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By and By.

Farewell, bright dawns and perfume-laden airs. Faint with the breath of roses newly blown, Warm, slumbrous noons when sleep our haunt Long summer lays and nights too swiftly

With sighs and sad regrets we saw you go; Why did you leave us, who had loved you so ? Neath sapphire skies, by starry hedgerows Laced with pearl threads of gossamer, we

And summer in our hearts, on love intent. "I will return," you said, "when roses blow," That time you said "Good-bye," a year ago.

But I alone have seen them bloom and die, While you have passed beyond the shadows Into the light. I'll follow by and by. Meantime I wait and hold the roses dear

And summer sacred for the love I bear, Until we meet again, some day, somewhere

Mignon's Heart,

During one of the long journeys I made in my youth I met with a German singer traveling on foot, carrying his knapsack. The poor artist had sold his theatrical wardrobe, had no longer the means to pay for a night's lodging and was singing in the streets to obtain the price of a meal. Pitying his forlorn condition, for it

was evident from his appearance that he had seen better days, I asked what had reduced him to such extremities. Seidler-for that was the name of a once celebrated tenor-wept bitterly as he related to me the history of his misfor-"There was a time," said he, "when I had a beautiful voice; the public de-

lighted in listening to me and I even loved to hear myself, but alas! between one day and the next, my voice became harsh and broken through my own fault perhaps. I am no longer an artist, because I was too much of a man. I have lost the heart of Mignon!" "The heart of Mignon?" said L "Yes, when one has lost it as I have

one can sing no longer. Whilst one has it, one sings and delights great audiences. To lose Mignon's heart is a proverb well known amongst all singers of my country-a story and tradition, call it what you like." "I would like to hear it, Seidler.

Let us go and smoke in a quiet place and the Johannisberger which colors the glasses will enlighten your memory with its golden lustre." The gloomy countenance of Seidler brightened up, his last tear was lost in

a smile, and he related me the following story, short, simple and yet mysterious, full of poetic sentiment and charming A young singer from the Imperial Theatre of Vienna, walking in the Prater one day, saw a young girl sing-

ing to the promenaders. Her voice was refined, sweet and melancholy. The singer approached and asked her name. "My name is Mignon : till this morning I belonged to a troop of acrobats and tumblers, but my little talent displeased my master, the head mountebank; he wished to teach me dancing and I would only learn music; he could see in me only a bad ballet dancer, and I think I am good for nothing but a singer." What has become of your master,

Mignon ?" "I do not know; he beat me this morning and then went away." "What are you going to do then?" "I am going to sing that I may not

seem to beg." "Will you come with me, Mignon?" "Who are you?" One does not go with strangers." "I am an artiste who does not sing as

well as you do, Mignon, but I love sweet voices and pretty singers." "An artiste! a singer," cried the girl. "Give me your hand. You shall be my

master and your servant is ready to follow you." A month after the meeting the actor whose name was Stephen and the singer whose name was Mignon were already the best friends in the world. They

sang together every day, they lived amidst the fruits and cadences of an interminable duet. In a case like this duet music resembles calumny some thing always remains behind. For Stephen and Mignon the result was much love and a great deal of sorrow. One evening Stephen had been singing the exquisite "Il mio tesoro." Mignon

sat motionless at the foot of the singer whom she silently admired. A tear suddenly fell upon the young to dry her friends tears, she said :

girl's forehead. Raising her little hand "If Stephen is unhappy what will become of Mignon?" "Look at me," said Stephen.

there sorrow in such tears?" Mignon knelt before the artiste whom she called her master, she leaned her pretty head upon Stephen's knees. without noticing the long black hair which fell over her shoulders. Stephen tried to raise the young girl, and felt upon his hand a tear from the eves of Mignon, and said to her in his turn :

"If you are unhappy what will be come of Stephen?" "Look at me," said Mignon. "L there sorrow in these tears?"

"Mignon, my darling Mignon," said Stephen, "weep in my arms, let us weep together, so close to one another that our hearts may guess the secret of our weeping eyes." Stephen gave her a kiss, which Mig-

non perhaps returned. With a girl who loves you a kiss is like a good action, never thrown away. At this moment his heart, moved by the caress given and returned, the amorous actor could think of nothing more gallant than to repeat "Il mio tesoro," still contemplating, adoring Mignon. He sang with unparalleled spirit and inspiration; never had his voice been so pure, so brilliant, so charming as now, in this supreme moment of joy and love. One might almost have said the singer had discovered taste, sentiment, the true passion and genius of music upon the lips of his mistress, in the heart of Mignon. In the inner life of great artistes, those elect who live through the imagination, the heart, the spirit, there is nearly always a women hidden, a muse, an Egeria, an enchantress, who loves and inspires by her heart or her

From that day forward Stephen, who felt that he was singing wonderfully, promised himself to reach fame and fortune. Mignon promised herself to aid him by her counsels, her memories and her lessons; she would be the one to help and secretly direct his new studies; she became his instructor in love and song. When Stephen reappeared at the Court Theatre after a long absence, the audience absolutely failed to recognize the voice of the singer. It had become penetrating, spiritual, caressing, marvellous. Never had been heard any-

hing so brilliant yet so soft, so expres-, so impassioned as the song of that aderful actor. The heart of Mignon ag there. She was proud of the talent id fame of Stephen. The poor girl udied from morning till night, the Volume LXXXV.

better to teach her lover all the wonderful arts of song, the most difficult resources of music, the very mysteries of perfection. Stephen's success was her masterpiece and it was truly the heart of Mignon through the lips of Stephen that sang in the Court Theatre. So long as her beloved loved her still and was good enough to tell her so, so long as he brought her the bouquets the public bestowed upon the wonderful singer, so long as he returned her valuable lessons with protestations and tenderness, so long as the young girl believed she had nothing to ask or desire in this world. But her joy was not to last, her happiness was to end as quickly as a romance. In the pride and intoxication of this triumph, Stephen began to resemble the hero of a French play; when the gambler is fortunate he forgets and disdains the love of Angelique. When fortune leaves and betrays him, he returns to the woman who loves him and adores her again. Just so was it with Stephen's grand passion; when he was happy in the enthusiasm of the audience, neglect of the beauty. tenderness and devotion of Mignon. If the public was cold and lost some of its enthusiasm, then he became loving to the poor child once more; he found her charming, pretty, clever and adored

Soon Stephen imagined that he no longer needed to draw inspiration from the taste, the lessons, the voice or the heart of Mignon. 'He ended by seeing in her only a poor girl to be pitied, a faithful mistress who loved much, a devoted friend with much resignation. Stephen liked to live in the land of rouged gallantry, in the equivocal kingdom behind the scenes. Mignon had a great fault in his eyes; she was not an actress, she had at her feet neither flatterers, slaves, lovers nor poets; she wore no garlands of laded flowers, and her simple attire was not theatrical finery. Her face was rosy without paint, her hands were white without bleaching. her breath sweet without perfume. No She was no actress, she was satisfied with being a woman. Mignon did not think of complaining, or grieving ; perhaps she determined to let herself die as quickly as possible without suicide. The health of the young girl failed daily and alarmed everybody except Stephen. Mignon forced herself in

weakness, and one evening she fell unconscious and almost dying in the arms of her physician. When she came to herself late night, pale, motionless, voiceless and unrecognizable, Mignon saw Stephen seated at the head of her bed, bending sadly toward the young invalid, as though to whisper to her pity and con-

solation.

vain to struggle against suffering and

kind looks, his sadness, with a smile, a "Dear Mignon," said Stephen. "God

himself has avenged you and punished "God avenged me?" murmured Mig-

"Yes, my fame and fortune are ended the day I began to forget and betray you, I felt the first effect of the Divine

"What has happened, Stephen?" "I cannot sing any longer, Mignon the last notes of my voice died away with the last sighs of our happiness. have lost all that I owed to the inspiration of your love, God has breathed upon my lips, and song has ceased.

