THE STAIN OF BLOOD.

It must need be that new questions

arise, or old preplexities in a fresh form

and of these one that had risen again in

our time is this: Does any moral stain

attach to bloodshed committed upon the

battle field? Or is the difference

between military and ordinary homicide

a real one, and does the plea of duty

sanction any act, however atrocious in

the abstract, provided it be committed

under the uniform of the State? The

general opinion is, of course, that ho

soldier in his military capacity can be

guilty of murder, but opinion has not always been so fixed, and it is, worth

noticing that in the forms of civilization

that preceded our own, and in some

existing modern races of lower type

than our own, traces clearly appear of a

sense of wrong attaching to any form of

bloodshed whatever, whether of fair

battle or of base treachery, calling alike for the purifying influences of expiation

and cleansing. In South Africa, for

instance, the Bausto returning from

war proceeds with all his arms to the

nearest stream, to purify not only his own person but his javelines and his

battle axe. The Zulu, too, practices

abolutions on the same occasion, and the

Bechusna warrior weards a rude kind of

necklace, to remind him of the expira-

tion due from him to the slain and to

disperse the dreams that might other

wise trouble him and perhaps even drive

him to die of remorse. The same feel-

ings may be detected in the Old World.

The Macedonians had a peculiar form

of sacrificatory purification, which con-

sisted in cutting a dog in half and

leading the whole army, arrayed in full

armor, between two parts. As the

Bootians had the same custom, it was

probably for the same reason. At

Rome, for the purpose, a sheep and a

bull and a pig or boar were every year

led three times round the army and

then sacrificed to Mars. In the Jewish

history the prohibition to King David to build the temple was expressly con-nected with the blood he had shed in

the battle. In old Greek mythology

Theseus held himself unfit, withou

expistion, to be admitted to the

mysteries of Ceres, through the blood

that stained his hands was only that of

the thieves and robbers. And in the

same spirit Hector refused to make

libation to the gods before he had

purified his hands after battle. "With

unwashen hands," he said, "to pour out

sparkling wine to Zens I dare not, nor

is it ever the custom for one soiled with

the blood and dust of battle to offer

prayers to the god whose seat is in the

CURIOUS BEHAVIOR OF PEAT BOGS.

A curious portent has appeared in

Ireland preplexing the peasantry of Westmeath almost as much as the

march of Birnam Wood terrified the

soldiers of Macbeth. A bog began to

move, and continued moving to the

appreciable distance of twenty yards.

The occurrence is, no doubt, alarming,

but there is plenty of precedent in the

way of similar experiences. The causes too, are easily explained. In many of

the Irish bogs the growth of turf is

extraordinarily rapid, and has been

known in some cases to reach to a depth

of two inches a year. The black mass

of the bog is mud almost entirely formed

damage caused by the overflow of the

water might have been very serious. It

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Gray robed and silent-footed do they come. Each with her priceless gift; One with still brow and pale, sweet hands that Imperishable garlands in the gloom.

O'ercomes my longing eyes,
As one to whom, from sudden veiling skies,
Dimly his loved, familiar star appears. I looked again, and one with brilliant gaze
Holds forth a jewelled crown,
Achievement and the hope of fair renown, And peaceful sunset to youth's stormy days. And one-the last-with earnest, thoughtful

"These for remembrance." and a mist of tears

mien, Turns in her slender hands An hour-glass, with its golden, dropping sands And thrills me strangely with her look serene. Memory and Hope and Present Duty-all Voiceless, yet eloquent!
As angels came of old to Abraham's tent,

## "Beware, Beware!"

Pretty Mrs. Floyd was standing at the gate in a marvellous morning-robe. A charming black lace fichu was draped across her breast; her beautiful hair flowed in heavy curls down to her shoulders; and she wore the most bewitching little breakfast cap you ever saw. In short, she was a perfect

She seemed to be all ribbon and lace and she should have been all smiles, as she usually was. But her liege lord had just gone off in high dudgeon, and she stood looking down the avenue after him with a half-rueful countenance. Yet what a pretty picture she made, with the trees and sky for a back-

"llow perfectly absured!" she ex-"I wonder why it is that American husbands are all so unnecessarily exacting? In Europe, the married women are the charm of society, and I don't see that the proprieties suffer in consequence. But here one is censured for appearing natural. One cannot be at ease in gentleman's society. but must be prudish to the last extreme. The idea of any having flirted with Kenneth Gray! Why, I am sure I never dreamed of such a thing! I hope I have more regard for my reputation.

Lester ought to know that, too." Whether Mrs. Floyd was more sinned against than sinning in this matter, is rather difficult to decide. To be sure, Lester, who loved her after the manner of few husbands, was somewhat prone to be jealous; but then Mrs. Floyd had certain coquettish ways, which, while very becoming to her beauty, were not at all conducive to Lester's peace of mind. On the whole, they were about equally culpable, if so strong a word

In the particular case of Kenneth Gray, Mrs. Floyd may have been unyoung physician had once been a sutor of hers, and she might have known that Lester would eye him with disfavor. But she had taken no pains to avoid the

misunderstanding. She had danced with Kenneth Gray at Mrs. Lathrop's lawn party; she had talked to him on several occasions; and once or twice, when she had seen him on the street, she had allowed him to walk home with her. But the crowning offence, in Lester's eyes, had been the acceptance of a beautiful basket of flowers from the young physician,

To be sure, this was only the payment of a bet; but Lester argued that married woman had no right to make bets with a marriageable young man; and in particular, Mrs. Floyd should not do such a thing with Kenneth Gray. But the truth of it was that, as the rupture of her engagement with this man had occured under circumstances which left her in a rather disagreeable position, Mrs. Floyd was bent upon showing him that he had passed entirely out of her regard, and that she could meet him on a familiar footing without

the slightest concern. But Lester could not appreciate this motive; hence the stormy scene after breakfast, and Mrs. Floyd's indignant "A man who is unreasonably jealous."

she said, as she stood listlessly at the gate, after her husband's disappearance, "ought to have something to be jealous about. I think that if Lester were made thoroughly miserable about me for once in his life, and were to find out that there was no serious occasion for it, it might cure him of this uncomfortable weakness. I have thought of it frequently, and I've half a mind to concoct a scheme of some sort, that would bring it to pass."

Her thoughts were running in this channel, when she saw Lester's brother, Terence, coming up the road. Instantly her face was wreathed with smiles, and archly smelling at a flower she held, she said, half coquettishly,-

"I am so glad you came, Teddy! am just brim full of a project, and I must tell it to somebody. I hope you are a safe confident?"

"The best in the world," was the reply, thinking as he said it how pretty his sister-in-law looked. "It is one of my accomplishments."

"Well-but come into the house. You know," she began, when they were there, and with a little hesitation, "you know Lester and I have just had a-a-" "Row? No. I didn't know it. But I might have supposed that much. That is the conventional thing between mar-

riedpeople, I believe. Teddy was a bachelor. "It wasn't a row," Mrs Floyd explained. "Rows are vulgar. This was it was very disagreeable all the same. Lester went off terribly angry. Would you believe it, Teddy? He accused me of flirting with Kenneth Gray."

"Of course I'd believe it," Teddy re plied promptly. "You are just thoughtless enough, and Lester is just jealous enough, for you to get up the semblance of such a thing between you. Why, there are times when your impersonation of Longfellow's 'She gives a side-glance and looks down.' If I were not your brother-in-law I shoud say to myself

'Beware" as Longfellow did. The fact is, you are a natural born flirt." Mrs. Floyd pouted, and almos changed her mind about telling Teddy: but she was mollified when he added.-"Of course there is nothing in it; it's

only your way; it comes from your sympathetic nature. You and Lester are too fond of each other for you to flirt seriously. But sometimes people are made very miserable by what is really and substantially nothing at all." "Lester is too terribly jealous," Mrs. Floyd said, by way of apology. "But I have made up my mind to cure him. I think if I allowed him to suppose there was really an occasion for jealousy and he were to get pretty well worked up over something that would prove a

triffle alter all, he would see the folly of such indulgence." "Very likely," Teddy answered. "It occured to me that to-day would be a particular opportunity for carrying out such a plan. Lester is quite angry with me, and will be ready to credit anything: so I am going to make him believe there is som thing very serious between Kenneth Gray and myself. In

fact, I shall have a note on the bureau

where he can find it when he comes

home. It will tell him I have elogo with my lover. I have written one already. Here it is."

Mrs. Floyd handed the note, which was gotten up to give the impression of precipitancy and mental distraction. "When your eyes fall upon these lines, Lester, I shall be beyond your

bitter reproaches. I would not had left, had you not pursued me with your jealous doubts; but you have made my life intolerable, and I shall seek my happiness in the love of a man who will not torture me with constant upbraid-GLADYS FLOYD. "I tried not to tell a story," sh observed, as he was reading this.

made my statements equivocal, you see. I am sure I am seeking my happiness in the love of such a man as I have deshe had learned this lesson."

believe I will come home to dinne with Lester, just to see the denouement." portiere, and shall listen to every word that is said." "What schemers you are, Gladys-

approach, flew to the bay-window, concealing herself behind the heavy Persian drapery that shut off the alcove from the bed-room.

Mrs. Floyd had arranged the portiere so as to allow herself a little peep-hole, and through this she watched him

window, and Mrs. Floyd could not see

But she saw him reel as though some one had struck him a deadly blow; she saw him crush the note in his fingers; and she heard a low exclamation that burst unconsciously from his lips. Then

drew a pistol from his pocket, placed it directly over his heart, and quickly

room. He had come up stairs three steps at a time, and found Glayds standing like one paralyzed; her face as pale as death, and her eyes widly dilated. Lester's pistol had fallen beside him and at a giance Teddy grasped the horrible truth. He sank on his knees at his brother's side, and lifted his head.

her pallid lips: and with the bitter cry: "Oh, my God!" she sank insensible at

Teddy's feet. When she opened her eyes again she the wind ow the figure of a man.

pierced her like a thousand arrows. Then, in the dim light, she saw the figure turn toward her. It was not Teddy as she had supposed; but-oh,

whispered in her ears she started up

the edge of the bed

"I am not dead. Look at me." "You are dead," she cried passionately, "I killed you-God pity me.

"You are dead," she answered wildly. "I know it. I killed you-you, my husband, whom I loved better than my own life-oh, my God!" "Darling," he said, gathering her up

Do you feel my kisses? Do you hear me say I love you?" "Yes," she answered, in a dazed way, at last, putting her hand to her head.

turning up the gas brightly. "This tragedy was all a farce. I did not shoot myself, dear. See! I am not even wounded : for. Gladys, the pistol contained nothing but powder. I was paying you in your own coin you see. I knew all the time that the note was a deception. Teddy told me all about it." to her understanding, and with a cry of hysterical joy she flung her arms about Lester, her husband, alive and unhurt,

forgive me, forgive me."

an ienlous and vou-"I will hold your feelings sacred Lester," she said solemnly. "If at any time you should be jealous, it will be

my conduct." "That is more than enough." he said, sealing the compact with a kiss. "I am

wholly satisfied now and forever.' "And I, too," she answered. Lester, I thought I had lost you." Her arms were about his neck, and

she clung to him passionately. Looking into her sweet, devoted face, Lester Floyd thought and swore that he would never doubt her again. He kept his oath right faithfully,

"hardly ever."

that it cured Cladys of even the suspicion of flirting. "She's as charming as ever," he says to himself, "only not quite so coquettish in manner." And then he hums to

himself: "Beware, beware,"

THE CONSTITUTION.

The written Constitution is the poli tical Bible of the United States, and without it all would soon be usurpation and confusion. A written constitution in no way interferes with the freedom of development which is the supposed privilege of the unwritten. It only pro vides that development shall proceed in the way of regular and legal amendment, and not in that of violent collision and intimidation by street parades. The system of constitutional amendment works perfectly well in the United States. The power might be safely reposed in the people at large. Men who are not competent to vote on the complex question of the general policy of the country, and at the same time on the merits of the candidates, are competent to vote on a single question submitted by itself, and with regard to which, moreover, there is little danger of corruption or illicit influence. But the nation at large ought, by petition sufficiently signed or in some other way, to have the power of initiating constitutional amendments or compelling their submission by the Government as well as of rejecting them when submitted. Elective rullers, once installed in power, are no more willing to part with it than kings. Such a body as the American House of Representatives, though it might become a sheer political nuisance. would never take the first step in reform. There ought to be a power of enforcing change, when the necessity for it has become apparent to the nation, without having recourse to a violent revolution, or even to intimidation such as is being used in default of a better means to wrest the veto from the House of Lords.

