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THE BABY'S PRAYER.

She knelt with her sweet hands folded; Her fair little head bowed low;

Her fair little head bowed low;

While dead vines tapped at the window
And the air was filled with snow.

Without, earth dumb with winter;

Within, hearts dumb with care;

And up through the laden silence

Rose softly the baby's prayer.

Bless all whom I love, dear Pather And help me be good," she said Then, stirred by a sudden fancy,
She lifted the shining head.
Did she catch on the frozen maple Some hint of the April green,
Or the breath of the woodland blossoms

The drifts of the snow between ? "The beautiful trees," she whispered "Where the orioles used to sing; They are tired of the cold, cold winter, And the flowers that I loved to gather
Lord, bring them again in May,
The dear little violets, sleeping
Down deep in the ground to-day."

Ah, earth may be chill with snow-flakes, And hearts may be cold with care, But wastes of a frozen silence Are brigded by the baby's prayer; And lips that are dumb with sorro In jubilant hopes may sing,
For when earth is wrapped in winter
In the heart of the Lord 'tis spring,

A Quiet Home.

"Dear me!" sighed Mr. Turmoyle, as a burst of shrill, childish laughter sounded from the nursery down the hall stairs and into the sitting-room where he was making out some accounts. "I wish those children would be quiet! Ain't it almost bed time, Tillie?" "They are probably undressing." Mrs. Turmoyle replied quietly. "I'll go and see if they are ready for bed."

"Do keep them quiet until they are!" There was an interval of profound silence, and in about half an hour the mother returned. "They are all asleep now," she said,

"Tom had dressed the kitten in Bessie's doll clothes." The accounts finished, Mr. Turmoyle

leaned back in his chair. "I wish you had some managen with those children, Tillie," he said. "I went over to Stone's on business, last evening, and you would not know there was a child in the house, and Stone has five while we have only three." "Perhaps they were abed."

"They were alt in the next room," was the triumphant reply. Stone is proud of them, and well he may be. There is Willie, just the age of our Tom, study-ing Latin, instead of dressing a kitten in dolls' clothes; and Amy, who will not be four years old for three months, reads well and knows the multiplication through. Look at our savages!"

"They are getting along well at school, dear. I think Mark is too young to study; the others did not go to school till they were five." "And Tom just manages to write a

letter at twelve, while Willie is at Latin grammar. And as for manners, why Tom will make more noise alone than all five of Stone's children together." Mrs. Turmoyle, being a woman of but mentally resolved to see Mrs. Stone the next day; and talk with her about the wonderful secret of having five

children and a quiet house.
"I am sure I cannot do it," the gentle, loving mother thought, with a sigh, Seated, the next morning, in close conversation, the ladies presented a contrust as marked as the atmosphere of their two homes. The tiny, blue eyed woman, who had no heart to suppress Tom's merry whistle or Bessie's laugh, had left a home where constant care only secured cleanliness, and where childish disorder was manifest everywhere except in the best parlor. She looked at the tall, dark-haired woman opposite her, noted the exquisite morning dress, faced with light silk, spotless and unrumpled, and thought regretfully of the marks of ten chubby fingers upon her own, printed there when her baby boy, her darling Mark, had just succeeded in forcing a piece of his "awestest candy" into mamma's mouth. She noted the dainty order of the sitting room, where every chair stood primly in its appointed place and not even a thread rested upon the carpet, and remembered Mark's stable for his "spress cart" and horse under the lounge, and Bessie keeping house on the lower shelf

of the book-case. Visions haunted her, also, of clippings of paper, bits of string, and odds and ends of dolls' finery upon the table.

Drifting from one scrap of matronly talk to another, the ladies came naturally to the care and management of children and Mrs. Turmoyle complimented her neighbor on the appearance of her house and the proficiency of her little "I cannot understand how you ac

complish it," she said frankly. "By system," was the reply. education of my children begins, I may say, in their cradles. As soon as they can walk they have their own proper place in their own room, and are trained to perfect silence when older persons are present."

Mrs. Turmoyle thought of the noisy chorus of shouts, the eager recital of the day's pleasures or accidents, that greeted papa, aunties or uncles, in her own nursery, and wondered if Tom, Bessie and Mark could be trained to sit quietly in one place for hours at a

"At two years of age I teach my children their letters, and after that they are sent to school. All of them were entered in a private school at three years of age, and at a public school at five. In the intervals of school hours my boys have geographical puzzles, spelling games and problems, and the girls are taught to sew."

"But when do they play?" "Their games and puzzles are suffi-cient amusement for the boys, and I allow the girls to cut and fit clothing

for a large wax doll." her hearing." "But do they not have any hours for running, balls, kites, and other out-

door play?" "I disapprove entirely of out-door play; it ruins clothing, and makes children rude. They have out-door exercise in a long walk to and from school."

As she spoke, the hall door opened he guard and bless our little ones, and

the hall to the sitting-room children, three girls and two boys, came in with languid footsteps, and pale faces from which all childishness seemed stricken. Spotlessly clean, with shiny hair and polished boots, they followed in orderly fashion the lead of the eldest, who stood before his mother, awaiting her permission to speak.

"Well, my son?" she said quietly. "There is no school this afternoon; the senior class is to be examined," he said, wearily.
"No school! Very well, I will set

you some sums after dinner, and find you some words to study in the dis-Silently the five sat down and waited

till the visitor departed, uncomfortably conscious of ten weary eyes, and five pallid, pinched faces, Crossing her own doorway, Mrs. Turmovle was greeted by a merry duet:

"No school ! no school !" Then the tenor : "Won't you make some bobs for my

Followed by a sweet soprano: "And oh, mamma, you promised the first holiday you would trim my doll's

"Oh, do let me get my breath," cried the little woman. "Where's your hat, "Oh, I forgot," said Tom, sweeping

"I'll help make them," said Bessie

"We'll see after dinner," said Mrs.

voices were shrill and boots noisy.

"I've been to see Mrs. Stone," sh

Tom, contemptuously. "Always crying because his head aches! He can't play anything, and daren't move for fear of spoiling his clothes. Wouldn't play foot-ball for fear of getting dust on his shoes! There's a nice boy for you—

write a note to Mrs. Stone the day John Gray spilled the ink on Maud's apron. She was so afraid to go home, it was awful 1 She said her mother would whip her, and keep her on bread and water for a whole day. Miss Lee told

the boisterous announcement of the holiday, but stopped to kiss the rosy faces with unwonted tenderness. After dinner he sent the children to the nursery, and he said to his wife, who had been anxiously watching his clouded

"Tillie, I met Dr. Holmes on my home, and he tells me that there have been three cases of scarlet fever from the school. It is raging fearfully, he

Mrs. Turmovle turned pale. "In the school ?" she murmured. "Well, among the scholars."

keep the plague from their door. if mamma coaxed, and the most stringent stillness was observed when papa

the atting-room for the first time was a gala day, but paps was observed to have

"While we are thankful, dear children." he said, "for our blessings, let us not forget to sympathise with the sorrows of others. Willie and Maud

eyed wife was laying out the morning "Tillie," he said, drawing the little

and I cannot rest until I thank you for you have saved our children." "I am sure you never spared your self in nursing," said Mrs. Turmoyle.
"The nursing was the smallest part

maturity unless their mother sees her error. 'You may thank your wife's management for your children,' the doctor said to me; 'there was something

its weakness. Her children, recovering from the fever, there was no relaxation of home rule, and listless, pale and dull-

"He frets sadly for Amy."
"It was hard to lose her—the last of the five," said Mrs. Turmoyle; and she was such a patient child after she lost

"Too patient. There will be no need now of any system in training. Five children, all under the sod! Oh, Tillie, thank God we have not such a home as the one we just passed! Thank God for the merry voices, clear laughter and quietly, and a fall of footsteps crossed give them good health, right principles

ABOUT CLOTHING.

A German professor has stated a new theory respecting clothing. He objects to garments made of linen or cotton, and gives many reasons why wool should be the sole clothing of human beings. Wool is the natural covering of animals. It rids their bodies of effete and poisonous emanations, and protects them from the inclemency of the weather. But cotton and linen are composed of vegetable fibre. They are dead materials, and retain the noxious executions from our bodies, thus slowly poisoning us

In the intellectual order minoritie lway have ruled and always will rule. One hundred men do most of the thinking for an age; six men the singing, ten men the theology. And so in all the branches of thought.

THE FIRST POTTERS. Ornamentation, when it does begin to appear, arises at first in a strictly practi-cal and unintentional manner. Later examples elsowhere show us by analogy how it first came into existence. The Indians of the Ohio seem to have modeled their pottery in bags or nettings made of coarse threads or twisted bark. Those of the Mississippi molded them in baskets of willow or splints. When the moist clay thus shaped and marked by the indentations of the mold was baked in the kiln it of course retained the pretty dappling it received from the inerlaced and woven thrums, which were burned off in the process of firing. Thus a rude sort of natural diaper orna-ment was set up, to which the eye soon became accustomed, and which it learned to regard as necessary for beauty. Hence, wherever newer and more improved methods of modeling came into use, there would rise an instinctive tendency on the part of the early potter to imitate the familiar marking by artificial means. Dr. Klemm long ago pointed out that the oldest German fictile vases have an ornamentation in which plaiting is imitated by incised lines. "What was no longer wanted as a necessity," he says, "was kept up as an ornament alone." Another very simple form of ornamentation, reappearing everywhere all the world over on primitive bowls and vases, is the rope pattern, a line or string course over the whole surface or near the month of the vessel. Many of the indented patterns on early British pottery have been produced, as Dr. Daniel Wilson has pointed out, by the close impress of twisted cord on the wet clay. Sometimes these cords seem to have been originally left on the clay in the process of baking, and used as a mold; at other times they may have been employed as handles, as is still done in the case of some South African pots, and when the rope handle wore off, the pattern made by its indentation on the plastic material before sun-baking would still remain as pure ornament. Probably the very common idea of string-course ornamentation just below the mouth or top of vasce and bowls, has its origin in this early and almost universal practice. When other conscious and intentional ornamentation began to super-sede these rude, natural and undesigned patterns, they were at first mere rough attempts on the part of the early potter to imitate, with the simple means at his disposal, the characteristic marks of the ropes or wickerwork by which the older vessels were necessarily surrounded. He had gradually learned, an Mr. Tylor well puts it, that clay alone or with some mixture of sand is capable of being used without any extraneous support for the manufacture of drinking and cooking els. He therefore began to model rudely thin globular bowls with his own hands, dispensing with the aid of thongs or basketwork. But he still nat-

erate ornament in his own simple untutored fashion.

GOLD IN AN OLD BOOT. occurred to me that some man might have been murdered and buried under the

gold in retorting it-burning out the quicksilver it contained on shovels. As I was passing down the bank I came to the old boot, and, in passing, gave it another kick, sending it almost into the

of nuggets and dust and one gave way under the kicks I had bestowed upon the old boot. When all the gold was gathered up I found that I

again change into white, as the cour

ceans withdraw into their subterranean

Trials are moral ballast that often prerents our capsizing. When we have much to carry, heaven rarely fails to fit, the bank to the burden ; where we have nothing to bear we can seldom bear ounsilves. The burdened vessel may be slow in reaching the destined port, but the vessel without bellest is in imminent danger of not reach-

FIGHT OVER A SPRING.

That the Chinese have secret tribunals of their own where false testimony is prepared and whose edicts are death for the Chinaman to disobey, is no longer a matter of conjecture. They are not only not amenable to law, but they are governed by secret tribunals unrecognized and unauthorized by law. The records of these tribunals have been discovered and are found to be antagonistic to our legal system. These tribunals are formed by the several Chinese companies or guilds and are recognized as legitimate authorities by the Chinese population. They levy taxes, command masses of men, intimidate interpreters and witnesses, enforce perjury, regulate trade, punish the refractory, remove witnesses beyond the reach of our courts, control liberty of action, and prevent the return of Chinese to their home in China with-out their consent. In short, they exercise a despotic sway over one-seventh of the population of the State of Califor-nia. This system is inherent, and part of the fibre of the Chinese mind, and exists because the Chinese are thoroughly and permanently alien to us in language and interests. The testimony of a number of persons was taken to the effect that rewards are offered and paid for the life of certain objectionable Chinamen. Charles T. Jones, the District-Attorney of Sacremento, testified that an interpreter in a certain case told him that the Chinese would kill him if the defendants in a certain robbery case were convicted. We went out of the court-room, said Mr. Jones, and he told ne he was afraid to go on I street 1 told him not to go there, but I did not think they would trouble him. Half an hour afterward he was brought back shot in the back, and a hatchet having been used on him, mutilating him terribly. This was in broad daylight, about eleven o'clock in the morning, on Third and I streets, one of the most prominent places in the city of Sacramento. There were hundreds of Chin ese there at the time, but it was difficult in the prosecution of the case to get any Chinese testimony at all. It happened that there were a few white men passing at the time, and we were enabled to identify two men, and they were convicted and sent to the penitentiary for life after three trials. They attempted to prove an alibi, and after swearing a large lot of Chinamen, they said they had twenty more. The Chinese use the courts to get possession of women. Sometimes it happens that where a man married to a woman they get out a

warrant for his arrest, and before he can get bail they have stolen the woman and curried her off to some distant place. GIRL CAR CONDUCTORS. In Chili, young women figure as car

conductors. The experiment was first tried during the recent war with Peru, when all the able bodied men were sen to the army, and proved so successful that the practice of their employment has become permanent, to the advantage it is said, of both the companies, the women and the public. It is very odd to see a woman with a bell punch tak-ing up fares, and the first impression is not favorable; but a stranger becomes accustomed to this as to all other novelties, and concludes that it is not such a bad idea after all. The conductors, or condoctoresses, are usually young and sometimes very pretty, being commonly of the mixed race—of Indian and Span-ish blood. They wear a neat uniform of blue flannel, with a jaunty Panama hat, and a many-pocketed white pinafore reaching from the breast to the ankles, and trimmed with dainty frills. In these pockets they carry small change and tickets, while hanging to a strap over their shoulders is a little portmanteau or shopping-bag, in which is a lunch, a pocket-handkerchief, and surplus money and tickets. On paying his fare, each passenger receives a yellow paper ticket numbered, which he is exected to destroy. The girls are charged with so many tickets, and when they return to headquarters are expected to return money for all that are missing, any deficit being deducted from their wages, which are twenty-five dollars a month. As an additional check upon dishonesty, spotters are stationed along the line, who hop on the car as it passes, count the passengers, write the number down in a memorandum book, and jump off. A few blocks further on another spotter repeats the job, and these books are compared by the chief inspectors, to see that the returns of the condoctoress correspond. The greatest annoyance to the girls is from the young men, who follow the cars carrying the pretty one, and chat with them on the platform. These fellows are called mosquitoes, here because they buzz and hop and pester people so. Not long ago a comic paper in Valparaiso published a cartoon showing a street car surrounded by insects, which bore the faces of young men about town. Some of the fashion able dudes who obtained this notoriety were so chaffed at the clubs, and by their companions, that they retired into seclusion for a time, until their

nortification subsided. WHERE MONEY REIGNS SUPREME

In New York, and, I suppose in large cities, but there especially, money has been made by the fortune. They have hundreds of millionaires, and thousands upon thousands of very rich men. Speculative opportunities afforded by the war were availed of by unscrupulous men, who to-day live upon their ill-gotten gains. We are on the ragged edge of speculation. Speculation has put into the pockets of rascals millions, and has taken from the pockets of the greedy millions. A new set have come to the front socially and financially. They are vulgar, common, rude, offensive. They boast of their wealth, they flaunt in the eyes of the public their new purchase; they give balls and entertainments to which gentlemen with whom they are unacquainted are invited. They send lists of guests to the newspapers; they furnish, in addition to this, descriptions of elegant toilets worn by the ladies at these entertainments; they inform society reporters in all the desails of expenditure; they tell how much they spend for flowers, what the cost of the dinner or supper is to be. They parade before the reporters their gold and silver service, and are partion- bade any further pre-emption. But the lar that they get its correct cost. They appear upon the streets in the morning with diamonds in their ears, with costly ornaments upon their necks, and expensive bracelets upon their arms, if they be women; with diamond collar-buttons and diamond sets, and heavy gold chains and solitaire diamond rings upon their fingers, if they are men. They are loud in tone, flashy in dress and boorish in manner. All this vulgar and low-bred as it is, is not bad ; it is simply disagreeable, and, doubtless, as-time rolls on, social friction will smooth away the roughness, and when the fourth generation appears of which time, however, the money will doubtless be spent-

manhood and womanhood will have their

turn. The foregoing refers to the

home life of these creatures. In their public and in their amusement teste I

recalls a reminiscence of the war. souri, a distinctively German regiment. The Eleventh, at that time, was already Eleventh to join in the Clarendon expedition, and off it went, leaving a number of convalescents to guard the camp. When the regiment returned, the convalthe effect that the Missourisms had captured the spring and driven them away by force, and their bruised bodies and ounged eyes were corroborative of the of the vindictive "Pukes," The more the Hoosiers brooded over t the madder they grew, and finally the word passed along the rank and file that an engagement was imminent. Mean-while the officers got wind of the imending trouble, and the dividing line between the two camps were doubly guarded, and so it drifted for several lays. One Sunday, however, and fol-

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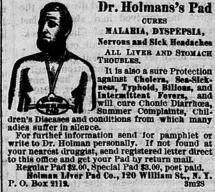
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kite, mamma? There's a splendid

bonnet." onnet."
"I ain't a kite, too?" stuck in Mark

it off with a profound bow. "Here, take this chair, and let me take your bonnet and sacque up stairs. You are

"and I'll go and watch Tom mamma, if you don't feel like trimming the

Turmoyle, looking from one round, rosy face to the other, marking the sturdy limbs and dancing eyes. To be sure the hair of all three must be reduced from a state of rebellion before they were presentable at the table, and soap and water were pleasant suggestions in the maternal eyes. There was perfect health and happiness, if the

said, when washed and combed, the children gathered around her to wait for papa and dinner, "and I wondered if I could ever make my children as quiet and orderly as hers are."
"Willie Stone is a milk-sop!" said

he might as well be a girl!"
"And mother, the teacher had to

her to say it was not her fault, but she said her mother would not believe her."

"Dinner and here comes papa!"

oried Tom. Mr. Turmoyle came in with a very grave face. He made no comment on

There was a little more to say, but the heart of each parent sent up a petition to a kind Heavenly Father to Yet it came. A week later Mark sickened, and in three days more all three were down. Tender, loving care, and unexpected docility of patients, carried the little Turmoyles safely out upon the road to health again. The most nauscous medicines were swallowed

was discovered to have tears in his eyes beside Bessie's crib. The day the children assembled in

Stone were buried to-day, and Amy will be deaf for life. The others are atill very ill."
At bed-time, when the children slept the sleep of convalescence, Mr. Turmoyle came to the nursery, where the blue-

woman close in his strong arms," I have had a long talk with Dr. Holmes, our unbroken nursery. Next to God

of it. Dr. Holmes says it was not the scarlet fever that killed Stone's children, but the mother's system. The fever found overtaxed brains, bodies weakened by want of exercise, tempers made sullen by a deprivation of all childish pleasures. They were nursed by system, no allowance being made for weakness or suffering, and the two that are gone but precede the two that are dangerously ill. If they recover from the fever they will never reach

to build upon in the sturdy frames of those young savages.'" Mrs. Stone could see no fault in her system, though two little graves attested

eyed, they went back to the routine. Four years passed away, and Tom left nome for boarding-school, a gentlemanly bpy of sixteen, well up in his studies, and in perfect health. Driving home from the station, after starting upon his journey, Mr. and Mrs. Turmoyle passed Mr. Stone's handsome house, prim and spotless, the garden a miracle of order,

and no sign of busy little feet on the walk or border." "Poor Stone !" said Mr. Turmoyle.

loubtful blessing of a quiet home."

