hole, effectually concealing it.

After the officers had made their first

search Merritt emerged from this room,

and went up into the attic. When the

second search was made, finding that he

was sure to be discovered Merritt, bare-

footed, leaped from the attic window, a

distance of nearly 30 feet. The hack

driver saw him and cried to Chief Lock-

wood. The latter saw the man running

and after vainly calling for him to halt

fired a shot at him from his revolver. The

hammer of the revolver then failed to

work and the weapon was useless. Mean-

while Merritt had made good use of his

time and was scampering up the road.

Chief Lockwood and the hack driver gave

chase until further pursuit was useless.

The man was seen to turn into the woods

Saturday morning Bates was arrested

or aiding a prisoner in escaping and was

placed under \$500 bends to appear before

Judge Selleck to-day. Decision reserved.

Back from Their Wedding Trip.

from their bridal tour last week. They

will be "at home" on Thursday in May.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Earle returned

Five magnolia trees in blossom attract

considerable attention in the yards of

Judge Selleck on Mott place, and Chas.

George Jennings left for an extended

business tour in the west, on Monday, his

first stop being at St. Louis. Mr. Joseph

Jennings leaves on Wednesday for the

n the direction of Weston.

E. St. John on Main street.

he basement of the new church.

pect to return next month.

idence of Mr. Nathan Smith.

er, is out with a bran new and artistically painted delivery wagon. Rev. Dr. Seward conducted the services Sunday morning and evening at the Con-

gregational church, cit v. Stephen H. Smith was in town Friday. He expects to move to Norwalk with the

The Hon. T. H. Sage of Stonington, delived an address on temperance to a small audience in Sword's Hall, on Friday

John Rice was picked up on the sidewalk on Main street, Saturday night, unconscious from the effects of a terrible blow delivered by some unknown person. A neat and appropriate monument has

S. Bouton at Pine Island Cemetery. The artist was Mr. Cavanagh of the City Mar-The skating season at the rink closes May 2d. Put away the little rollers;

Theodore Chichester and nephew were n town on Saturday, inspecting his premises on East avenue and ordering repairs preparatory to their occupancy,

had such poor luck that they broke up yesterday, being unable to raise enough

Captain Crabbe received a telegram late Friday evening stating that his father, who lives in North Stamford, was dying. The

The wires are being strung to several of the stores in the borough, the central ower has been put in at P. W. Bates' marble works, and the first experiment in illuminating by the electric light in Nor

Mr. J. A. Osborn has given the contract or building his new house on West avenue, adjoining Mr. James W. Hyatt's to Mr. David M. Platt. The plan calls for two story frame house Queen Anne style, with red cedar shingle on second

The ball season in Norwalk was formally opened on the 18th inst., by a contest between a picked nine and the Hillside sary to decide the game, which finally resulted in a victory for the picked nine by score of 14 to 13. On Saturday the two clubs tried it again when the picked nine

Ridgefield Press: "Last Saturday in an action for replevin by Mrs. Elroy Mead for thirty gallons of whiskey held by Henry Johnson, before Justice J. F. Gilpert, a motion for appeal was accepted and the case carried to the superior court. How much further it may be carried is a question to be decided by the future octogenarian. J. Belden Hurlbutt for defend-

Hi Henry's minstrels, which appear a the Opera House on Wednesday evening of next week, will give our citizens the best minstrel entertainment that has been here this season. Mr. Henry's reputation as a manager ranks high, and he conscientiously performs all he promises. His company is not only one of the best, but their costumes and paraphernalia are without doubt superior to those of any combination of the kind before the public. Mr. Henry wears at every performance, \$10,000 worth of diamonds. He has educed his prices to 25 and 30 cents.

inish. When completed, Mr. Hill's house The old Chichester place at the corner of West Avenue and the Turn-pike, which was recently purchased by a New York gentleman, is undergoing extensive repairs. A large and pretty verandah is being built on the outside from which a view of the avenue as far down as the 1st M. E. church s obtained. Numerous alterations are also being made on the interior and the rear of the house. The roof is being reshingled and the prospects are that when a liberal supply of paint is used this old homestead will become one of the prettiest residence on that beautiful street. We understand that the owner intends to entirely demolish the old house in a year or two