"You cannot sing any more. Stephen?" "I shall never sing again, Mignon." "But you will sing," again cried the young invalid. "You will sing if you love and obey me. Listen to me."

Stephen knelt by her. "I have no strength left, no memory, and I can scarcely see you and I feel that I must die soon; presently at the the bedside, you must bend over her who has so deeply loved you, you will know by the pallor of the countenance, the agitation of the features, when the last breath is about to escape me, then you must hold me in a last embrace. your lips pressed to mine, you will feel that I am expiring and your last kiss will receive the heart of Mignon. If you will receive it within your own and once more listen to its counsels, you will recover all you have lost, the voice, the expression, the passion of the inspired artiste. My best beloved, you will receive the heart of Mignon; it will live in and inspire you as long as you do not degrade it by your actions or thoughts. My heart shall breathe into your voice those exquisite notes, treasures of melody and poetry. So long as you remember the poor girl who adored you the heart of Mignon will be faithful and

bring thee happiness!" A few hours after this scene the poor child was at the point of death. Stephen gave her a long melancholy kiss; she breathed her last sigh and the spirit of Mignon passed into the heart of Stephen. Iwo or three days after her death Stephen entered her chamber, the dreary look of the room inspired the poor artists with singular ideas, with loving regrets, with fantastic sentiments, which almost resembled madness. He handled the little articles she had used, he caressed the head of Mignon on that pillow where it no longer lay, and he uttered aloue to a phantom words which had once been whispered to the woman. Mignon

above might be happy and proud; she was still loved and regretted. Suddenly it seemed to Stephen that a nyeterious voice, as sweet as that of his mistress, whispered low in his ear, You can sing, God pardons and I in

before Mignon's piano. With trembling hand he struck the notes, his eyes turned to that heaven where he hoped to see the beloved one, when suddenly as if by a miracle, he sang with a voice that recalled his grandest inspirations the "Il mio tesoro," which he had so often sung at the feet of his mistress. It was the loving heart of Mignon which

once more sang in Stephen. From that time forward Stephen never sang in the theatre without thinking of Mignon; he had loved herself and he adored her memory and this adoration brought good luck to his talent.

A man who was summoned to serve on a jury began to make excuses, when the judge, interrupting him, said : "Never mind all that. You should snow, sir, that it is your duty to serve your country. The fact that your business is likely to suffer is no excuse. Such men are summoned every day.

my excuse yet." "I don't want to hear it." "But you must."

Sheriff-" say I must sarve, why, I'll sarve. Me an' a lot o' fellers was playin' poker when the officer-"

"Why, dear fellow, where's the game?

I'll jine you. Mr. Sheriff, adjourn the

A man may walk for miles and miles without once being actually conscious that he possesses such a sense as smell beyond the general sensation of being in a pure and fresh atmosphere. Half a dozen times perhaps in his walk he wakes up to it. A beanfield in bloom or a bank of violets or burning weeds or new-mown hav or some blossoming woodbine or the wall flowers or mignonette in a cottage garden-some one or other of these may arrest his attention at rare intervals by their fragrance and so steal into notice; but the man does not look for them, and he is quite content to begin and finish his walk-if it so happen-without any of them. How different with a dog who has set out with him and has been enjoying his walk side by by and in again without being dethe slightest movement, would be sufficient to betray its presence. Either through eye or ear, very likely through both at the same instant the dog will be made conscious of the interesting little circumstance. But quick as all

ous scent this bramble leaf has! and this spot in the road! and that last nettle he passed-how interesting ! How unlike all other nettles he ever met with! He must return and investigate! And, doing so, he becomes for a few moments so engrossed that even his master's command can scarcely persuade him to leave it. And then, as to judging of character, let a reader who possesses a dog say whether he knows of any test that can be for one moment compared of nerves that spread themselves out at the tip of a dog's nose. If a pun

at. And who does not remember how. when Ulysses returned home after his many years' absence disguised as a beggar, neither length of time nor change of appearance and clothing served for a moment to deceive his faithful hound. While every other member of the household was regarding him as a stranger his dog came up and instantly dis-

into brilliant relief. This first dancer took his place, and was swiftly and silently followed by others, painted in exactly the same manner as himself, till about thirty men were taking part in the mystic dance. The position of the men was the same; their arms,

and hips only.

lightly inclined to one shoulder, and

the flerce gaze of their wild black eyes

was firmly fixed in one direction. Their

legs were wide apart and bent at the

knees, and this position they never

changed, as they jumped from the feet

Minister (to deacon of the church)-I want to refer to a matter, my dear deacon, that has been preying on my mind for some time. I am sure you will overlook any apparent meddling in your affairs, knowing that I only speak for your own good."

Deacon (cordially)-"Certainly, my dear sir, speak your mind freely." Minister-"I understand you have

Deacon-"Yes. I admit that I have speculated some. I cleared five thousand dollars only yesterday on a wheat transaction."

Minister (astounded)-"No. is that so? What's wheat worth to-day?"

In an article where not one in who deals in gems is always willing to purchase at a small deduction from ourrent rates, they would not be bitten so

"The next two methods are swindling pure and simples. There are several precious stones which are of an entirely different composition to the diamond, but resemble that gem so closely that none but experts can distinguish them. Even experts have often to test these before they can discover the imposition. The basis of the diamond, as almost everybody knows, is carbon. The basis of the stones I now allude to is alumnia, and they are known under the generic term 'carodums.' The principal stones substituted and sold for diamonds are the white sapphire, white topaz and the zircon or jargon. White sapphire and topaz are worth from \$2 to \$8 a carat, zircon much less. Bushels of these stones have been and are still sold for diamonds. They can be at once identifled by experts for their inferior hardness and difference in specific gravity. The specific gravity of the diamond is 3.9, that of white sapphires and topaz is

3.5. zircon 4.4. mixed with a very parcel."

HALF-EDUCATION.

A Maine correspondent tells a good deal of truth in relation to the fact of too much teaching of youth; that is, dent savs:

anvil and sent to the great cities to be poor lawyers, miserable doctors and wretched ministers, until failing in these

ample basis for good citizenship. for the high school temptation we should have some first-rate farmers and me-

and deepest thinkers are waking up to the great evil that a free, fashionable education is a curse, and that labor is an honor and not a disgrace to a Chris-

facture of paper-from, say, about 900 A. D. Since that time the path of paper has been smooth enough. People began with books: newspapers followed; periodicals, magazines, professional and trade journals closed the triumphant march. Although scientists then began to look upon the paper trade as having reached its close, or, at any rate, as having seen its best days, that time has not come yet. It is true that paper boxes made them smile, but paper boats, paper barrels and paper wheels gave them a chill, paper collars, paper handkerchiefs and paper serviettes set them humming and hawing, while paper bottles, paper tea caddies and paper chimneys created quite . flutter in scientific circles, and paper timber DOES FOR UNDERSTAND CORNERS. and paper flooring rendered them rather sy, until paper shirt fronts and paper slippers broke them down entirely. But the worst has to come yet, for we are, in reality, only just entering upon the border, so to speak, of the genuine paper age. In a few short years, in our paper shirts and paper trousers, we shall sit down to our paper tables, upon our paper chairs, and eat our eggs with paper spoons. When we go out of a morning we shall put on our paper shoes, paper overcoat and paper gloves, seize our paper umbrella, of paper cane and paper hat, kiss the baby. happy in his paper pinafore, trip lightly down the paper staircase, over the paper pathway to our paper carriage, and start for town, continuing our noiseless ride over the paper pavement, but stopping once more, possibly, to order the latest paper novelty for our better half. Who would be bold enough to predict the end of the paper age?

FAUTS CONCERNING OPALS.