POISONOUS PLANT, IN INLIA.

No country is better supplied wi-

medical as well as poisonous herbs than India. Along waysides and ditches harmless looking plants flourish abun dantly, yet possessing some strange, and some the most deadly qualities. It is one of the mysteries of creation how side by side with plants and cereals the most valuable and necessary to life, nature has also scattered abundantly plants so deadly; as if along with an element of good, there must also ba one of evil. One of the most common plants by ditch side or cactus hedge is the datoora, with its large white flower, and leaves resembling the hollyhock, and now well known as a valuable medicine for asthma, for which its leaves are used in the shape of citars or "tobacco." The seeds on the other hand, are a subtle and powerful poison, in small quantities causing temporary insanity, and in large, either permanent injury to the brain or death. By an accident I became aware of the peculiar preperties of the datoors. A robbery occurred in a neighboring village, and an alarm spread that this had been effected through the agency of datoors poisoning by an organized gang of robber poisoners. It seemed the gang had put up at the village the night before in the guise of travelers, and succeeded in getting on terms with one of the wealthiest families there, whom they entertained to a feast of sweetmeatsthe only eatable in which the different castes may join. As night advanced, the family allowed them to put up in their veranda; and when the village was sunk in sleep, the effects of poisoned sweetmeats gradually placed the house and all it contained at the mercy of the robbers. Next morning, when the hue and cry arose in the village, the native inspectors, thannahdars and constables had arrived from far and near to investigate the case—and turn to what profit they could the opportunity-they found the family of eight lying helpless and dangerously ill, semi-idiotic and unconscious of what had occurred or was going on around them. The house had been ransacked and money dug out of the ground (the natives' purse) amounting to about 30,000 rupees: and suspicion of datoora poisoning was confirmed. No trace of the gang could be found, in spite of the official raids made by the police, and the levy of blackmail on those who could afford to "pay" to escape suspicion. The family gradually recovered to find themselves almost penniless, the time they had

THE VALUE OF TRADITION.

been under the poison being a blank to

It seems at first sight incredible that an occurrence of 215 years ago could be reported with but one link between the person who tells you and the actual witness. Such, however, is the fact. The narrator in question was the venerable rector of Bushey (the Rev. W. Falconer) just deceased at the age of eighty-four. He had heard his grandfather (the celebrated Dr. Falconer of Bath) says that he had been told by his grandmother that she could remember being held up to the window to see Halley's comet, which appeared in 1669. She was then six years old. Dr. Falconer, the inventor, was born in 1744 and died in 1824. Assuming him to have been at least six years of age when this story was told him, his grandmother must have been ninety. But wonder might be increased; for if Dr. Falconer told the story in the last year of his life (1824) to a child of six years it might be passed on to the next century with one link between the witness and the narrator. After all, we are not so dependent on writing as we sometimes assume ourselves to be.

CHURCH-ALES.

Church-ales were got up to help the poor in days when there was no poor's the The origin goes back to the Love Feasts of the primitive Christians; but in more modern times they were brewings by the churchwardens, during which all other brewing in the parish was forbidden, the profits being devoted to poor's relief, and to keeping up the church fabric. The old saying, that in a village you are sure to find the best ale near the church, probably arose from these ales being at the "church house." Such "ales" paid wonderfully well. The parish books of Kingston-on-Thames show that £7 15s (near £100 of our money) were taken at one of them in 1526. Sometimes the church itself was the place, especially at weddings, where a bride-ale was held, with the same object as a Welsh "bidding." The bride sold the ale, and each drinker gave what he pleased toward setting up the young couple in housekeeping. A Canterbury visitation in 1408 forbids such ales, on pain of excommunication but in that century, "two makers to remain in the church for to drink it at

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## To us on the outside of things it would seem that the worst to be said

about the stage as a profession is the tremendous impulse it gives to vanity and egotism. You seldom or never hear actors and actresses speak of the play as a whole; only of what I did; how I looked at such and such a moment; my byplsy at this point; my manner of delivering this speech, and, above all, my dress and general appearance. His part is to him the apex of the whole structure; hers to her the pivot round which all the rest resolves. Their dresses are of more importance than a new reform bill or a declaration of war, and a change of parts is an event as grave as a resolution or a battle lost or gained. The very shifting of impersonations seem to increase this egotism, as by force of reasoning it must, by the multiplication of the ego, the facetting of the individual; and neither poets, nor artists, nor yet literary men-all o whom are vain or jealous and egotistical This rowder never varies. Amarve, or pure strength, and wholesomeness. More economic than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be seld in com-petition with the multitude of low test, sho enough in their own degree-come near to the vanity, egotism, and jealousy of actors and actresses. But we have not yet touched so high an ethical level as to reject a profession because of the vanity it fosters or the egotism it engenders. If we did, which would escape? What Three Rooms suitable for a small family on Main should we say to Professorships, where eet, Borough. Apply to J. B. ELLS, Furniture Dealer. a man tabulates his knowledge, and a crowd of young minds, in the forming epoch of their lives, accept the range of his facts as the limits of an absolute A Small House with about one acreof ground a troad River. Opposite Mrs. James Pantoh's. Apply to J. B. Ells, Furniture Dealer. gospel, fixed and final? What should we say of the church itself, where a young fellow of 23 is licensed to lay down laws on the conduct of life-to sweep over the whole domain of passion With plot of ground at Winnipauk, ForSale Cheap. Enquire of J. B. ELIS, Forniture Dealer. sorrow, sin—and to expound the most difficult doctrines of his creed, no man daring to oppose? What kind of train-For Sale Cheap. The old Benjamin Bishop Home-stead at North Norwalk, or old road to Silver Mine, consisting of Plow, Meadow, Pasture and Wood Land, will be sold as a whole, or in parcels to suit-purchasers. A good chance to secure a home-stead.

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J. B. ELLS, Furniture Dealer. ing for a man's mental humility is this? In the case of the scientific Professor the constant discovery of new truths, and the perpetual consciousness of an illimitable nature, keep his soul low on this side, for all that it is a little puffed upon that; but the church is a sacred Within 1 mile of the Center. A number of desirable and eligible Building Lots near the residence of Chas. Kellogg, Esq., and Broad River District School. Enquire of J. B. Ells, Furniture Dealer. profession, and its ministers are a privileged class. In any case, this vanity, this egotism of the boards has its analogue elsewhere, and we know of no circumstance nor profession which excludes it. Platform women are just as proud of applause and as vain of their House and Lot opposite residence of Charles I. John, Main street, Lot 70 feet front.

Apply to J. B. ELLS, Furniture Dealer. powers as are actresses, and platform women number among them names which slander itself cannot reach, and which all men agree to respect. And what of the prettiest women of her circle? of her who strings hearts as children string beads, or as the "young woman, fair and beautiful like the shining sun," strung her 98 seal rings in commemorative token? of the best horsewoman at the cover-side? of the

ned ad la gein-Court in he

candidates for honors?

strongest pianiste in a musical set? of the most successful artist among the

ne lan ropura<del>l Th</del>emporal and The army as a profession is still highly popular, and is indeed especially congenial to the temper of the races of Opposite Horse Railway Depot, sause of unpopularity exists such as the Afghan war, when requiring ceased and high bounties failed to tempt suit-Northern India, while no temporary able men. Yet the fact remains that while, 20, or 30, or 50 years ago an unlimited number of recruits could be had for asking and every regiment had numerous candidates on its lists, commanding officers now find great difficulty in filling the ordinary vacancies. There is only one explanation, and it Folding Carpet Rockers. confutes the misrepresentations of pessimist critics. I have frequently Walnut Chairs & Rockers. liscussed it with native officers in Sikh or Mohammedan villages where we were **Upholstered Easy Chairs** accustomed to draw out best recruits. The story is everywhere the same. The general prosperity of the country is Chamber Suits. such that military pay, which was once above, has fallen far below the market rate of wages; and, secondly, that CYLINDER ROLL TOP DESKS, LAwhereas, in old days, the family holding DIE'S DESKS, and DESKS and BOOK was insufficient to maintain the adult CASES COMBINED, LIBRARY, MARmales, who were thus forced to enter BLE TOP, CENTER, and WALNUT and the army or emigrate, the agricultural position is now so greatly improved by rapid communication, the rise of prices, and the opening of distant markets, that the young Sikh finds it more profitable to assist in cultivating his father's fields than to take to soldiering, for which he has a natural liking and an inherited antitude. The Government are well aware of the state of the case. but Hair, Cotton, Wool, Rattan and Excelsion naturally are trying to avoid the great Mattrasses, Pillows, Bolsters, &c. Husks, large or small quantity expense of raising generally the pay of

> when its significance would be misunder THE SENSATIONS OF THE DROWNED.

the native army. However, the measure

is inevitable; and it is distinctly unwise

to defer it to times of danger or anxiety

A curious and instructive piece of evidence was given at the Central Criminal Court recently, on the trial Emily Redstone for attempting to murder two little children-Amy and Mande Weir-by throwing them into the river near Kew. Amy, the elder, a bright, intelligent child, aged 7 years, gave her evidence in a remarkably clear and artless manner. She stated that she sank till her feet touched the bottom and that she then fell asleep till she found herself wrapped up in the boathouse. There was no pain beyond the first shock of the water. It will be remembered that Redstone was a servant, only 16 years of age, and that, after deliberatly smashing crockery, she took the children out for a walk and threw them into the river from the towing path. Had the children died. no doubt the plea of insanity would have been set up; but no such plea was advanced to the prisoner's behalf doubtless because it was expected that on so young a girl a light punishment would be inflicted; whereas, if she had been proved of unsound mind, a life's incarceration might have followed. A sentance of seven years' penal servitude

AN ANTI-SWEARING SOCIETY.

was passed on the prisoner.

The origin of the famous association of the Misericordia, in Florence, is singular. About five centuries ago when Florentines were busy with the wooden trade, many porters used to gather on the Plazza di San Giovanni. It seems that cursing and swearing were as familiar to those old porters as to the modern ones. One day a poor porter, Lucas Borsi, trying to reform his swearing companions, proposed that they should pay a fine for every oath, the money to be put into a box, and that with this money a little should be brought to carry poor people, fallen in the streets, to their homes and to the hospital. The porters liked the idea, and in time their association spread all over the city. The little compagnia grew in numbers and in power, many wealthy men leaving large legacies to it. Now it owns a large amount of real estate, and no man of mark passing through Florence declines to register his name among the brothers, if possible, such is the honor attached to its membership.

Job Printing of every Va. sty STAGE EGOTISM.

Like dew your silent visitations fall!

cribed, and as I hope Lester will be after Teddy laughed aproariously.
"So you are going to leave this on the bureau?" he inquired. "By Jove! "Do." Mrs. Floyd urged. "I shall hide in the bay-window behind the

you womenfolk." Teddy observed this as he was going away; but Mrs. Floyd only laughed in great glee over the plot she had produced. It was six o'colck when Lester came home to dinner. Teddy returned with him, as he had said he would. Mrs. Floyd, having discovered their

Teddy lingered in the library, as was proper. But Lester, after calling his wife in vain, came upstairs to look for

He entered with an unsuspicious air and called her name several times. In passing the bureau, the note caught his eye, and he picked it up. It so happened that, as he stood there reading it, his back was turned toward the

She never knew how it was done. It seemed that this discovery of her supposed elopement, made at a time when he was already deeply depressed, had driven him to desperation. But before

There was a loud report, a gurgling cry from Lester's lips, and he fell to the The next instant, Teddy was in the

"Miserable woman," he cried, in a voice of horrer. "You have murdered your husband." His words seem to break the spell that bound Gadys. Her hands sank nerveless at her sides; a moan escaped

was laying on the bed. There was dim light in the room, and standing by Mrs. Floyd raised herself, with a heart on which the weight of the whole world seemed resting. The horrible truth flashed upon her recollection, and

merciful-Heaven-it was Lester! A cry of agony burst from her lips.