The carnival at the skating rink Wednesday evening attracted a large crowd most of the attendants being in fancy costume. The grand march took place at 9 o'clock, led by Mr. Murray and Miss Haff, and was made up of twenty-three couples. The lady judges on costumes were Misses Mamie Riley, Lyda Ball and Mary Selleck; gentlemen judges, Frank E. Bouton, Ed. Russell and J. R. Griffeth. The first prize, a silk umbrella, for lady wearing the handsomest costume was awarded to Miss Effie Quintard; second, pair of vases, for oddest costume, Miss Ida Richards. The prizes for the finest gent's costume, a scarf pin, was given Ed. Stanton; second prize, box of handkerchiefs, Mr. Readman. There was dancing from 9 o'clock till 12, and everybody had a good time and voted the car-

Those who desire to attend the social event of the season should not fail of being present at the fifth anniversary of the Lockwood Rifles, (Company F) at their armory on Friday evening. Elaborate onfidently be expected. The exhibition practice drill Friday night, the gallant 'sojer laddies" went through the intricate evolutions with a precision that would have been creditable to the crackest of crack companies, and demonstrated their ability to "do the thing up brown." The programme of the drill will be as follows: Assembly call, adjutant's call, forming the

nival a success.

By reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that the steamer City of Albany will begin regular trips between New York and Norwalk next week. She will leave South Norwalk at 7,15 a. m., touching at Wilson Point, leaving there on the arrival of the train from in review, posting sentinels, posting Danbury, landing at pier at the foot of second relief at dark, posting third relief 23d street, and Pier 28 East River, foot Beekman street, New York. Returning, running the guard, grand rounds, calling leave Pier 23 at 8 p. m., foot of 23d street in the guard, music by orchestra, followed by the grand march, when the ball is at 3.15, and arriving at Wilson Point opened in earnest. The simple announceabout 5,45, connecting with evening trains on the Danbury & Norwalk and Consoliment that the Wheeler and Wilson orchestra will furnish music is a sufficient dated roads. For speed, safety, convenguaranty of its excellence. Two hundred ence and comfort, the City of Albany is said to be superior to any steamer on the tickets have been sold and the outlook is favorable to a very large attendance.

WESTPORT. Willis Judd and bride are housekeeping

Mr. M. B. W. Wheeler has returned in the ell-part of R. D. Lacey's store. rom his visit to the west. "They say" there's to be a wedding very Mr. Charles Adams of Yale College i soon. The rink manager is going to sell home for a few days nursing the mumps. all his skates. Mr. Nathan Smith has greatly improved Willis Porter, an employe at Dimond's

the appearance of his place by a coat of hardware store, died at his home in Redding, Sunday, of measles. Mrs. Charles Smith, who has been The schooner Lizzie A. Tolles, Captain spending the winter at her father's, E. Sereno G. Allen has been laid up for the Starr Judd's, returned Monday to her home in Norwalk.

The work of frescoing the walls of the A Knights of Honor lodge was instituted new church will probably be completed here Saturday night, in the Knights of Pythias lodge room. Sixteen members Mr. George Jelliff is making extensive took their first lesson in bare-back goat alterations and improvements upon his

C. W. Geer, of this town, has beer Dr. and Mrs. Geo. B. Bouton, who have granted a patent on a steam cooker. A been spending the winter in Florida, exlive chicken put in at one end will come out at the other, baked, stewed, souped or Mr. Arthur Shepherd has broken ground pot-pied. It's a good thing. Shake well for the cellar of a new house near the resbefore using.

Mr. Henry Williams, aged 68, died Mr. Augustus Meeker, who has just Thursday and was buried Saturday. About completed a large carriage house, is getthree months ago he underwent the operting out the frame for a barn 80 feet long ation of having a cancer removed from his head, back of his eye, which necessi-Mr Henry A. Ogden, president of the tated the sacrifice of the eye itself, and Westport Land and Building company, since that time he failed rapidly, until his has rented the Frederick Sherwood place.