CADVESE OUTLAWS

Tourists! Rearrists! ABAT.

urally continued to imitate the original shapes—the gourd, the calabash, the plaited net, the round basket; and his eye required the familiar decoration which naturally resulted from the use of some one or other among these primitive methods. So he tried his hand at delib-

Said an o'd timer: "I never saw chost, but I once made a protty good raise where I at first thought I had found a dead man. I was prospecting down in Amador county, California. One day I went up the creek about a mile, and seated myself on a rock to rest. Across the stream, on the opposite bank were the remains of three or four old cabins. Some of these had almost tumbled into the creek from the wearing

away of the ground on that side. I observed that part of the fireplace of a near cabin had tumbled down the bank toward the creek, and that the foot of an old gum boot was sticking out of the dirt. It seemed to project from beneath the stones forming the hearth of the old chimney. I thought it was strange that any man should have laid his hearth over an old gum boot. Then it

"Crossing the creek to the old chim ney, I found that the foot of the old boot projected from under a large flat stone that was still in place. I lifted the stone, and found that there was only one boot there, and no sign of a human skeleton nor bones of any kind. I kicked the old boot down the bank, and then took a pan of old dirt and ashes out of the old fireplace, as I had in several instances made pretty fair strikes in old hearths, for it is well known that the early miners were often careless and lost a good deal of fine

creek. It landed leg down hill, and from the end poured a golden shower "In a moment I threw the dirt out of my pan and reversed the boot over it when out tumbled two large buckskip bags filled with gold dust. So long had the treasure lain concealed under the hearth that the strings with which the bags were tied had rotted,

had nearly \$2,000." CRABS On placing the foot on the region occupied by them one perceives an undu-lation of the surface, followed, over a circular area, by a surprising change of the pure white ground into a warm pink color, which for the moment the stranger puts down to some affection cf his eyes from the reflection of the light. He soon perceives that this movement is caused by the simultaneous stampeds of the dense crowd of peopled shore into their dwell-ings, just within the door of which they halt, with the larger of their two pincer claws, which is of a rich pink color, effectually parring the entering executive encount.

out to take an inquiring look if the alarm is real. As one advances the pink areas fastnesses. On traversing a broad field occupied by these crabs the constant undulations and change of colors produce a curious dessing effect upon the

ing it at all. Anything that contributes to the happi-ness and sweet peace of woman is far reaching for good, noble in design, beneficent in results and worthy of most respectful recognished the beacons and suggestions to nition.

WEEK CHANGE

Perhaps it is the hot weather which When General Hovey's division, which included the Eleventh Indiana, dropped down the Mississippi from Memphis to Helena, there it met the troops belong-ing to General Siegal's command, and upon going into camp the Eleventh found itself alongside the Twelfth Misbecoming noted for the beauty of its drills and dress parades, and it was not long until the Missourians were heard to long until the Missourians were hard to speak contemptuously of this fact. The Hoosiers were quick to take affront when their fighting qualities were impugned, and an ill feeling between the two regiments speedily developed. Their mutual camping place was on a level strip between the levee and river, one mile or so below Helena, and at the river's edge there was a spring of clear water in common use. As the days water, in common use. As the days went by there came an order for the scents had a sorrowful tale to tell, to reatment they had received at the hands

lowing an unusually long homily from the chaplain, some one started the row, and, by common impulse, the rank and file rallied on the dividing line, bore down the guards, and went at it with the fury of mad cats. Hundreds of empty bottles, which had been carefully hoarded for days, in anticipation of some such an occasion, were used as missles, and there were clubs and stones and fists and impromptu wrestling matches, with hairpulling and biting, until all the available space was covered with a writhing, struggling mass of angry men. In vain the officers of both regiments ordered and stormed and cussed, while pre-eminent in the fray, but as a peacemaker, was Colonel McGinnis, who wielded his sheathed sword as a club, and struck right and left with a vigor born of inspiration. The colonel of the "Pukes" emulated his example, and after a while discipline resumed its sway, and the men returned to their quarters. Each side

claimed the victory, but the advantage with the Hoosiers and it was not long until the Missourians broke camp and removed to a quieter locality. Ever afterward, however, it was noticeable that the "Pukes" were more cautious and respectful when speaking of the Eleventh. In the engagement referred to, the Missourians had several men badly injured, while their opponents drew off without the loss of a single

RUNNING A LOCOMOTIVE

"Lots of chaps think it would be fun

o run an engine," said the driver, as he stuck his head a flaming and a longnecked oil-can in under his machine, but if the most of 'em would try it. they wouldn't like it quite so well. Taint everybody can run a locomotive, either, though I suppose it's like running a daily newspaper, which I've heard tell everybody thinks he can do. Now a nervous man has no business in a cab: no more has a careless one, or a stupid cuss. To run an engine a man must feel his responsibility and keep his head level. I don't believe half the people know what it is to run an engine. Now there's the machine; that's the first thing, and it has to be in good order and stay so. A locomotive has to stand wear and tear and weather that would knock a stationary engine into smithereens. And no matter what emergency arises—freezing of pipes or starting of flues, a loosening of packing or heating of journal—we've got to know just what to do, and do it right quick, too; then, when we're running there's the time-cards and pretty often a new one; and the train orders—they are life and death and reputation to us, and to read 'em correct and live up to 'em gives us no end of anxiety. Bet I've read a train order over a dozen times in an hour-I am always so afraid of making a mis-

take or forgetting. You know the con-sequences of even a little mistake, sometimes. Then there's the signals to watch, the conductor's gong overhead, steam to keep up, time to make, whistle-posts and crossings to look out for, bad spots on the road to be careful on, and along with all this the track ahead of ye which vour eyes mustn't leave for more'n five seconds. There's the brakes, too—one is always worrying about them. I don't s'pose everybody knows either, that we have to be mighty careful when we come to a top of a grade. You see in

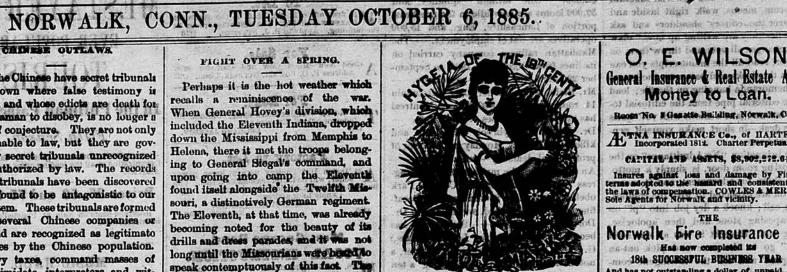
as she begins to descend she makes a rush, and there's the danger of breaking your train when the rear cars are sti dragging on the up grade. This danger is especially great on freights, but no good engineer fails to shut off some of his steam when his engine reaches a summit. It isn't every fool can run a locomotive, I tell you." WHERE OUR BODA COMES PROM Along the Peruvian coast, stretching for hundreds of miles, are the famous eds of nitrate of soda, which purified is saltpetre. These deposits, more profitable than silver or guano, were discovered accidently by a vagrant Englishman named George Smith, but were not perated to any extent until recent

ears. Now, nitrate, having been found valuable component of a hundred chemical forms, is in demand the world over, and millions of dollars' worth is shipped from the ports along the coast annually. Before its value was fairly known, a number of far-sighted men located "elaims" after the fashion in vogue in mining camps everywhere, and then the government stepped in and fororiginal locations cover enough of the deposit to supply the masket for a century or two, and to keep up prices they have formed a pool, a monopoly com-bined, under which they charge from two to three dollars per cwt for what costs them about fifteen cents. There

The largest room in the world under one roof and unbroken by pillars is at Bt. Petersburg. It is six hundred and twenty feet long by one hundred and fifty in breadth. By daylight it is used for military displays, and a battalion can completely maneatyre in it. Twenty thousand was tapers are required to light it. The roof of this structure is a single arch of iron, and it exhibits remarkable engineering skill in the

is apparently no limit to the stuff, the

bed spetching up and down the coast for 806 or 400 miles.



What the People Say about

Dr. R. C. FLOWER'S REMEDIES "Dr. Flower's Liver and Stomach Sanative cantot to too highly recommended to those suffering
rom dyspepsia and kindred troubles. I have used
imposed and kindred troubles. I have used
imposed and kindred I apeak."
REY. SYLVESTER CLARK,
Rector of Yrinity Episcopal Church.

12 Prospect St., Bridgeport, Ct., Feb., 1338.

*Dr. Flower's Nerve Pills have been of greenefit to me. They are simply invaluable."

MBS. CHAS. E. WILMOT. Ctinton Are., Stamford, Conn., April, 1885.

"Four bottles of Dr. Flower's Liver Sanative have done more for my wife than all the doctors. Before commencing its use she suffered intensely from liver troubles. She is to day in better condition than she has been for years; is able to attend to her household duties, can enjoy her meals and sleep soundly; something that was for months beyond her power."

yond her power." HERMAN HEISER.

Norwalk, Conn., March, 1885.

"Dr. Flower's Liver Sanative is the best medicine for storisch troubles I ever saw. It has cured me of a case of long standing, and I gladly testify to its merits." Mrs. A. G. Betts. Danbury, Conn., April, 1885.

"I can thoroughly recommend Dr. Flower's Nerve Pills. They are just what every woman who has the cares of a house and family needs, for they seem to have a sedative and quieting effect on the nervous system without leaving any unpleasant effect behind."

Mrs. Jank Hoyr. 109 Pearl St., Hartford, Conn., April, 1885.
"I recommend all sufferers from dyspepsia liver complaint to use Dr. Flower's Sanative, speak from personal knowledge of its value, has helped me wonderfully." MISS MARY MEEK.

Breosters, N. Y., April, 1885.
"I have been troubled with a torpid liver for years, and have never found permanent relief until I commenced using Dr. Flower's Liver Sanative. I am happy to be able to add my testillony to its worth."

MRS. F. C. BAILEY. 12 Van Reipen Ave.,

Jersey City, N. J., April, 1885.

"Your Sanative is doing me great good; my appetite has improved, and I am growing stronger every day.

MISS IDA BUCKINGHAM.

1y18 For Sale by all Druggists. CURED.—PEET & CO., 501 Sixth Ave., Cor. 58t., New York. New Method. Holds any with ease and comfort. Relief at once. Paatended to and return home same day. Also,

table having no potash, mercury or other drug in it, whatever. It is fast gaining the confidence of the public all over the country.

PERRY, GA., June 16, 1894.

Old Indian Cure is a perfect blood purifier.

F. A. TOOMER, A. B., A. M., M. D.

After twenty years' use of O. I. C., I can safely recommend it as perfect a blood purifier as our materia medica furnishes. JOSEPH PALMER, M. D.

I take pleasure in saying that after using six bottles of O. I. C., for a case of Scrofula of eight years' standing, I am fully restored to health.

S. W. SMITH, Echeconner, Ga.

W. B. Jobson, Macon, Geo., writes:—Two bottles cured me sound and well of a long standing case of Rheumatism.

PENSIONS

Sole Businers. Thousands have Rights Neglected. ADDRESS, Free of Charge, Gen. W. H. NOBLE, Bridgeport The Public I—A CARD.

I have recently learned from creditable authority that statements are being industriously circulated, with the evident intent of injuring my business, to the effect that in my use of the new process of embalming the dead, an exposure of the remains is usual and rendered necessary for its effectual application. Nothing can be further from the truth. I have used the system, which is now adopted by all the leading and best undertakers of this country, for nearly two years, during which time I have not used a single pound of ice for preserving the bodies of the dead. And I am the only undertaker who has not used it. But in no instance has it been necessary to expose any more of the person of the corpse than is seen after it is laid out in the casket for public view and burial service. The process of administering it is as delicate as the injection of a hypodermic needle in the wrist or hand to allay pain in the living subject. I confidently appeal to every friend of the more than a hundred subjects I have used the process upon and who have witnessed its administration, to confirm my statement in this respect, and to aid in refuting the injurious, cruel and heartless falsehood to which I have been forced to refer.

Respectfully,

Wm. E. QUINTARD. To The Public ! - A CARD.

IIID for working people. Send 10 cents pos age, and we will mail you free, a roya valuable sample box of goods that wi put you in the way of making more money in a few days than you ever thought possible at any business Capital not required. You can live at home and work in spare time only, or all the time. All of both sexes, of all ages, grandly successful, 50 cents to \$5 easily earned every evening. That all who want work may test the business, we make this unparalleled offer: To all who are not well satisfied we will send \$1 to pay for the trouble of writing us. Ful. particulars, directions etc., sent free, immense pay absolutely sure for all who start at once. Don'tdelay. Address, STINSON & Co., Portland, Maine.



The Park Blue Yacht and Canoe Salls

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North of Norwalk Cemetery NORWALE. - - CONN Dealer in In Green House and Hot House and Bedding and Vegetable Plants, Fruit and Ornamen tal Trees Shrubbery, Vines. Cut Flowers alway on hand and all sorts of designs in Flowers arranged

S.B. WILSON, Steam Band & Seroll Sawing. Window Frames, Blinds, &c. Packing Boxes. Mouldings and Brackets Made to Order

W. H. MEEKER. team and Gas Fitters, Dealers in Plumbers' and Steam Fitters' Supplies, and Gas Fixtures.

A Small House with about one acre of ground at road River. Opposite Mrs. James Panton's.

Apply to J. B. Klls, Furniture Dealer.

For Sale Cheap. The old Benjamin Bishop Homestead 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-

Opposite Horse Railway Denot. Parlor Suits.

Upholstered Easy Chairs CYLINDER ROLL TOP DESKS, LA.

Hair, Cotto. Wool, Rattan and Excelsion Mattrasses, Pillows, Bolsters, &c. Husks, large or small quantity Live Geese Feathers

Situated on Spring Hill, Wilton Avenue, Fair Street, and Riverside Avenue. Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE, or of
tf18 B. J. STURGES.

CATCHING SHARKS NEAR ADEN. The way the Arabs satch sharks is very curious and interesting, and is somewhat similar to playing a heavy

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salmon, only no red is used. A hook of soft iron wire is made very sharp and baited with a lump of garbage of some kind, usually a piece of shark too rancid even for a slave, and the line, which is small and very slackly spun, is wound round for some little distance from the hook with thin sheet lead, both to protect it from the teeth of the fish and to act as a sinker, and the other end is made fast to a huge calabash which acts as a float. When a shark takes the bait he tows the calabash about, but cannot sink it for any length of time, and the fishermen set off after him in their cance, and when they get hold of the line they play their captive until he is actually drowned. The shark that was now on the hook was proving a tartar, and before the two boats came near the cance which was playing him was cap-sized, and the half dozen men who formed her crew thrown into the water. "Give way, my lads!" said the Lieuten-ant, and both boats dashed away, the crews straining every nerve to save the swimmers from their dangerous position, the water literally swarming with sharks, and in a few minutes the men were picked up and their cance righted. The Englishmen, like all their nation, fond of sport, next went after the float, which could be seen being towed hither and thither as the shark tried to free itself from the incumbrance, but the Arabs, when they saw their intention, shouted and gesticulated to prevent them from doing so, and a second cance put off from the dhow to assist in playing the shark. With some little trouble the line was again secured, and after about two hours' hard work, during which Johnny Shark several times nearly mastered his captors, he was at length killed and dragged upon the rocks, where the English, as he was

ried away by onc. HEIGHT OF WAVES.

such a huge monster, had the curiosity

to measure him. when he proved to be

the enormous length of thirty-three feet

ten inches. This was the largest shark

they had ever seen, though both boats had had oars dashed at by the ravenous

brutes, and on one occasion the same

from the ship, had had her rudder car-

whaler, when boarding a dhow at night

The height of the waves produced at

sea in a storm depends mainly on the

two conditions of the depth of the water

through which they travel and of the

length of "fetch" or unbroken space

which extends from the shore. It follows

duced where the sea rushes for the

longest distance and at the greatest

depth directly on the shore. In the long duel between man and nature we here arrive at the term of human power. At Wick, with a fetch of about 600 miles, waves of forty feet in height from crest to trough have been observed to smite the breakwater. Commander Dayman observed that the highest waves off the Cape of Good Hope rose twenty feet, the gales which produce them extending over a distance from 300 to 600 miles In the Atlantic Ocean, Dr. Scoresby measured the waves with great care and Pianoforte. Organ and Musical accuracy on different occasions. In March. 1848, he wrote: "In the afternoon of this day I stood sometimes on the saloon deck or cuddy roof watching the sublime spectacle presented by the turbulent waters. I am not aware that I ever saw the sea more terribly magnificent." Looking from the port paddle box, he says: "I found at least onehalf of the waves which overtook and passed the ship were far above the level of my eye. Frequently I observed long ranges (not acuminated peaks) extend ing 100 yards, perhaps, on one or both sides of the ship, the sea then coming nearly right aft, which rose so high above the visible horizon as to form an angle stimated at two or three degrees, when the distance of the wave summits was about 100 yards from the observer. This measure of elevation was by no means incommon, occurring, I should think. at least once in half-a-dozen waves. Sometimes peaks of crossing or crests of breaking seas would shoot upward at least ten or fifteen feet higher." The mean highest waves, not including the broken or acuminated crests, Dr. Scoresby estimates as rising about forty-three feet

the moment by the ship. STRANGE CASE OF INCITING TO A

The Correctional Tribunal of Tournay

France, has just decided a very extraordi-

nary case. M. Loridan, a well-known

fencing-master, was requested by a Mrs. Robyns, through one of her friends, M. Isabecque, to pick a quarrel with her hus-band and to deal him a good sword thrust. Mrs. Robyns had found no other means of getting rid of her husband, with whom she had a lawsuit. Unfortunately the fencingmaster, having received an advance of 800 francs, made merry with it instead of proceeding to Ypres, where the husband, an army officer, was garrisoned, and when intoxicated spoke to some friend of his godsend. A friend of the husband, happening to hear the intended plot, gave notice to the officer, and justice immediately interfered in the matter. In the court the fencing-master declared that when he accepted the money he never intended to execute the task he was entrusted with. Isabecque acknowledged having made the proposal to Boridan to appease Mrs. Robyns's anxiety with reference to the statements her husband might make in their lawsuit. Mrs. Robyns admitted the charges brought against her. The tribunal acquitted Loridan, condemned Isabecque to 180 francs fine for excitation to duelling, and Mrs. Robyns to one month in prison and 100

A STONE CRINOLINE. Walton Hall had at one time its own corn

mill, and when that inconvenient necessity

no longer existed, the millstone was laid by

in an orchard and forgotten. The diameter of this circular stone measured five feet and a half, while its depth averaged seven inches throughout; its central hole had a diameter of eleven inches. By mere accident some bird or squirrel had dropped the fruit of the filbert tree through this hole onto the earth, and in 1812 the seeding was seen rising up through the unwonted channel. As its trunk gradually grew through this aperture and increased, its power to raise the ponderous nass of stone was speculated upon by many. Would the filbert tree die in the attempt Would it burst the millstone, or would it lift it? In the end the little filbert tree lifted the millstone, and by 1868 were it like a crinoline about its trunk, and Mr. Waterton used to sit upon it under the branching

not of a fungus, be social, be sympathetic. be brotherly, be charitable and always speak a kind word when you can.