The mineralogists and geologists have offered many clever theories to account for the splendor of the opal, but no one has completely satisfied everybody, and perhaps never will. It is conjectured that it is due either to the presence of water in its composition or to the disintegration of the lamins or layers of the stone, but even this is not certainly known. The Turks believe that the gem is of celestial origin, and thus escape all difficulties at once. The ancient opal mines have never been discovered, but there were no doubt deposits of the precious stones in Arabia, Syria and perhaps other parts of Asia, from which the ancients obtained their gems.

nore abundant than might be supposed; but perhaps the finest opals of the pres-ent day are obtained in Hungary. The fire opal is found in the greatest perfection in the porphyrite rocks near Zimapun, in Mexico; but while this variety is the most heautiful of all opals, it is also the most gensitive, and is frequently ruined beyond hope of repair by damp or exposure, or even by a sudden change in the weather. There is probably no gem, however, which is more subject to injury than the opal. Exposure to the light injures it very materially, though there is not one thing strange about this, the fact being true also of amethyst, the garnet, and almost all other precious

gems are soft, friable, tender and easily few days, until they have become hard, and then their colors begin to appear. in the gem, it becomes also reduced in water contained in its veins. Great care nust be exercised in drying the stone, or it will split and crack in a thousand directions, and become utterly worthless. It is also liable to another calamity, if exposed to a high temperature that is, of losing iridescence, and, when this once happens, the stone is absolutely worthless.

low ranges of hills which sometimes separate river valleys, and so give rise to a race of fishes that previously were unknown in the locality. Eggs, too, might readily adhere to the mud that often clings to the feet of wading birds, and would thus be gently replaced in a distant river, miles away from that in which they were deposited by the parent

ichthyic faunas of our various river systems. And when all these possible, probable and actual conditions are considered it need excite no wonder if in any one of our rivers or its tributaries we now find occasional individuals of

unsuspected species.

There was a slight cessation about three o'clock, and just as Briggs began to breathe easier, another man came in. "Well?" inquired Briggs, turning

vay. "I want-"

mpatiently to the visitor.

"But, Mr. Briggs," continued the gentle voice, "I know it, but I want-" "Don't say 'want' to me," shouted Briggs, "get out of this quick or I'll go

a paper weight, while the visitor got up and flew, and about ten minutes afterwards there was a call at the telephone. Briggs responded.

at your place, a few minutes ago _______Briggs yanked the telephone off the wall, kicked it out the front door, jammed his head into his hat clear up to his ears, and went out to find a mule to kick him serene.

TRICKS ON THE TRACKS.

One who is accustomed to railway he is dependent for safety upon the engineer. Added to the responsibility of their station, engineers are also in constant danger of accidents caused by the tricks of jealous rivals.

ricks. One engineer, after his very first trip, was laid off because he had "cut out "all the bearings of his engine. He was reinstated, however, after he proved that some rival had filled his oiling can with emery. Another new engineer was suspended for burning out the flues of his boiler. Through grief at the loss of his position he died, and then a conscience-stricken rival con-fessed that he had put oil in the tank, so that it foamed and showed water at the top gauge, when in reality there was scarcely a quart of water in the boiler.

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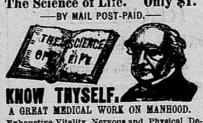
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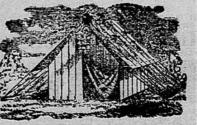
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"I'll sue her for slander. I'll see lawyer at once!" exclaimed the woman. We've got her dog in the barn. ma'am. It's a dog she brags on. She was a-saying that if her dog could only get at your dog once there-"But he can! You go into the back

"Exactly, ma'am, and you can trust Pianoforte, Organ and Musical me to see fair play. The arrogant head of sich a slanderful, boasterous woman should be humbled, you know, and it's you who'll do it." The dog was taken to the barn, and

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MOUNT SHASTA.

In strong contrast with the Arctic condition of Mount Shasta (Cal.) to-day, are the circumstances attending its up-building, when it was an active volcano belching forth streams of fiery lava that flowed down the slopes now occupied by ice. It is a battlefield of the elements within the earth against hose above it. In its early days the forces beneath it were victorious, and built ap the mountain in the face of wind and weather, but gradually the volcanic energy died away, and the low temperature called into play those destructive agents which are now reversing the process and gradually reducing the mountain toward a general level. A microscopical examination of the rocks of Mount Shasta reveals the fact that it is composed chiefly, if not wholly, of three kinds of lava. Several small areas of

show that they form any considerable

portion of the mountain. From the fact that there are three kinds of lava in the structure of Mount Shasta, it must not be concluded that they all issued from the same volcanic vent, nor that they were effused from three separate and distinct openings. In reality, contributions to the upbuilding of Mount Shasta have been made by over twenty volcanic openings, of which two have been principal and far more prolific than all the parasitic vents compined. This enumeration does not include those large fissures in the side of the cone, which are evidently attributable to the hydrostatic pressure of the molten mass within. The small number of parasitic cones on the slopes of Mount Shasta is somewhat remarkable; especially when we compare it with the largest volcano in Europe. Although it is much higher than Ætna, its base is less expansive, and its size is about half that of the mighty monarch of the Mediterranean. Upon the irregular slopes of

GENERAL FORREST AND THE LO.

York shortly after the close of the war. One day, while riding down in a Fifth avenue stage, a dude of the most pronounced type entered and took his seat in the corner opposite the general. While searching his pockets for something the youth withdrew a large envelope from which a number of papers slipped and were scattered on the floor. He picked up those within reach, and turning to Forrest, who looked like "a member from the rural districts," said in the drawling, consequential and supercilious tone peculiar to his class, "I say, can you reach those papers?" The general grasped the situation in a moment, and extending his arm until the cuff and shirt sleeve separated, exhibiting a broad expanse of wrist, replied with well-assumed country patois, Wall, I jis' kin, stranger, an' that's ROCKWOOD'S about all." Then he drew himself up to a sitting posture again and looked innocent, while the occupants of the stage roared, and the embarrassed dude proceeded to help himself, and as quickly as possible leave the unsympathetic

> his shaking sides, heartily enjoyed the scene, now changed his seat for one next to the general, and remarked to him, "Stranger, excuse me for the question, but where are you from?" "Arkansaw," was the rejoinder. "Well," said the old man. "I've always heard that an Arkansian is a — of a fellow, and now I believe it. Shake hands, stranger!" He was doubly delighted a few moments later when, on arriving at the New York Hotel, Forrest introduced himself propria persona, and invited his new-found friend to become his guest at dinner.

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SENSE OF SMELLING.

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may be pardoned, I would express my belief that by no other means can so correct a diagonisis of a man's character be obtained. At all events, all will agree that a dog depen is upon it without any reserve whatever, and no amount of flattey will serve to alter the opinion he has by such means arrived

covered his identity.

AN AUSTRALIAN CORROBORRER The music was of the very roughest description, but it answerd its purpose, and wildly excited both listeners and dancers. A monotonous corroborree song was sung by all the women in chorus. to which they kept perfect time by beating two sticks together, and by drumming violently on opossum and kangaroo skins tightly stretched across their open knees. The only variation in the music was the speed at which it was produced; it was gradually increased from a very slow time up to a wild, mad swiftness. The dance was just as monotonous as the music, and I soon became thoroughly sick of it, but the Nurruru men sat watching it for hours with a perfectly motionless intentness which showed their keen interest. Both

song and dance were new, and the Mangorans were teaching it to the Nurrurus, who had to use their very best powers in acquiring a knowledge of it. for learning anything new, however short and simple, is a severe mental exercise for the untrained mind of an Australian myall. The music began shortly after the little passage of arms over us had taken place. At first it was slow and feeble. Suddenly out of the great gloom beyond the light of the fires a wild figure leaped into view : so hideous was it, and so startling the almost magical way it came into sight, that I gave a little unconscious movement of surprise, at which Berrill, the nerveless brute, laughed, and told me not to be frightened. The dancer was painted to represent a skeleton, with white lines down his legs and arms and white stripes that follows the curved of his ribs. His long black hair was tied up in a tangled mop at the top of his head, in which white feathers were sticking, and in his hands he held his boomerang and nullah-nullah. His black body hardly showed against the nightdark background, but the flickering firelight threw these death-like lines

spire thee, Sing."
Stephen dried his tears and sat down bent at the elbows, were raised above their heads till the weapons they held crossed one another; the head was

ADJOURNED THE COURT.