We understand Mr. Sherwood latends to Tally one for Bethel as a show town We are improving-or degenerating; which? A show has come to Bethel and The high price of onions has stimulated the onion raisers, and the numbers of stayed two nights without "busting up." The Hanoverian Family performed here acres sowed will be largely increased: Tuesday and Wednesday nights, to good Mr. John H. Jennings of Greens Farms, audiences. They gave good entertain-

At the 'sale of Jersey cattle held in New The air is full of rumors of marriage. York last week, the animals from the "They Say" is busily marrying off Tom, herd of Mr. S. M. Burnham, Princess, Dick and Harry. "They Say" is some Ashantee and Princess of Ashantee 4th, times a woman; sometimes a gossipy old maid of a man, who, with feminine in-A meeting of the ladies of Christ stinct sniffs a courtship from afar, and church parish will be held at Miss Lizzie takes an undue advantage of the parties Robinson's on Thursday evening of next interested, by marrying them off behind week to make arrangements for a festival their backs.

A musical tramp invaded the sacred precincts of the Congregational lecture room in the cellar of the church about three o'clock Friday morning and scating himself at the piano, pounded away for his own amazement until he got tired. Then he took a lamp and went up-stairs on an exploring tour. It isn't definitely known whether he was in quest of possible "offerings" that might accidentally have been left in the collection boxes, or whether he was looking for the communion jug. It is barely possible, however, that the wandering genius was

laboring under the delusion that he had

received a "call" to preach, and was sim-

ply "candidating." The Evening News says that the account The lecture given in the Methodist that was "taken by the Associated Press hurch last Tuesday evening by Rev. L. and sent broadcast over the country in Parker was well received by a large audiilluminated style," was written by its Bethel correspondent "a week or two" before the Associated Press got hold of it. of the Centre District school has been If that is the case the News' correspondent much improved by the addition of a numsaw the rock fall "a week or two" before it did fall. Fact is the Associated Press item was a rehash of an item published in ions, tableaux, vocal and instrumental the GAZETTE's Bethel column last week, music will be given in the Town Hall towhich referred to a monstrous rock that morrow evening, April 29, by the young fell on the Friday night previous, and had no reference to the cobble stone tha The house occupied by Mr. Wesley rattled down "a week or two" before. It

was wonderfully exaggerated by the Asso-

ciated Press, which was unnecessary, as

the estimates were put high enough in the first place to allow for shrinkage. undergoing repairs for several weeks, and A sociable was held in the lecture room of the Congregational church, Thursday Last Monday evening while Mrs. Almira evening for the purpose of "getting acquainted," Brother Slack having an-Otis was descending the stairs leading to the cellar of the house they gave way ounced that a certain brother had told and she fell, breaking one of her arms. him that he had attended church there a She was alone in the house at the time. year, and didn't know half his fellow but succeeded in reaching the residence members. (Some people can't appreciate of Mr. Jesse Benedict, where help was good fortune.) Well, the sociable was Deputy Sheriff John Duffy, jailor at White Plains, New York, called on Sheriff Leonard at his residence in Bridgeport, Friday night, with a requisition from the

largely attended, and its several features much enjoyed. Among the performances the young folks "took pardners" for a grand march" around the room. But for the happiness depicted in the bright faces, and the light-hearted laughter that rippled here and there, the procession might have been taken for a Shaker dance I didn't see Brother Slack in the procession, but he might have been "spatting the juber" in the corner, for he's as prone to enjoy himself as any of 'em. There was singing by Mrs. Hickok, Mrs. Evans, and Mr. and Miss Smith; piano playing by Misses Smith and Rich, and Mr. Will Sherman. This acquaintance sociable was such a success that about twenty-five persons are to be received into full church

membership next Sunday. WEST REDDING. bye" to the place. Mr. J. L. Blackman has sold his gris nill to Mr. Charles Meeker. Mrs. Wm. E. Crofut is confined to the

louse on account of sickness. Miss Lillie White, who has been very sick with pneumonia, is recovering. Rev. Mr. Perry has commenced hi pastoral work at Redding and Long

Mr. John Todd is building a new lime kiln, on the line of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad. Miss M. E. Carter spent Sunday with friends in Derby, and on Monday visited

schools in that place. Rain is very much needed. The roads are becoming quite dusty. Road mending eems to be the order of the day.

A little girl of our acquaintance, who had evidently had cod-fish of late, on being told by her Mamma that they had fish for dinner inquired if it were "honest

A little boy six years of age, on hearing the word "sweet" for the first time seemed very much amused. On being asked by his teacher the cause, he replied, "That word sweet did make me fink of 'sweet girls.'" Mr. Robert Jennings, son of Rev. W.

Jennings, was buried at Redding Center, on Tuesday, April 21. He had been sick for some time. The pastor and his family have the sympathy of the community in their affliction.