If you wish to live the life of a man and

FOR SELEC	UIMEN.			
Districts	1.	2.	8.	Total
C H Wheeler r	445	893	82	920
W C Sammis r	491	446	72	949
O A Burr d	619	371	78	1062
N J Craw d	345	430	91	866
TOWN C	LERK.		10 G	
H K Selleck r	505	443	110	1058
8 8 Bailey d	494	384	55	933
TREASU	RER.	1000	18.50	1
W A Curtis r*	1001	828	165	1994
COLLEG	TOR.	1111		BUSINE.
GB St John r	490	439	83	1012
W S Handford d	515	388	79	982
REGISTRAR OF BIRTHS, MA	ARRIAGE	S ANI	D DE	ATHS.
Franklin A Smith r	528	451	90	1069.
CR Townsend d	474	371	70	915
ASSESS	ORS.	984	100	
Charles Smith r	464	440	99	1003
Thomas Guyer r*	966	827	152	1945
Wm Thompson d	544	389	78	1011
BOARD OF	RELIEF.	But I	(3-1)	S COLUMN
B S Keith r	464	436	87	987
I W Doko w	463	433	86	982

546 388 76 1010 492 392 77 961 W L James d J M Lane d J S Lockwood W E Buxton 467 439 87 461 437 M B Saunders CF Mills r Philo Elzea r A DeForest d S J O'Brien d M Sheedy d J W Mains d N Barber d E H Smith d C B Coolidge r J W Hubbell r G T Brady r 473 440 87 1000

E J Hill r J J Millard r WRIGHTS AND MEASURES.

996 Can nothing be done to save our boys Cyrus Ruscoo Chas Barnes d Michael Sheedy d Smith Mills d Jas Cavanagh d 411 387 75 873 August Warn W H Davis r S Thompkins r F P Crockett r T Hartwick r G VanHoosear J W Bouton d J S Taylor d W Sheldon d C Gehebe d A R Wright d G N Warren C W Bell r O W Weed r J P Hanford

N Roberts d 535 389 W I Stevens d 469 436 87 3 dist-W B Hendrick r 470 439 455 435 104 994 License, No License, 253 253 53 559 THE BOROUGH VOTE.

The borough election was badly mixed. No less than five tickets were in the field, though three of these were mainly "splits" comprising a mixture of the nominations on the two regular tickets. Mr. Andrew Selleck received 60 votes for Warden in spite of his positive refusal to allow the use of his name either before or after the caucus. These votes were evidently the expression of the sentiment of a number of republicans who disliked to vote for a democrat as Warden. The vote by figures is as follows:

FOR WARDEN. James W. Hyatt.* 605 Andrew Selleck p J. G. Gregory r
Wm. H. Smith r
Theodore E. Smith r
A. A. Chinery*
Frank Comstock*
Wm. E. Dann d
F. Mead p
Moses H. Glover p

194 L. S. Cole*
Jack L. S. Cole*
J TREASURER AND TREASURER OF WATER FUND. J. Seileck, Jr. p 21 301 E. Curtis r

391 C. N. Wood d On both tickets. THE CITY VOTE

feat of the Citizens' movement. The numerical vote was as follows:--IOR MAYOR. REASURER. 390 J. H. Ferris 395 F. A. Tolles c 383 W. E. Fitch c

389 C. F. Hallock (386 J. W. Powell c 384 H. Seymour c 386 W. B. Reed c R. Pearson p
W. B. Hubbell p
H. D. Fox p
A. R. Schofield p
G. W. Hallock p

W. S. Bouton p 378 J. R. Raymond c WATER COMMISSIONER. S. Raymond p 890 R. H. Rowan c TREASURER WATER FUND. H. Snyder p 395 Nelson Taylor c AUDITOR. Eugene M. Tolles p 350 F. A. Smith q

from October 1 to November 3, that the pope may be relieved from his troubles. granted a partial indulgence of seven years, and seven times forty days for each gained by all who perform the prescribed month, and a plenary indulgence to all who, on the feast on the rosary, on closing the octave, make a good confession and communion and prayer in any church to God and His Holy Mother for the intentions of the sovereign pontiff.

BY ROSIE ROWE, OUR RANDOM RAMBLER.

What has become of the electric light project that budded with such a fullness of promise only a few short months ago? Have the early frosts nipped those promising buds and blasted the prospect of having the highways and by-ways of our borough bathed in the genial effulgence of electricity, that he who runs may read, nor dash his foot against a stone? Or has the enterprise succumbed to the intensity of its own enthusiasm?" Or was it frowned down by the spirit of old fogyism that prevails to feed the discontent of our faster citizens who spitefully sputter about Norwalk being "fifty years behind "he

I read a great deal in the papers about Jumbo's "human-like" heroism in rescuing the trick elephant, Tom Thumb, from the fate which that noble act brought upon himself. This is hardly justice to Jumbo. Had he been "human-like," (taking the average of humanity as the standard), he would more likely have left Tom Thumb to his fate and hastened to place himself out of harm's way, and if Tom stood in the way of his escape he wou'd have removed him without ceremony, even if it were necessary to toss the little pachyderm in front of that awful locomotive. Don't belittle Jumbe's martyrdom with the term vellous human self sacrifice, the encomi astic distinction, all sufficient: "Worthy

heroism that deserves the term. I attended the opera Friday night, and for the first time saw the improvements Manager Mitchell has wrought in the Opera House. They have my unqualified approval, notwithstanding my recent suggestion of a bachelor portrait gallery was the medallion picture in the centre of the new curtain is so admirably executed that, should my suggestion ever come up for consideration, a few skillful strokes of an artist's brush can easily transform it into a life-like portrait of the modest manager, heroic size; while the blank spaces on

named. It is only a question of time, from the very nature of the curtain's design. The practice of smoking among young boys seems to be alarmingly prevalent in Norwalk. Ou almost any street corner can daily be seen a group of urchins of spankable age, with eigars and cigarettes in their mouths, elevated at the approved sporting angle, puffing away like young steam engines. The aim and ambition of Young America, it seems, is to be a "man," and the "manly" traits imitated are in variably those filthy, degrading ones that make beasts of men, rather than the higher virtues that characterize true manli-When he has succeeded in tiring out Mother Nature in her gentle but posi tive remonstrances, and can smoke a cigar "all up" without vomiting up his toe nails, he is a "man," and looks with a comingling of pity and contempt upon his play mates, who struggle still in vain attempt

eyes! Apply your slipper soles! Do your duty! I have clipped the following extract from a contributed article in a western paper under the caption, "Credulity. It speaks of a minister who, doubtless, is honest-at least in his conversation-and sad it seems, that his observations present

no assailable point: "Said an honest, minister, pastor of large city church, to me recently: 'I confess I am troubled about this whole business of believing. Four-fifths of my people—and they certainly average well as people go—will believe any doctrine I may choose to preach concerning matters that no man knows, or can know the least thing of whatever. There is a strong feeling amounting almost to instinct, to know supernatural fact. A minister is blindly taken as authority in affairs that reach into eternity. I am alarmed when I see the responsibility laid upon me. I would much rather teach these people to study and think for themselves than dare vestigators, not gullible ostriches, who will swallow a pound of shingle nails as

The Danbury Fair. The following programme has been sent us for publication as a guide to our readers who intend visiting the celebrated Danbury

Tuesday, Oct. 6th. the Fair will be open ed for visitors. Exhibition of cattle, sheep and swine, and bicycle racing will be the special features of the day. The display of cattle will be the finest ever seen in this section of the country. Eight distinct breeds of imported cattle will be shown, which will remain on exhibition during the

Wednesday will be exhibited colts and carriage horses, with racing in the 2:29, 2:40, and 3:00 minute classes. The Bench Show, which this year will have an entire building to itself, will be an attractive feature during the week.

Thursday the stallions and road horses will be shown, and with three races will make an interesting programme. The 2:80 pacing, and the 2:32 and 2:45 trotting races are the especial features. On Friday will be shown trotting stallions and trotting bred horses, and three races, free for all, 2:36 and 2:50.

Saturday will be given to County horses. 2:50 and special races to be arranged dur To any who have visited the Danbury

Fair during the past two or three years have not attended within that time, or perhaps have never seen the wonderful display which is so marvelously increasing from year to year, we would say, do not fail to take at least one day and visit the Danbury Fair, as it is the largest and most extensive exhibition in the United States for Twenty-five cents admission.

Grade Crossings. The Hartford Courant, apropos of the triple killing at New Britain on Thursday, publishes this editorial utterance, which will be of interest in Norwalk, in view of the extensive attention and discussion the subject has received here since the last "murder" (the killing of Charles Lockwood,) at the South Norwalk crossing: Once more the Connecticut grade cross once more the connecticut grade cross-ing proves to what a monstrous peril it subjects the whole state. We have now, or had at the last official report, 1,240 of these crossings at grade, of which 1,115 have neither gate nor flagman. At one of them Thusday, in New Britain, a brother and two sisters were cut to pieces and kill-ed in a most horrible manner, and, according to report, four other persons have been killed there at different times before this. When married the third finger on the It may be, as some say, that the horses be-come uncontrollable and that the railroad is not to blame. Then the state is to blame is not to blame. Then the state is to blame which permits the possibility of such an accident. If the highway and the railroad had not crossed at grade those people would have been alive at this moment. We must realize that horses may start or may stop. Only yesterday, out in Pennsylvania, near Chambersburg, a horse balked on the track and two boys were killed right before their father's eyes. Thus on the same day we are shown that the fourth fingers.

What is the difference between a paer dollar and a dollar of silver? Never mind.

killed right before their father's eyes. Thus on the same day we are shown that people may be killed by the locomotive alike by the halting and by the moving of the horses. This must be so so long as the grade crossing exists. The only safety is to get rid of it. If for the next year one person a day were killed at each grade crossing in this state, and certainly there is that chance, then at the end of the year our propulation would be reduced by the our population would be reduced by the modest amount of 407,000 persons! The wonder is that more are not killed, and the tables of the machi only explanation is the vast amount of care that people take. Any relaxation of that or any trouble with the horse means death. We disgrace our civilization so long as we permit such perils to exist.

casion to visit a newspaper office, if you don't want to appear "green," you would do just as most other people do—that is, seem to interpret the various placends

ation by marrying her coachman.

Gloucester, Mass. has three soldiers monuments.—The estate of the late The legend, "Positively no admittance behind this rail," posted on the railing that 50,000 looms are now idle in the northeast portion of Lancashire, Eng., and 15,000 Manhattan railway company carried on its lines from October 1, 1884, to September 22, 1885, 100,865,856 passengers.

Mr. Blaine's Bar Harborhouse will contain has at least 4,000 cases of small pox.— Dr. Harris of Saybreok Ills., shot and killed Dr. Barton, Monday on account of professional jealousy and a woman.

An attempt will be made to stop the progress of crumbing in the Central Park

composing room door, is simply a motto, that you are expected to give the compositors a call; knock a dry job into "pi" on the imposing stone and then apologize, piece," go to the case and pick out an 'em quad" and tell the intelligent compositor you don't see how he knows which end is which, then throw the quad into the comma box and say that you don't be-

"Hands off!" means, take the "copy" off the hook and read it over, and if the compositor tells you that's not allowed, tell him that as it is coming out in the paper tomorrow for everybody to read, you don't see what hurt it can do to just look it over, then mix up the pages and hang them up again and make an inspection of the proofs, and when you are through, tell mns. vou "don't see as you can make any money there nor bother them any more," and then stroll out.

A conscientious observance of these in structions will inspire admiration in the editors for your self poise and knowledge of how to get on in the world-that is, your gall. The man who will stop for a "no admittance" placard, and behave as if he really thinks an editor has any rights in his own den, that anybody else is either side seem waiting for the group I bound to respect, is a ninny altogether too good for this world. He's but a stranger here; heaven is his home.

There's most always something pretty good in the Waterbury American. The atest sensational article which that paper contained, was the body of an infant of premature birth, which was found Friday in a river, wrapped up in a copy of the

New Haven is to have a new political paper called the Young Republican. The Ansonia Sentinel office has just put

tyrant? Parents! guardians! open your The Berkshire Courier is the prettiest, the neatest, and the Oscar Wildest paper

> just 100 years, having been established in The New Haven News has "the largest

> daily circulation in New England out-

Real Estate Changes. The following transactions in real estate have been recorded since our last report: Sarah J. Smith and Esther L. Smith, of walk, land on Union avenue, Norwalk Ct.; consideration nominal

Joel G. Foster and Timethy H. Foster to Sarah a Woodruff, of Winsted, Litch-field Co., land at Bell Island. Sistus N. Griswold, of the city of New York, to Philip R. Maverick, of same place, and on Shore road, so called, Norwalk.

Philip R. Maverick to Julia Cornelia
Griswold, of Norwalk, land on shore road; onsideration nominal.

John Greenwood to Mabel Pryor, land n River Side avenue.

Jeremiah Donovan, Jr., to Harris B. Hobby, Hotel property situated on Rail Road place in the city of South Norwalk. The Fairfield F.re Ins. Co. to Charles A. Knapp, land on Main st. city of South Norwalk, property known as the Fairfield Insurance building; consideration one dol-

his foot through the noose and drew it up hold on. He said he could hold on to the bucket. 'Daw me out.' He holding the bucket, the rope around his leg, I telling him not to let go, we drew him up until I could reach his little shivering hands. Thus I saved my little baby from drowning. Safe to my breast I clasped his little shivering body, and praised God for His mercies."

THE SIGNIPICANCE OF BINGS. It is understood that a gentleman who sires to marry wears a plain or chased gold ring upon the first finger of the left ring passes to the second finger. After marriage it passes to the third finger. If, however, the gentleman desires his lady friends to clearly understand that he is not "in the market" and does not wish to marry at all, he wears the signet upon his little finger. This will inform all ladies that he is beyond reach. ring on the little finger of the left hand indicates "not engaged," or "ready for an offer." When engaged the ring passes to the third finger of the right hand. places rings-one on the first and one on

STOPPING VIBRATIONS.

In an establishment where numbers of sewing machines are used, there was much annoyance from the ring and singing of the machines in motion. The manager raised them from the floor and put slips of rubber under the legs The device was useless, and bits of lead were substituted with no relief. An intelligent mechanic was called in, and he drilled holes in the legs, and even in the them, introduced plugs of soft bar lead and riveted them in. To determine the place of the vibration he used an ordipary spirit level in an iron case, and holding it against an upright portion, he detected the vibration by the change in the shape of the bubble.

LASTBERT ACADEMY.
THE SI'th Year will open October 5th. For terms, etc., add. cas the principal. — 2139p. D. S. R. LAMBEET, Wilton, Conn. For Sale. To Let.

1 MB first office at the head of the stairs in GAZETE Building. The best office room in the building. Apply to B. J. STURGES. tile

A Good New Milch Cow and Calf for sale. Address P. O. Box 421, Norwalk, Conn. tfs9 For Rent. THE Rooms over Jackson's store. Suitable lodge or omce. Enquire of LEGRAND JACKSON

Factory to Let. A 24 Dozen Hat Factory with 25 horse pow boiler, will be let on reasonable terms. Ca be used and is suitable for other purposes. Apply to or address.

JOSEPH S. EPHERD,

Norwalk, Conn.

obelisk by heating it and applying paraf-fine oil to be absorbed, according to Dr. Doremus' suggestion.—Ben Butler has Mrs. Coorge Rand. VOCAL INSTRUCTION. in Pennsylvania, confessed under oath that the robbery of \$40,000 from the Eric railroad office at Susquehanna, Pa., in 1883

Dancing and Deportment. will reopen my classes at the Athenseum, Norwalk, for the season of 1885, on Tuesday, otocer 13, efternoon at 4 o'clock for children, vening at 7:30 o'clock for adults. All modern ancea thoroughly taught, including the "German." crin twelve lessons. Tuition to each pupil.

Respectably,

Russ, G, O, TRASPALE, N, Y, City. ogue, who afterward escaped to Canada and purchased a hotel with a portion of the stolen money. - Arthur Clevelaud, a young English sculptor, made a bust of ding Pa., and was rendered insane by his

failure to win a prize. He was locked up MISS LUTIE H. MERRILL. story window. -- The aerolite which Instructions on the Pianoforte. Miss Merrill refers by permission to Mr. Walter Hall, Mr. S. S. Sanford of Bridgeport, Rev. Chas. S. Selleck, of Norwall Please address P. O. Box 18. No. 91 Wall Street, Norwalk. day at Washington, Pa., was discovered Tuesday night buried deep in the ground on

Registrars' Notice. To all citizens who wish to be made electors the State of Connecticut and town of No. walk:

The undersigned Registrars of Voters of the
First Voting District of Norwalk, will be in session
at the Town Clerk's Office, on THURSDAY, the
18th day of October, 1886, between the hours of
9 o'clock a. m. and 6 o'clock p. m., for the purpose
of receiving the applications of persons to be made
electors, and to perfect their lists.

BURR SMITH,

CLARENCE B. COOLIDGE.

Registrars of Voters of 1st Voting District.

Norwalk, October 6, 1885. er hopes that the bumble bees will save

Begistrars' Notice. of Norwalk:—
The undersigned Registrars of Voters of the Third Voting District of the Town of Norwalk will be in session at the store of Hanford & Osborn, on MONDAY, the 13th day of October, 1885, between the hours of 9 o'clock a. m. and 5 o'cloc

Assessors' Notice. NOTICE is hereby given to all persons and corporations liable to pay taxes in the town of Norwalk, to bring in to the Assessors, or to either of them, on or before the list day of November next, written or printed lists (under oath) of all the property owned by them on the 1st day of October, 1885, liable to taxation, otherwise it will be the duty of the Assessors to make out such list according to their judgment and knowledge, adding ten per cent, thereto, which they by law are required to do, and from which lists so made there can be no appeal. required to do, and from which has so can be no appeal.

N. B.—Lists may be returned to the Assessors, at the Selectmen's Office, and at City Council Room, on Haviland street, two doors from Mair Room, on Haviland street, two doors from Mair County Norwalk, on and after the 10th inst.

to 9 o'clock.

THOMAS GUYER,
CHARLES SMITH,
WILLIAM THOMPSON,
Dated, Norwalk, October 6, 1885. RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts.

Overdrafts.

U. S. Bonds to secure circulation.

Other stocks, bonds and mortgages.

Due from approved reserve agents.

Due from other National Banks.

Real estate, furniture, and fixtures.

Current expenses and taxes paid.

Checks and other cash items.

Bills of other Banks.

Fractional paper currency, nickels and pennies. Specie.
Legal tender notes.
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer
5 per cent of circulation.