"Oh, my God !" she cried. "Already -already he has come back to haun In a passion of grief and horror she buried her face in the pillows; and for a few moments she was wholly insensible to the light touch that fell upon her shoulders. But at the words that were

Lester was standing beside her, and the next moment he seated himself on "Gladys, darling," he murmured,

But I did not mean to-I did not mean "Little wife," he whispered gently, "touch me-feel my hands-let me kiss you. I am here-real, palpable, in the flesh. You hear my voice, and I tell you, Gladys, I am alive."

in his arms, "do you feel my embrace?

"Listen to me, Gladys," he continued Slowly the facts presented themselves

and sobbed wildly. "Darling," she murmured brokenly. "We will mutually forgive, little wife," he answered tenderly. "Henceforth I

without reason; but even then, the mere fact that you are so shall govern

too : for his "never" was more than a But, after all, what a scamp Teddy was for telling. His excuse now is,

of decomposed vegetable fibres, but not of sufficient specific gravity to sink to the bottom. The roots of these trees which were attached to the ground in process of time decay, and the great mass, loosing its anchorage, moves foward. Sometimes, indeed, the phenomens attanding these "quaking bogs" might well create panic as well as serious loss to the neighboring peasantry. In the month of September 1835, a bog on Lord O'Neill's estate at Randalstown burst up and moved forward a few perches. For three days it remained stationary, and then again started into motion, covering corn fields and potato fields, and in its course overwhelming hayricks and turistacks that were in its way. It seemed to gather force as it went, and at last swept down into the channel of the River Maine. Fortunately the heavy autumnal floods had swelled the river, which forced its way through the channel; otherwise the

omena that are accompanied by earth.

DIETETIO PHILOSOPHY. Why were the Jews forbidden to eat swine? Was it because of the uncleanliness of the animal, or to avoid disease? The prevalence of trichinosis in our day, which has led Prince Bismarck to forbid the importation of American pork into Germany, suggests an explanation.
And yet the Cretans would not eat pigs, not because they thought them unclean, but because Jupiter was supposed to have been suckled by a sow. The ancient Egyptians, and Phenicians, the Syrians, and the Arabians refrained from eating pigs neither on sanitary nor on religious grounds, but simply because pigs were found more useful as animated plows in turning up the soil with their snouts. It is said that Pythagoras, who forbade the use of flesh meat in general, would not have refused a dish of roast pork, so likely were pigs considered to harbor the souls of the departed, and yet he could not possibly have eaten beans with his bacon, because he conceived beans to have had the same origin as man. Herein, be it noted the old Greek seems to have had an inkling of the theory which we are accustomed to associate with Darwin, only Pythagoras found the missing link between plants and animals—let us say, between beans and bacon-in the soul, while the evolution-

also disallowed the use of fish for food for certain philosophical reasons.

ists of our time are still on the hunt for

it. Pythagoras, it may be remembered.

THE ORIGIN OF SHOP SIGNS. Shop signs were introduced into England from France in thereign of Edward nearly every shopkeeper in London had one displayed outside his shop. Great ingenuity was shown in the invention of signs calculated to prove most attractive to the passer-by, and large smins of money were expended in this species of advertising. These signs were not affixed to the houses, but were placed on posts, or hung thereon on hinges, at the edge of the footpath. So largely did these increase that they absolutely obstructed the free circulation of air, and are supposed to be among the causes of the frequent epidemical disorders of London. They also naturally aided the spread of conflagra-tions and on these grounds were after-ward forbidden to be displayed.

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## NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday, April 7, 1885. Railroad Rumors. The Greenwich Graphic, which is getting to be an oracle in railroad matters, says a well informed gentlemen, discloses a plan which is being considered by the Boston and Albany railroad company to enable them to secure a feasible through route to New York. It includes the building of a road from Westfield, Mass., to Litchfield, there connecting with the Shepaug to Danbury, where connections will be made with the Ridgefield and Port Chester. Probably a more satisfactory route, though an expensive one, says the Hartford Times, would be to build from Springfield to New Britain, and there connect with the proposed Hartford and Harlem. The Boston and Albany made a mistake when it failed to secure permanent possession of the Connecticut Central. It might also have had the Valley, and with the road the Meriden and Cromwell, which would have stretched its line well along into Connecticut."

A Row in Camp. Eavesdroppers on the telephone line Sunday morning might have heard, in pleading tones a call for help, from the central office, and subsequently a sound of confusion, such as might be expected from "a bull in a China shop," combining the banging of chairs, the slamming of doors, the pounding of the floor, the flutter of skirts and the faint squeal of a mouse. The conclusion would naturally, and not inaccurately be deduced by the chance listener, that the young lady in charge of the central office had made the horrible discovery that a mouse was running at large in the room; that with great presence of mind she telephoned for help and then gathering her skirts, had jumped upon a chair; that help soon arrived in two brave men, who began a fighting campaign upon the bold intruder who kept his assailants at bay and led them in a lively race for a while, but finally fell, a writhing, squealing victim to their strategy and perseverance, and that it was only when the mean, horrid thing was dead that quiet was restored and business was resumed with its wonted regularity.

Rose Ambler Again. Interest in the Rose Ambler case revived by news that a young fisherman is now living in Stratford who was with the girl on the Oronoque road the evening previous to her murder. He stayed with her till after midnight, although he had promised to meet his brother on their smack at 12 o'clock that night to take advantage of a tide on an outward passage. He finally left her a short distance from where she was murdered, and ran hastily down through the village to meet his vessel. His footfalls were heard by several residents. On his way he met William Lewis's carriage. It is believed that Lewis overtook Rose Ambler on the road, that they quarreled, and that he upbraided her and charged her with infidelity to him. She was defiant, and finally he became so infuriated that he choked her, which, with the fright he gave, killed her. Then her body was placed over the wall. A detective is now trying to get the two fore a justice.

Major Hoyt Dead. Major Henry M. Hoyt of Bridgeport, died of an affection of the heart, at his residence on Thursday night, at the age of fifty years. The major had an honorable war record, having been promoted to the majorship for brave and gallant service. He was a printer by trade, having learned the art in the office of the Farmer, with Pomeroy & Morse, subsequently acting as a reporter, editor, etc. on the Farmer, Standard and Hartford Courant. He published a number of periodicals in Bridgeport, his latest and most successful undertaking being the establishment of the Morning News in 1879, which he continued to publish until the first of last February when he sold it out and it came under the management of Prindle and Lyon, the present publishers. Major Hoyt was a member of Elias Howe, Jr. Post, G. A. R., also president of the Eighth Regiment Association, a prominent Odd Fellow and Good Templar. He leaves a wife and one daughter, aged

St. Paul's Parish. At the meeting of St. Paul's Parish Monday morning, St. John Merrill was elected clerk for the ensuing year; Allen Betts, senior, warden and E. K. Lockwood junior warden. The vestrymen elected were as tollows: James Finney, Josiah Kellogg, S. E. Olmstead, C. T. Leonard, G. Ward Selleck, Asa Smith, Legrand Jackson, W. H. Smith. Treasurer, Chas. E. St. John; delegates to the convention, C. F. Osborne and A. C. Golding. The report of the steward showed a balance in the treasury of \$900. The rental of the pews last year amounted to \$2,855. A vote of thanks was extended to Mr. D. C. Nash for his efficient directorship of the choir for the past fourteeh years. It was voted that the rector, Rev. H. S. Clapp, be given a vacation of four Sundays at such time as he may select, and the meeting adjourned.

The War Over. Peace between France and China has been concluded on the basis of the Fournier convention of May 11, 1884. A dispatch from Hong Kong confirms the news that peace has been concluded. The demand for indemnity was waived by France. The Fournier convention was signed May 11, 1884, as Tien Tsen by Captain Fournier on the part of France and Li Hong Li Hung Chang for China. By its provisions China recognized a French protectorate over Tonquin and Annam, China to have an equal voice in certain customs regulations. The indemnity now waived by France was demonded on account of the Chinese attack on the French at Langson, which point was claimed by France as hers under the Four-

The William s-Marx Fight. Arsangements for the fight between Ike Williams, of Norwalk, and Al. Marx, the Texas cowboy, were completed by Frank Moran and Charles Norton last Tuesday. as a result of a visit they made to New York for that purpose. The only remaining matter they had to look after was the securing of a suitable place. Messrs. Moran and Norton arranged to have the contest, which is booked for April 7th, come off in a club room not far from New York city. The contest is to be with hard gloves to a finish, the winner to

in Pennsylvania. A reporter, the other day, called on Mrs. Garfield to interview her in regard to the truth of the story and was emphatically, and with indignation told that it was a falsehood made out of whole cloth. She will remain a widow.

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

One Disgusted Democrat. Rum, Romanism and Rebellion was the cry before election, but Rebels and Republicans, seem to be the appointments since. -Stamford Comet.

stop here on his return from New Orleans. OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, April 6, 1885.

hunt for office is not therefore an alto-

gether delightful pastime, hedged about

as it is by the law and the President's

peculiar views in reference thereto.

Chairman Gallagher has captured the

support of ex-Senators English and Bar-

num and the negative assent of Congress-

man Mitchell for the New Haven collec-

torship, and it is understood that he is

secure against all other rival applicants.

This will be disheartening news to ex-

Governor Bowers, and at least discour-

and a half dozen other aspirants for the

tide-waiter's place. Ex-Sheriff Byxbee

revenue collector for the state. Editor

Raldwin of the Waterbury American, has

bank examinership, and given in his

adhesion to Gov. English who urges the

strictly civil service grounds of conspic-

ious merit. This Baldwin vacancy has

been immediately filled, it is intimated

the Washington Post. Colonel Skiddy of

applicant for Mr. E. L. Kimberly of

West Haven, as United States consul to

Smyrna. As Connecticut is apparently

enjoying a special season of grace in the

consulate line, it is believed that Mr. K.

will secure the place he seeks. Our

genial friend Dave Read of Bridgeport,

for a little appointment for a friend in the

postal service of his country. As far as

Bruggerhoff of Darien, came only to

timulate the flagging courage of his

lemocratic associates after the nomination

of Harry Pearson as postmaster of New

York had struck them with a cyclone of

Governor Waller was duly confirmed as

onsul-general at London, but in the hot

haste of senators of both parties to adjourn

and get away, Captain Russell, like

confirmed. He will, no doubt, be author-

his office. His nomination as a Connecti-

is credited with one sensible act, which is

his eminent fitness to be consul at Liver-

pool, the objection being solely to his

Beck, of Kentucky, frantic. He, in his

original "swear words" after having ex-

hausted the full democratic vocabulary

of profane expletives. He threatened to

organize a democratic revolt when his

nomination came up for confirmation, but

wiser counsels prevailed and he was fully

toned down to refraining from voting

either way on the question. The folly

and perils of getting up a row with their

own president at the opening of his ad-

ministration for the trivial affront of

appointing a republican, and he the best

man for the place as all conceded in

the whole state of New York, was

urged upon the enraged Kentucky senator

and thus they succeeded in drawing his

fire and his ire. This threatening cloud on

the democratic senatorial horizon made

them as anxious to adjourn the Senate

and get away as were the republicans,

and thus it was that an end to the execu-

tive session was precipitated before all the

Mr. Eaton left us Thursday for his

Hartford home. The way he has been

ignored by his influential party friends in

as the head of the democracy of Connecti-

cut, have been the New England member

of the cabinet instead of hunting a man

in Massachusetts for the place. Failing

in a cabinet position he should have been

proffered at least one of the second-class

missions, which have been so lavishly

squandered on men without name, fame

PERSONALS.

Mrs. E. P. Weed and son left us last

week for a somewhat protracted visit to

Richmond. Her traveling friend hither,

Miss Lilias Selleck, returned homeaccom-

panied by Colonel Fox of the adjutant-

or political standing in their party.

cago, where he is to be on the 15th.

general's office.

row for Meriden.

nominations were acted upon.

any in the gift of the government.

consternation and dismay.