Recently, while Mr. George Griffin, Mr. Charles Babcock and Miss Maggie Griffin were on their way to Danbury, the horse became frightened at a load of goods, and turning suddenly round, overturned the wagon, throwing out the accupants, Miss Maggie being thrown into the branch of an apple tree. Mr. Griffin succeeded in holding the horse and fortunately no one was seriously hurt.

RIDGEFIELD. W. W. Howe is improving. The roads are in great need of thorough

Painter White is at work again after his A Ridgefielder had a one-legged chicken which was a curiosity—until he killed it. Henry Smith's newly painted house is one of the best looking dwellings in town. We have been canvassed for "Twenty

The crosswalks are being put in good condition under the direction of Selectman Considerable quartz is being hauled from the Hunt quarry. It is shipped to

New Jersey.

Years in Congress," by a Bridgeport book

Mrs. Fred DeForest, of Danbury, has moved into the old Methodist meeting house, which is to be home. Our merchants are running one another on the price of sugar. Meantime our cit-

izens are having a sweet time. P. C. Lounsbury reached Ridgefield Saturday evening, but left on Monday for a short trip to Vermont. He has spent several weeks delightfully at Macon, Georgia, which he regards as the pleasantest place in the south. When he left there the trees were leaved out, when he reaches Vermont he will find the snow on the ground .- Press.

STATE AND GENERAL.

Thirty-seven out of 38 recent deaths in Suffield resulted from pneumonia. Mrs. Grannis of Fair Haven, fell and broke her wrist in a skating rink Thurs-

Mrs. Lucinda Pell, a negress of Bristol, has been taken to the Middletown asylum, hopelessly insane. The oldest surviving graduate of Yale is Rev. David L. Hunn, of Buffalo, who graduated in 1813.

A coal-scoop dropped into the hold of a vessel in New Haven Wednesday, and fatally crushed Patrick McGuire. The New London postmaster, recently appointed, has already received 124 applications for subordinate positions.

In Hartford last month there were deaths-49 white males, 47 white females. one colored male and two colored females Samuel Root, of Barkhamsted, has lost several cows from eating cherry sprouts in which there is supposed to be prussic acid enough to cause death. John Rogers, colored, was struck the forehead by an express train near

Plainfield Tuesday. The pilot was splint-

ered, and Rogers has had a headache ever

A suburb of Volintown is haunted Strange noises, groans, etc. are heard there after dark. Some think, however, the wierd sounds emanate from a gang of charcoal burners during their noctural

Eighty shovelers on the Consolidated road struck for an increase of pay Tuesday. They had been getting \$1.35 a day and demanded \$1.50. They were paid off, and their places filled with Italians at the old wages. A Sunday fire at High Rock Grove burned the grass and blasted the trees,

but the skating rink escaped destruction

by a hair's breadth. This will furnish

food for reflection to believers in the eternal fitness of things. "To what base uses we may return. A building in Bristol originally designed and utilized as a Baptist church, afterward degenerated into a skating rink, and now another step in its downward progress makes it the barracks of the Salva-

Two young ladies in Ansonia were assaulted by three tramps on Tuesday. The scamps were frightened away by neighbors, and one of them was afterwards captured by the father of the girls, but for some unknown reason he was al-

Thomas Burns, of New Haven, a brutal drunkard since the death of his wife, which occurred about a year ago, has so cruelly mistreated his daughter Mary Ann Burns that she has become a maniac, and is confined in the town house.

The wife of a certain postmaster having recently given birth to three boys at one sitting, a civil service reform editor suggests that President Cleveland should etain the father in office "for such rapid delivery of the males." It wouldn't be strictly Mugwumpian, to volunteer the supplementary suggestion that the old ady herself be given a collectorship of internal revenue.