"Hold on, Judge, you ain't heard all

"I tell you that I will not. Mr. "Jest a minit, Jedge, an' then ef you "Poker!" exclaimed the judge.

been speculating a good deal of late. Now, aside from the danger of such a business and the consequent misery it may entail upon your family, do you consider it just the proper thing for a deacon of theDIVERS DIAMOND DECEPTIONS.

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"The last method of swindling is when imitation stones made in various ways are sold for the genuine article. More of this is carried on than you would think possible. In Europe, especially in Paris, the art of making fine imitations of diamonds has been brought to perfection. Many of these, of course, are sold for what they are, many are made for wealthy people, who, in temporary difficulties, wish to raise money on their diamonds, and have these stones set in the same manner to wear while the real article is out of their reach but large quantities are set in fine style and sold for first-water diamonds. A dealer or jeweler is seldom victimized in this way, except when one or two stones are

too much half education. The writer's statements remind us of what Daniel Webster once said, namely, that he learned more the first year after he left college than he did the whole time he was there. Here is what the correspon-"The sickly colleges scattered around the land are responsible for the very large number of failures in life. Boys have been taken from plow, plane and

pursuits they degenerate into lightning-rod peddlers and book agents, to finally disappear beneath the earth they had encumbered when above it. Worst of all, it engenders a feeling of public dependence in the minds of youth. It takes away the spur to which we are indebted for most of our great men. A thorough common school education is "Why, my dear sir, we have men in this town (Saco) who think a boy with all the common school education in the

world a fool, without a smattering of Greek, Latin, French, German, and particularly botany; and these are the men who would demoralize our country by giving our children a fancy, fashionable education, which unfits at least nihe-tenths of our young men and maidens to get an honest living. It is as plain as the noonday in this town and Biddeford that the free high school is a curse to the rising generations. It fits them only for consumers. Our grammar schools are excellent, and if it were not

chanics and fishermen. "The result of this kind of education in these two towns is that the Yankee is becoming almost helpless in the way of getting an honest livelihood, while the French and Irish are living on what we waste on ornamentation, and laying up half their wages, and becoming possessors of a large amount of our real estate which formerly belonged to native citizens. A distinguished citizen remarked: 'Yankees must inevitably become fashionable dudes, educated sharpers, and a disgrace to their hard-working fathers and mothers.' But our most intelligent men

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Central America and Mexico abound n opal-bearing districts, which are much about once in two weeks, and now

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HOW FISH ARE SPREAD. In looking over the most recent faunal ists of this portion of the country, writes Dr. C. C. Abbott in his forthcoming "Rambles About Home," I find that much of our zoological literature is somewhat amusing. By a preconceived notion of what should be the geographical distribution of the fishes, and other animals as well, these "systema river a fish is found, but that it never wanders either to the eastward or west ward. Perhaps originally this was true of our rivers, as the river itself determined the range of specific variation that has ultimately come about; but no river could retain all the species that originated in it. There are too many possible ways by which fish can be safely transported long distances for us to assert that none of them have operated in stocking a neighboring stream with species not native and to the manner born. There is undoubted evidence on record of whirlwinds gathering up immense numbers of minute fish and landing them miles away. These showers of fishes, frogs, and even salamanders, are not unknown, even if they are uncommon; and strange would it be if all such wind transported species should fall upon dry ground, and never into the water. Fertilized eggs, too, can likewise be blown a long distance even over

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"But Mr. Briggs, I want-" "Get out!" howled Briggs; "I want, too, I told you," and Briggs reached for

"Hello, what is it?" he asked. "Is that you, Mr. Briggs?" came the "Yes, all right, go shead." "Well, Mr. Briggs, I wanted to pay you five hundred dollars I've been owing you for about a year, and you wanted me to pay it, but when I called

This rivalry, it is said, sometimes prompts to the doing of utterly mean

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did not despair. They began to con-spire, and as a result they led a fighting dog into a barn near the widow's house the other day, and one of them paid a call at the house and said : "In course we knows how you feels about this dog fighting. We feels the same, but there's a woman across the

"She can't be no lady," was the re "Exactly, ma'am, or she wouldn's speak of you as she does."

alley who owns a dog which she brage

"Speak of me? Why, I don't know

"In course you don't, and I should hate to tell you what she said of you." "But you must! If she's talking about me I want to know what she savs!"

"She does?"

yard and untie Bravo and take him over there! If he can't whip any such woman's dog I'll disown him!"

he did not disappoint his backers. After a fight of fifteen minutes he was declared victor, and as the referee gave his decision the widow's voice was heard "Good! That pays her for abusing my hair! I'll fix her on the big feet

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General N. B. Forrest, the famous

Confederate cavalry leader, visited New

An old gentleman, who, to judge from

NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday, Dec. 8, 1885. OUR WASHINGTON LETTER.

Washington, December 7, 1885. DEAR GAZETTE :- Congress meets to-day under circumstances of unusual interest. The death of the vice-president made the selection of a pro tempore president of the senate a duty taking precedence of all other matters of organization details. At the first caucus of republican senators Mr. Edmunds, in a most complimentary speech, . urged the nomination of General Logan | ... Wm. F. Rockwell, of Meriden, is here by acclammation. This was carried with enthusiasm, when to the surprise of every

one General Logan very gracefully, but resolutely, declined the honor. An adjournment was had to Saturday, when the caucus with the same unanimity placed John Sherman in nomination, and he, in an appropriate acknowledgment of his appreciation of the honor conferred, accepted the nomination.

In the house republican caucus Mr. Reid, of Maine, was placed in nomination for speaker. There was a friendly contest between the friends of Mr. Reid and Mr. Hiscock, of New York. There is little in the selection other than the rule, which is supposed to govern in such cases, that the person upon whom the honor is conferred is to be the leader of his party's forces on the floor of the house. Colonel Waite succeeded in securing for Connecticut's deposed internal revenue collector, Colonel J. H. Selden, of Norwich, the nomination for doorkeeper. The democrats nominated ex-Speaker Carlisle for his old place, and made a new departure in dropping their last year's chaplain and selecting Mr. Milburn, the blind preacher, who was once a chaplain of the house be-

fore the war. Both houses are to adjourn to-day on completing their organization out of respect for the late vice-president. The president's message will not be sent in therefore till to-morrow.