DEAR GAZETTE:-The President having leaves to-morrow for a visit to her mother broken the ice last Monday and sent in to As ever. the Senate a quite formidable batch of appointees, another irruption of office Grant's Connecticut Ancestry. hunters came swarming down upon the city like vultures on the flanks of a first American ancestor, Matthew Grant having emigrated from Dorsetshire, Engvictorious army. The hotels and corridors land, in 1630, and was one of the first setof the Capitol and White House were tlers in Dorchester, in the Massachusetts again crowded with expectant patriots as ready to serve and die in the civic service Bay colony. Samuel Grant, son of Matthew, was born in Dorchester, November of their country, as were another class of patriots who suffered defeat last fall, to 12, 1631, and married Mary Porter, May do and die on the battle field for the succor 27, 1658. Samuel Grant second, son of of the Union, twenty years ago. Con-Samuel and Mary (Porter) Grant, was born in Windsor, Conn., April 20, 1659, and necticut's contribution to this grand army married (second wife) Grace Minor April comprised ex-Senators W. H. Barnum and English, Representative Mitchell, 11, 1688. Noah Grant, son of Samuel and Grace (Minor) Grant, was born in Wind. Chairman James Gallagher, Col. W. W. sor, Conn., December 16, 1692, and mar-Skiddy, Hons. F. W. Bruggerhoff, A. B. Mygatt, David Reed, Capt. Russell (who ried Martha Huntington, June 12, 1717. Noah Grant second, son of Noah and Marfortunately secured his coveted appointtha (Huntington) Grant, was born in Tolment as consul to Liverpool) and Minot land, Conn., July 12, 1718, and married A. Osborn, Esq. of the New Haven Register. The "hefty" part of the above Susannah Delano, November 2, 1746. delegation were hotly in pursuit of Hon. Noah Grant third, son of Noah and Susannah (Delano) Grant, was born in Coventry N. D. Sperry's scalp. Messrs. Barnum, English and Mitchell visited the President Conn.; removed to Pennsylvania in 1790; and Post Master General and urged married (second wife) Rachel Kelly March 4, 1792. Jesse Root Grant, son of Noah and the claims of Mr. Ben. English, nephew Rachel (Kelly) Grant, was born in Westof his uncle, Ex-governor and ex-Senator English. It is understood a promise was moreland county Pa., January 23, 1794; extorted that Mr. English should be removed to Ohio in April, 1799; married Hannah Simpson, June 24, 1821. Ulysses appointed Mr. Sperry's successor, and great disquietude and uneasiness was Simpson Grant was born at Point Pleasant, visible all along the line of the distin-Clermont county, Ohio, April 27, 1822 .guished petitioners when it was learned that the Senate had adjourned sine die, and his name had not been sent in. It is mooted that very strong pressure has

Mrs. Amanda Raymond Smith. Mrs. Amanda Raymond Smith died Tuesday at the advanced age of 81 years. been brought to bear upon the President She was the widow of the late Jesse by influential New Haven democrats and Smith who died about a year ago, and to nugwumps for Mr. Sperry's retention whom she was married in 1826. Mrs. and that the President was at the last Smith was born in New Canaan in 1804, noment induced to refrain from naming his noved to West Norwalk at the time of successor. Another question is now raised her marriage and for over fifty years o embarrass the hopes of Mr. Ben. English. occupied the Smith homestead in that part Some of the best lawyers in the Senate of the town. She was the mother of give it as their opinion that Mr. Sperry's eleven children-Charles, LeGrand, Edcommission having expired weeks ago gar, Samuel, Oscar. Warren, Sarah, and the President not having availed Caroline, Annie O., Anna A. and Esther himself of the opportunity to fill the Eight of these survive her. Two sons, vacancy during the sitting of the Senate, Oscar and Samuel, were killed in the war. he cannot now do so without violating A large circle of grandchildren and greatthe amended tenure of office law, and grandchildren mourn her loss. She was should he now attempt to appoint during buried on Thursday, from the residence the recess of the Senate, Mr. Sperry of her sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Raymond, would be justified in refusing to vacate Rev. H. S. Clapp officiating. She was a the New Haven post office and Mr. lady of lovable temperament and sweet English would then have to attempt to disposition, held in high esteem by all sue him out before the United States who knew her, and she will be greatly courts, which would be the only proper recourse to bring this new and nice legal question to a judicial adjudication. The

missed, and mourned with genuine grief. Fra Diavolo in Bridgeport. On Friday evening, the 10th inst., an excursion train will be run from South Norwalk to Bridgeport to accommodate those desiring to attend the opera "Fra Diavolo" to be given by Prof. Sherlock, and a strong company of local singers, with Mrs. Carrie Allen Baker in the leading role. Those wishing to procure tickets should apply to Mr. A. S. Gibson of this place. It is desirable that he should know the number of tickets wanted by Thursday, in order that the transportaaging to ex-Mayor Lewis, Editor Troup tion arrangements may be perfected. The price of tickets for the round trip, including admission to the Opera House and reserved seat, is only ninety cents. Prof. having thus lost his grip upon the port collectorship will, it is said, be Repre-Sherlock has had large experience in ntative Mitchell's candidate for internal organizing and presenting popular operas, and has met with distinguished success. and there is no doubt that this performance will be fully up to the high standard surrendered his quest of the national of Prof. Sherlock's ideal. The fact that Carrie Allen Baker is to appear as the etention of our friend A. B. Mygatt on leading character will no doubt attract many from this section where she is so well known and appreciated.

The Meigs-Underhill Entertainment. by the candidacy of Editor Parsons, late The last entertainment in the Mutual of the New Haven Register, and later of improvement course will undoubtedly be the Hartford Telegram and still later of more popular than any that has preceded Perhaps the most charming feature of Stamford, appeared here as an urgent the course last season was the concert by the Meigs Sisters Vocal Quartette, compined with recitals by Mr. C. F. Underhill. The reappearance of this favorite quartette will be a matter of delight to all overs of pure harmony. These ladies possess a remarkable wealth of vocal power and range; their voices blend adwith his accustomed modesty only asked mirably, and their selections please all astes. They are young, attractive, and as charming in person and manner as in scertainable, it appeared that our friend

Mr. Underhill is already well-known to Norwalk audiences as a public reader, who steadily advances in his art. His rare elocutionary ability entitles him to be anked among the best of dramatic readers. He has a special talent for the humorous and his dialect recitals are unsurbassed. An occasion of rare enjoyment s promised next Monday evening at the Congregational church, South Norwalk. many others, got "hung up" by not being

Wants It In Cross Form. ized by the state department to proceed to The committee of the bar appointed in Liverpool and assume the functions of the interest of the project looking towards the erection of a new court house building cut man is bitterly criticised by many of had an informal talk on the subject Tuesour democratic bretheren, because they day. Various plans were discussed alsay he should not be chargeable to and though no regular plans have so far been deducted from our state's share of presented. The legal gentlemen comthe good things to which Connecticut orising the committee reviewed the prois entitled. He has been a sea captain, a ject in a general way and appeared to be hotel keeper in New York, and a merchant n all essential points of about the same in Liverpool for the last fifteen years. He mind. The only revolutionary suggestion came from Attorney John S. Seymour, of that he married his wife in Haddam, Conu. Norwalk. His idea was that the new Everyone who knows the captain concedes ouilding whenever erected should be in the shape of a cross so as to provide better acilities for ingress and egress. None of being charged to the supposable quota of the other gentlemen of the committee fell offices due Connecticut. This consulate n with Mr. Seymour's suggestion. The is the most important and lucrative of whole matter will be further discussed by the committee to-morrow. Proposals The nomination of Pearson nearly drove from architects will be invited at an early the bluff, but honest old Scotch Senator day .- Bridgeport News. rage, even invented several new and

A Credit Mark for the Ladies. A member of the New York Protective Union who was recently in South Norwalk was interviewed by a reporter, and gave his impressions of the stick-to-itiveness of the women strikers. His conclusions are identical with those given by the GAZETTE some time ago. The women have been more solid than the men from the start. and fewer of them have left the ranks to enter the foul shop, by a large percentage. Here is what the visitor told the reporter: I never saw a more determined lot of men and women in my life. The men say that as summer is coming they will be able to go out and do farm work and will not give in to the combination. The women surprise me beyond everything. If it hadn't been for them the men would have given in long ago. Some of men would have given in long ago. Some of them said they would wear their winter dresses all the summer rather than give in, and I tell you that is something for a young woman to eay. I believe myself that when we have orinized the women thoroughly our course

Rev. Charles R. Treat. At St. Peter's Church, on State street, near Boud, Brooklyn, N. Y., Bishop Littlejohn confirmed nineteen persons on March 24. On the evening of the same day the biscop confirmed a large class in the Church of the Redcemer, Fourth Avenue and Pacific streets. This class contained non-and woman well advanced in Another Lie Nation.

It has been quite extensively reported of late that Mrs. J. A. Garfield, widow of the late president, is engaged to a minister of the late president, is engaged to a minister of the late president, is engaged to a minister of the late president, is engaged to a minister of the late president, is engaged to a minister of the late president, is engaged to a minister of the late president, is engaged to a minister of the late president, is engaged to a minister of the late president, is engaged to a minister of the late president, is engaged to a minister of the late president, is engaged to a minister of the late president, is engaged to a minister of the late president, is engaged to a minister of the late president, is engaged to a minister of the late president, is engaged to a minister of the late president, is engaged to a minister of the late president, is engaged to a minister of the late president, is engaged to a minister of the late president in the administration is not contained men and women well advanced in years. The rector, the Rev. Charles R. Treat, has had charge of the parish only about a vear and a half, but during that time he has established himself in the affections of the paople. That he is doing a good work is evidenced by the class just presented and pacific streats.

We copy the above item from the Christian Union. Mr. Treat was formerly pastor of the Second Congregational Church in Greenwich. He has many friends and admirers in Norwalk.

This afternoon the dead body of Mr. William A. Batterson was discovered hanging from the wall of an outhouse in the rear of his residence on Summer street. An alarm was given and the body cut down but afe had been for some time extinct. Dr. Gregory was summoned but could do nothing. Mr. Batterson was a confirmed hypochondriac. He was sixty years of age and leaves a wife.

Senator Platt leaves to-night or to-mor-Explicitly Expressive. Henry George is writing a book against Senator Hawley will postpone his trip to New Orleans until after a visit to Chi- the tariff. He would write a book against the mother that bore him. He is a Representative Seymour is expected to "kicker" on general principles .- Post.

A Prodigal. Thirty-one year ago, Edward Deegan, Mrs. George Edwards, whose husband aged 15, the son of Patrich Deegan of is clerk to Senator Hawley's committee, Bristol, disappeared while in the employ of a book concern of Boston, and all inquiries by the company and by the father brought no tidings from the boy. General Grant came of Puritan stock, his | Eight years later, while Mr. Deegan was hoeing back of a rolling mill, a young man came into the field, and after talking with him some time, inquiring where he came from to settle in that part of the country, the supposed stranger said: "Father, don't you know me?" The lad, being large for his age, had been in the regular army, where he enlisted at the time of his mysterious disappearance eight years before. He had saved from his earnings \$500, which he wished his father to accept, but he declined. After remaining home a short time, the son again disappeared, twenty-three years ago last September, and from that time no traces of him have been obtained and no word received until last week, and the father, now 74 years old, had long ago given up ever seeing his son again and had considered him dead. A letter dated Philadelphia, March 10th, and received by the .Rev. M. B. Roddan, read as follows: "I

wish to inquire if there is a Catholic graveyard in Bristol, and if so, whether Patrick Deegan, his wife and son, are buried there. I am their son, and if they are dead, as I have long supposed them to be, and if there are no grave stones over their graves, I would like to place one over each, such as my means will permit." Mr. Roddan at once visited the home of Mr. Deegan with the glad news, and the old man was nearly overcome with joy. letter was at once sent to the son in Philadelphia, informing him of the death of his mother some thirteen years ago, and that his father and his brother, a cripple, still survive, and are anxiously waiting to welcome him home. No reply has yet been received, and the aged father eagerly listens to the sound of every carriage, and watches every stranger to see if

he is not his son.—Hartford Times. Another Lincoln Reminiscence. Hon. Charles A. Dana, editor of the Sun, who was assistant secretary of war at the time, gives the following new and interesting reminiscence of President Lin-