TOTAL .. LIABILITIES. .\$100,000 0 . 7,850 0 . 11,279 55 . 89,100 00 . 280 00 . 135,441 71

State of Connecticut, County of Fatrfield, ss.:
I, WILLIAM A. CURTIS, Cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the abovestatement is true to the best of my knowledge and
belief. WILLIAM A. CURTIS, Cashier.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day
of October, 1885. GEORGE E. MILLER, Notary Public.

EUGENE L. BOYER,
HENRY F. GUTHRIE,
GBORGE M. HOLMES,

WE GIVE AWAY FREE

Me are the first to offer a new departure. We ropose to make these presents ourselves. Our lew and novel idea is to give away nearly.

FIFTEEN THOUSAND grand distribution, which comes on the 12th of next December.

We have included in our list twenty-four magnificent upright and concert square Planos, one hundred of the world-renowned Wilcox & White Organs, seventy-six pairs Solitaire Diamond Eardrops, one hundred and twenty handsome solid gold Ladles' and Gents' Watches, one hundred and eight Slik Dress Patterns, sixty of the celebrated White Sewing Machines, four hundred and eight seving Machines, four hundred and eight per Cold-lined Silver Tea Sets, two hundred and fifty-freeTilting Silver Ice Pitchers, and nearly every other article of Silver used in families. No expense or pains have been spared in selecting for our

CHRISTMAS PRESENTS the best best manufacturers' goods. We pay the highest price for everything, giving away only standard and well-known articles. We have just made, during our late March distribution, the grandest and largest distribution ever made in the United States. Kearly every City rnd State in the United States. Kearly every City rnd State in the United States, who have adopted French Villa for their household use, were rewarded with premiums varying from \$5 to \$500. Now comes our grand December distribution, aggregating nearly \$100,000

Having given the subject careful study as to the best methods to call the attention of the public to the excellent qualities of FRENCH VILLA SOAP, and deeming it an absolute necessity to mark a large expenditure to accomplish our purpose, we devised this new and novel method trusting that a large and extended future purchase may be bestowed upon FRENCH VILLA SOAP, by its new made friends, after our present plans of introduction are withdrawn.

We respectfully call your attention to our ex-We respectfully call your attention to our ex-tended list, comprising something near fifteen thousand ROYAL GIFTS

FOR NEARLY EVERYBODY who adopt French Villa into their household. Our Christmas presents or tributes will be made in accordance to the number of wrappers that we receive from a consumer, those sending the largest number being given the first stricice in our printed catalogue (which we will send you immediately upon application). We publish a printed list of premiums comprising something near fifteen thousand, the presents being so arranged in our catalogue that parties using only small quantities may receive valuable articles such as Pianos, Organs, etc., etc. We would advise all who are PURCHASING

and cleanliness.

Instruct your grocer to always send or give you French Villa. Save your wrappers and send to us, to arrive between Dec. 2d and 10th. A Christmas gift for everybody. Send for mammoth illustrated catalogue with fall particulars to R. W. Bell Manufacturing Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole Manufacturers in the United States for the celebrated Michaud Fils Frercs, Paris, France.

French Villa Soap For the Laundry and all Household Uses. FOR SALE BY ALL GROCERS. MOLNES & KEELER, agents for Norwalk and

SPECIAL BARGAINS Choice Building Lots Situated on Spring Hill, Wilton Avenue, rair Street, and Riverside Avenue. Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE, or of tf18 B. J. ST

Tourists! Tourists! Tourists! 1847. Opera House, Norwalk,

SATURDAY, 00T. 10, 1885, EVER POPULAR

TOURISTS! In the Pullman Palace Car. Fifth Season.

Prices 35, 50 and 75 Cents. Reserved Seats on Sale at Plaisted's, Norwall

MUSIC HALL.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 12. Miss Carrie Swain,

CAD, THE TOM BOY

New and Elegant Scenery ! Startling Mechanical Effects! Popular Prices, 75, 50 and 35 cents.

Songs. Dances and Specialties!

DANBURY FAIR October 6th to 10th, 1885. Cattle Show and Bicycle Races Tuesday. Excellen: Trotting,

WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY AND FRIDAY. Fair Closes Saturday Night. ATTENDANCE LAST YEAR 41,273 Daily Railroad Excursions. S.IE. HAWLEY, General Secretary.

Fairfield County Savings Bank. NORWALE, CONN., September \$1st, 1885.

THE Directors of this Bank have this day declared a Dividend to depositors at the rate of Four (4) per cent. per annum, payable on and after October 10th, 1885. Interest not called for will be credited to depositors' accounts to draw interest from October 1st., 1885.

L. S. COLE, Treasurer.

F. KOCOUR, Merchant Tailor, Vould call attention to his Fine Lines of Importe

Cassimeres and Worsteds All Work done by first-class workmen, Give us

F. KOCOUR.

PECK'S SUN. Milwaukee, Wis.

GEO. W. PECK.

The Funniest Paper in America. What Vaccination is to Small-pox PECK'S SUN

PECK'S SUN Is one of the most widely read and popular pers in the country to day and stands without

BAD BOY PAPERS. Specimen Copies Free

THE ORIGINATOR OF THE CELEBRATED

Sample Copy of Peck's Sun

\$1 WORTH OF FUN FOR 1C. Address GEORGE L. LORD,

milwaukee, wis -TWO

Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machines For Sale at a Great Sacrifice! One old style Wheeler & Wilson Sewing Machine in fair running order, which coet \$45, will be sold if applied for promptly, for \$10.

One ditto, cost new \$10, will be sold for \$25. It is in perfect order, and no machine is capable o doing better work. It is really worth \$40. Appl at the GAZETTE OPPICE.

Geo. R. Byington, SOLICITOR OF

PATENTS

WASHINGTON, D. C

OLD FACTS New Faces!

ALL TASTES ALL PURSES. Miss Mary B. Ferry

This is a careful selection household receipts for Cooking, Curing, Cleansing and in short giving the most approved modes of doing everything connected with our daily family living, It is a book of 155 pages and every receipt given has been practically tested and approved. The book is issued by the compiler and sold for the purpose of liquidating the debt upon the Episcopal Parson-

Bound in Cloth. 75 Cents. " Paper, 50

the GAZETTE OFFICE. NEW CANAAN, June 1, 1885.

1885. PLEASE REMEMBER THAT E. LOCKWOOD

Ranges and Heaters

STOVES. 50 STYLES. 50 STOVES.

CROCKERY. GLASS WARE. Wood and Willow Ware, Agate Iron Ware,

And a full line of LAMPS AND BIRD CAGES, HOUSE FURNISHING STORE

- CHANDELIERS,

E. K. LOCKWOOD.

JAMES G. GREGORY & CO., DRUGGISTS. No. 38 Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn. Pure Drugs.

TULL LINE OF PATENT MEDICINES

Also Fancy Toilet Sets, Cigars and Tobacco, Sc. J. G. Gregory & Co. 1936

BRIDGEPORT'S Reliable Dry Goods Establishment W. B. HALL & Co.

Our Importation of CHOICE NOVELTIES

COLORED DRESS GOODS!

IS NOW OPEN. Southern Connecticut.

900 Patterns of Embroklered Novelties. 150 Combination Sults. New Fall Wraps open. Elegant Mantles trimmed in beaver. Newmarkets now ready. Misses' and Children's Garments ready. BLANKETS!

-We bought 22 cases of blankets at-Lowest Prices Known in 20 Years. Real Good Blankets at \$1 a pair.
Strictly Wool \$5 Blankets at \$3.50.
Large \$8 Blankets at \$5.
12 cases Fresh new Goods, contracted for at OLD PRICES, before the recent advance in wool, are now offered from

\$1 to \$20 Per Pair. SPECIAL.—10 cases of the Famous VICTORY BLANKETS, \$5.00 Per Pair.

Large Assortment of Shawls. W B. HALL & Co.

REWARD.—The above reward will be paid for information that will lead to the arrest and conviction of the party who is falsely representing himself to be DR. M. SCHWAB, the optician and oculist. Dr. Schwab is to be found only at the Norwalk and Mahackemo Hotels. He employs no peddlers or agents. 1726

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, Probate Court, ss. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, Probate Court, ss., September 19th, A. D., 1885.

Ratate of EVELINE ALLEN, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate revenuent to

gebted to said Estate and sediate payment to
CHARLES MCLINN,
Administrator. 2138p 12 Martin Street, New Haven, Conn.

RAL ESTATE FOR SALE AT PUBLIC AUCTION.—Monday, October 12th, 1885, at 5 p. m., on the premises, the Dwelling House, No. 129 Main street, as follows:—The basement contains a kitchen, and dining room, pantry, coal and store cellar. First floor—Parlor, sitting room, two bed rooms, one large and several small closets; on the first floor are three open fire places. Second floor—Two large bed rooms, two small bed rooms, one room used as a brath room, hall closet, and small closets. Third floor—One bed room and open attic. Two open fire places on second floor. The house is well built and in good condition, has a spendid well, a good cistern, borough water and a first-class portable furnace. The lot is about 65x180, with good garden and an abundance of fruit, such as apples, pears, grapes, currants, and good shade.

Also, one building lot, shout 64 5x113 with harm.

Mrs. M. E. Mead's Home School Thursday, October 1st. Superior advantage under competent teacher for a limited number of pupils. Address. trs. F. E. MEAD; Darien, Conn.

PRIVATE PUPILS

LITERATURE. Miss Ferry will receive applications at Mr. VilliamD. Smith's after October 1st. 1637

The Ledgewood Farm Dairy STANDARD MILK. For Children, Invalids and all who desire

AT ALL SEASONS.

The Awakening!

VORHEALK GAZEFIE

Of Fall Trade finds

BRYANT, BESSE & CO.

stock of Fall Styles in Men's, Youth's and Children's CLOTHING.

Prepared to meet the needs of the season. It is our

leasure to announce the OPENING of a large, new

Bats, Caps, and Gents'. Furnishings.

All of which we offer in qualities the best, and prices which DEFY COMPETITION.

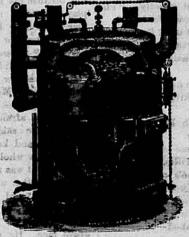
All Goods Marked in Plain Figures and One Low Price to All.

BRYANT, BESSE & CO.,

The Great Bargain Clothiers, 29 Main St., Norwalk, Conn. A

Open every evening on and after September 10.

The Combination Steam and Warm Air Heater.



This Heater is Provided with an Anti-Clinker Grate. Which can be cleaned by inserting the poker through the lift door. It has an ash damper which prevents escape of dust, when shaking he grate. Its draft dampers are regulated automatically, by the pressure of steam in the boiler, obviating all danger of over heating, hence the furnace requires little personal attention, except in supply-

to the radiator, escapes through the exit flue. The boiler is provided thoroughly durable.

A. H. HOYT,

BOOTS AND SHOES. A Genuine Hand Sewed French Kid Shoe for \$5. Best

Machine Sewed. \$4.50. Every Pair Warranted.

Also a Good One for \$3.50. Best American Kid, \$3.50.

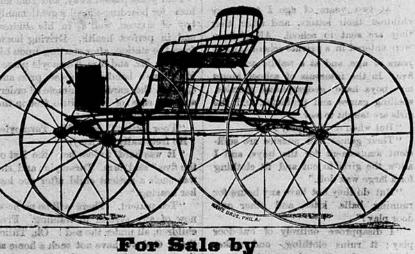
The Best Kid Top \$1.25 Shoe you over saw. In Gentlemen's Goods the

FEARLESS, James Means' \$8 Shoes.

The Sensible Line of Shoes so well-known. Bay State Goods. More real service in these Goods than Men's Congress, \$1, 1.25, 1.50, 2 to 5.

French Calf Hand Sewed, BROAD AND \$5. A Good Assortment of Plow and Working Shoes.

> ALL AT VERY LOW PRICES! A H HOYT



W. H. Smith & Co., 15 and 17 Water Street.

SEASONABLE HIGH-CLASS VEGETABLE SEEDS. Mailed Promptly on Receipt of the Amount in Stamps or P. O. Order.

Per oz. French Brussels Sprouts
New Etampes Cabbage
Improved Early Summer Cabbage
Early French Forcing Carrot
Improved White Plumo-Celery
Early Golden Stone-head Lettuce
Thorburn's Snowball Cauliflower, per packet, 25 cents.

Per oz.

Moss Curled Parsley
Sweet Golden Dawn Pepper
40
Earliest Roman Carmine Radish
Prussian Globe Shaped Carmine Radish
Cardinal Tomato
75

For Descriptive Priced Catalogues of Seeds of all kinds, apply to J. M. THORBURN & CO., 15 John Street, New York.

Notice to Farmers! PLOWS AND PLOW REPAIRS. HAVING purchased the stock of Plows and Plow Repairs formerly owned by the Austin Company, S. E. Olmateal, and the Simonds Fromdry, we are prepared to manufacture anything wanted in that line. Salestooms foot of Mill Hill SOLE AGENTS FOR CONICAL PLOW.

Sewing Machines Repaired By. F. D. UTTER, the Practical Sewing Machinist. Attachments and parts for all machines. Orders bypostal will receive prompt attention. Residence near Ebes Poot's store, Norwalk. 1750

emiss tising cont

collector and treasurer.

of Jumbo." Noble indeed must be the

CF Hallock r J W Dake r FT Hyatt d C C Brotherton d W S Bouton d W M Sharrott d S W Raymond d

Jas Toner d G W Carroll d G F Bearse r Burr Smith d John McCormick r J II Boyle d R E. Raymond r David Green r 8 C Horton r 349 829 164 1342 give the habit the mastery over them. Geo Mecker*

BAILIFF. REGISTRAR OF VOTERS. C. H. Wheeler r 350 S. S. Balley of D. M. Brennan p 30 WATER COMMISSIONER.

The city vote was the largest ever cast at a city election. The feeling for and against the "Citizens'" or Sentinel's ticket was intense, and every voter who could lift his hand to drop a vote was marshalled to the polls. The result was a victory for the "People's" ticket, and the practical de

Prayers for the Pope. Bishop McMahon nas ordered daily prayers to the Virgin Mary in all the Roman Catholic churches in this diocese Those assisting in the prayers will be occasion. A plenary indulgence may be devotions at least ten times during the

about like this

encloses the desks and ditorial sanctum sanctorum, means, walk right inside and 'what lies they are writing up now;" claw he exchanges all over and throw them on he floor; read all the manuscripts you can and on the desks and paw over the letters and memoranda hanging on the file; load up the editorial pipe from the editorial tobacco box and take a smoke with your heels on the desk-in short make yourself gen-

The son of news editor Canfield of the Standard, has just been admitted to the bar." It doesn't necessarily follow that

in a bran new two-revolution press. The Sentinel is on the high road to we" deserved prosperity and we rejoice to see it to master the dirty habit-or rather to The Danbui / Evening News has been enlarged to eight column. It grows a full column to the page every year, and while

The Hartford Couran has been "of age"

A BRAVE BABY. A woman who lives in Ashville, Ala., writes to the Agis of that place of the miraculous rescue of her little three-year-old boy from drowning. The child fell down a well, the depth of which was thirty feet. The mother saw him go down. She says: "On reaching the well I was just in time to see him rise to the top of the water. I was alone, save two or three other little children whom I sent for help. I had, amid all the

anguish of my soul, presence of mind enough to let the bucket down and tell him to take hold of it, which he did. After some minutes he let loose from weakness, sank again, except his little head. I lowered the bucket lower, telling him to take hold of the rope. He ran his hand through a ring tied on for the purpose of sinking the bucket, and caught the pail, and then held on for one and a half hours, begging me all the time in his baby talk to come down and help him out. I would say, 'Hold on, Bobbie. 'I will,' he would reply. At length a lady came to my assistance, and we took a rope and made a noose on the end of it, and, letting it down, told him what to do. He put

When he becomes engaged the

Calcon's Hency the great Cough ours, Me., Me., M. Clean's Sulphur Soap heals and beautifies, Me. Comman Corn Remover kills Corns, Banions, Me Mar and Whisker Dys—Black & Brown, Ste. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, Sa. Bean's Rheumatic Pills are a sure cure, the

Enquire of O. E. WILSON, No. 8 Gazette ng, Norwalk, Cons. CARRIAGE MAKER,

him \$5,000 a year in seed .- The first blood of the campaign was shed at Abington, Va., Sunday, in a street fight which took place between Dr. W. White, the independent candidate for the state senate the district, and Judge G. W. Ward, he editor of the Examiner, of Abington and one of the most prominent democrats n the southwest, in which Ward received nine wounds. Ward published an obnoxous commnication.—In Cincinnati, Flora Reis, aged 17, Friday night, was scosted near her home and enticed into a vacant lot near by, by men dressed as women, where they robbed her of her long and beautiful hair. - The old established engineering firm of John Lowell & Co., Boston, has failed. No statement of liabilities has yet been made. - David Vinton, aged 58, Southbridge, Mass., was killed by his son David, aged 35, with whom he lived, with a cart stick, not ntending, he says, to kill him. His father while drunk had attacked him .-- Prairie fires in McPherson county, Dakota, for the past two days have swept everything dreds of families are destitute. Ine loss is estimated at \$250,000. The fire is now said to be under control. Edward McSweeney, the Irish suspect, who has been an applicant for a position in the customs service in San Francisco, has withdrawn his papers from the treasury department, and says he will make no further effort to secure an appointment under the government.---Edward Brain, a polygamist, received six months and a \$300 fine at Salt Lake City Friday. A Jersey City police sergeant was locked up in that city Friday for drunkenness.— The Knights of Labor are engineering horse car strike in St. Louis during fair week, when the police will be busy. By a census just completed Boston has 390,406, a 27,870 gain since 1880; Massachusetts has 1,941,465, a 158,380 gain over 1880.—A man named Keating was killed

Albany is a subject for "pit"-'ful sym-

She has several cases of small

-Miss Anna McFarland of Roches-

worth \$70,000 has created a local sen-

peratives are out of employment. --- The

14 rooms and cost \$20,000. - Montreal

a member of the Lowell, (Mass.

G. A. R. post. George H. Proctor,

years' sentence in the Eastern penitentiary

was committed by himself and John Don-

General Grant for the county fair at Red-

and escaped by jumping from a second

the farm of Samuel Connor, near Canon-

burg. It was very large. - An ocean

bees to fertilize the flowers. The import-

and Cincinnati October 10, the right to open and close being decided at the first meeting by lot, and the other disputant being given the same right at the next

by Apaches Wednesday in White Ha'l anon, Sansimon valley, Arizona. His

body was found half a mile from his

Mack, servants on his ranch, cannot be

found.—Captain Crocker of the Puritan

has been presented with a silver pitcher,

cup and salver by his neighbors at Cohas-

set, Mass.—Arrangements have been

completed by the respective chairmen of

the republican and democratic state com-

mittees, Ohio, for a joint debate between

Foraker and Hoadley, at Toledo, October

List of Patents Issued from the U.S. Patent Office for the week ending Sept. 29, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of John E. Earle, olicitor of Patents, New Haven, Conn. John Adt, Now Haven, machine for making staples.
A. O. Arnold and W. Thompson, machine or curling hat brims.
L. J. Atwood. Waterbury, lamp burner.
C. J. Belknap and F. W. Wood, Bridgeport,

ng wire. W. R. Briggs, Bridgeport, student's drafting viece for telephone. W. H. Hart, New Britain, series of labels for acks, brads, etc.
T. H. Hyde, assignor to Scoville Mfg. Co., Vaterbury, button.
W. Mason, assignor to Winchester Repeating rms Co., New Haven, machine for polishing

artridge shells.
G. Richardson, Bridgeport, machine for tap-

ing mains. Same, drill. G. Rhorhacx, New Haven, knock down table E. Smart, Hartford, die holder for pin

oller skate. H. Borchardt, Bridgeport, machine for clean-

E. Tweedy and G. Yule, assignors to Hat S. H. Whiting, assignor to Slayton & Whiting, More cases of sick headache, bilions more cases of sick heddache, billousness, constipation, etc., can be cured in less time, with less med sine, and for less money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any

Belief from sick headache, drowsiness, nau-sea, dizziness, pain in the side, etc., guaranteed to those using Carter's Little Liver Pills. These complaints are nearly all caused by torpid liver and constipated bowels. Restore these organs to their proper functions and the trouble ceases. Carter's Little Liver Fills do this every time. One pill is a dose. Forty in a vial. Price 25 cents.