The first act of the senate to-morrow will be the passage of the Edmunds Electoral Count bill, and Senator Hoar's Presidential Succession bill. Both these measures passed the republican senate last session, but the democratic house refused to act on them. Now as that party is to profit by these enactments there is little doubt that both bills will speedily become laws. There will be a lively discussion in the house over an effort to change the rules so as to clip the obstruction wings of Samuel J. Randall. To defeat this effort to curtail his power and influence over legislation Mr. Randall is accused of putting forth the startling announcement that not only has the national debt just increased for the first time since the war, but that the estimated expenses of the government for the next fiscal year exceed the estimated receipts by more than fifteen millions of dollars. Other democrats accuse him of instigating the Tilden letter urging an immediate reconstruction of our navy and coast defences. There is neither logical connection or consistency in these charges, but it all goes to show that the inharmonious democracy are preparing for themselves a very exhilarating and hard winter in congress. The country has had its last day of vacation, and there will be no peace for the party in power or he nation till after the ides of July. The Sunday Capital, which essays to be the leading democratic paper here, in an article from the pen of its chief contributor yesterday, makes the following bold if not plausible assertions anent the Tilden letter. He says :-

"I am told that there is considerable milk in the Tilden coast defense cocoanut. There is something very comical about this old gentleman at Greystone working himself into a state of high public spirit on the subject of our defenseless sea coast. The true inwardness is something of this sort, according to the stories that are going about: The eminent Mr. Barnum, o Connecticut, and some of the democratic statesmen of the thrifty sort who have Mr Tilden's car have got an idea that lots of money is to be made out of the construc-tion of heavy guns and the steel for forti-fications. They are said to have carefully laid their plans to rake in the millions that are to be got out of this business. Mr. Randall finding out what was going on, has begun to bestir himself to see that Pennsylvania does not get left in the grand distribution of contracts. Mr. Barnum and the others who are with him have stirred up Mr. Tilden to write a letter which is thought will have great influence with democratic members of Congress and grease the way in both houses for the passage of heavy appropriations. It is barely possible that our great coast de-fenders have ascertained that Mr. Cleveland does not take quite so much interest in their schemes as they would like to have him, and that for this reason they have invoked the voice of Mr. Tilden two days before the meeting of congress and the publication of the president's message." The above extract is but another evidence of the Kilkenny cat love feast in store for the democratic brethren this

NOT A CONGRESSMAN. First Assistant Postmaster General Stevenson is now investigating charges that a man living in Connecticut is carrying on a kind of brokerage business by securing the appointments of fourth-class postmasters. The published statement that the accused is a member of congress from our state is denied by Colonel Stevenson. The accused is not a member of Congress and never was, and he is not a man of any prominence. It is charged that the false allegation against Connecticut's fair fame originated in the New York World.

"TURN THE RASCALS OUT." Susan R. Cook has resigned the post mastership of Fort Foot on the Potomac river, thereby relinquishing the princely income of \$37 per year, for a constant and unremitted watch of the mails [and males] for three hundred days in the year. NOT THE SLUGGER.

The Mr. Sullivan appointed by President Cleveland as collector of internal revenue for the second district of New York, is not Boston's noted pugilist by that name as many have supposed, but the man who organized the great business men's parade in Gotham last year in aid of the Cleveland ticket. He is said to be strongly backed by our friend William H. Barnum, chairman of the democratic national com-HOW IT IS VIEWED HERE.

General Logan's declination of the unanirnews nomination for the presidency of the senate seems to have elevated him in the esteem of his fellow senators and all earnest republicans in and about the capital, however much regret may be felt that he could not see his way clear to accept the proffered honor.

The court of claims met to-day and estied through the docket for the Decemher term. A motion was made for an early hearing of the French spoliation claims, but the court refused to make an order to that effect, as it was announced that the government counsel was not ready to proceed in any of those cases at present. THE WEATHER.

to-day of having brought their home breakfast. On some stretches of the weather with them. At the signal office this morning it was stated that the cold exeather belt extends from the middle Atlantic states westward, including the Ohio, Mississippi and Missouri valleys and the lake regions. The thermometer here this morning registered 140 above zero. It will be still colder to-morrow morning by about 49 and then it will begin to against the Consolidated road, were taken

moderate. PERSONALS. and Sexmour are quartered at the Arling- Olmstead's grievance is, having been run ton. Senator Platt has a suite of rooms at over and sustaining an injured spine and south with his bride, but is expected to Danbury, January term. stop and remain here several days on his return to Connecticut. Senator and Mrs. Hawley are domiciled

at their last session's quarters, and Representative Mitchell is housekeeping in the elegant mansion he leased on entering

Colonel Waite is at his old quarters at the Hamilton House, and seemingly as young and vigorous in mind and body as when he first entered congress so long ago. Senator Platt has made a business call on President Cleveland.

Senator Hawley's desk was decorated to-day by a basket of flowers sent him by the widow of the late chief of the Government Printing Office and Bindery, Mrs. Roberts, of Connecticut. As ever.

Random Ramblings.

BY ROSIE ROWE, OUR RANDOM RAMBLER. The Harpers have issued a unique book by Dodworth, the long time and old-time professor of the art of dancing. Professor D. classes dancing among the essential graces of life, and says that all nature is full of the rhythm of motion. When I was a girl it did use to make young people more pollte and easy in their manners, and as a home exercise and delightful amusement, it was to my mind productive of social, physical and moral elevation. We wish all parents would read Professor D's.

Why will the governors of the city of South Norwalk cart and drop so many cobble stones, large and small, on the highways? To a woman it seems a very extravagant mode of repair, to say nothing of the nuisance and danger of the cobbles.

When will a borough board of rulers be selected who will contract to have the street lamps lighted every dark night? When the ground gets frozen sufficiently hard I suppose it will be dug up about the watering tanks at the M. E. church and on the green, and the waste water be conducted away.

I see you are agitating an enlargement of the cemetery by extending the grounds up to Harriet street, on the west. This yould force from their homes several poor families, who have struggled to get their places, and though it might be done by invoking the rigorous power of the law would it be either wise or economical? It could only postpone the selection of a new cemetery plot for a very few years. Another and better site should be locked up rather than disturb these humble citizens. Norwalk greatly needs a new park for the living and a new cemetery for the

"Believing we rejoice to see the curse

Norwalk should profit by the festive example set by the young and old folks of Cincinnati, Ohio, where on Thanksgiving day 55 permits to marry were granted-and taken advantage of, too. It is a consummation devoutly to be wished, that this "hot wave" will waft itself eastward.

Our Contemporaries. The Canaan News viciously raps the knuckles of "those chronic but in consistent grumblers who invariably criticise a newspaper, yet never for rish an item or even speak an encouraging word."

The Waterbury American having been accused by the Hartford Times of perpetraling a good joke, the American reminds its contemporary that "none but 'solemn' men venture to apply for a position on this paper." The American sometimes gets off even a better joke than this. The Bridgeport News will soon blossom out in a bran new dress of type, when it will probably sparkle more brilliantly than

It is said that Stamford is soon to have a new weekly newspaper devoted to the dissemination of Jeffersonian democratic

The periodical rumor is again in circulation, that Gt. Barrington is to have a new democratic paper. It would hardly seem that there is a long felt want there hungering to be filled, while the Courier so abundantly occupies the field as a local news distributor, and the Pittsfield Sun a few miles north is the recognized democratic oracle of Berkshire county.

The Greenwich Graphic announced itself five years old last week. It is young yet, but it has cut its eye teeth and stopped

Editor "Joe" Vaill of the Winsted Herald is building himself a house. Prosperity seems to attend the genial Joe, and it serves him right.

The Ausonia "Sentinel shots" are quite hot shots. They're not big cartridges from a big gun, but little bullets from a-s

son of a gun? The Ridgefield Press comes to the defense of the young men of that town and says they do not "insult strangers," as the Journal intimated. The Press of last week also published a typographical poetry picture of its able editor, who "never went to the high school, and yet he can't be called a fool" He was pretty well

The Naugtuck Review has been purchased by Messrs. Dorlon and Works, who assumed management last week. Judging from the first issue it is safe to say they will keep it up to its standard. Success,

Editor Bolles of the New Milford Garette has written another love story, in 50 chapters. It is a novel, and the author is undecided as to whether to publish it n his paper as a serial, or bring it out in book form. Try both, neigi bor, but touch it off in the Gazette anyway.