With us the recollection of Mr. Thomp-

son is indelibly associated with the last conversation we had with Mr. Lincoln. It was late in the afternoon, just before his visit to the theatre where he was murdered. A despatch had arrived from the Provost Marshal, of Portland, Maine, saying that he had received information that Jacob Thompson would arrive in Portland during that night, in order to take from there the Canadian steamer which was to sail for Liverpool. "What are the orders of the department?" asked the Marshal. On reading this dispatch to Mr. Stanton, the latter said, "Order him to be arrested -but no; you had better take it to the President." We found Mr. Lincoln in the nner room of his business office at the inner room of his business office at the White House, with his coat off, washing his hands, preparatory to a drive. "Halloo," said he, "what is it?" Listening to the despatch he asked, "What does Stanton say?" "He thinks he ought to be arrested." "Well—" continued the President, pausing a moment to reflect, "I don't think so. If you have an elephant on your hands and you have an elephant on your hands and he wants to run away, better let him run." About 5 o'clock next morning we were awakened by Adjutant-General Pelouze, who said, "Mr. Lincoln is dead, and Mr. told us some years later, he had for some reason concluded not to go by way of

Captain Brown, in bidding farewell to the Hartford regiment of the Salvation Army last Sunday night, wept himself and brought a flood of tears to the eyes of Bloodwashed Willie, Ten Commandment Tommie, Fiddling Jim, Screaming Sarah, Jumping Julia, and Sanctified Isabella. The Hartford Telegram gives a graphic account of the meeting, and says that Captain Brown's tears "flowed from his eyes and fell to the stage with a dull. ickening thud, which alarmed the female soldiers." His farewell speech the Telegram reports as follows:
"The captain said he had made his

Portland, but by Halifax."

debut in Hartford on the 21st of last De-cember. He had come to the city without a cent in his pocket and was going away without a pocket. To morrow he would go to the depot and take the train from Hartford, but the good people should not fear, he would not take the depot. He would be satisfied with taking the train.
On the first night of his arrival in Hartford ne had slept on the floor of the barracks, near the big stove. That night he had prayed that the whole city might be converted and that the people might get re-ligion into their hearts. That prayer had been heard, and during his stay in Hartford-almost three months-more than four persons had joined the army, and were now safe in the arms of salvation working for \$8 a week and paying their own board. That was salvation and he was glad to say it. However, he was now obliged to say farewell to these good people and he hoped they would remem-ber him when he was gone. He would never forget Hartford."

EDUCATING SERVANTS.

One of the most sensible and practical charities is the Kitchen Garden, where young girls of the poorer classes ara aught the proper methods of service in refined households. Several benevolent young ladies connected with Sunday-school in our fashionable churches have set apart certain hours of the week to give this eminently useful instruction to the mission scholars in their charge. The children are taught how to wait on the table, place and clear away the dishes nestly and with dispatch, answer a call at the door, the proper way to usher in a visitor or repel beggar or tramp. Also plain and staple articles of cooking are in the list of useful knowledge, one most beneficial feature of this teaching being that the young ladies themselves must become proficient in these branches, though to them it may prove to be an accomplishment only. Should schools of this kind ecome more numerous and on a larger seale, with endowed scholarships if possible, the preplexing servant problem might in this way be solved and intelligent service become a matter of pride and an excelling in proficiency. Nursing has become a profession, and the necessity for good servants being more extensive, why may not more encouragement be given to the kitchen gardens with most gratifying results to both classes employed?

INSOMNIA.

Like dyspensia, insomnia is coming to be regarded as a peculiarly American malady. The excitable nature of the American people renders them more susceptible to nervous disorders than those of a more phlegmatic temperament. To the many persons who suffer from sleepleness the following hints as to the most efficient means of inducing natural sleep may not come amiss.

If the sleepleness be occasioned by undue nervous excitement the application of mustard plasters to th will afford relief. Where this remedy fails the freshly made solution of lactate of soda or some milk or whey may be used with good results. When brain exhaustion is responsible for the inability to sleep, the administration of a tumbler full of hot claret and water with sugar and nutmeg is recommended. When soid dyspepsia is present the alkalies and alkaline earths are useful. The irritant properties of the air which hinders sleep during hot weather, can be counteracted by sprinkling the floor with hot water. When sleep is broken by severe pain nothing is more useful than opium and morphis. These latter remedies should never be taken, however, without the advice of a physician. A hypodemic injection of morphis, however is to be preferred to taking the drug internally when the wakefulness is

due to neuralgis.

Miss Stevens' select school at the Belden homestead will re-open for the summer term Tuesday, April 7. At the first monthly "wash" of Phænix

Engine company to-night, the new substitute steamer will be tried. The Joe. J. Sullivan comedy company closed their, engagement Saturday night They had fair houses here.

O. R. Mumford was confirmed last night by the court of burgesses as engineer of Phonix Engine company. Andrew White of the Norwalk GAZETTE

spent Fast day in Danbury with his broth-W. A. White .- Danbury Democrat. Mr. Theodore Harrison, who is stationed at Danbury in the Danbury & Norwalk railroad ticket office, has moved his fam-Master Edgar E. Keeler, who has been

ving for the past three years with E. G. Northrop, is now in the employ of Dr. A. H. Baldwin, of Norwalk .- Ridgefield Somebody who loves to grope in ways that are dark has been breaking the street

lamps in West Stratford, and the author-

ities offer 825 for the conviction of the

Two companies of the Fourth regiment, United States artillery, from Fort Warren, Boston harbor, passed through the city on Thursday, on the 4:47 p. m. train on their way to Aspinwall, Isthmus of Panama. Engine No. 6, the "Wilton," of the Danbury & Norwalk railroad, has been horoughly overhauled in the company's shops in Danbury, and is now hauling

Jennings. The Misses St. John announce their spring opening of spring and summer nillinery to take place on Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, April 14, 15 and 16. Their stock consists of imported novelties, besides their usual fine line of home goods.

the day freight in charge of Engineer

The Jones-Montague dramatic company who occupy the Opera House all the rest of this week will give first class entertainments, if we can judge from the favorable notices they have received from the papers throughout the state. They have first-class reputation, and our citizens will no doubt patronize them liberally, as their appreciation of good acting has been demonstrated by their attendance and discrimination between the good and indifferent combinations that have visited Norwalk of late.

The GAZETTE of last week, in a brief obituary, announced the death of the second little son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Coley of Weston, bearing the name of his grandfather, our esteemed townsman, Henry I. Hoyt, Esq. The funeral services on Thursday were conducted by the pastor, Rev. A. J. Park, assisted by Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, who married the parents only a little more than four years ago and has since been called to bury both their little sons-sweet buds of promise-as well as their mother's mother and newly married aunt Edith. Truly a doubly smitten household, and a family connection bereaved four fold, may well receive "the sympathy of a wide circle of friends": while the Coley and Nichols families have been severely and even more Stanton directs you to order the arrest of Jacob Thompson." The order was issued, but Thompson was not arrested. As he ages, from the venerable great grandsire down to the tender infants. May God

comfort all!

Perennial Youth. Age evidently does not diminish the alert vitality or fossilize the perceptions of the renowned "Travelers," of Hartford. The more business it gets, and the more over whelming its superiority to its contemporaries in its special field becomes, the more ready it is to make every concession, and widen its sphere of usefulness; instead of reasoning that it has a monopoly and can ignore the public, it uses its strength and esources to enable it to reduce rates, remove restrictions, and extend privileges. Two concessions of the most notable kind have lately been announced: One, that all claims, life or accident, will hereafter e paid without discount and immediately ipon receipt of satisfactory proofs. econd, that all accident policies are nonorfeitable; that is, a policy holder may change his occupation to one more hazard ous, and still receive an equitable proportionate indemnity. It has recently also practically abolished its permit system, and allows yearly accident policy-holders to travel and live where they please withn civilized limits, has greatly reduced its rates to traveling business men, and some classes even of railroad men, and rarely portant concession. As this company covers the whole continent, insuring over 100,000 men every year, and paying claims on over one-seventh of them, these are matters of more than passing interest .-Boston Sunday Courier. List of Patents

saued from the U.S. Patent Office for the weel ending March 31, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of John H. Earle Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Conn. J. H. Barnes and J. H. Woolaston, New He L. Elliott, assignor to The L. Candee Co., New Haven, overshoe. W. B. Franklin, essignor to Colt's Arms Co., Hartford, magazine fire arm.

J. C. Hammond, Rockville, and T. E. King,
Westport, shoe clasp.

G. E. Hart, assignor to Waterbury Watch Co., Vaterbury, making crowns for winding watch waterbury, making crowns for winding water arbors.
J. L. Joyce, New Haven, egg carrier.
E. Kempshall, assignor to American Button Eastner Ca., New Britain, button fastener.
William Schollhon, assignor to W. Schollhorn & Co., New Haven, shears.
Same, coach latch.
D. H. Smyth, assignor to Smyth Mfg Co.,
Hartrod head sawing

D. H. Smyth, assigner to Smyth Mig Co., Harttord, book sewing.
W. E. Sparks, New Haven, reversible latch.
J. Spruce, assignor to Scovill Mig Co., Waterbury, copper covered wire.
T. P. Taylor, Bridgeport, fish pole holder.
A. E. Wallace, assignor to Pope Mig Co., Hartford, velocipede.
W. H. Willetse and H. Ball, Stamford, rock dell. List of unclaimed letters remaining at the post office, Norwalk, April 4:

Mrs. J. G. Avres, Frankie Andrews, Wm. Bartholomew, Will. Betts, Mrs. Wm. A. Bartnum, S. K. Coburn, N. B. E. Corning, Mary E. Coon, Miss A. Eldridge, Mrs. Mary Eckford, Geo. B. Gregory, Mrs. Ann Hyatt, Friedalin Huber, Marion Hibbard, G.C. Jones, Willimeins James, Mrs. Geo. B. Lockwood, Grahsm Menter, Barnley Renoldá, Slawson & Co. H. Tuttle, Geo. W. Weeks, Wm. Wilson. Attest, Chas. OLMSTEAD, P. M. How About Horses?

It they have Heaves give Weare's Heave Cure. If they have worms, appetite is poor, are out of sorts and need a tonic, give Weare's Condition Powders. Weare's; no other. Sold in Norwalk and South Norwalk by George B. Agoil-Sure to cure cracked heels and scratches in horses. Sold by Geo. B. Plaisted, Norwalk and South Norwalk.

Dr. Agol's Pills reach the very fountain of vital action. Sold in Norwalk and South Nor-walk by Geo. B. Plaisted. 4110 Weare's "Sure Cure for Heaves" is the only thing known that will cure. Sold in Norwalk and South Norwalk by Geo. B. Plaisted. 4110 Agoil-Sure to cure itching piles. 13t10.

Rale's Honey the great Cough cure, 250,500,\$1. Gienn's Sulphur Soap heale and beautifier, So. German Corn Remover kills Corns, Busions, So. Hill's Hale and Whisker Dye-Black & Brown, Co. Pike's Toothache Drops care in 1 Minute, 22. Bean's Bheumatic Pilis are a sure cura Ma DIED.

Keklek—Iu Scandia, Kansas, of brain fover, March 23. Arthur S. Koelor, aged 23 years and 10 months, son of Lewis S. Keeler, form-erly of Wilton, Conn. NEWEIBE. - In Norwalls, April 5, James C. New-Francial at his late residence on Wednesday,

Lost.

In Norwalk or on the way to South Norwalk a small silver Watch. A suitable reward will be given if recurred to the omce of J. C. NEWKIRK, Dentist, Lewis St., near Congregational Church. BAY PONY, warranted sound, kind and gentle, Sold because she is too small for my use.

G. M. PECK, Newtown Avenue.

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SOLE AGENTS FOR CONICAL PLOW.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, s. s. Probate Court,
April 2d, A. D. 1885.
Estate of MARY POST, late of Norwalk, in said
district, deceased.
ORDERED.—That the Administrator exhibit his
Administrator except for administrator.

ORDERED. — That the Administrator exhibit his Administration account to this court for adjustment, at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 17th day of April, 1886, at 9 O'clock, formoon; and that all persons interested in said Estate may be notified thereof, the Administrator will cause this order to be published in a newspaper printed in Fairfield county, and post a copy thereof an the sign-post in said Norwalk, nearest the place where the decessed last dwelt, at least ten days before said 17th day of April, 1885.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

Tax Collector's Sale.

GEORGE B. ST.JOHN,
Tax Collector, List 1883.
Dated at Norwalk, April 7, A. D., 1885.