NOTICE.—"Mrs. S. G." is requested to call at the GAZETTE OFFICE, where she will learn something to her advantage. TEO RENT to a private family, for six months, right Piano, which has been is use a few years only. Inquire of Miss C. CLARKE, Wilton. FOR SALE.—A light running, easy riding, platform, spring wagon, with two seats, pole and shafts. Owner has no use for it. Suitable for any use. At less than half price. Eaguire of 2139.

GEO. S. GREGORY.

FOR SALE VICTORIA Newly Trimmed and Painted. A Fine Family Carriage. Will be sold at a very low price.

HENRY TILLY.

SOUTH NORWALK.

Money to Loan.

VILIA.

Every first-class grocer keeps ir. Try it; you will always buy it. It costs no more than many inferior soaps and is now the best in the American market. French Villa Soap will place the clothes on the line quicker, whiter and cleaner than any soap you can purchase. After using it you will readily observe the remarkabe benefits of its purity and cleaniness.

age at New Canaan.

For Sale at all news stands and Mrs. L. A. DENSLOW.

For the fall and winter months. Special classes HISTORY, FRENCH AND

CHOICEST QUALITY. Sold only in Glass Bottles at the uniform price Seven Cents per Quart, 3m27

BOX 899, NORWALK, CONN.

ing the fuel and removing the ashes.

It is provided with a water pan, for supplying the heated air with the necessary moisture. The boiler is combined with the furnace in such a manuer as to take up ro extra room, and while suspended over the fire pot, yet does not impair the draft of the furnace. The product of combustion, after passing both through and around the boiler, enters the radiator surrounding the dome, and after yielding most of its heat with steam and water gauges, and safety valves. It consumes only about one pail of water per week. The whole apparatus is constructed with a view to simplicity, facility of erection, and operation, has the greatest and most extensive heating capacity at the least expense and is

> F. W. JAQUI, Agent, 53 Wall Street, Norwalk, Conn.

UNDER OPERA HOUSE, NORWALK, CT.

Good Ones, \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

In Button, Lace and Congress is the Best 2.50 Shoe in the market

SLIPPERS, TIES AND LOW BUTTON SHOES.

NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday, Oct. 6, 1885.

The agony is over. Fine job printing at this office. -Buy your Rubber Boots at Hoyt's. The Uniformed Odd Fellows drill again

-Lowest prices, freshest goods, a Millspaugh's. The South Norwalk Baptists have a tea

party to-morrow. The Ann street sewer is rapidly approaching completion

Druggist Plaisted was kicked on the leg by a horse on Thursday. -Go to G. M. Ritch's Livery Stable No

2 Marhall street, South Norwalk. rom Ridgefield to South Norwalk was Good work and reasonable prices at the discontinued yesterday for the season. GAZETTE job printing rooms. Call. During the month of September 4,000 -Buxton, the expressman, has given tons of coal were unloaded at Wilson's up the mail, but not the express business. Point for transportation over the D. & N. Fenton Pomeroy, late of Brooklyn, has

returned to his old home in South Nor-

The society ladies of Bridgeport are having a yellow spasm of "golden rod parties.

The Bridgeport hospital has an artesian well, and it isn't the only "bore" in the city, neither.

that condition of affairs, too.

he votes.

may be refunded.

upwards of half an hour.

erializations" did not, so far as we have

learned, result in materializing any con-

vertise because business is too dull,'

would smile if a starving tramp were to

say to him, "I don't want to eat because

I'm too hungry." The tramp's logic

who was allowed to "take" the interior of

Barnum's winter quarters last year, has

negatives of Jumbo in several positions,

said to be the only ones taken during Jum-

bo's life. He is now making a "big thing"

Did anyone ever see a more beautiful

September Sabbath than was last Sunday?

- Westporter. Guess not, Jones; and

nicer September Sabbaths than the Sep-

Mr. F. D. Utter, who recently establish

ed himself here and opened a sewing ma-

chine renairing business, is meeting with

great success. He is a skillful workman

out of order, will do well to address a post-

The Presbyterian has this item respect

tor of the First church of Norwalk: "The

West church, of which Rev. Samuel Dur-

son's cottage; during which time they had

a royally good time with old friends and

Mr. George Bromfield, of Brookiyn, and

at the residence of the bride's parents, in

residents of Glenbrook, and the bride

Peck's Sun, published in Milwaukee.

Wisconsin, is the most humorous paper in

America to-day. Geo. W. Peck, its editor

and proprietor, stands without an equal as

a humorist. He believes in making peo-

who reads his most excellent paper. Our

ple copies mailed free to any address.

Since Saturday, October 3rd, the train

formerly leaving Stamford at 7.45 p. m.

p. m. train from New York, leaves Stam-

train from New Haven. Train formerly

at Stamford at 7.10 p. m. leaves New Ca-

Norwich, which has been besieged by

the salvation army for some months past,

breathes again. The army has raised the

is spiritually dead. "The people in the

Army and they turn around and inquire,

'What's that?' then they fall asleep again.

I was commissioned and sent here by the

aroused. They will sleep on," added the

captain, "until the last trump sounds, and

Fritzlets from South Norwalk.-Mighty

poor English is used in the "primaries."

field. He has been spending some time

'What's that?'"

-Best Stoga Boots at Hoyt's.

al to him, box 233, Norwalk, Conn.

five thousand dollars."

would be as good as his own, though.

Wm. Thompson of this town has just W. G. Newell, a Bridgeport dancing patented a hat curling machine that promnaster, is to instruct the nimble heeled lads ises to net him a handsome income and lassies of South Norwalk in the Miss Annie Lane of Norwalk has taken "poetry of motion."

the Sisters of Mercy's white veil in Middle Dr. Burke shot a dog the other day, whose owner promptly prosecuted the Dr. town, and is now Sister Mary Bernard. for keeping an unlicensed dog, and made The new Library building in South it cost him \$7.15 to settle. Norwalk was formally opened on Wednesday evening, with appropriate literary

the telephone.

wagon is "real pretty."

accepted a position in Danbury.

draw a full house Saturday night.

nue is being handsomely repainted.

Mestayer's "Tourists" will undoubtedly

Jeweler Spencer's house on Belden ave-

-Buxton, the expressman, has given

ip the mail, but not the express business.

Miss Mamie Sheehan and Mr. George

Low are married to-day in St. Mary's

The Ridgefield morning express train

Putman hose company of South Norwalk, and the Americus drum corps of the borough, participated in the firemen's pa--Good, kind and gentle Horses, and rade in Middletown on Thursday. stylish carriages at reasonable prices, at

The limited express trains over the Ritch's Stable. Give me a call and I will Honsatonic road will be taken off about the middle of the present month. So we The game law is "off" and birds have are informed by Ass't. Supt. Wood. no rights that sportsmen are bound to re-Attention is called to the annnounce spect. The latter are taking advantage of

ment of Mrs. G. O. Teasdale in another column, concerning the reopening of her Frederick Seymour of Waterbury, classes in dancing and deportment. brother of Mr. John S. Seymour of Norwalk is to be married next Wednesday Kate Collins, a Bridgeport lady, is a to Miss Julia Clark Dickerman of Watercommon drunkard," according to the diagnosis of the city court faculty, who perscribe ninety days of crazy quilt stitch

Rev. Dr. Clark of Bridgeport preaches ing in jail. a sermon on "A man, or a fellow; which?" There is a big demand for vacant liquor That depends, dominie, on whether his arrels to store sweet cider in. The apple subscription is paid up, and what ticket crop this fall is so enormous that cider is much cheaper than either the barrels or "Mrs. S. G." is informed that her adverthe cost of delivery. tisement will not be inserted in the Ga-

ZETTE, and is requested to send her ad-"Dick" Dowdall, ex-president of the dress or call in person that her money National hat finishers' association was recently married. "Dick" is small in size, but no doubt will abundantly fill the A spiritualistic "seance" attracted a fair bill as the "better half." audience at the Opera House Thursday night. The "manifestations" and "mat-

Mayor Taylor and the committee from the council are making an effort to have some changes made at the Main street crossing and to have the dangers at that As the morning express train south on

the Danbury & Norwalk road was On Wednesday James H. Semple, approaching Wilton station yesterday Norwich machinist, was caught in a belt, morning, an eccentric rod on the locomowhirled around a shaft making 134 revotive, "Flower" broke, delaying the train lutions a minute, and battered to a shapeless mass before the machinery could be

The second degree will be worked by Old Well Lodge No. 108 to-aight. The by brother A. Holly of New York. An nvitation is extended to all master masons

Will Maltby, Shelton's expert bicyclist, has been engaged for a six months' season to give exhibitions, at a salary of \$60 a week and expenses. Verily, he that straddleth aright is a bigger gun than he

The salvation army's hallelujah jubile last Monday night was "glorious." It was as well attended as was the "citizens' " caucus the same night-and, from the hideous racket, the passer-by was unable to distinguish the difference between

tember Sabbaths that we generally have in loor of Readman's photograph gallery on Friday afternoon was quickly discovered and remedied, but not soon enough to prevent the ceiling in the store of Scoand anyone, whose sewing machines get field & Hoyt on the floor below being con-

siderably soaked and stained. Mrs. S. C. Cummings, nee Miss Fannie Cousins, with her infant son is visiting relatives in town. Mr. Cummings, who was for some time manager of Betts' drug store has left Fair Haven and accepted a position in a Meriden drug store, where

is now enlarging and greatly improving its edifice, at an estimated expense of over -Old Reliable Boots \$2.25 at Hoyt's. —Dongola Kid Shoes genuine at Hoyt's. Messrs J. W. Beatty, of J. P. Beatty & "The poor go to Heaven; the rich into ell!" is an inspiring legend painted in Sons, Norwalk, and J. C. Blake, proprietor of the Dorlon House, Dorlon Point Norwalk, returned home on Wednesday evening, after a week's sojourn at John-

read it, attempted to repeat it from memo ry to a fellow laborer, with this result :-The poor goes to Heaven; may the divil fly away wid the rich!" newacquaintances .- New Milford Gazette. The Hartford Globe's Bridgeport corres ondent who invented the story that Jumbo Miss Ida Peck, of Norwalk, were married was killed intentionally, is Prof. C. F. Ritchel, the flying machine inventor. He Norwalk Thursday afternoon. Both the denies the statement that he attempted to contracting parties are well known in Stamford, Mr. Bromfield's family being

blackmail P. T. Barnum last Christmas, and says emphatically that he will sign no pledge to abstain from writting about Mr. being a sister of Mrs. N. K. Ferris, of this

The Bridgeport News thinks the eighth ronder of the world in these piping October days is, how game could be put on sale early Thursday morning, when the aw was not off until 12 o'clock the night before and very few gunners can shoot game successfully before daylight. Surely ousiness energy is in a high state of develreaders are invited to read the prospectus of Peck's Sun, in another column. Sam-

In the Lincoln skating rink, New Haven, which was opened for the season Thursday night, one of the signs displayed reads: "Any person addressing a lady for New Canaan, connecting with 6.13 without an introduction will be ejected are not allowed to give introductions. m. train from New York and 5.40 p. m. This innovation robs roller skating of its leaving New Canaan at 6.50 p.m. arriving presented in the Opera House Saturday naan at 6.25 p. m., arriving at Stamford

evening, an exchange says: "The Mestayer 'Tourists in a Pullman Palace Car' have been for several consecutive seasons one of the most successful and popular combinations on the road. This year the company has been immensely strenghened by Manager siege and surrendered the field to the Milton Aborn, and every effort has been made to keep up the reputation of the party. Such names as Charles Mestayer, Charles Sturges, Fred Roberts, John H. W. Byrne, Helene Brooks, Ada St. Claire, Grace De Witt and May Jackson give one an excellent idea of the merits of the devil. Capt. McCann says that Norwich streets hear the drums of the Balvation troupe. New songs and business have also been introduced in the play which is, by long odds, the best of the long list of Lord to wake them up, but they won't be

A little incident of the fair we had nearly overlooked: An oldish couple, evidently from the "rural deestricts," while gaz-The Old Well Hook and Ladder Co. ing at Fred. Lockwood's fine exhibit of are making arrangements for a minstrel stuffed birds, in the center of the large experformance to take place in Music Hall hibition hall, became engaged in a some time this fall. No doubt but it will whispered dispute over one of the gorgeous draw.—Quite a number of young men | plumaged birds. The woman was evifrom adjoining towns register at the Ma- dently arguing the affirmative with the hackemo every Sunday. Rumor has it characteristic emphasis of her adorable that certain South Norwalk damsels are sex, while he seemed mildly favoring the negative. Finally they argeed on arbithe cause of this "immigration."-Hon. P. C. Lounsbury passed through this city, tration, and, edging up to where Mr Lock-Wednesday, en route to his home in Ridgewood stood, the man asked, pointing toward the bird in question: "Say Mister; The average majority was 45. The in the Adirondacks, and looked as if the what sort of a bird do you call that?" "That," said Fred, "Is a specimen of the ing, proved less interesting than the town mountain air agreed with him .-- The Salvation Army had their "picters tuk" at a borough photograph gallery, last Satur
Salvation Army had their "picters tuk" at a borough photograph gallery, last Satur
astonished granger, "I thought mebbe it lead at the opening of the polls and mainis done advertisements cannot be changed

Best Curcoa Kid Shoes \$3.50 at Hoyt's -School Shoes \$2 at Hoyt's. -Get your Fish at Millpaugh's, 18 Main -Fish and fruit, Millspaugh's, 18 Main

R. E. Wilcox has opened a cigar store Greenwich subscribers are boycotting in South Norwalk. Raymond & Nickerson's new delivery J. Allen Meeker, late of Ansonia has

Na Requa's "Seaside" closed last week. Nat has had a successful season,

-Go to G. M. Ritch's Livery Stable No. 2 Marshall street, South Norwalk. Read the advertisement of Mrs. George Rand, on the subject of vocal instruction. -Buxton, the expressman, has give up the mail, but not the express business.

Editor Lyon of the Republican is arranging to erect six cottages on his property. Moody & Sankey are revivalizing Norwich. They will salvate Bridgeport this The Winsted Herald apologizes to Rev

T. J. Lee for having said that he had jilted his best girl. The decision in the rape case against young Benedict was reserved until nex

The Housatonic railroad carried 111,000 Tuesday by Justice Selleck. passengers during the summer months, of Thomas E. Moore of Danbury was which number 11,000 were New York recently bitten in the leg by a two-legged coon which was hiding under a corn Bridgeport is going to ask the next legislature to let her "annex" Stratford, to

stack.

In Danbury last week the Superior court divorced Eather M. Lockwood of Norput into Jumbo's vacant stall at the winwalk from George A. Lockwood; grounds,

W. A. White, ex-editor of the ex-Item has been appointed press agent at the Danbury fair, where he will show "the boys"

-Good, kind and gentle Horses, and stylish carriages at reasonable prices at Ritch's Stable. Give me a call and I will try to please you. Editor Ellendorf of the Mechanics' Jour-

nal is to lecture to the people of Naugatuck to-night. He has also been invited to speak in New Haven. The Norfolk shear factory is rushed with orders. The recent suspension of a

number of country newspapers doesn't seem to have checked the demand for Ex-President Arthur passed through South Norwalk Thursdry night on his way to New York. He declined to stop

off, however, as he is "out of politics," and there was no other inducement to E. F. Hall of Bridgeport is a rising young lawyer who has heretofore borne a good reputation and it was not supposed that he had an enemy in the world. But now there is talk of sending him to the

legislature. The Danbury G. A. R. excursion to Gen. Grant's tomb on Wednesday was taken in by about eight carloads of excurionists, which made a comfortable load

for the City of Albany. The Milliken Operatic Comedy company who gave such universal satisfaction in "Niniche" in the Opera House a few nights ago, have fixed their return date at Wednesday evening of next week, the 14th inst., when they will present "Madame Boni-

Ella Wesner, in the "Captain of the Queen's Own" at the Opera House Saturshe should come again, with a better company and a better play and present it in a

-Best French Kid Shoes \$4.50 at Hoyt's Norwalk last night and headed a processon of "the People" in celebration of the victory of the "People's ticket." They marched to the residence of Mayor-elect Richard and gave him a serenade, to which he responded in a brief speech which was received with cheers. Tonight the "People" will have a big demonstration, with a parade, bonfires and

Miss Carrie Swain, the popular favorite, will appear in "Cad, the Tomboy," at Music Hall, city, next Monday night. Says

The play, "Cad, the Tom-boy," was written especially to bring out the capa-bilities of Miss Swain, and she is the cenral figure in every act. Full of life, over owing with fun, vivacious, bright, sparkling, and at times pathetic, she is the equal of Annie Pixley, yet at the same time is different. Miss Swain is an excellent singer, a pretty dancer, and possesess a spright-liness that, added to her expressive face, is captivating. Any future visit from her

Rev. Brother Slack is entertaining his

ather and mother from Vermont. Extensive repairs are in contemplation n the Congregational church, embracing he enlargement, re-painting and frecoing of the walls, new stair and lobby carpets, etc. A meeting of the ladies was called for last night to "talk it up."

Professor Taylor, a remarkably clever sleight of hand performer, gave three entertainments in Fisher's Hall last week to crowded houses. He presented his spectaors, by a system of church fair lottery, with a large variety of gifts, useful and ornamental, ranging from a corkscrew to a on of hay. Hence the large attendance. A gift show "catches" us with all the rresistible attraction of a free temperance

Rev. Alpheus Winter, of Hartford, the well-known temperance apostle, lecturized the Congregationalists on the license business Sunday morning, and took a prominent part in the union "citizens" meeting in the "Methodist House," as Brother Slack calls it, in the evening, where there was quite an explosion of local campaign oratory, which "told" effectually in the

temperance workers is respectfully called to the fact that a cow, who was always supposed to have borne a good moral character, belonging to that zealous prose cuting agent and consistent prohibitionist and deep water Baptist, Mr. Nathan Seeley, was seen a few days ago staggering around in her orchard pasture in a beastly state of intoxication, resulting from an overdose of apples. An investiga tion is to be set on foot to ascertain wheth er Mr. Seeley, either in an official or pri vate capacity, made any effort to keep the cow away from the apples, or the apples away from the cow; and whether-in view of the fact that the cow hasn't given a drop of milk since—it was, or was not, a

Bethel is to have a Sunday mail. petition for this most desirable innovation was circulated by Warden Cole, and through his efforts the signatures of all the prominent men in town were secured. Saints, sinners and mugwumps endorsed the enterprise, and arrangements are beginning about Sunday, the 17th, Brother Woodman, our venerable postmaster, will cater for a half hour or so to the passing

cow, concocted with a view to making the

on their way to our church next door.