The New Haven Palladium is to be sued for libel by Thomas Sullivan, a candidate for the board of public works in that city, whom the Palladium charged with having been arrested in 1882 for

A "World" That Moves. The New York World has been sued for libel by Mayor Grace for \$50,000. The mayor's grievance is, that the World in a series of editorial articles virtually charged that he was implicated in the questionable financial transactions of Grant & Ward, and showed that he certainly came in for a share of the profits. The World is "eager for the fray," and so far from being

apprehensive of defeat, its only fear seems to be that the mayor may emulate the example of the western hunter, who tracked a bear for three days, and finally relinquished the pursuit because the trail was getting "too 'tarnal fresh." The editor says he will compel the mayor to try the case. This suit is a handsome compliment to the influence and circulation of the World. And in this connection it is interesting to note that it issued and circulated 204,230 copies last Sunday. It is a properly hand in the property known as the glibs Place, situated on Kright street, in the town of Norwalk, Conn. Centrally located. Just in the rear of the Horse Car Depot. Size of lot about 350 feet on Knight street, and 25J feet deep. Buildings—a large dwelling house, a tenement house and barn.

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> tifiable self esteem. The Depot Attached,

enterprise, its pluck and its bump of jus-

The initial steps in an action for \$10,000 damages brought by William Olmstead a few days ago when Deputy Sheriff Dann placed an attachment of \$10,000 on the Senator Platt and Representatives Buck | company's depot at East Norwalk. Mr 1329 G street. His son, James P. Platt, other damages which rendered him a cripwhose largely attended wedding at Meri- ple, by a train run by the defendant. The den was chronicled last week, has gone | case will come before the superior court in

-Wheat Germ Meal at Finney & Bene-

Old-Time Boycotting. EDITOR GAZETTE :- Boycotting seems at the present time to be very common. I do not write to commend or condemn the present mode, nor enter into a discussion of the merits of the case. It may be of interest to some of your readers, to be reminded of some early movements in this line. When Wilberforce and his associates were fighting the slave trade in England the friends of the cause pledged themselves not to purchase any goods that were

produced in whole or part by slave labor.

I think Mr. Wilberforce stated that 600,-000 signed that pledge. As early as 1836 two Quakeress ladies in Darien, Conn., urged all abolitioaists to take the same pledge and many of us abstained from buying articles produced by slaves so far as it was possible. How far it helped the cause along it is impossible to know. About the year 1841 or 1842, a man in Georgetown, Conn., built a large house and store, and filled it with the usual variety of goods usual in a country store at that time, and of course, a good supply of intoxicating liquors. One of his customers was a kind-hearted fellow, a goop citizen, a kind husband and but for strong drink a good churchman. His wife pleaded with the merchant to desist from selling her husband liquor, but his reply to her tearful pleading was, "I shall sell him his liquor as long as he has money to pay to for it." She reported her trouble to some ladies of the church, and they visited the dealer and entered their plea and protest, and got the same reply. This was reported back to the temperance scoiety, and a committee was appointed to w it on him, and got the same answer. This led to boycotting his store, which acted like a charm. He laughed at the "tufts of grass," but boycotting were stones which brought him down. He was obliged to sell out and did leave the place. About the same time a temperance movement was started in "the Devil's Den," now Godfrey street. Eli Godfrey's store was boycotted because he said he would sell rum in spite of the devil. In about six months he went up. We next tried the Forge (Eygpt). O. C. Sanford's store was in full blast and a real 'rum hole." We tried boycotting, and in less than a year Mr. Andrew Winton was installed as the store keeper, and no liquor sold. So boycotting against a public curse was and may still be a public good. Try it, you who weep over the desolating power of the liquor traffic and believe ony in moral and religious influences to put S. M. MAIN.

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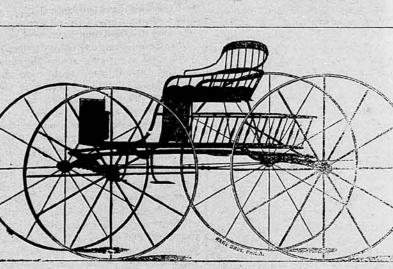
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in said County. Dated at Norwalk, the 30th day of November, 1885.
I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and taxpayers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk. Dated Norwalk November 30, 1885.

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Officers will be elected by Butler Chapter, No. 38, Royal Arch Masons, to-night. The fourth Pioneer sociable will be given in the Athenaum next Tuesday night. Allen Betts, Esq., who has recently suffered from severe hemorrhages is conva-

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Novelty Bazar, are doing some very fine Capsicum Cough Drops a fair trial; they work in picture framing. They also keep will relieve your cough instantly. Thousands testify to this. Sold everywhere. Price 15 cts. per qr. pound. Gabriel S. Gray, who was recently in-

ublic speakers and singers find B. .. Douglass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops a sure remedy for hoarseness. Sold jured by a train on a crossing of the New everywhere. Price 15 cts. per qr. pound. England road at Danbury, has secured Those desiring to subscribe to the series judgment against the railroad in the sum of concerts to be given by the Beethoven of one dollar, and against the borough of Danbury in \$2,000. Trio-Club should do so as early as possible. The list can be found at Plaisted's drug A minstrel and variety show is in pros

pect, to be given by the members of Company F some time next month. There is What with a newly shingled roof and plenty of good talent in the company, and the liberal use of Henry Cornell's artistic they can safely figure on a crowded house paint brush, the Seymour Curtis place on and handsome net proceeds. Mott avenue is undergoing rapid transfor-When the the late Aaron Somers, of Selleck Bros. had one of their heavy

Bridgeport, willed the bulk of his property to the "democratic widows" of the town, he knew what he was doing and did it "on purpose." The superior court says so, the protests of the "left" heirs notwithstand-That polo league scheme is "busted."

tified all Masonic lodges in the state that The Bridgeports - horrid things - have at the first stated communication a collecjoined another league, which knocks the tion will be ordered for the benefit of proposed new league on the head. - For Masons who suffered by the Galveston when Bridgeport turns her back upon a scheme, that scheme withers and dies-of -The next man to die is just as likely to be yourself as any of your neighbors, -Mrs. Carrie Ells Hoagland has return-

and unexpected death is continually hap ed to Norwalk with a fine assortment of pening. Take a combined life and acci Holiday Goods, Silverware, Handkerdent policy in the Travelers, of Hartford, chiefs, etc., and would be pleased to see her friends and anybody who desires any-Dealers in holiday goods who desire to North ave. and Camp-st. the GAZETTE office tor cards, dodgers, cir. F. W. Jaqui is meeting with great suc

lars, etc., and also take advantage of cess in handling the Richardson-Boynton Avertising columns as a direct mediheaters, having taken out several of other kinds to make way for these. They are wich correspondent of the good heaters and then, what friend Jaqui 'Putnam avenue is being don't know about putting them up, isn't sewer. F. M. Pierce, of the contract to lay the ex-

Col. Ingersoll lectures Friday night in tension fro. the south end of Mason street Bridgeport on "Myths and Miracles." Many will probably go to hear it under the delusive impression that "Bob" will tell them something about Detective Frank celebrated Prima Donnas, "B. H. Doug-Taylor's inventions, to which the title of ass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops for the lecture would aptly apply.