Tax Collector's Sale

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Tax Collector's Sale.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Collector of Taxes, under and by virtue of a certained tax warrant, duly executed and signed by proper authority and directed to the undersigned commanding him to levy and collect of Maria Nash, and other persons named in the rate book, on the list to said warrant annexed, their several proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said sum being a tax or assessment laid upon the assessment list made in 1833 by the inhabitants of the town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled, to wit, on the 24th day of December, A. D., 1833 met for the purpose of providing for the indebted of said town, levies upon the following described real estate of said Maria Nash, situated in town of Norwalk, and bounded as follows, to wit: being four acres of land, more or less, bounded northerly by highway, east by estate of—Hoyt, deceased, and by land of Judy Ann Smith, south by land owned by Lewis S. Reed, and westerly by town line.

And I shall sell at Public Auction, on the premises hereinbefore described, on the 10th day of June, A. D. 1835 at 10 o'clock forenoon so much thereof as will raise the sum of One Dollar, that being the proportion of the said Maria Nash, of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

GEORGE R. S.T. JOHN,
Tax Collector, List 1853. WHITEWASH BRUSHES, -OIL STOVES, -Wood and Willow Ware AGATE IRON WARE.

Tax Collector's Sale

NOTICE is hereby given that the undersigned,
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certain tax warrant, duly executed and signed by
proper authority and directed to the undersigned,
commanding him to levy and collect of Frances A.
Cassell, and other persons named in the rate book,
on the list to said warrant annexed, their several
proportions of the sum total as therein stated, said
sam being a tax or assessment laid upon the assessment list made in 1883 by the inhabitants of the
town of Norwalk, regularly and legally assembled,
to wit, on the 34th day of December, A. D., 1883
met for the purpose of providing for the indebtedness of said town levies upon the following described real estate of said Frances A. Cassell, situsted in fown of Norwalk, and bounded as follows,
to wit:— STOVES AND RANGES nted in fown or Norwalk, and bounded as follows, to wit:

Northerly by land of Amy R. Scribner, eastesy by land of Hary A. Williams, southerly by land of Thomas Wilson, and westerly by highway, said lot being sixty (30) feet front and rear and 100 feet in depth.

And I shall sell at Public Auction, on the premises hereinbefore described, on the 6th day of June, A. D., 1885 at ten o'clock forenoon so much thereof as will raise the sum of Seventy-five cents, that being the proportion of the said Frances A. Cassell of the sum total in said list, together with the charges of levy, sale, &c.

GEORGE B. ST.JOHN,

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Tax Collector, List 1839.

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Name.	Residence.	Amt. of Policy.	ADDITIONS PAID.
Charles Mallett,	Bridgeport,	\$5 000	\$8,321
S. Middlebrook,	••	2,000	3,292
Chas. Weeks,	"	1,000	1,557
Reuben Town,	Stonington,	3,000	5,400
Thomas R. Case,	Simsbury,	3,000	4,602
Mary Marvin,	Westport,	2,000	2,052
C. Birdsey,	Meriden,	2,000	2,340
R. H. Beckley,		500	810
Mary P. Camp,	- "	500	502
Franklin Roys.	Berlin,	2,000	2,736
			S. Carlo

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### NORWALK GAZETTF

Tuesday, April 7, 1885. Pioneer sociable at the Athenseum

Thursday night. James Cousins and bride are home from

their bridal tour in the south. We, too. The public school vacation began this week instead of last.

their new bakery on Water street. Stanley Mead of Saugatuck, is drumming for the Hoyt & Olmstead cigar company. The reading room association's grand ball occurs in Music Hall next Wednesday Mrs Carrie Allen Baker has been en-

Frank Mead & Sons are now occupying

gaged as soprano in the Park Street Congregational church, Bridgeport. Miss Mary Mumford has been visiting friends in New York for the past two

Albert Relyea, Esq., is still dangerously

sick. His trouble is a brain affection which also affects his eyes. The German service in Tricity church next Sunday afternoon will be held at 2

o'clock instead of 3, as heretofore.

Hon. Joseph Richardson of Bridgeport has fust returned from a hurried trip to New Orleans and the City of Mexico.

Hop. Oliver Hoyt of Stamford, was a large purchaser at liberal prices, at the great Seney picture sales in New York last

The Republican says, "Richard is laying pipes for the South Norwalk post office." meaning, we suppose, editor Golden of the Sentinel "April went out like a lamb" says

Fritz. Wait a while, sonny; if April should go out like a turpentined terrier, you'll be sorry you said that. -8. V. Thompson is no longer employed

at the Centennial Tea store. All customers are cautioned not to pay him any money on their accounts. The proprietor or dis brother will run on the routes as

Conductor Charles Emmons, whose face has been a familiar one on the Housatonic foad for several years, has been given a position at the Union depot in Canaan to which town he has removed from New

The party who sent us two items by mail yesterday and omitted to send any hame, should read the papers enough to know that anonymous items as well as all other unsigned articles are promptly consignedto the waste basket.

The young ladies in Warner's corset factory in Bridgeport made up a purse of \$43.50 and presented it to Miss Minnie Mollan, one of the sufferers from the late boarding house fire in that city. Miss Mollan is an employee in the corset fac-

A peddler rang the bell of an uptown house in Bridgeport Thursday and when it was opened fell forward into the hall with an unsuccessful attempt to say what he wanted. Then he gathered himself up and fell off the plazza. He was too drunk to do any business and adjourned without date.-Morning News.

The "New Bandit King" presented the Opera House Monday night was attended by a crowded house at the oldtime, high prices. It was a sensational border drams with blood and thunder enough to make it exciting. The trained horses were an interesting feature and showed wonderful intelligence and train-

Mrs. J. H. Phillips fell through a cattle guard on the track near the South Norwalk depot while returning from church Wednesday, breaking two of her ribs. The moral that is pointed may be at the expense of the custom of church-going, or it may point the finger of scorn at cow-catchers. "You pays your money and you takes your

Superintendent G. W. Beach of the Naugatuck road, comes of a long-lived family. On Monday his father, Deacon S. Y. Beach of Seymour, aged 76 years, was surprised inditing a poem to a sister, Mrs. Bede Hemingway, aged 95, living near New Haven. Another sister is aged 80, and there is an aunt living, Bede Button, who is 99 years old.

License money was distributed as follows by the County Commissioners, at their meeting on Wednesday :- Bridgeport, \$191.90 ; Fairfield, \$77.90 ; Norwalk, \$69.35; Stamford, 104,00; Darien, \$95.00; Denbury, \$295,45; Newtown, \$104.50; Greenwich, \$75.05; paid to the county treasurer, \$56.55; making a total, collect

ed and disbursed for March, of \$1,131.00. Manager Mitchell will receive the thanks of the theatre going public for having secured a return date for the appearance of Miss Carrie Swain, the talented actress who won such plaudits here at the opening of the present season. She will, supported by a strong company, present on Monday night the new play written by Fred. G. Maeder, "The Little Joker," and

it is safe to predict a crowded house. The adjourned meeting of those interested in organizing a local branch of the National Provident Union was held in the G. A. R rooms Friday evening, but owing to adverse circumstances but few were in attendance. National Secretary Killgore set forth the principles of the organization in a brief speech, two new names were added to the list and the meeting adjourned to meet again next Friday evening at the

Henry Matheis is fortunate in having recovered the cardinal bird which escaped from his summer garden about a month ago. It disappeared from its cage and was not seen again until Wednesday, when it astonished its old master by appearing unto him while he was singing a song which the bird had often heard him sing. It was decoyed into the barn and is once more in captivity in its old quarters and is apparently all the happier for its furlough.

"Owen Rice," says the Bridgeport Morning News, "belongs in Norwalk butoccasionally makes a trip to this city and seldom does so without coming into collision with the police. Yesterday afternoon he ordered a meal at Mrs. McCarty's restaurant in Gold street and after eating it refused to pay. When pressed for payment he began demolishing the crockery and breaking things in general. He was arrested. Should the city court send hlm to fail to-day it would be no new experi-

A novel sight was witnessed in St. Peter's Roman Catholic Church in Danbury, Sunday, a young married couple doing penance for violating the laws of the church by being married by a minister of another denomination. There existed an impediment to their being married without a dispensation by the bishop, and this being difficult to secure they went to New York some time ago and were married by a Protto have these restored they were obliged to comply with the public penance penal-

ty .- Danbury Nows. Some South Norwalk Fritzles :- The new waterproof milk depot on Washi gton street is nearly ready for the receipt of lacteal fluid .- Fred Bedient has gone to New York to perfect himself in the art of transferring "amiles" to paper .- About one hundred "regulars" passed through city, Thursday, on the Consolidated road, en route to Guatemala, Central America. American interests must and shall be remarked the other day, to one of his customers, "I was brought up in a dairy. and know how to make milk." A confession not without a point .- 'Tis said that

by a constable.

F. B. Smith's house on West avenue has been bay windowed.

The Dorlon House on Gregory's Point will be opened for the season on May 1st. The picnic of the state sængerbunds will be held at Pembroke Grove Bridge-

It is reported that a Norwalk compositor will soon wed a fair damsel from out of

Wm. Oysterbanks and Laura Saunders were married Wednesday evening by Rev. Mr. McGonegal. Company D's annual ball, concert and

exhibition drill in Music Hall to-morrow night. Let's all go. The praying band, with brethren from

South Norwalk held a meeting in the Mission church Sunaay night.

The Saturday morning papers were delayed some two hours beyond time, much to the disappointment of early readers. -"On the Brink," or the Creole Slave, to-night and to-morrow afternoon at the

Opera House. Matinee admission 10 and In the funeral procession that followed the remains of Mrs. Patrick Burke to the

cemetery yesterday there were 32 coaches Our Brothers' Lodge, Odd Fellows, worked the initiatory degree last night, and the Norwalk Uniformed Degree Camp

meet for drill to-night. An addition 60x20 feet is being built onto the Seaside Hotel. The hotel will be opened this month but active operations

will not be begun until May. A Ledgewood farm horse ran away Saturday morning, starting from the water trough near the Methodist church. He

ran home, but did no damage. It is reported from Brooklyn that Rev. Mr. Gombart is to receive a loud call to the pastorate of the largest and most influential Bapfist church in that city.

That 77-pound, thirteen-months-old baby has been photographed by Blackman, and card size photos will be sold for twentyfive cents each for the benefit of the little

A passer-by thought he detected smoke in the store of Raymond & Nickerson on Main street, late Friday night, but on entering the store everything was found

Wade "tumbles" to the polo scheme proposed in our last issue, but he's a little off his rollers in his tumble. The idea was simply mutual improvement-intentions

The board of trade meeting called at the horse railroad depot Thursday night, was in reference to locating the No, 8 cooperative hat shop, but no definite action

A new railroad pond was made by the rain of Saturday in front of Ira Seymour and J. R. Raymond's houses on Monroe street. Let the city charter amend so that the pond can be removed.

John Larrigan of Bridgeport, aged 24, was found dead in his bed Friday morning. His brother, who slept with him, got up and went off to work without discovering that his bedfellow was a corpse

George Haggerty, a Bridgeport shoemaker, attempted suicide Wednesday by cutting his throat with a razor. He made an ugly gash, which may possibly fill the

freight train at South Norwalk and his foot was run over. His nose was broken and his foot crushed so that it had to be amputated, and the victim is now recover-At the meeting of the court of burgesses

last night the details of purchasing the fire hose were left with the fire committee who will meet to confor in regard to the matter with the chief engineer some even-

Rev. Mr. Anderson's lecture in the Opera House on Friday evening of next week, under the auspices of Buckingham Post, promises to be attended by a crowded house, if the expressions of public senti-

Mr. B. J. Sturges has received from the Hartforn and Harlem Railroad company the balance, of \$7,500 for his property sold to the company about a year ago, for which he received at that time \$1,000

as a "guaranty of good faith." Large quantities of the old railroad ties have been burned the past week beside the track of the Consolidated road, supposed to have been fired by sparks from the locomotives. What a pity they could not have been used for kindlings by the

Saturday Mr. George Holmes "laid on our table" a half dozen hens' eggs of monstrous acreage. By actual measurement their average survey was eight and one-half by seven inches. They're not hard to "beat," but it would be difficult

W. S. Crofut, of South Norwalk, has purchased the Bethel Ledger's stock and removed it to that place. He will print the Mechanics' Journal, (J. M. Ellendorf, editor and proprietor), and do a general jobbing business in Washington street, old Sentinel building .- Danbury Democrat.