The election yesterday was one of the quietest and most uninteresting held intown in a long time. The vote was light and resulted, as usual, in a republican majority. The town tickets were both essentially the same as last year, VanRiper Silliman. being substituted for Andrews, deceased, for treasurer on the democratic ticket. license vote, which promised to be excit-

against license.

Cider barrels are in great demand. Mr. Chas. T. Hurlbutt is visiting friends

in Binghamton, N. Y.

cream sign with his oyster sign. Miss Charlotte Jessup has returned fro an extended visit to Newburg, N. Y.

Mr. Joseph T. Hull, of New York, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. had his name changed by the superior Quite a number of persons propose joi ing the C. L. S. C. It is likely that a local

circle will be formed. The Sunday school of the Congregation al church are making preparations for a harvest home featival.

Mr. M. L. Filley has chartered a car convey his workmen to Danbury Thursday to attend the fair.

Mr. James Hawkes had a valuable cov severely injured on Tuesday of last week by jumping over a barbed wire fence. Mr. Charles II. Kemper has been mak ing numerous improvements in and about his cider mill in anticipation of a pressing

Mr. O. I. Jones, who started last week on a trip for the benefit of his health, was obliged to return home on account of the rush of business. Chief Engineer John F. Jones and Assistant Charles Fable represented the

Westport fire department at the parade at Middletown last Thursday. On Monday Howard, the second son o Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Sherwood, a bright boy of six years, died of membraneous

croup. The funeral was attended from Christ church One day last week as Mr. H. A. Ogden was driving across the bridge one whee of his buggy caught between the ends of the planking and it required two men to

pull it out. A nice arrangement for a bill of costs for the town. The young people who held a series of sociables last winter have reorganized, and they will be continued during the coming season. The first was held at the residence of Miss Nellie Downes on Thurs-

day evening of last week. Right Rev. Bishop Williams, D. D. visited Christ church on Sunday morning, and administered the rite of confirmation to a class, and at the Memorial church of the Holy Trinity in the evening. The congregations at each service were very

al and literary gentlemen met in the study of Memorial church and organized a social club, which was named the "Round Table." The object is for the promotion of social and literary taste, and the furtherance of plans which may be deemed feasable for the intellectual advancement of the town. At the meeting held last Monday evening permanent offices were elected as follows :- President, Rev. A. N. Lewis; secretary and treasurer, L. T. Day, M. D. A committee was also appointed to conider the matter of arranging for a course of lectures for the coming winter.

The new church of Christ church parish was consectated with ampressive and imposing ceremonies on Tuesday morning. large. The seating capacity of the new church was insufficient to accommodate the multitude. Chairs were brought in, and every available inch of standing room was occupied. The exercises began at eleven o'clock, when Bishop Williams, side by side with Rector John R. Williams walked up the aisle at the head of twentywo clergymen in robes and surplices, the wardens and vestrymen receiving them with open ranks, and following them after they had passed through. The procession filed up to the altar, and the bishop enfered within the chancel rail and tock seat. The rector then read the instrument of donation and endowment and presented it to the bishop. Rev. E. E. Beardsley, D. D., of New Haven, then read the sentence cration, and the bishop offered prayer. The full morning service was hen said, in which Revs. Selleck of Norwalk, Hall of Danbury, Clarke of Bridgeport, and Whittlesey of Hartford took part. This was followed by the bishop's sermon from Hebrews 12, 22: "But ye salem, and to an innumerable company of course. At the close of the sermon the Holy Communion was celebrated, and the multitude then repaired to the Sunday school room below, where a collation was served. The clorgymen present were as follows: Bishop Williams, Revs. Williams of Westport, Dr. Beardsley of New Haven, Dr. Powers, Walker and Clark of Bridgeport, Lombard of Fairfield, Bulkley of Tashua, Boylston of Long Hill, Dunlap of Redding, Selleck of Norwalk, Dr. Tatlock of Stamford, Whittlesey of Hartford, Hall of Danbury, Yarington of Greenwich, Brookfield, Prescott, of New York, Nichols of Norwalk, Myrick of New Canaan, Belden of New York, Potter of Stratford,

Tarrant of New York, Lewis and Coley of DARIEN. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hoyt, of New Canaan, visited relatives in town last

Miss Mary Hoyt, of Canandaigua, N. Y. s a guest at the residence of Mr. W. E Mrs. Edwards and family, of Washing-

ton, returned to their home in that place

The household furniture of the late Mrs. George Mather will be sold at auction on Saturday, October 10, at 10 a. m. During the absence of Rev. Mr. Austin from Darien, his place will be taken by Mr. Reed, an evangelist from Jewett City,

Mrs. G. H. Tilley and family returned from their European trip last week, reach ing their home in Darien on Saturday Mrs. Howard D. Smith, formerly of this

place, died at her home in Danbury Saturday morning. Her death, so untimely, i regretted by her friends in Darien. At the republican caucus Thursday evening the present selectmen were re inated. The democrats nominated for

the same office, Stephen, Wamsley and An address on temperance was given the Congregational church last Sunday evening. An effort is being made to or ganize a temperance society in Darien, and we think there are few towns of this size where a society of that kind is more

The conference held in the Congrega tional church last Tuesday was quite largely attended. The addresses and diswhich were served at noon, were enjoyed by all. In the evening the audience listened to an interesting discourse by Rev.

brethren, who may drop in for their mail
on their way to our church next door.

The election vesterday was one of the

Mr. Anderson, of Norwalk.

The new drug store in the Town Hall building will be opened this week. Mr. Silliman comes recommended as a firstclass druggist, and it is hoped, now that Darien once more has a good drug store the people will appreciate it, and buy their quinine and porous plasters of Mr.

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. Slowly but surely are they paving mout be a cockertoo; but ennyhow, my tained it, with steady gains, to the end. till the following week. New advertise. the way for their departure from this old woman's wrong too. She stuck to it when the count showed a majority of 181 ments will be received up to 11 a. m. on Tuesday of each week:

STATE AND GENERAL.

A Stonington farmer will have not less than 2,800 bushels of apples this fall. Dora Dombwoski, of New Haven, had a nan arrested last week for calling her hard names. A sewing machine agent in New Haven

steals watches from customers to The latest good work of a New London ninister was his salvation of an old dirt cart by stopping a runaway horse. Adolph Kurnitzky, of New Haven, has

court to Adolph Connell, so his comrades an "spell" him once in a while. John Byrnes, of New Haven, while indulging in undue intimacy with a gun that wasn't loaded, got his handiest hand

Mrs. Imogen Brown, a Bridgeport soprano, has been engaged to sing in the choir of St. James Episcopal church at a Theodore Brotherton, a Naugatuck brakeman, had his ankle crushed so

severely while coupling cars on Thursday that amputation was necessary. The town of Killingly was free from lebt in 1876; now it is struggling under a debt of \$40,000, and the tax rate is to raised from ten to fifteen mills.

The New Haven authorities are enforce

ing a law prohibiting unbecoming language on the street. The enforcement is unfor nate, coming just at election time. The first chestnuts that appeared New Haven this season were bought for fifty cents a quart by two Yale students. who are going into the minstrel business Alexander Wilson, of Dayville, while drunk, jumped out of the window of

down through the bridge into the river ecciving fatal injuries. When twenty-four jail-birds, chained ogether, alighted from the train in Water bury the other day in charge of three officers, a hoodlum shouted: "Clear the

freight caboose the other night, and went

road for the democratic parade!" The Weautinaug summer hotel will not close for the season until November 1st. The city guests are determined to stay until Editor Bolles succeeds in aggravating James of Thomaston into coming over and thrashing him.

Somebody has been stealing the enve lopes containing slip rents, left in the pews at the South Methodist church every month, and now the envelopes are collected before the benediction is pronounced -Manchester Herald.

A passenger train on the New England road struck an omnibus on a crossing near New Britain on Thursday, almost instantly killing the three occupants, Minnie, Lottie and Charles Dyson, all children of J. B. Dyson, aged respectively, 15, 13 and 18

The purses offered by the Derby Driving association for the races to take place on Hamilton Park, New Haven, on Wednes day and Thursday, the 14th and 15th inst. aggregate \$600, and are paid from the udges' stand at the termination of the

A Canaan old lady of 82 painted a tin roof last week. In order to do it she had to strap two; ladders together, and set the foot of the spliced ladder on top of a big dry goods box, then she climbed up, did a good job of painting and descended with-Adolph Ashel was arrested in Bridgeort the other day for trying to leave the

barracks of the Salvation Army during the services. In the barracks not only i salvation free, but it is crammed down the throats of the congregation, and woe betide the man that spits it out. When John Simmons, of Winsted, was mpeached as a witness a few days ago, he procured witnesses and proved himself as

honest as men average. Which moved the Press to say that "a man must be rove himself as honest as the average of Amelia Williams, aged 14, had her entire scalp and left ear turn off by having her long hair caught by a swift revolving

shaft in a New Haven corset factory Fri-

day. The scalp was replaced and sewed on, and unless erysipelas sets in, as is feared, the girl will recover and still wear A few days ago the wife of James Crowley, of Ansonia, gave birth to a son weighing 211 pounds, since which time she has been so ill that her life was despaired of. The wife's illness so discourency, on Wednesday, he severed the

largest artery in his arm and bled nearly a

basinful, holding the wound over the basin until he fainted, and he will prob-A Birmingham woman who had become couraged in her vain attempts to reform her dissolute husband, recently took him to New York, bought him a ticket to Europe, gave him a roll of bills, and told him to stay abroad until he reformed. She then visited some friends in the city before returning home. On her arrival at door by her boozy husband, who greeted

her with "Welcome (hic) home, old (hic) A Norwich gentleman spent a few days as the guest of a tug boat captain recently One night he went on deck to see the sea by moonlight, and was horrified to see a apparently about to crash into it. He shed to the pilot house and beseeched the captain to, "for God's bake, luff a little or we'll be run down." The captain eassured him that he was safe, and on closer inspection he discovered that the 'big steamer" was a freight barge in tow

In its report of the recent reunion of the 2d Conn. Artillery in Bridgeport, the Post of that city referred to its last colonel, James Hubbard, as "now an inmate of an insane asylum at Washington, D. C. Gen. Hubbard dissents and asserts that he is neither in an insane asylum nor in jail. The reporter evidently got the wrong colonel by the ear. Gen. S. R. Mackenzie, once a colonel of the regiment, is unforunately in an insane asylum, which statement will sufficiently explain the errone-

ous report.—Winsted Herald. A young lady was left in charge of a eam of horses a few minutes in Water bury, Wednesday. The horses began to dance, and the young lady of course executed the "pull-back" act, which resulted in the horses, wagon, young lady and all being dumped forty feet down a steep bank off the side of the road to the edge of a river. No bones were broken, but the wagon was wrecked, the horses cut, and the young lady bruised, frightened and mad over the bursting of her bustle

and mussing of her back hair.

Jay Gould's ancestor, Nathan Gold, was the richest man in Fairfield, Conn., in 1690, and was an assistant of his colony, (an office answering to senator at the presrespect as "The Worshipful Major Nathan Gold, Esq.," in 1604. His son, Nathan Gold, died in office as assistant governor of Connecticut, 1728. The latter was grandfather to Colonel Abraham Gold or Gould, (Jay Gould's great grandfather), who was killed in the battle of Ridgefield in 1777, the place where he fell being shown to the present day.

Office, at Norwalk, Conn., October 8d. Office, at Norwalk, Conn., October 8d.

W. L. Austin, Capt. J. B. Cole, Miss Annie Carpenter, D. G. Curnfit, Miss Maud Dunbar, Charles W. Fitch, Miss Nettie Hyatt, Miss May Herbert, J. C. Holman, Julia Hyde, Miss Hazrnie, H. F. Holman, John L. Kutzer, Dennis Leahey, D. W. Lynch, Anna Q. Landigan, McE Betts, W. Moore, Michael Mulligan, Mrs. Hannah F. Magowan, Edward Pultridge, F. Pierce, Reuben Rathbone, Theodore Terguson, Capt. W. S. Terry, William Wilson.

Attest. Chas Olmstran. DOCK LABOURES IN LONDON.

eather, the approaches to the docks and wharves of London are every morning thronged by crowds of eager, anxious men, struggling, nay, in many cases fighting like wild beasts, to obtain work within the gates. As the hour draws near for the ringing of the great bell announcing the commencement of work, crowd of often a couple of thousand men press around the principal entrance of the London docks, and as the big gates swing slowly open, the mighty mass of humanity rushes forward like an overwhelming flood, to the chain-barrier where the superintendent gives out metal tokens, entitling the holder to employment within. They push and jostle and struggle, leaping on each other's shoulders, and fighting and restling in the mad rush like famiahng animals rather than human beings. The most desperate determination written on every face, and there is small hought in the mind of any man of that

neans semi-starvation or worse. But of the crowds who struggle and fight at the gates, frequently not more than one-third are selected, and the remainder, bearing their sad fate with as much philosophical fortitude as they can muster-perhaps it is a stony despair. rather—turn disconsolately away, some to seek work at other places which open ater, and others to wait for "calls which may occur at any time during the day. Thus a visitor, strolling through the fine docks and admiring the ship ping and immense quantities of merhandise piled on every hand, is sud denly arrested by the strange sight of a sea of white, anxious faces pressing wistfully against the bars of a side entrance Yes, men are still waiting there for any call for laborers that may come during the day; and presently, as you wait, the superintendent appears and cries :

urging crowd for any one but himself.

For work means food—poor and scanty.

no doubt but still something to keep

the terrible wolf from the door. Failure

'One man wanted !" Instantly all the watchers spring up like caged animals when food is brought them, yelling, shouting and extending their hands. They leap on each other's backs and clamber up to the topmost rails : and all this feverish excitement is to obtain one little metal ticket-perhaps for one hour's work, entitling the

owner to fivepence or sixpence at most. One out of the large number receives the ticket, apparently by chance rather than by any other manner of selection, and then the noise subsides, and the men wait on, patient dogged, hungry-eyed

FRAUDS ON FRENCH BANKS.

Some public attention has been at-

racted in Paris by a trial for frauds which has been opened before the Assize Court of the Seine. The accused are Victor Guinet, who resided for a time in London, and then assumed the name of Guinet Gordon, and an Italian, who is said to be a "Recidivist" named Zappatera, but who gives the name of Mulvere, and save that he knows nothing of the criminal with whom he has been identified. Both men have been living extravagantly, keeping horses and earringes, and ordering costly entertainnents. They had no legitimate source of income, but they have obtained within a short period upward of 200,000 francis by fraud from banking houses. Their mode of procedure was ingenious. They began by making small deposits, which enabled them to come frequently to the office of the bank, and to loiter about while business was being done. They seem to have thus obtained the name and addresses of several depositors, and even the numbers of their checks and the amounts of their deposits. They then contrived to get into correspon dence with these customers and to obtain letters from them. By a chem ical process they effaced the text of each letter, leaving heading and signature, and converted the document into an application for a book of blank checks. some days later a check was detached filled up with a forged signature, sent by a porter to the bank, and cashed For some time the police were unabl to discover the perpetrators of these frauds. On the 9th of February, however, a banker cashed a check, which was afterward recognized as a forgery Some receipt stamps were stuck upon it, with the word "annule" written with two "l's" instead of one. In a letter written on the same day by Guinet to the same banker, he misspelled the word in the same way. The cashier remarked this coincidence, and in consequence Guinet and Zappaters were apprehended. In their house was found collection of the instruments and chemical substances employed by for-

HOW GOLD RINGS ARE MADE.

Gold rings are made from bars nine or fifteen inches long. A bar fifteen inches long, about two inches wide and threesixteenths of an inch thick, is worth about \$1,000. It would make 300 four senny-weight rings. A dozen processes and twenty minutes time are required to change the bar into merchantable rings. A pair of shears cut the bar into strips the turn of a wheel, one, two or three times, the guillotine blade of the shears cuts the bar into slices, one, two or three-sixteenths of an inch wide. A rolling machine presses out the strips and makes them flat or grooved. Each strip is then put under a blowpipe and annealed. The oxide of copper comes to the surface, and is put into a pickle of sulphuric acid, and the bit of gold is stamped with its quality and the name of the maker, and is put through a machine that bends it into the shape of a ring of any size. The ends are soldered with an alloy of inferior fineness to the quality of the ring. Many people imagine that rings are run in a mold, because they can't see where they are coldered. The ring spins through the turning lathes, is rounded, pared and polished, first with tripoli and then with steel filings and rouge. WASTE OF HUMAN LIFE IN AFRICA

About 900 miles inland from Leopold-ville, Africa, Stanley says in his book that he found a band of slave-traders having in their possession 2,300 captives.
"Both banks of the river," he says, showed that 118 villages and fortythree districts had been devastated, out of which was educed 2,300 females and children, and about 2,000 tusks of ivory. To obtain these they must have shot 2,500 people, while 1,300 more died by the wayside. How many are wounded and die in the forest, or droop to death through an overwhelming sense of their amities, we do not know, but the outcome from the territory, with its

million of souls, must be 5,000 slaves,

obtained at the expense of 88,000 lives!"

The best way to discipline one's hear against soundal is to believe all stories to be false which ought not to be true. Baked loaves of bread are, it is stated, unknown in many parts of South Austria and Italy. In the north of Italy the pleasantry live chiefly on polents, a porridge made of boiled mains. It is eaten cold as often as hot, List of letters remaining in the Post and is in every sense the Italian peas-ants' daily bread. In some of the villages, not very many miles from Vienna, bread is never seen, the staple food of the people being sterts, a kind of possible made from ground beech-nuts, which is taken at breakfast with en Rathbone, Theodore Ter-W. S. Terry, William Wilson.
Attest, Chas. Olmstrad.

Attest, Chas. Olmstrad.

for supper.

CARTERS

CURE

SICK

HEAD

druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

CARTER MEDICINE CO.,
Now York City

F.J. Curtis&Co's.

Square Stoves

The American Grand, American Art, American Junior, Which have perfect proportions and bea ornamentations, powerful heating, perfe-freedom from escaping gas, large flues, and large ash pans, duplex and anti-clinker grates. Also in the Round Shapes are the

New American Bessemer. Manchester, Wyoming. Kennon Wood Stoves, and New Gas Burners.

-Also Very Fine-RANGES.

HE DUCHESS, UNCLE NICK, OUR Own, Countess, and Hector. Wood Cook Stoves. Stoves for Wood and Coal. Agate and Tin Ware,

Wooden Ware. Table and Pocket Cutlery. CHINA

Gray Enameled and

TABLE GLASS WARE Plain and Colored, Hanging and Stand Lamps.

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS GENERALLY. R. B. CRAUFURD

31 Main Street, Norwalk,

7 per cent. Bonds and Mortgages

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

A large number of desirable dwellings and farms for sale.