The anual meeting of the First Congrega tional church was called for last Friday afternoon at the church. But there were so few present that after some of the routgational church are to give a Japanese tea ine matters had been gone through with it was thought best to adjourn. This was Christian endeavor. The tea will be given done and the adjourned meeting is now at the Athenseum on Friday, December 18, called for Thursday evening of this week.

and promises to be a very amusing and Last week the GAZETTE reported that enjoyable entertainment. Further notice the silk flag voted for at the Catholic fair, was awarded to St Mary's T. A. B. Society The December number of the Builder It wasn't. St. Joseph's Benevolent Socieand Wood Worker is replete with informaty won it. Our informant was in error, tion, editorial and contributed, of interest and we cheerfully and eagerly make this to wood workers, and the cuts, giving incorrection and apology on behalf of our terior and exterior views and elevations in mistaken informant.

modern architecture are valuable. Every For holiday presents of every description carpenter or artizan, in any branch of and for every price, a seeker should visit wood working, should have this publicathe "Novelty Bazar" of Craw and Berry on Main street. If a suitable gift for X-mas cannot be selected from their large stock able discussion among photographers conof multitudinous objects, the intended recerning the prices which should be charged cipient must indeed be hard to please. for cabinet sized pictures. Mr. Rockwood, Read their adv. and note zome of their of 17 Union square, New York, has settled his end of the controversy by lowering the

Dr. Newman's lecture on General Grant will be given in the Methodist church, on Wednesday evening of next week. Our citizens should not miss this opportunity enjoyed an intimate acquaintance with the amented hero is signally competent to do full justice to the life and character of the nation's dead. Tickets 50 cents. This is the last entertainment of the course.

the insurance man comes to appraise the loss, he generally finds good reason to Wednesday morning ran a special train, praise the department for their effective carrying a large number of prominent work. It is easier to find fault with the railroad men, on an experimental trip designed to show the merits of the Eames vacuum brake and Hines automatic coupler. The train was in charge of ger, was in town Saturday, in company Superintendent Wood, and the results of with Officer Hall, of that place. They the trip were highly satisfactory, the apwere on the trail of the parties who burglarized Meat Dealer Raymond's store room pliances commending themselves for adop-Friday night, and stole a large quantity of tion by their successful operation at every bed of thievery, Fredericks, the wholesale

The Housatonic Railroad company last

pilferer, having left a whole school of At the South Norwalk depot last Saturdisciples to make good the dificiency creday morning, a horse driven by two ladies ated by his forced withdrawal from the took fright at a passing train and, becoming unmanageable, began to dance and The receipts from licenses by the county put on airs, much to the alarm of the frightened ladies in the carriage. Harry Balcolm who stood near, went to their reshave been \$22,14', as follows:-From cue, and as he was about to grab the Bridgeport, \$351; Stratford, \$50; Norwalk, \$5,998; Stamford, \$6;204; Danbury, horse by the bridle, the vicious beast \$3,875; Newtown, \$1,135; Westport, \$375; nabbed him by the wrist with his teeth, inflicting a painful wound. Harry secured Huntington, \$650; Greenwich, \$2,574; Brookfield, \$200; Darien, \$100; New the animal though, and the grateful assurances he got from the ladies drove most Canaan, \$10; Fairfield, \$625. Checks for of the pain from his swollen wrist. these amounts, less five per cent., \$1,107,-35, to the county treasurer, were sent to

ed in the coming series of concerts to be Deputy Worthy Grand President Geo. given by the Beethoven Trio-Club, and Kingston and P. P., J. S. Flood, came from Bridgeport Tuesday evening to install the officers chosen for the half-yearly agers to make them the finest ever given term by Gordon lodge, No. 74, Order Sons in this town. Of the concert given by this club in Bridgeport Friday night the Fire Department in the Asphodel cemeof St. George. This lodge meets at Grand Army Hall, South Norwalk. The list of Rows on rows of handsomely dressed of officers comprise:-Past president, R. H. Rochford; president, B. Taylor; vice-

ladies and gentlemen, some in full dress, president, D. Coates; treasurer, G. Had- sat in the Opera House chairs last night facing a temple scene on the stage, with a grand piano in the foreground. There was a faint atmosphere of perfume and a stronger atmosphere of gentility over all.

Such will be at the Opera Hotse of the evening. This announcement of itself is sufficient to guarantee a full house. Of their performance in Oil City recently, the den; secretary, C. Pearson; assistant trustee, H. Richardson. Englishmen, Such was the eye picture a moment before the first note sounded, and it needed but a glance to show that it was a genuine so-ciety as well as a musical event. Noththeir sons and grandsons are eligible in

-Mince Meat at Finney & Benedict's. Miss Minnic Rowan, of the city, has gone to Kentucky for the winter. South Norwalk will probably soon have Buckingham Post, G. A. R., will give a sociable in the Athenæum on New Year's -The Finest Assortment of Crackers in

There will be a matince performance of the Equescurriculum at 3:30 to morrow

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Mallory returned to A pink and white tea party will be given by the young ladies of the South An oyster saloon has been opened under Norwalk Baptist church to-night. The Christian Union society hold an-Kittie English was arrested, drunk, Thursday night, and sent to Bridgeport

other prayer and praise meeting in the temperance lodge room, next Sunday. Mrs. George Velie, of South Norwalk, elebrated her 24th birthday Wednesday,

George H. Raymond the furniture dealer has some elegant furniture for holiday was serenaded in the evening by Heine's Company D, South Norwalk, gave an The borough of Stamford has issued enjoyable entertainment at their armory

bonds to the amount of \$100,030 to defray the expense of building a system of Mr. Wm. H. Hitchcock of West Norwalk was thrown out of his carriage near

Brown's hat shop, city, this forenoon and fore the Connecticut Veterinary Medical seriously injured. The entertainment given by the children of St. Mary's convent school in the Opera

House, Friday night, was largely attended and well spoken of. On Tuesday evening, January 12th, grand ball will be given by the Norwalk Uniform Degree Camp, I. O. O. F. It

will undoubtedly be a gorgeous affair. This afternoon Monson Hoyt was unceremoniously dumped from his buggy near the depot, by another team running into him, but sustained no serious dam-

The third sociable of the Pioneer Hook and Ladder company at the Athenæum Tuesday night was well attended, and fully up to the standard of those popular

We understand that at a recent raffle in West Norwalk, the visitors not being satisfied with what they had won, locked the proprietor in his own store, and then helped themselves from his poultry house, taking the best from the lot .- New Canaan

On Wednesday evening the Stamford Odds came to Norwalk to try another bout with the Haymakers at polo. They went home with no goals to their credit, while the Norwalk boys had three goals to remember them by. Isn't it about time for the Haymakers to tackle foemen worthy of their steel?

Hatch, Bailey & Co's. planing mill is a busy place. They have about completed quite an extensive addition. They have recently added some of the latest invented machines for wood working, the most novel of which is a patent borer, by which the operator is capable of boring holes almost anywheres and in any direction.

Superintendent Charles M. Crawford, of the Danbury & Norwalk railroad, has re ported for duty again, after having taken unto himself a wife and a bridal tour. The wedding occurred at Staten Island on the 28th ult., the bride being Miss J. C. VanKirk. The young and popular official has the best wishes of a wide circle of friends for his future happiness and pros perity, President Lockwood and wife, of Norwalk, attended the wedding.

Next Tuesday evening, the 15th, Wheel club's concert comes off in the Opera House. A fine programme has been arranged, and an enjoyable entertainment may be expected. Mrs. Carrie Allen Baker, of Bridgeport, will sing; Miss Lutie Merrill will play the piano; John F. Rhoades will manipulate the violin, and Alex. S. Gibson will officiate as accom panist. The Orchestral club, of New Haven, 23 members, will be an attractive

The next legislature will be petitione for an amendment to the charter of the Norwalk Horse Railroad Co., authorizing them to extend their line from their depot on Wall street to run through East avenue VanZandt avenue, Fort Point road, over he drawbridge, and connecting with its present line at the South Norwalk depot, hus making a belt line taking in East Norwalk, and connecting with trains at the East Norwalk depot. The project is a good one, and will be beneficial to the

public as well as the company. The following officers were elected at the annual meeting of Buckingham Post, G. A. R., on Wednesday evening :- Com mander, James Schofield; senior vicecommander, William A. Ambler; junior vice-commander, Charles A. Loomis; quarter-master, James E. Wixon; surgeon, John P. Webber; chaplain, George S. Partric : officer of the day, James L. Ambler : officer of the guard, Sidney Williams; trustees, George W. Raymond, Alfred A. Chinery and James L. Ambler; delegate to department encampment, [George W.