Oyster planting in the harbor was begun vesterday morning. There will not be so many oysters planted this season, owing to the backward spring, the high prices, the scarcity, and the Maryland laws which prohibit catching oysters after April 15th. The indications are that oysters will be high priced next fall and winter .- New

Groceryman Glover's delivery horse started and ran away yesterday. He came down Wall street on the jump almost frightening severalother horses into making a dash for, liberty and turned up Knight street, but was stopped before much dam age was done, beyond knocking the seat from the wagon, and considerably marr-

ing the varnish. has been engaged repairing the water pipes leading across the harbor to Belle Haven. They were broken in fourteen places, the breakage being caused, it is thought, by the ice. The pipes laid last fall had not got imbedded in the mud out of the reach of the ice .- Portchester En-

-Baker's Breakfast Cocoa, while it is the most healthful, strengthening, and invigorating drink, is also the most economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is warranted absolutely pure, and is recommended by eminent physicians for its highly nutritive qualities, and is unsurpassed as a delicious beverage. Baker's Chocolate and Cocoa preparations have been the standard of purity and excellence for more than one hundred years.

Profuse floral decorations and general brightness reigned in all the city churches Frank Coley; delegates to diocesan conon Sunday, in celebration of the resur- vention Henry Ogden and William L. estant minister. For this they were de- rection. Preparations were made for nied the rites of the church and in order | Easter and special services held. In the Congregational church the closing exercises, held in the evening, consisted of an which was quite unfortunate last week. Easter concert, conducted chiefly by the On Saturday, thinking his shoe string was members of the Sabbath school. Appro- too long, he asked his brother to cut it priate addresses was made by Revs. Mr. off, which he essayed to do with a partition door off the hinges. They Ross and Dr. Seward. It was an inter- hatchet. The string was severed, but the secured about \$15 in money and all they esting and profitable occasion, long to be hatchet did not stop until it came in wanted to eat.

-General John D. Imboden, who, with other ex-Confederate generals, will contribute to the May Contury, was one of the three officers appointed to examine into the condition of the transportation and maintained .- A young German lad, of this commissariat of the Confederate army city, who recently purchased a milk route, after the battle of Bull Run, and report upon the reasons why the success of that fight was not followed up by an attack on Washington. General Imboden tells in the Century the result of this investigation, South Norwalk members of Co. F are which, he relates, was embodied in a reserved with notices of meetings and drills | port to the confederate administrationand suppressed.

## WESTPORT.

Mr. Edward Coley is spending his Eas ter vacation at home. Rev. C. M. Selleck preached at Christ

church Sunday evening.

Mr. B. S. Lewis paid a visit to friends in Monticello last week. The public schools close on Friday and the usual spring vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Burr of Nyack, N. Y. are visiting relatives in town. A large quantity of material for the new bridge at Saugatuck has arrived.

At this writing Mrs. William S. Guyer s daugerously ill with pneumonia. Mr. Cornelius Connelly died very suddenly of pneumonia last Thursday night. Mr. Joseph Mills was confined to the house on Monday and Tuesday of last

Miss Agnes Lewis, who has been home for a vacation returned to her school last

Mr. William J. Finch has received the first load of fertilizer. It was unloaded at Nash's dock last Saturday.

Regular communication of Temple Lodge Thursday evening, at which the third degree will be worked.

John L. Adams of the New York Medcal College and Charles Frederick Adams of Yale spent Easter at home. The annual meeting for the election of

officers of Vigilant Engine company will be held this Tuesday evening. The Ladies' Beneficent Society of the Congregational church meets with Mrs.

Dibble on Thursday afternoon. The Easter concert at the Congregational church on Sunday evening was largely attended, and the exercises were very in-

Messrs. Taylor & Richards received a barge load of coal, last Saturday. This is The roads in this town are in a worse

condition than has been known for many vears, the mud being so deep in many places as to be almost impassable. We learn that in response to a petition

which was extensively signed, Rev. Father Keating has been reinstated in his position as pastor of the church of the Assump-

Mr. Isaac Wakeman, son of S. B. Wakeman of Compo, who is a student at the Storr's Agricultural School at Mansfield, is home spending the spring vaca-

Mr. Mead, the expressman, has discontinued his daily trips between this place and Bridgeport, on account of the almost impassable condition of the roads in many

Mr. Henry Parkis, who was formerly

engaged in ship building at Saugatuck, died on Thursday at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. Joseph W. Jennings in The Easter decorations at Christ church

not such an extensive display as on some similar occasions the arrangement and effect was very fine, One day last week Jacob Peterson, a boy about twelve years of age, attending

down by a playmate and sustained a frac-Lucius Fanning, Jr., an employee at Lee's factory, caught his hand between the rollers of a lapping machine last Tuesday evening, tearing the nails from and badly bruising two fingers. Dr. Day

dressed the injured members. Mr. Theodore Keeler received news ast week of the death of his brother, Arthur Keeler, at Scandia, Kansas. The deceased was a son of Lewis Keeler, formerly a merchant of this place, but who was at present with his deceased son,

carrying on business in London. Mr. Albert Relyea, who has been dangerously ill for some weeks is still in a critical condition; and his father, Rev. B. Relyes, is quite indisposed from over exertion, caused by attendance upon his son. For this reason the service at the

Greens Farms church was omitted on Fast day, and his pulpit was supplied on Sunday by Rev. Zalmon B. Burr. Michael Condon, a young man employed y Taylor & Richards, while engaged in unloading grain at Saugatuck last Tues-

day, met with a serious accident. By a striking against it of another car which was being switched, he was thrown against a large hook which passed through the muscles of his left arm, above the elbow causing a very painful wound.

At the meeting held at the Westporter's office on Tuesday evening the Westport Fire Police organized by the election of the following officers: President, Dr. Geo. J. Underwood and Captain; Lieutenant, VanWinkle Bogart; secretary, and treasurer, Samuel Wood. A committee was appointed to draft a constitution and by-laws and report at a meeting to be held this Tuesday evening at Assis-

tant Engineer Fable's rooms in Sturges It is not within the recollection of any of the inhabitants that so many deaths nave occurred, and so suddenly as have aken place within a comparatively short time, many being the oldest inhabitants of the town. On Tuesday Mrs. Elizabeth Stetson, aged 83 years, died after a brief illness. The funeral was attended on Friday afternoon. On Wednesday Mrs. Sarah Williams, one of the oldest residents, being 93 years of age, passed away.

The funeral was attended yesterday from per late residence. The annual parish meeting of Christ church was held on Monday afternoon, at which the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Edward H. Nash, senior warden; Andrew C. Nash, junior warden; vestrymen, Capt. Alfred Taylor, George S. Adams, Oscar I. Jones, Wm. H. Marvin, Charles L. Wilson, L. T. Day, M. D., Henry E. Sherwood, Daniel B. Bradley, Jr., Lewis B. Bradley and Edward A. Nash; delegates to the diocesan convention, Edward H. Nash and Andrew

C. Nash ; George S. Adams treasurer and Edward A. Nash clerk. The annual parish meeting of Trinity parish for the election of officers for the ensuing year was held on Monday evening. The following were the officers elected: William L. Coley, senior warden : George Jeilliff, junior warden ; vestrymen, A. S. Hurlbutt, E. S. Downes, Henry B. Gilber, John S. Jones, William E. Sturges, Charles H. Taylor, Henry A. Ogden; E. S. Downes, treasurer; John S. lones, clerk; F. D. Marvin, organist; Joseph Spicer, sexton; seating committee

Frederick Perry, Alexis Downes and

Mr. Sylvester Sturges has a pair of twins about seven years of age, one of contact with his leg cutting a large gash On the afternoon of the same day, the boys the ensuing quarter are as follows: W. went into the barn and began cutting hay, P., Rev. C. E. Barto; W. H., Miss Florthe one who had received the wound ence Hurd; R. S., E. D. Farnner; A. R. feeding the machine, the result was three | S., Miss Ella Brady; F.S., D. F. Bedient: fingers chopped to the second joint. Dr. T., David Jenks; Chap., Mrs. Dr. Hill; Day put them in as good condition as | Con. W. Gautley; A. Con., Miss Blake;

It is said that Comstock Bros., clothiers and gents' furnishers, spend more money for advertising than any other firm in Fairfield County.—Mechanics' Journal. And the result is seen in their daily sales, which run from \$400 to \$1000.

occurrence as long as helives.

Will Beebe of Falls Village, who is now

a brakeman in the Shepaug railroad has driven with work that they are obliged t moved his family into the house occupied run their works at night-

Will Stevens of Norwalk spent Sunday in town. By the way, Bethel seems to be quite an attractive Sunday resort for you Norwalk boys. Wherefore this whyness?

Hatting is on the decline. None of the shops are doing as much as they were two weeks ago. The spring trade has been a fair one, and it is boped that there may be a boom in colors!

William Oliver, aged 65 years, died Friday, and was buried from the Congregational church Sunday afternoon, Rev. Mr. Slack officiating. He was an old hatter and the fraternity turned out largely at his fun-

George Clark's little girl, aged 7 years died of the measles on Friday, and was buried the next day, mortification setting in, even before she was dead. She was a stanza a day. An exchange says he will bright, forward child, and a favorite with

We're not going to be deprived of the sunshine of John Pearce's presence per manently, after all. He isn't going to move to Danbury, although he "holds shop" there. His family are now living on Golden Hill. All rejoice that the music of John's fascinating "lithp" is to stay.

There was a collapse in the tar side walk near Fisher's Hall, on Good Friday. The earth gave way beneath it, at the spot where the water pipe runs into the cellar. of the block, probably caused by the loosening of the frost. It made a hole big enough to set a barrel in, and a foot deep.

The Easter services in the Congregational church consisted in singing, declamations, etc., by the Sunday School, remarks by the pastor, etc. The music was good, and the floral display also good. The Episcopalians held special services in the first load to arrive since the opening | the afternoon which were attended by a crowded house, and were up to the usual high standard of St. Thomas.

School teacher Candee of the Centre school preached in the Methodist church Sunday morning, Brother Barton being at Conference. Candee is a young fellow, studying to prepare himself for "the cloth." A hatter who heard him Sunday said, 'as a 'snot' preacher he's better than most of the 'jours', and when he gets his card he'll be as brilliant a sky pilot as any man

The presses, type and other material constituting the Ledger printing office having been sold to W. S. Crofut of South Norwalk, it was moved and loaded onto the train on Tuesday. The work of lowering the presses through the window was witnessed by a large assemblage of mourning Bethelites who wept to recall the hallowed memories that clustered 'round the institution; of the good that it had done; the pleasure it had given; the friends it had made: the enemies it had laughed at; its Yellow Spasm, which boomed the matrimonial business up to an unprecedented pitch and made the were very beautiful, although there was | wizzled up heart of many a wrinkled old

maid, beat fast at the thought that while Spasm holds out to burn there is hope, etc. The group of bystanders who watched the process of gutting the office, with heavy hearts, turned away when all was over, and wondered howlong it would | shaven as he was, with one side of his filled again with a Bethel paper. And the solemn bell which, from its cupola on our church was tolling a call to Lenten service, seemed to say in mournful numbers: 'Nevermore."

RIDGEFIELD. J. H. Adams has a fine drove of horses

The town farm house is to be enlarged

George Thomas has moved into George Abbott's house. Thos. Walker is infusing lively life into the horse market.

of blood poisoning. Miss Carrie Taylor who has been dangerously ill is much better. Ridgefield lodge of Odd Fellows is full

May Casey died on Sunday of last week

of work on all the degrees. Mr. Henry Smith's family are occupying their house for the present. In Limestone District the cat cholera is

boot jacks. S. G. Todd has made a remarkably lifelike crayon portrait of the late editor W.

Ed. Gorham is suffering from paralysis of the left hand, which deprives him of the use of it.

E. W. Hibbard shows that business is brisk, by coming out with a bran new market wagon. A. E. Lee's horse, which was rendered useless by a fall on the ice last winter, was

killed the other day. The Press says Miss Sarah Blackman of Farmingville, has accepted a position in Lounsbury & Co's shoe factory, South Conductor Dyas moved into Mr. Bailey's

his new position on the main line of the The Press says: "A friend has written o us to help us out a little on our knowlwhite men who slept in Ridgefield made their bed in Titieus and it remains there to this day. The good people of Titicus should preserve that bed with watchful care. Our friend also states that they found a sparkling little river and called it

erly than now. The word has been corupted from Titmouse to Titicus.' WEST REDDING. Mr. Burr Waterman is erecting a new blacksmith shop.