A crazy cow jumped through a bay window in a Torrington house the other day, upsetting and smashing the furniture, frightening the inmates into fits, and breaking off one of her horns. She was laboring under a fit of violent insanity, newspaper containing a report of the legislative proceedings which had been accidently ground up with the fodder. Charles A. Conger, a well-known singer

n Bridgeport and a young man universally esteemed, died on Friday of pneumonia. He leaves a widow, (a daughter of Mr. J. H. Luddington of that city), and little son, Bruce, about four years old. The funeral occurred on Sunday, Dowdall Lodge, K. of P., and Living Spring Divison, Sons of Temperance, attending in a body, deceased being an earnest member of both organizations. George Skelley, aged 17, of Bristol, was driving across the railroad track the other

day, when he slipped forward from the seat, frightening the horse into running away. Young Skelley clung to the shaft and twisting his legs around the forward axle, hung in that position during the perilous ride over stones, sidewalks and gutters until the horse was finally stopped. His presence of mind, and the crook of his legs saved his life-or at least prevented serious injury. To the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine. Illustrious Sherif: -On the evening of the twelfth day of the seventh month A H.

1302, RAJAB, corresponding to twenty o'clock on Monday, April 37th, 1885, will be rendered a gorgeous tribute to KALIF ALLEE, who founded the Order of the Mystic Shrine in the year A. H 25, at Mekkah, Living pathway of dervishes; Illuminated tekkiehs! Menwars! Munshids! Mysticisms! Symposium sumptuosum.-Bridgeport Post. Oh! Holy

Mrs. Mary Hefferan of Danbury, committed suicide on Wednesday, by taking dose of "Rough on Rats." Before poison. She swallowed it before it could be snatched away. A doctor was called at once but did not arrive in time to do any good. It was found that during the early part of the day she called on several friends and said good by. The suicide is attributed to despondency following the death of her daughter by a stroke of

A strange case is being tried in the probate court in Brookfield, Fairfield county. William Sherman, of that town, dled and gave his wife a life interest in his estate. Providing it did not yield sufficient for her support the will provided that it should be sold and the proceeds used for her maintenance. As it failed to give her a living she applied to the court for permission to sell. An order of sale was granted and a trustee appointed to sell the estate, invest the money, and have charge of it. After this was all done a new difficulty arose, as Mrs. Sherman wishes to sell to a particular individual, and to this the heirs object, as they desire that the farm shall bring as much money as possible. If she can't sell as she wishes she refuses to sell at all .- Hartford Times.

A passenger got into the smoking car on a Shore Line train a few days ago with a ferocious looking bulldog. The brake-man ordered him to take the dog into the baggage car, but the dog bristled up so savagely when the brakeman attempted to "shoo" him out that he give it up. When the conductor came through he told the man the dog must ride in the baggage car. The owner coolly told the conductor, "perhaps you'd better try to put the dog off the train." Quick as a flash the conductor opened the door. grabbed the savage dog by the ears and slung him from the swift moving train, while everybody burst out laughing, and the owner scowled darkly but in silence. He got off at the first station and walked back over the track, shouting, "Come

WILTON. Mr. and Mrs. Benajah Gilbert returned home on Friday from a visit to Salem,

Mr. S. W. Olmstead, our enterprising groceryman, has purchased a delivery wagon that beats anything of the kind in

On Wednesday while Mr. Harvey Bedient was getting into his wagon at the depot his horse became frightened and started for home on a run, throwing Mr. Bedient to the ground. He escaped with slight injuries, but the wagon and harness were pretty thoroughly demolished

Knapp & Gilbert with a full force of men are busy working the roads, which were in bad condition. They have all the tools, machinery, etc., and we may expect better roads for the next five years.

Rare Bargain. General R. B. Craufurd advertises in A GOOD PAYING GROCERY BUSINESS in a town not far from Norwalk. Stock and Fixtures new. For sale cheap. Reason for selling, ill health.

Apply at THIS OFFICE. another column that the Wall street property, known as the Lynes homestead, is

Fine Building Sites

to be cut up into building lots. Mr. Crau-

furd has prepared a map of the property

from which the magnitude and import-

ance of this step is apparent. Adjoining

Jaqui's is a lot 23x100, which corners upon

a street to be cut through the property.

On the west side of this street are six lots

25x100, and on the east side eight lots

25x110. About 320 feet south of West

avenue a street will be cut running parallel

with West avenue. Several lots are thus

made accessible on the north and south of

this street. The property fronting on

Wall street is to be cut into four lots

the Dr. Hill property, with a frontage of

68 feet. This latter will be reserved by

Mrs. Weed, and on which she will erect a

handsome residence. In order to open

the new street running south from Wall

street the old house, now occupied by

Mrs. Lynes, will have to be removed.

This will be done shortly, and the laying

out of the streets and lots commenced.