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Davis' Silver Lake Ice SHARE OF THE PUBLIC PATRONAGE SOLICITE Families supplied in any quantity. NORWALK, CONN. Whiskey Barrels and Casks for Cider.

2,000 FOR SALE BY J. COSGROVE & SON. 154 and 155 Malden Lane, New York, Near Pront Street. Poor, White and Greenough,

BANKERS

orders executed for cash or on margin for all securities current in the New York market. Correspondence Invited.

EMBERS OF THE NEW YORK STOOK EX. CHANGE, AND PROPRIETORS OF "POOR'S MANUAL OF RAILWAYS." 45 Wall Street, New York. 1y41

A few more of those

CELEBRATED

Milburn Wagons FOR SALE

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South Norwalk.

Price No Object.

Wagons must be sold

When states that the propertion of

Are now ready with their

Men's Boys' and Children's

CLOTHING.

Which will be found more extensive and complete than that of any former

SPECIAL ATTENTION is called to their Men's

Heavy Business Suits.

Of their own manufacture at \$6.00. which they claim cannot be matched in the county.

Insurance, Real Estate and Investment Securities, Boys' and Children's Clothing

A SPECIALTY.

They are exhibiting for the Fall Trade the most Superb Stock of Gentlemen's

NECKWEAR

ever shown in Norwalk.

Their Stock of

embraces the leading makes of the country. They carry of one make, the NORFOLK & NEW BRUNSWICK HOSIERY CO'S GOODS, full fashioned, 7 complete lines of heavy weight. In the Cheap Goods, such as 25, 35, and 50c., their assortment is unsurpassed.

.The Correct Fail Styles in Hats.

BOYS' POLO CAPS.

Headquarters for

Trunks & Traveling Bags.

Horse Clothing.

- goodfings a near referring to the T. HA" Kaymond Bros., Constock Brothers,

45 Main Street, Norwalk.

Insurance Building, So. Norwalk.

UNDERWEAR

Scientific

Witz states that the proportion of osone in the atmosphere of Paris last year was in inverse ratio to the mortality from cholera.

An account is given, on the authority of Dr. Hoffman, of Washington, in the European anthropological journals of a curious relio found in South California. The relic is supposed to be a case which contained the coloring matters and implements that had been employed in tat-

The Mexican Government have resolved on undertaking a geological survey of the whole of Mexico, as far as practicable, and they have appropriated \$10,000 for the preliminary expenses. A survey on an extensive scale cannot fail to have an important influence in developing Mexican mineral resources.

Major Serpa Pinto has discovered large coal fields south of the Rovuma River in Africa. The estuary of that river is in 119 south latitude, and along its banks runs the ancient caravan route from Cape Delgado to Lake Nyassa. The coal fields were first claimed by the Sultan of Zanzibar, but are now taken possession of by the Government of

A new case of fraud with preserved food has been disclosed by P. Carles in the Journal de Pharmacie et de Chemie. A sample of preserved tomatoes when examined differed from a normal specimen by containing much less dry extract, potassium bitartrate, and total phosphoric scid. The inference is that the sample in question contained but little tomato and was chiefly composed. of carrots and pumpkins, the whole being colored with some aniline dye.

M. Andreau has given an account of the prairies of Guiana at a meeting of the Society of Commercial Geography of Paris. He dealt chiefly with the results of his journey between the Rio Negro and the Cayenne. Behind the enormous forects which extend inland from the coast he found prairies entirely devoid of trees, and there the air was dry and the climate mild, entirely different in the essential conditions for successful colonies from those prevailing on the coast.

Paris, says M. Couche, without having the quantity of water which might be whished, is of all the cities of Europe the one where the public service is least incomplete. Nowhere else are dust and dirt more effectually combated with and the gutters more regularly washed out. As for the household service Paris holds the first rank in respect to the quality of the water distributed. The quantity per head is less by one-fifth than that of London, but the charges are not nearly so great as those of the British metropo-

French laborers who walk barefooted upon the asphalt pavements are subject to swelling of the limbs. This ailment has been attributed to the effect of the vaporization by the heat of the feet of a small quantity of the petroleum or mineral oil which is contained in the asphalt. The nerves of the feet which tion of the blood vessels form an extensive and very sensitive nervous network under the arch of the feet where the skin is always very thin, and the nerves are consequently easily affected.

of the sulphurous acid thrown in the air of cities by the combustion; of coal and the influence of the frequent changes in the degree of atmospheric humidity, M. G. Witz finds that the peroxide of red lead used in coloring certain placards is destroyed and sulphated. At the same time the protoxide of lead thus liberated is transformed into an insoluble sulphite. This salt being easily analyzed a new and certain means is thus obtained for determining the condition of the atmosphere in large cities. The Egyptian zodiac, says Mr. Bos-

cawen, which had furnished the French astronomer Arago with so much material by which to prove the Egyptian source of the zodiac, was now known to have only a Ptolemaic age, and still later came the zodiac discovered at Tanis, the ancient Zoan, by Mr. Flinders Petrie. The numerous engraved gems and the carved stones, especially the valuable boundary stones, of a far more remote antiquity showed that the signs of the zodiac as known to us were known also to the Chaldeans. It is evident that from an early period the division of the heavens into twelve parts, presided over by twelve constellations, had been in use among the Baby-

The London Iron reports that Herr Sjoberg, a Swedish engineer, has produced a new explosive which he calls "romite," and with which experiments have just been made at the fortress of Waxholm. The manufacturer claims that the explosive may be manufactured without any elaborate machinery; that it cannot explode even when closely confined, except when united, and that it cannot freeze. While its strength is very great, its cost is small. The experiments were carried out with a breechlooder discharging shells to a distance of 1,000 yards, all the shells exploding with great effect; the blasting operations were entirely successful. A number of engineers and military officers witnessed the experiments, which were declared highly satisfactory.

PLANTATION PHILOSOPHY. De man what tells de truf wid er effort is nine times outen ten er easy

De eye often mislesds people. De hawk's got a better eye den de game Yer can impose on er enemy an' he

doan' think much erbout it, but when yer imposes on er dear frien' he is dun wid yer fur life. Er man may larn ter lub er 'oman. but er chile kain larn ter lub his fodder

an' mudder. Ef de lub ain't born dar it ain't gwine ter come. De wildes' man sometimes becomes de quietest citizen. Dar ain't nothin'

more skittish den a young deer, but once ketch him an' he is de easies' thing in de worl' ter tame. It 'peers dat all through life de hardest

thing ter do is de bes' arter it am done. It takes de hardes' sorter work ter split er knotty piece o' wood, but arter it is split it makes de bes' fire. Some chillun kain't be teached how ter berhabe darselves. Yer may take

de wile turkey's sigs an' hatch 'em out un'er de tamest turkey in de lan', but jes' ez soon ez de young ones gits big ernuff, da rize an' fly erway.

"All I want to make me a million

aire," he sighed, as he changed benches in the City Hall Park, New York, "is the beggarly sum of five hundred dollars." 'How?" asked the tramp in the calico shirt beside him.
"I leave New York for Boston. I arrive in Boston and rent a luxurious office on the ground floor. I advertise the Alaska Antediluvian Tusk Company

for sale-dividends paid monthly." "What's your company for?"

"For to go around and pick up the tusks of elephants as they thaw out of

-capital half a million-a few shares

the glaciera"
"Well,"
"Well, that's all, except that I remain one month-pay out three hundred and fifty dollars in dividends-sell one hundred thousand dollars worth of stock, and gently slide out between two days." What becomes of the elephants'

tasks?"
"They are used for gravestones for

the stockholders who get left."

SKIN&BLOOD Diseases from Pimples to Scrofula DANBURY & NORWALK R.R.

Commencing June 1st, 1885.
DAILY TRAINS

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9 20 a. m. 2 18 p. m. 5 15

N. Y., N. H. & H. BAILBOAD.

Trains leave South Norwalk for New York.

Leaves South Norwalk for New Haven.

Leaves South Norwalk for New Haven.

122 a. m., Wash. ex 614 p. m. Local ex 683 "Accom'tion 647 "Sp. N. special 846 "Accom'tion 729 "S. N. special 920 "Boston ex 824 "S. N. special 1020 "Local ex 824 "S. N. special 1020 "Local ex 824 "S. N. special 1055 "Accom'tion 944 "Accom'tion 1055 "Adams ex 146 "Accom'tion 1147 "Boston ex 927 "Newport ex 121 "Boston ex

For New York from South Norwal

Fare 60 Cents for Excursion Tickets.

Fare 40 Cents for Single Tickets.

"CITY OF ALBANY.

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

Freight taken and forwarded at greatly reduced

AN ELEGANT SPECIALTY

THE JOHNSON REVOLVING BOOK CASE

WITH INDEPENDENT SHELVES ADJUSTABLE TO BOOKS OF ANY HEIGHT.

CHEAPEST, STRONGEST, BEST.

Send for our Special Offer and Illustrated Cat-ogue containing testimonials Free; also, price

Order through your local dealer or direct of the

W. T. PRATT & CO.,

Headquarters for everything in the Stationery and Fancy Goods line,
No. 19 BOND STREET,
P. O. Box 3755.

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BEING UNABLE TO MANUFACTURE

To compete with large concerns, I have taken the agency of one of the oidest and largest establishments in the state for the sale of

HARNESS

Boston ex Local ex Accomition
Boston ex 10 55 M. Special
Respecial

Lv. So. Norwalk,

7 47 a. m.

Lv .So. Norwalk, Ar. Wilson Poin

CHAS. M. CRAWFORD, Supt.

Ar. Norwalk

Hundreds of letters in our possession, copies of which may be had by return of mall, repeat this story:—I have been a terrible sufferer for years from Diseases of the Skin and Blood; have been obliged to shun public places by reason of my disinguring humors; have had the best physicians; have spent hundreds of dollars, and got no relief until I used the Cutticus Armstoffs, which have cured me and left my skin and blood as pure as a COVERED WITH SALT RHEUM. Catioura Remedies are the greatest medicines on earth. Had the worst case of Sait Rheum in this country. My mother had it twenty years, and in fact died from it. I believe Cuticura would have saved her life. My arms, breast and head were covered for three years, which nothing relieved or cured until I used the Cuticura Resolvent, internally, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap; ex-

ternally, and Cuticura and Cuticura Soap, externally.

J. W. ADAMS.

NEWARK, O. HEAD, FACE AND BODY RAW.

I commenced to use your Cuticura Remedies last July. My head and face and some parts of my body were almost raw. My head was covered with soabs and sores, and my suffering was fearful. I had tried everything I had heard of in the East and West. My case was considered a very bad one. I have now not a particle of Skin Humor about me, and my case is considered wonderful.

MRS. S. E. WHIPPLE.

ECZENA FROM HEAD TO FLET.

Charles Eays Hinkle, Jersey City Heights, N. J.,
writes:—"My son, a lad of twelve years, was completely cured of a terrible case of Eczems by the
Cuttoura Remedies, from the top of his head to the
soles of his feet was one mass of scabe." Every
other remedy and physicians had been tried in
valu. NOTHING LIKE CUTICURA.

The half has not been told as to the great curative powers of the Cuticura Remedies. I have hald hundreds of dollars for medicines to cure distance of the blood and skin, and never found anything yet to equal the Cuticura Remedies.

CHAS. A. WILLIAMS. PROVIDENCE, R. I.

CUTICURA REMEDIES Are sold everywhere. Price: CUTIGURA, 50c.; RESOLVENT, \$1; SOAP 26c. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases



Complete Treatment with Inhaler, \$1.00. One bottle Radical Cure, one box Catarrh

Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston.

appeals to every tortured victim of Rheumatism,
who finds the ordinary plasters and
liniments powerless to relieve him. To
such the CUTICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER
is an elegant never-falling source of
relief, banishing rheumatic, neuragic,
sciatie, sudden, sharp and nervous pains
as by magic. New original, speedy, safe. At
druggists, 25c.; five for \$1.00. Mailed free. Potter
DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston.

A PRIZE Send six cents for postage, and receive free, a costly box of goods which will help you to more money right way than anything elso in this world. All of either sex, succeed from first hour. The broad road to fortune opens before the workers, absolutely sure at once address, Thur & Co., Augusta, Maine.

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FLORIST, EAST SIDE OF MAIN STREET, SOUTH

OF RAILROAD. City of South Norwalk. Conn.,

Under the slow but continuous action Plants & Flowers at all seasons

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Veneered Hard Wood Work,

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Harness, Saddles, Halters, Surcingles, Collars, &c. LUMBER. TIMBER

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Fine Harness to Order. No. 7 WATER STREET, where I will keep a regular line of Whips, Spo Chamois, Blankets, Robes, Feed Bags, Traveling Bags, &c. J. F. PECKELL.

Geo. S. Gregory. Livery, Boarding Sale, Feed and Exchange



No. 14 Knight St. (In rear of Horse Car Depot), NORWALK, CONN.

Bc . Norwalk, Conn





The Acce Island System includes in its main line and orancies, Chicago, Joliet, Ottawa, Le Salle, Peoria, Genesseo, Moline and Rock Island, in Illimois; Davenport, Muscatine, Washington, Fairfield, Ottumwa, Oskalossa, West Liberty, Iowa City, Des Moines, Indianola, Winterset, Atlantic, Knoxville, Audubon, Harlan, Guthrie Centre and Council Bluffs, in Iowa; Gallatin, Tronton, Cameron and Kansas City, in Missouri; Leevenworth and Atchison, in Kansas; Albert Lea, Minnespolis and St. Paul, in Minnesota; Watersown in Dakota, and hundreds of intermediate cities, towns, villages and stations.

THE GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

Guarantees it patrons that same of personal security afforded by a solid, thoroughly ballassed road-ind; smooth tracks of continuous steel rall; substantistly built culvers and brigger; rolling stock as near perfection as human skill on make it; the anety appliances of patron tunfers, platforms and air-brakes; and that exacting discipline which governs the practical operation of all its trains. Other specialities of this route are Transfers at ill connecting points in Union Depots, and the unsurpassed comforts and invaries of its Passenger Equipment.

The Fast Express Trains between Chicago and the Missouri Rivenar composed of well ventilated, finely uphalatered Day Coaches, Magnificent Pullman Palace Siespess of the latest design and sumptuous Dining Cars, in which chaborately cooked meals are leiburally saten, "good Digestion waiting on Appetite, and Health on both." Between Chicago and Kansas City and Archison, are also run the Celebrated Reclining Chair Cars.

THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE

Is the direct and favorite line between Chicago and Minneapolis and St. Paul.

whose connections are made in Union Depots for all points in the Territories and British Provinces. Over this route, Fast Express Trains are run to the vatoring places, summer resorts, picturesque localities, and unting and filling grounds of Iowa and Minnesota. It is also the most desirable route to the sthem wheat fields and pastoral lands of interior Dakota.

Still another DIRECT LINE, via Sensea and Kankakee, has been opened at ween Newport News, Richmond, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, and Lafayette and council Bluffs, Kansas City, Minneapolis and St. Paul and intermediate points. For detailed information see Maps and Folders, obtainable as well as Tickets, at all principal Ticket Offices in the United States and Canada; or by addressing E. ST. JOHN, R. R. CABLE,

President and General Manager. Chicage.

General Ticket and Passenger Agent, Chicago

Items of Interest

There has never been a heliday, a heatre or a circus on the island of Matta. The idea that stump oratory is a pecu-

liarly American institution is quite a To prevent the juice of pies soaking into the under crust, best the white of

an egg and brush the crust with it. In the Red River country wild mus tard has increased to such an extent that the authorities have been appealed to to take action for its destruction. Chinamen in Chicago have stolen a number of pug dogs for roasting purposes. The pets of the belles are decl

to be very like the breed exten in China In a paper read before the French Academy of Sciences, it was stated that a man of fifty years of age sleeps away an aggregate of 0,000 days, works away the same period, cats away 2,000 days, walks away 800 days and is ill 500 days. The new non-electrical telephone consists of a diaphragm, or sounding-board, made of strips of willow wood, which

a remarkable sensitiveness to sound Bees are peculiarly subject to dysentery, a disease which sometimes almost decimates a hive, and which is commonly due to defective ventilation and a thin quality of the winter food.

has been found by experiment to possess

One of the worst things for the eyesight is a shade tree in front of a room used for writing or reading. Not only does it darken the room, but the swaying of the branches by the wind causes a shifting light which is very hard on the eyes.

Big tassels were put by a Memphis woman on the ears of her horse, and a broad ribbon bow on his tail, in order On and after Thursday afternoon, June 25, 1885, will commence making regular trips, leaving the Steamboat dock at SOUTH NORWALK 7:18 a. m., touching at WILSON POINT, leaving there on arrival of the train from Danbury, landing at Pier foot 23d Street, and Pier 23, E. R. (foot of Beekman Street, New York.)

Returning leave New York from Pier 23, E. R., foot of Deekman St., at 2:30 p. m., and from Pier foot 23d Street, E. River, 2:50 p. m., arriving at WILSON POINT about 5:45, connecting with evening trains on Danbury & Norwalk and New Haven Railroads. decorate him to her satisfaction for equestrian use; but he liked the adornments so little that he ran away and threw her off, nearly killing her.

A noted trainer of animals says that for elephants five gallons of rum and whiskey are prescribed for the chills. Solid drugs are given in pills. A pill eight inches in diameter and containing hirty shillings' worth of quinine relieves a cold, while a pepsine pill is given when one gets off his feed.

Railroads.

The CITY of ALBANY is unrivalled by any boat on Long Island Sound as to SPEED, SAFRTY, CONVENIENCE and COMFORT.

Experienced and Competent Officers in every department.

Restaurant in charge of a first-class caterer appreciating the wants of the traveling public with prices to suit all.

Baggage checked to and from all stations on the Danbury & Norwalk Railroad. There are 897 institutions in the world for the education of deaf mutes. Germany has ninety of these; France. sixty seven; Great Britain, forty-six, and the United States, thirty-eight. Recent careful estimates place the number of these unfortunates in existence

It is said that Dr. Chabret, a French physician, has performed a surgical operation of a remarkable nature. He removed the eye of a girl and replaced it with one taken from a live rabbit. The rabbit's eye is said to be an excellent substitute, and quite as serviceable

as its predecessor. A man in a lonely part of Iowa had brain fever in consequence of the death of his wife, and on recovering could not remember where he had buried her. During the interval the three persons who had assisted in the interment became the grave, the widower dug over most of a ten-acre field before fluding the remains.

A Michigan girl outdid her companions in a craze for autographic albums by having about a hundred letters from the same number of men bound in a volume for her parlor table. As the missives represented her extensive and The F. M. Libby Penholder, 11 kinds.
Linney's Improved Newspaper Files, 10 sizes.
"Triumph" Steel Pens, 12 Nos. Samples and prices on receipt of six cents.
"The Only" Pencil Holders. Sample by mail 10 usually sentimental correspondence since she had arrived at the age of chirography, the collection proved very interesting to callers.