Titmouse a word much more in use form-

The Long Ridge school is closed for a vacation of one week. Mr. Amos Stebbins of Darbury, has been visiting at Mr. Joseph Meeker's. A goodly number were present to lear Rev. W. T. Hill's last sermon before con-

ference, notwithstanding the bad travel-Miss Corcoran of Georgetown, is engaged to teach the summer term of the Impawaug School. It is to commence

Monday, April 6th. "Ye Oide Folkes Concert" given by the L. F. Society, in the Congregational church at Redding Center, on the evening of April 1st was a success. Although the roads were in a very bad condition on account of mud, yet "Ye Olde Folks" were favored with a large and appreciative

The Literary Sociable held their second meeting in the basement of the Methodist Church, on the evening of March 25. The object of the organization is to educate the young for public speaking; also, mutual improvement, etc. The name "Utile Dulci" was considered, but not adopted at that meeting.

WILTON. On Friday night thieves broke into the store of W. S. Foote. They entered by the cellar window and went up stairs into the back part of the store, then took the

The officers elect of Wilton Division for possible, but the boy will remember the | X. Sen., Frank Evans; O. Sen., George Caufield; P. W. P., Wm. E. Barnes . L., W. Hubbell; A. L., Miss Alice B. Olms-

Peter Kehoe was crushed to death by the falling of the entire third floor of the Cowles Paper company's storehouse in Collinsville Friday, with several tons of

The Waterbury Buckle Company are The morning passenger train south on the Housatonic Railroau Thursday, struck

a wagon near Van Deusenville, smashing it in splinters, killing an old man who was riding, and badly injuring a boy. Miss Lilian Smith, a California girl fourteen years old, Thursday night broke 100 glass balls with a Winchester rifle in

2 minutes 25 seconds. This beats all previous records, Dr. Carver's best being 2 minutes 26 seconds. Edward Judd, a New Haven house painter, on Friday enticed an eleven year-

old girl to take a ride with him and took her to the woods, where he made a criminal assault upon her. A woodchopper heard her cries and rescued her. Judd A Bridgeport man has been laboring on a spring poem all winter at the rate of a

this week sandpaper and varnish it and

palm it off or some one of the editors

down there as a "hasty little effort" suggested by this beautiful day. A ministerial council in Norfolk has recently considered the removal of a minister and decided that he should be retain. ed. A number of laymen objected to this ruling and now state that the council stigmatized them as "disturbers of the peace of Zion" and that the minister preached a

'sermonette" denouncing and ridiculing

The young ladies' polo teams had a public match in Meriden Thursday night. The teams were named the "Rafaels" and 'Waldemars." The costumes consisted of short skirts, blouses and skull caps. The Waldemars won the game under the captaincy of Miss Ida Williams. Miss Nellie McLauriff was captain of the

Rafaels. Postmaster General Vilas has given the railway postal elerks to understand that he will not consider them in the light of rascals to be tarned out. This shows a commendable unwillingness to impair the efficiency of a service that under republican administration has been brought to a very high degree of excellence, and Colonel Vilas is entitled to a credit mark .-

Courant. John P. Kennedy, who has just been tried in New London for the murder of his wife last June, whom he brutally chopped to death with an ax, was convicted of murder in the second degree by a jury on Thursday, and Judge Phelps gave sentence in accordance with the verdict-imprisonment for life. While the Judge was giving his charge, Kennedy

sat and listened with stoical indifference Sullivan and McCaffrey, who were to have fought in Philadelphia Thursday night, were prevented from doing so, by being arrested at the instigation of the clergy and moral element of the city, and placed under 85,000 bonds to keep the peace for twenty days. Eleven thousand dollars worth of tickets had been sold and the money was refunded to the purchas-

Mr. George Simmonds was seated in a barber's chair when the fire alarm sounded. "Great heavens!" he exclaimed, "I have 142 clams roasting in the city bakery oven!" And away he jumped, half lather, and rushed into the city bakery cooking department, and at risk of life and limb succeeded in rescuing the clams .-Bridgeport Farmer.

J. Wade Huges, a young lawyer o Sharon in Litchfield county, and a very pious character, has just been shown up as a swindler and deep-dyed villain. In addition to the swindling of the Misses Benedict by a forged mortgage of \$3,000 on a mythical farm of a mythical William Ostrander he secured other sums aggregating \$27,080. This was all the money the Benedict sisters had, and after securing it Wade secured from G. H. Chase of Sharon, \$6,000 besides \$8,000 which Chase held in trust for a widow lady. He also secured from C. H. Prindle of Sharon, \$5,000, from the widow of Chauncey Williams of Sharon, \$3,000, all the money the woman possessed; from Jane Norman, a colored woman, \$2,000, from E. F. Gillette \$400, from a Brooklyn widow \$500 and from others, mostly poor people, sums aggregating \$50,000. Wade lost his money in mining stocks gambling

and then disappeared and is supposed to have gone to Canada. PORER AT SEA.

Among the plagues which infect Anglo American steamers are a race of men who play the noble game of poker from the Mersey to the Sandy Hook and from Sandy Hook to Mersey. Of course, if they played it in strict seclusion they ought not to be molested. Every human being had a sacred and indefeasible right, even before the American Constitution was invented, to waste his or her own time in his or her own way. . To question this would be to tamper with the foundations of every. house on Main street. Varson has taken thing. But the liberty which involves compulsion of your neighbor is, as a great philosopher would have said, of a spurious or mixed kind, which even the high priests of "individualism" are not bound to encourage. Poker may be the most exalted form of intellectual exercise in which, with his limited faculties, man is capable of indulging. To make life unendurable for all who do not play poker is a kind of missionary enterprise not part of the inalienable birthright of every free man whose proud boast to the tyrant of the oppressor is that his home is in the setting sun. We are well aware that the axiom "Every man may do as he damn pleases" is dependent on the condition that "every man does not include a nigger or a Under Opera House, Wall Street, Mexican." But it has never been held to exclude quiet people who have taken (and paid for) their passage from New York to Liverpool. Such, however, seems to be the construction tacitly placed upon it by certain devotees of poker worship who patronize the steamers of a "very fashionable English line" between those two commercial centres. These gentlemen, if we may employ the word for once in the sense given it by "every charlatan," establish themselves in the smoking room as their own peculiar keep. They garrison it like a fortress and consecrate it to solemn service of their favorite game. "For a day or two," says the complainant previously cited, the outsider was allowed his corner, but after that the mysterious and occult worship of poker admitted of no intruders." "Play or treat" was the motto, and the only other course was

LEGAL PHRASEOLOGY.

give to another an orange, instead of saying, "I give you that orange"— which one would think would be what is called in legal phraseology "an absolute conveyance of all right and title therein"-the phrase would run thus: "I give you all and singular my estate and enterest, right, title, and claim, and advantage of and in that orange, with all its rind, skin, juice, pulp, and pipe, and all right and advantage therein, with full power to bite, out, such, and otherwise eat the same, or give the same away, as fully and effectually as I, said A. B., am now entitled to bite, cut. suck, or otherwise eat the same orange, or give the same away with or without its rind, juice, pulp, and pips, anything heretofore or hereafter, or in any other deed or deeds, instrument or instruments of what nature or kind soever to the contrary in any wise notwith

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One ingenious and, for a time, attractive and successful device, was to marshal a regiment of board-men bearing on back and breast, in huge capitals. the consecutive letters of the title of some sensational drama. The chief difficulty was not only to place them in proper order, so that the public behind them, or before them, should read letter by letter, the proper words of the advertisement, but so to regulate the march Offer good for one month. that each man should maintain his position in single file in spite of the streets. This was so difficult that the experiment has been almost abandoned. When a number of men-having had their mid-day rest, and eaten their bread and dripping, by the wall leading down to the Church of St. Martin's-in-the-field at the Charing Cross end of the Strand -prepare [for the afternoon's march, and instead of exhibiting the consecutive letters which make the words, "The Duke's Motto, Adelphi," show to the astonished gaze of the populace a legend running, "The Duke's Mild He Potato," the difficulties and risks of that mode of announcement are obvious. And when, in an attempt to shuffle into their right places, the letters burst forth with the declaration. "The Duke Smiled a Hot Pot," it was not easy to restrain popular interference. But probably all previous successes of the combined effects of "sandwiches" and dramatic properties, have been surpassed by the quite recent spectacle of a procession of the conventional board-men, each with the impenetrable and depressed expression peculiar to the tribe, and each earrying a baby—that is to say, a doll of more [than natural infantile beauty SHINGLES, and proportions-becomingly attired. The effect of an interminable succession of infants, born by such incongruous nurses, was irresistible. Even the grim features of the men themselves occasion- DOORS, ally relaxed-moved by the laughter of

TWO FAMOUS PRISONS.

One of the first places a stranger inquires for on visiting London is the Tower. Every foot of ground within its walls, every stone WINDOW FRAMES on that ancient structure, is associated withevents, some of them the most thrilling to be found in English history. Crossing the drawbridge under the old portcullis, you pass on the river side the "traitor's gate" -never opened except to admit those charge with treason. To reach the "white" or main tower, you pass under an arch which supports the "bloody tower," which derives its name from its being the place where the young princes were smothered at the instigation of the Duke of Gloster.

They point out a spot beneath a stairway where their remains were found centuries after. You are admitted to the cell where the accomplished Sir Walter Raleigh passed twelve years of confinement, to be released at last by the sharp edge of the axe and block. Both are still preserved and shown to visitors. Passing from the main tower to the chapel, you tread upon soil that has been saturated with some of the best and purest blood which ever flowed through English veins. Wallace, Argyle, Raleigh, Hastings and Leceister, with scores of others famous in English and Scotch history, were beheaded on this spot. Here, also, was the gentle and lovely Lady Jane Grey, in her seventeenth year, and the young and beautiful wives of the monster Henry VIII., beheaded. In Paris "La Place de Bastile" marks

the spot where once stood the famous prison of that name, quite as celebrated in many respects as the Tower of London. Probably more suffering, misery and injustice were inflicted within those walls than in any structure ever erected. To offend the despotic government of France or any of its powerful satellites, was to be immured without charge, trial or conviction in its dungeons, to be released only by death. When the people of Paris, oppressed beyond endurance, rose in their might and overthrew the government, almost the first cry was, "To the Bastile!" Led on by the gallant Lafayette, the place was assaulted and soon razed to the ground. A few years since the figure of a huge elephant, nearly thirty feet high, stood upon the spot. Now the Column of July, erected to commemo-rate the revolution which placed Louis Phillippe upon the throne, occupies the site. -Boston Herald.

THE LOST RING.

A curious instance of the recovery of a lost ring inside a root of celery occurred in Sweden. Mrs. B--, in planting celery in holes for the small plants with her finger, unconsciously dropped her ring into one of the holes. A plant was duly inserted into the hole, and doubtless through the lost ring, and as the root grew the ring must have become imbedded in its substance. The ring had been given up for lost until the following winter, when the mystery was cleared by the ring turning up among the soup at dinner in a portion of the celery root. - Chamber's Journal.

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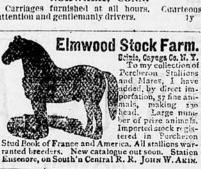
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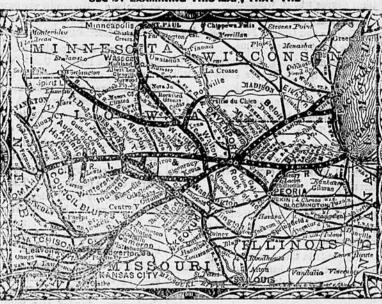
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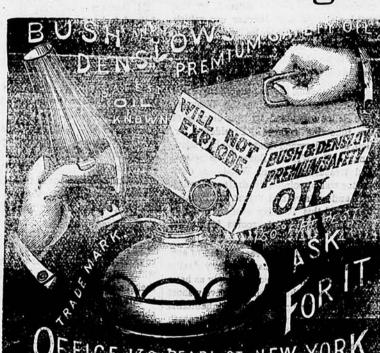
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ARTISTS' MODELS.

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