This is one of the most important real

estate operations ever proposed in Nor-

profitable. General Craufurd is the agent

of this property, and will cheerfully give

such other information concerning it as

And Why Not The Hatters?

Sunday's rain, with the subsequent

sunshine, has made the buds burst into

leaves, the flowers bloom, the birds sing

and all nature smile and rejoice with new

beauty, energy and life. Now why cannot

our hatter friends learn a kindly and

profitable lesson from nature and at once

and finally settle all their disastrous

differences? Let the sorely tried "bosses"

cultisate a little more generous amiability

and courtesy, and the workingmen ceas

to be any longer captious and cross and

thus an era of good-feeling and good

fellowship again reign supreme through

all our hat factories and prosperity and

patriotism fall like a benediction upon our

A Prominent Fireman Dead.

The flags of the several fire companie

were hung at half mast yesterday as a

An impudent Tramp.

A tramp compelled a Redding woman

to cook him some hard boiled eggs and

coffee the other day while her husband was

away. Before he finished his meal the

husband came home and made such an

impression on the pilgrim that he thought

the eggs had been boiled very hard indeed.

The Greenwich Tragedy.

Barclay Johnson a Yale graduate, and

the valedictorian of the class of '82, shot

and killed his mother and sister and then

killed himself on Tuesday. He was labor-

ing under a fit of insanity at the time, ac-

cording to the finding of the coroner's

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G. Earle of Norwalk, E. H. Matthewson

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ing paper tubes.

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C. W. Geer, Bethel, culinary boiler.
J. F. J. Gunning, New Haven, sewing ma

chine binder. R. H. Hawkins, deceased, New Haven, H. G.

Newton, administrator, sewing machine.

M. W. Henius, Bridgeport, manufacture of

overflow pipe.

F. W. Smith, jr., and S. S. Williamson
Bridgeport, button hole attachment for sewin
machines.

E. D. Steele, Waterbury, button fastener.

patents.

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A gentleman just in from a Western trip gives a laughable account of the trials of a newly married couple who boarded the train at a way station. He says as the train drew up to the station the whole car was aroused by the unusual din and noisy farewells, "wish you much joys" and repeated kissings of a jovial crowd of young rolks. The newly married couple, arrayed in wedding costumes and evidently fresh from the final service, took seats in the centre of the car, and were at once the attraction. In a very few moments both the bride and the groom gave evidence that there were some more overpowing agencies than love at work in their systems. The groom turned over a seat in front and elevated his pedals; he put his arm modestly upon the back of the seat, while the air from the window floated the white vail and the flavor of orange blossoms over his face. But something was on his mind and he momentarily grew more restless and twisted and squirmed in all manner of ways. The bride, too, seemed to have the same symptons. She tried the easiest attitudes. now with her head lovingly upon the manly shoulder, then suddenly arousing and looking uneasily from the window as if in expectancy of disaster, or that she would "meet" the frown of an angry father,

Suddenly, when all eyes were attracted to the couple, the groom, evidently receiving a new and deeper twinge, with misery depicted in every feature of his face, lifted his right leg, and began tugging at a new boot which some wicked shoemaker had inveigled him into buying as a perfect fit. After pulls and tugs, which made his veins stand out on his face, and the arteries of his neck throb like a small engine, he succeeded in releasing his foot. and a sense of happiness stole across his manly face. The bride surveyed the smile, but it seemed only to increase her misery She wiggled, she fanned, and finally, in desperation, she attacked the buttons of her new shoes with as much vigor as her lord did his boots, and one by one they dropped on the floor.

Both sets of feet were placed in proximity upon the overturned seat, and the bride's shawl hid them from the vulgar gaze. The bonnet was unlimbered from its lofty pedestal, and the blushing bride dropped easiily upon the shoulder of her husband and securely slept, as the train whistled and stopped and started. The passengers, relieved of anxiety, had settled down to catnaps and newspapers and peanuts, when a long whistle was followed by the brakeman putting his head in at the door and yelling,

"Great Jerusalam, Julia! wake up! here we are," shouted the bridegroom; "and there's them infernal boots!"