A wri er for Alexandre Dumas' shortlived journal, the Mousquetaire, recollects that the editor fixed liberal prices on accepted articles, but that the cashier usually showed an empty money drawer when asked to pay. Dumas kept a notice in the paper that no books or theatre tickets would be accepted as gifts, because he preferred that his critics should buy what they needed; but a request for money with which to obey

this rule always made the cashier grin. The lasso commonly used by cowboys is made of sixty feet of rope, a third of which forms the loop. When thrown, it is swung over the head and left shoulder and then over the right shoulder, with a peculiar turn of the wrist calculated to keep the loop open until it encircles the object at which it is flung. Expert throwers do not pride themselves on catching a steer by the horns, but try to so hurl the noose in front of the beast that he will step into it, thus entangling his legs and throwing him. In a

Wyoming exhibition a cowboy repeatedly

caught a bull by any leg that the spectator A tramp was met on a country road in Oregon by a well-dressed man, who offered to swap clothes. This was deemed a crazy freak, but it was eagerly accepted, and the disrobing and robing were quickly accomplished. The fellow who was apparently benefited by the queer bargain made off as soon as practicable, for fear that the other would seek to: undo it; but the supposed lunatic wasin the greater hurry, for he had robbed a bank, and knew that officers were after him with a description of his apparel as their guide. Thus the wrong man was arrested, and it was with the greatest difficulty and delay that he cleared

ANANIAS ABROAD. Ananias lived hundreds of years ago, takes on many shapes, but we suspect he is as often found in bottles with full directions for using printed on the label as in any other form. Sick people can ill-afford to take chances. Prominent physicians say, over their own signatures, that Lewis' Red Jacket Bitters are pure, and are

NERVOUS DEBILITATED MEN. You are allowed a free trial of thirty days of the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Bell with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the the use of Dr. Dye's Celebrated Voltaic Belt with Electric Suspensory Appliances, for the speedy relief and permanent cure of Nervous Detaility, loss of Vitality and Manhood, and all kindred troubles. Also, for many other discusses. Complete restoration to health, vigor and manhood guaranteed. No risk incurred. Illustrated pamphlet, with full information, terms, etc., m. siled free, by addressing Voltaic Belt Co., Marshall, Mich. 1y52

A female writer declares that women will continue to live on this earth after all the men have disappeared from the face of it. This may prove true, but who will settle the milliners' and dressmakers' bills in those latter days?—Lowell Citizen.

mensely rich. He's worth millions," said pains and dangers of childbirth. Fruis-a traveler. "Goodness!" remarked one of his triends. "He's a daisy, ain't he?" "No,

his triends. "He'as a daisy, ain't he?" "No, he's only a China Astor?" Pittsburg Chronicle-Telagraph.

It was a maxim of Bulwer-Lytton that "The guest who comes hate spoils the dinner." In modern hoarding houses it is the guest who comes early that spoils the dinner; the guest who comes early that spoils the dinner; the guest who comes had always gets left. This is one of the disadvantages of our modern system.

PERTUYIAN SYRUP sures Dyspessis, Gessar Debility, Liven Commissing in a bushins of the disagraph, America's cure is bushins of the disagraph, Revous Affections, Female Complaints, and said the disagraph of the disagraph

merche sel

Shinkichi Shigemi is a Japanese student in the Sheffield scientific school.

As one having used Ely's Cream Balm I would say it is worth its weight in gold as a cure for catarrh. One bottle cured me.—S. A. Lovell, Franklin, Pa. See adv.

A minister having some of his old sermons, was asked what he had in his package. "Dried tongue," was the reply.

—Newburyport Herald: Ministers, lawyers, teachers and others, whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills for torpid liver and billousness. One is a

The advertiser, no matter how small his favors, is like the brave general. He considers his place to be at the head of the column.—Boston Transcript.

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strengthing the stomach and digestive organs. There are thirty-four glue factories in this country, and yet some people persist in mortifying themselves in allowing their wigs to drop off.—Burlington Free Press.

Col. O. B. Hall, of Bridgeport, and wife celebrated their golden wedding Wednesday by starting on a carriage drive through the state, just as they did on their wedding day fifty years before.

Fred Moore's last balloon trip from the Watertown fair was a rapid one. Guilford, 46 miles from the starting point, was reached in 35 minutes.

The sweetest and best delicacy that can be indulged in, is a choice bit of those celebrated hams bearing the well-known brand of Sperry & Barnes. This house also puts up a superior quality of Kettle Lard which is strictly pure.

hand of an amateur performer the other day at Lancaster, Penn. Yet there are

For nearly 84 years I have been a victim of catarrh. I have tried many remedies, receiving little or no relief. I bought one bottle of Ely's Cream Balm and derived more real benefit from that than all the rest added together. You can recom-mend it as being a safe and valuable medi-cinc.—A. L. Fuller, Danby, N. Y.

"They say small bills are scarce," murmured the Impetuious yesterday, as he looked through the mail, "but I seem to be getting just as many as ever."—Boston Globe.

Still lives and so do hundreds of other who have been cured of rheumatism and neuralgia by the great blood purifier, Sulphur Bitters. Send for testimonials.

A man said to his aged mother, speaking of his wife: "I do wish I could keep Mary from exaggerating so." "Get her to talk about her age," responded the shrewdold lady.—The San Franciscan.

DELICATE LADIES, Who have that tired and all gone feeling, and don't like to be disturbed, will continue to be troubled with this complaint until they renew their impure blood. Sulphur Bitters will cause new and rich blood to course through any a remark of the course through any area. blood to course through every artery and vein in the human system. See anothe

It is stated that the county in Massachusetts that displays the greatest decrease in population is still rich in ten brass bands. The emigration is accounted for.—Brook-

IN THE DEAR OLD DAYS. We differ in creed and politics, but we are a unit all the same on the desirableness of a fine head of hair. If you mourn the loss of this blessing and ornament, a bottle or two of Parker's Hair Balsam will make you look as you did in the dear old days. It is worth trying. The only standard 50c. article for the hair. 3138

A Missouri farmer who failed in the attempt to convict the young man who ran off with his daughter prosecuted him for hog stealing and landed him in the penitentiary. Missouri juries will not olerate the man who elopes with the hog. Pittsburg Dispatch.

There is one thing nobody ever regets—that is, the day they first adopted Parker's Tonic as their regular family medicine. Its range is so wide, and its good effects so sure, that nothing else, except good nursing, are needed in a great majority of cases. Buy it, try it, and afterwards it will not require any praise from us.

Little Tupkins: "I don't think much of this mare of the squire's, Joggles. She cicks and dances about all over the place." "Doan't ee think nawthin o' boalt that, sir. It's the only time she've bin took out by a real live London gent, and all femnins is shy at fust, sir."—London Punch.

SCOTT'S EMULSION OF PURE COD LIVER OIL. WITH HYPOPHOSPHITES. Almost a specific for consumption. The thousands of testimonials we have eceived from sufferers who have been permanently cured by Scott's Emusion satisfies us that it will cure consumption n its early stages, and alleviate if not cure

"Shall I play this pretty German waltz for you," she asked, as she ran her fairy fingers over the ivory keys. "No, thank you;" he replied. "Play an Ameri-can air. I do not understand German."— Boston Courier.

STIMMER IS NEAR. True, but that troublesome catarri, the legacy of a hard winter and fitful spring, threatens to defy the summer. Get a hreatens to defy the summer. bottle of Borazel and you will, like many others who have tried it, pronounce it the rue remedy for nasal catarrh.-New Haven Journal and Courier. Have you Catarrh? Would vell. Try one bottle of Borazel.

The wages of sin is death; but the wages of Ah Sin is fifty cents a dozen.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so, send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Tettiing. Its value is incalculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers there diately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhoea, regulates the stomach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gums, reduces the inflamation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle.

It is easy enough to tell what you know about everybody else, but hard to tell what everybody else knows about you. Mrs. A. M. Dauphin a Quaker lady, of

of it. This may prove true, but who will settle the milliners' and dressmakers' bills in those latter days?—Lowell Citizen.

IMPORTANT.

When you visit or leave New York city, save Baggage Expressage and carriage hire, and stop at the Grand Union Hotel, opposite Grand Central Depet.

Elegant rooms fitted up at a cost of one million dollars; reduced to \$1.00 and upwards per day. European plan. Elevator. Reasonment of the property of the grew and enlarged until death seemed certain. Her physician finally advised her to try Mrs. Pinkham's Compound. She did so and in a short time the tumor was dissolved or caused to stop of the compound. She did so and in a short time the tumor was dissolved or caused to stop of the compound. She did so and in a short time the tumor was dissolved or caused to stop of the tumor was dissolved or caused to stop of the tumor was dissolved or caused to stop of the tumor was dissolved or caused to stop of the tumor was dissolved or caused to stop of the tumor was dissolved or caused to stop of the tumor was dissolved or caused to should in the city. Grand Union Hotel than at any other first class, hotel in the city.

"Ling Ching is a Chinaman who is improved in the medicine has been of great value in preventing miscarriage and alleviating the pains and dangers of childbirth. Philis-

THE LATEST ADVANCE

LIFE INSURANCE

The Mutual Life Insurance

Company, of New York.

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

The Mutual Life Insurance Company is in the forty-second year of ts existence and since the date of its organization has accumulated and

nas now safely Invested for the Sole Benefit of its Policy-holders \$103,876,178,51 It has during this period

Paid to its policy-holders...... \$216,094,211,28

After careful consideration, and with the view of granting to policy holders whatever benefits the experience of the company has shown to be wise and safe, a new form of policy has been prepared, known as

in the "Capacity of the I was conserved with empression and in-THE FIVE YEAR DISTRIBUTION POLICY.

Thisis a well matured plan and offers to the ir suring public many dvantages. It introduces all the liberal features which its own expernee of that of other institutions have shown to be popular, never forgetting that first of considerations—the absolute safety of the great fund held in trust by the managers of this institution.

A few of the features which characterize the "Five Year Distribution Policy," are:

Policy-holders are allowed a freedom of residence and travel much beyond the ordinary limits, covering it is believed, the requirements of ordinary business or pleasure, and without additional premium or

Death claims arising under policies issued on this plan, will be payable as soon as satisfuctory proofs are presented to and accepted by

Policies of this description may be issued to an amount not exceeding \$50,000 upon a single life, inclusive of all other policies and additions issued by this Company, upon the same life, and at ages from eighteen to sixty-five years. Also upon lives of females to the amount of \$10,000.

A Paid-up Policy is guaranteed at any time after the third annua premium is paid, in accordance with the laws of the State of New York.

This company is now paying about \$1,000 per day in matured claims to citizens of Connecticut and we give below a few illustrations of policies recently paid in this State where the dividends have been sllowed to accumulate with the Company.

Name.	Residence.	Amt. of Policy.	ADDITIONS PAID.
Charles Mallett,	Bridgeport,	\$5,000	\$8,321
S. Middlebrook,	out asisou. Norther	2,000	3,292
Chas. Weeks,	nd theel M. Head, be	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,	senting the state	500	810
Mary P. Camp,	sining on their territory	500	502
Franklin Roys.	Berlin,	2,000	2,736
seems relecting tweeter to	nigion evenify the p	on to enloye of	ow strong from the

It will be noticed that in each of the above illustrations the Comany paid dividends largely in excess of the policies. Those who desire SAFE insurance with the certainty of securing

all the advantages that a successful, conservative and strong company an offer, are invited to apply to

A. H. CAMP, Agent.

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George H. Sutton, Special Agent 6m21 to see the construction of the line of the contract of the see of the se the execut showed a metacity of 1811, among to 181 for responding to 11 s. m. o

Sunbeams.

Seerauckers-Clairvoyants. It's fanny, but a crooked man is often put in a straight jacket. A Michigan cow has sixty horns—all the requisites for a full orchestra. If some men had to eat their own words their health would be ruined for-

A new play has been written entitled "Love in the Nineteenth Century." It is a farge. Seems as if the most likely place for a fisherman to get a bite would be at the month of the river.

People will drink, no matter what the law or the example set. Even beef frequently gets corned.

A short horse is soon curried, but he must first be caught. The same may be said of a short cashier. The wife who buys a "duck of a bonnet" usually has to call on some old rooster of a husband to pay for it.

Popinjay says that he wishes that he could induce his wife to try the early-closing movement on her mouth. "You think she will make a good step-mother?" "I know it." "How so?" "She cuts her bread an inch thick." A cynical old bachelor, who looked in upon a parlor full of young women, in ball-room attire, called it an "art gal-

There is one thing to be said in favor of early marriage. It gives the couple a few more years to find out which is

A baby comes to us on angel's wings, but it hangs the wings up in a dark closet when its feet have once touched

"I wonder how that man can dance on the tight rope with such facility?" "Oh, easy enough. Like everything else, it has to be taut." The transformations of nature are wonderful. Put a herring in a tin box with some cotton-seed oil and it imme-

diately turns into a sardino. "Blood relations mean near relations," said Widow Cosannigan to her boy. "Well, then, you must be the bloodiest relation I've got," he replied. Somebody inquires: "Why does a boy whistle?" A harder conundrum would be, how can he help it when he

comes upon a watermelon patch, and sees no dog in sight? "Women in some countries do a man's work at manual labor; but in America the only man's work they do is to wear the pantaloons, and they get that down mighty fine sometimes.

"How does cramp in the stomach resemble marriage?" inquired Smith, meeting Smithers the other day. And after Smithers had given it up he explained: "It doubles you up." A witty young lady having two suitors

one of whom was an army officer and the other a physician, she said it was difficult to choose between them, as they were both such killing fellows. "Hello, Smith! Suppose a man marries his first wife's step-sister's aunt, what relation is he to her?" "First wife um step-aunt—er let's see. I don't know." "Bright fellow! He's her

Overheard at Long Branch on Sunday: First young lady—"Going in to bathe?" Second young lady—"No, I'm sorry to say." First young lady—"Conscientious scruples?" Second young lady, sorrowfully—"No; porous plaster."

"Say," called the boarder to the waiter. "Yes sir," was the polite answer. "Has the cook the receipe for making this pudding?" "Yes, sir; I think she has." "Well, go out and tell her to throw it away." healed the blows of sound. Then silence "Smith, why don't you get your diamonds insured?" said Jones. "Where can I do that?" innocently asked Smith.
"At the United States Plate Glass Insur

"Did you ask Mr. Simpson to come "Did you ask Mr. Simpson to come to dine with us on Sunday?" inquired Mrs. Wilson of her husband. "Yes, my dear." "What did you do that for? Didn't you know we had no girl?" "Yes, my dear, but I thought he would be enough of a gentleman to decline the invitation."

ance Company, of course," Jones replied, and a coldness has grown up between

"What planet do you expect to go to when you die?" asked one Austin dude of another, as they lolled along the avenue, on their way from church. "Oh, I really cawnt tell, you know," he replied. "Well, I'll bet I know," sung out a strong voice behind them. "You'll beth er to Mars!" both go to Mars!"

A critic dropped into a studio in Paris one day, stopped before the portrait of a lady on the easel, and remarked:

—"But why did you take such an ugly model?" "It is my mother," calmly replied the artist. "O pardon a thousand times!" said the critic in great confusion. "You are quite right. I ought to have perceived it. It resembles you completely."

"My husband is a brute!" declared Mme. X. to an intimate friend the other day. "Why, my dear, what is the matter?" "He found fault with a little vivacity of mine yesterday, and I threw a candlestick at his head; then what do you suppose he did!" . "I don't know."
"Why, he stood before the mirror so that I couldn't throw the other." "Oh,

"Well, judge, with me it is in this way. I drank a great deal several years ago, taking my regular sprees. Exercising a mighty effort I stopped, but ever since then, when the time for a spree comes around, I stagger like a drunken man." "Very unfortunate, really, but the example was just as bad as though you had been drunk. I won't fine you for being drunk—" "Thank you, judge." "But will assess you for staggering."

Young minds in America grasp great truths very quickly. A New York boy who had a misunderstanding with one of his playmates was waiting while his mother prepared a green shade for his eye: "My," he said, "I wish I was a rich man." "Why, my son?" "Because I'd buy a pistol and shoot Jake Bolter." "But you'd be tried just as much as if you were a poor man." "Yes, but I wouldn't be convicted just as much."

"Rough on Rats," Clears out rate, mice, roaches, flies, ante-bed-bugs. Palpitation, dropsical swellings, dizziness, indigestion, headache, sleeplessness cured by indigestion, headache, slee "Wells' Health Renewer."

"Rough on Corns." Ask for Wells' Rough on Corns. 15c. Quick, complete cure. Hard or soft corns, warts, bunions. "Buchu-Paiba." Quick, complete cure, all Kidney, Bladder and Urinary diseases, Scalding, Irritation, Stone, Gravel, Catarrh of the Bladder. \$1, Druggists.

Bed-Bugs, Flies. Flies, roaches, ants, bec-bugs, rats, mice, gophers, chipmunks, cleared out by "Rough on Rats." 15c. Thin People. Wells Health Renewer restores health and vigor, cures dyspepsia, headache, nervousness, sexual debility. \$1.

" Hough on Pain." Cures cholers, colic, cramps, diarrhoes, ches, pains, sprains, headache, neuralgis, heumatism. 20c. Rough on Pain Plasters, 15c. If you are failing, broken, worn out and ner-ous, use Wells' Health Renewer. \$1. Drug-

Life Preserver. If you are losing your grip on life, try Wells Health Renewer. Goes direct to weak spots. Oures Piles or Hemorrhoids, Itching, Protruding, Bleeding, internal or other. Internal and external remedy in each package. Sure oure, 50c. Druggists.

Ladies who would retain freshness and vivacity. Don't fail to try Wells' Health Renewer. "Bough on Iteh." Rough on Itch cures humors, eruptions, ring-worm, tetter, salt rheum, frosted feet, chilblains,

"Rough on Catarra."

Corrects offensive oders at once. Complete ours of worst chronic cases, also unequalled as gargle for diphtheris, sore throat, foul breath. The Hope of the Ration.

Children slow in development, puny, scrawny and delicate, use Wells' Health Renewer.

Catarra of the Bladder. Stinging, irritation, inflammation, all Kidney and Urinary complaints, cured by "Buchu-Paiba, ' \$1. "Water Bugs, Roaches." "Rough on Rats' clears them out, also

The Greatest, Blood Purifier KNOWN. This Great German Medicine is the cheapest and best. 128 doses of SUL-PHUR BITTERS for \$1.00, less than one cent a dose. It will cure the worst cases of skin disease, from a common pimple on the face to that awful disease Scrotula. SULPHUR BITTERS is the best medicine to use in all cases of such stubborn and your deep scatted diseases. Do neys: not over take BLUE PILLS alphur Bitters with a yellow sticky Don't wait until you substance? Isyour are unable to waik, of breath foul and are fiat on your back offensive? Your but get some at once, is stomach is out will cure you. Sulphun of order. Use Bitters is The Invalid's Friend The young, the aged and toty tering are soon made well by its use. Remember what you read here, it may save your life, it has saved hundreds on't wait until to-morrow, Try a Bottle To-day

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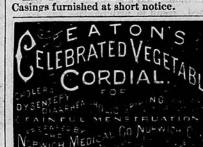
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Gilbert Lock Company. Dibble Manufacturing Company's door New York Wood Turning Company. Corner Blocks for window casings.
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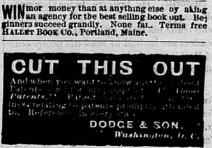
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At Norwalk Hotel. Having qualified myself by years of hard stud
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