He jumped at them, and tugged, and sweated and swore. but those feet had actually grown about an inch, and it was no go. The station was reached, when one foot was stuck half way in the leg. The fair Julia had encased her pedals slip shod, and as "time and tide" and railroad trains "wait for no man," they gathered their traps, and went out just as they were, "without one plea," to meet a crowd of friends assembled to greet the newly wedded pair. As the train started the brakeman came into the car, remarking, "I tell you, the boys at the depot are having fun over that couple." We are expecting to every day to hear of the sudden death of that shoemaker, and to see the jury bring in a verdict of justifiable homicide.

SNUBBING A HAUGHTY SINGER.

Farinelli, the celebrated Italian singer, repaid with insult the favors which an infatuated public had heaped upon him. After much entreaty, and an extravagant pecuniary consideration, he was prevailed on to engage to sing at a public entertainment given by the Duke of Northumberland to a large and splendid company. All were waiting on the tiptoe of expectation to listen with ecstacy to the warblings of Farinelli, when he rudely sent a verbal message that he was detained by Lady Coventry, and could not possibly attend. His Grace, who was never so happy as when he could contribute to the pleasure and gratification of his guests, felt much mortified, and apologized to his company for the disappointment. The Duke of Modena, to whom Farinelli was a subject, being present, apologized for interrupting his Grace, and sending a servant to the singer with orders for his immediate attendance, told the company they should not be deprived of their expected entertainment. The Modenese soon made his appearance, when all the room, except the prince stood up. and a chair was placed for him. "Does your Grace permit a public singer to sit in your presence?" exclaimed his highness. "Have the goodness to excuse my officious inter ference, but we manage these gentlemen better in Italy. Farinelli," addressing himself to the singer, "stand in yonder corner of the room and sing your best song in your best manner to this company, who have done you the honor of admitting you among them." The haughty but now obsequious minion obeyed, and after finishing the song humbly retired from the

THE CURE OF WRITER'S CRAMP. Dr. de Watteville, the physician in charge of the electro-therapeutical department of St. Mary's Hospital, declares that writer's cramp, or scrivener's palsy, has hitherto defied the most strenuous efforts of therapeutics. The pharmacopæia has been ransacked in the search for a suitable drug wherewith to combat the symptoms, but in vain. Variously shaped pens and supports for the hand and arm, electrical and hydropathic applications, and even protracted rest have generally proved useless in severe cases. At last, however, a system, which is described as a peculiar combination of massage and gymnastics, has been brought into operation with very remarkable success by a German, Herr Julius Wolff. This gentleman, having gained a considerable reputation in his own country, was in 1881 called to Paris by Professor Charcot, and in two or three weeks had cured two inveterate cases of writer's cramp. These cures, with others previously effected in Germany, made a considerable impression in the medical world, and when a few months ago Herr Wolff came to settle in London, his arrival was regarded with interest by many of our principal physicians. Dr. de Watteville gives minute particulars of some of the cases in which the new treatment has succeeded in enabling sufferers from the most distressing affection to write clearly and without pain, thus confirming the observations made by the eminent Professors Billroth, in Vienna, Nussbaum, in Munich, and others. The massage consists of rubbing, kneading, stretching and beating of the fingers and the several muscles of the hand and arm. There are gymnastic exercises, both active and ssive; and, most important of all, there are graduated exercises in writing, with a view of calling into play a new set of muscles in lieu of those injured by the cramp.

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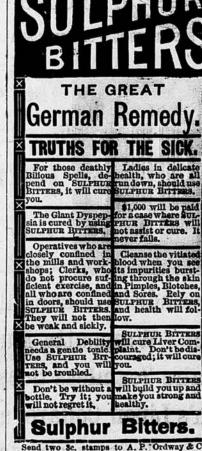
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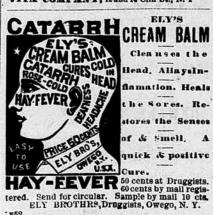
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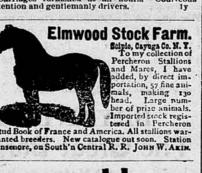
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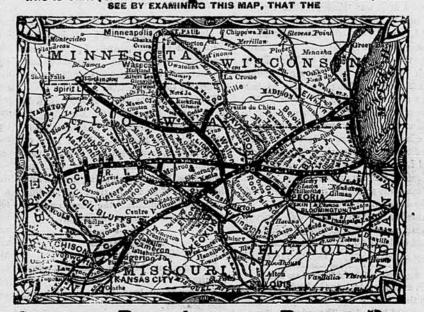
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