Raymond; alternate, John F. Barrett. Prof. Bristol's "Equescurriculum" of educated horses in the Opera House last night was the most interesting and marvel. witnessed in this region. There were sixeen horses and mulcs on the stage, ible and testified eloquently to the skill and patience of their trainer. The little comical and mischievous antics. The hall was fairly well filled, and it is safe to predict that to-night and to-morrow night the

people will turn out largely to witness this wonderful entertainment. Detective Taylor of Bridgeport has been ick. And while tossing on his bed of anguish that massive brain of his wrestled vigorously with a new idea. This new idea, however, was not the cause of his sickness. steamship across the Atlantic ocean in three days by removing the water in the ship's pathway by improved means instead of making it necessary for the ship to force it out of the way as at present. His scheme, it is suspected, is to hang a few of Bridgepart's professional "sponges" over the bow

resident of Norwalk, who still has relatives in this town, and whose death occurred in Joaquin Valley Argus says :- "The dependent Order of Good Templars, an honetery association, and a highly respected citizen. His youth and young manhood he came to California and for the past twelve years he has resided in Merced. His remains will be buried under the auspices of the Good Templars and the

who will absorb everything within reach

and thus make clean sailing for the vessel.

Hi Henry's famous minstrels, well known and well appreciated in Norwalk, will be at the Opera House on Thursday Blizzard says:

their sons and grandsons are eligible in this order.
—New Buckwheat, New Molasses and New Maple Syrup, at Finney & Benedict's.

When a man is so hard up that he can't afford to buy himself a hat, and so desperately depraved that he doesn't scruple to steal one—and worse yet, steal it from an editor—his case of destitution would seem to appeal to the tenderest sympathies of the home missionaries. The attention of the home missionaries and humantarians is respectfully called to the suffering individual whose dure need prompted him to "hook" an editorial tile in the Opera House Thursday night, thus compelling the luckless service to walk home in the cold nia hand of and some "b'ar's grease."

The instantant of the two was a genuine so chet the first note sounded, and it needed but a glance to show that it was a genuine so chet, was a genuine so chet to show that it was a genuine so chet to show that it was a genuine so chet, was all as a musical event. Nothing else could draw out as fine an audience to fill every seat, up stairs and down which fashing else could draw out as fine an audience to fill every seat, up stairs and down which fashing else could draw out as fine an audience to fill every seat, up stairs and down which fashing else could draw out as fine an audience to fill every seat, up stairs and down which fashing else could draw out as fine an audience to fill every seat, up stairs and down which fashing else could draw out as fine an audience to fill every seat, up stairs and down which fashing on which fashing the seal of approval. The individual efforts of Messrs. Hall, Herrmann and Hartdegen and the combined do prevalence rewarded by persistent encores. We do not prevalence rewarded by persistent encores. We do not prevalence to show that it was a genuine so the forth of the town and stamp it as something on which fashing of the very beat and the combined elocated the proposition

Vanderbilt Dead.

A special dispatch to the GAZETTE just as we go to press announces that William H. Vanderbilt, the millionaire, died suddenly in New York at 3:30 p. m.

-At no time have our people had a better opportunity to investigate and invest in this far-famed land of spring. The Florida Home Investment Company own five thousand acres of high rolling pine land, selected for health and adaptability for orange growing. In the middle of this tract is Marion city, laid off somewhat after the plan of Washington, avenues and streets radiating out from a central circle, small house-lots near the centre and the lots increasing in size and decreasing in relative price outward.

The company propose to sell one-half of their land using the proceeds for advertising, improving and placing settlers at Marion City, feeling assured that the increased value of the reserved half will yield a handsome profit. The title of the company is perfect and they give a warrantee deed to each purchaser. Lots range in price from the small sum of \$6 to \$225, which brings them in reach of all. It will certainly pay to invest in this new town. Buy a lot for your wife or child, or buy for your sweetheart, and if any one near and dear to you shows the least indication of the approach of that dread disease, consumption, don't fail to secure a home in this land of sun-

Mr. George L. Mason, manager of the company, and who has been a resident of Florida for eight years, can be seen during the present week at the real estate office of Mr. B. J. Sturges, Gazette Building -and will take pleasure in giving all possible imformation in regard to Florida, presenting each caller with a handsome book descriptive of Marion City. The New York office of Florida Home Investment Company is 191 Broadway. B. J. Sturges and James Mitchell are the local

His Work Out-lived Him. At a certain boarding house in the other end of the town, the dish of hard and stale cookies and ginger snaps that invariably was placed on the supper table every evening was a standing subject for jokes and gags among the boarders, that were hardly complimentary to the landlady. A few nights ago, however, they were agreeably astonished to see that the cake dish was filled with fresh and eatable

"Great heavens!" exclaimed the boarder the head of the table in exaggerated surprise, "these cookies are fresh; how does this happen?" "The baker who made the other ones i

lead," explained a fellow boarder. "You don't mean it-when did he die? "Three years ago!" In the convulsion of laughter that folowed, the butcher nearly strangled with a swallow of hot tea that got caught in his bag-pipe, but the shoemaker brought him to by clubbing him on the back with

Heavy Reduction in Winter Clothing. -The large announcement of Vogel Brothers, which has been so prominently before our readers on our fourth page, for some time past, must have attracted the | which we

a yard of bologna sausage.

This house has been recognized for years as one of the leading clothing houses of the Metropolis, and their trade extends over a large amount of territory. Gentlemen who desire the latest styles

n winter clothing, will find the various the ladies will be interested in the styles ishingly low, considering the quality, style and fit. They have two places of business in the city, Broadway and Houston, and Eighth Avenue corner 42d st., New York.

Real Estate Changes. The following transactions in real estate ave been recorded since our last report: George W. VanKuren to Edward Westervelt, house and lot, north side of First avenue, East Norwalk. George Hendricks and wife to Lloyd B. Phillips, house and lot at Perryville.

Jeremiah Donovan to Otto Barthol, land

on Day street.

Bridget Fallon to Katie A. Fallon, land n Riverside avenue. Linus Weed, of Norfolk, Va., to Alexander Weed, of Stamford, his interest in Norwalk and Stamford property, belonging to the estate of Augustus Weed, deceased; consideration, \$4,000.

From and after to-day changes dvertisements now running in the Saturday morning of each week. Unless this is done advertisements cannot be changed till the following week. New advertisements will be received up to 11

. m. on Tuesday of each week. -A Full Line of Jellies and Preserve

by the pound at Finney & Benedicts. BRIDGEPORT. Mr. Sidney Bishop gave a musicale on Monday evening.

Miss Mary Clark has returned from The first "Assembly" for the winter will oe given early this month.

Miss Annie Heminway, of Waterbury s a guest of the Misses Sanford. Miss Julia Billings gave a progressive euchre party to a few of her friends on

Mr. and Mrs. Christmas and son of New York intend remaining at their Black Rock cottage through the winter. The past week has been in a whirl of gayety, with the number of weddings,

incheons and dancing parties given. Miss Ada Rockwell and Mr. Glover Sanford were married in St. John's church, Wednesday evening, Dec. 2d. The church vas filled with fashionable guests.

Mr. F. Lycett of New York has started very successful art school, corner of Main and Cannon streets. Among some of his pupils are Mrs. Henry Parrott, Mrs. Hanford Lyon, Miss Jennie Sanford, Miss Clara Mason, Miss M. Lockwood and Miss Miss Lizzie Tomlinson and Mr. Clarence

Kelsey were married Dec. 3d, at the bride's residence, Courtland Place. Mr. Kelsey was valedictorian of his class at Yale College, and is now practising law in New York city. Miss Tomlinson was one of Bridgeport's wealthiest and fairest daugh-

It is very probable that Darien will have democratic postmaster. Miss Nettie Leeson returned last Mon-

day from a short visit with friends in Ma-Miss Eva Mather has returned from Binghampton, where she has spent the last

The members of the Congregational Sunday school are making preparations for a cantata, which will be given in the Town Hall, Christmas night.

The friends of the sons of temperance were very pleastantly entertained in the division rooms last Tuesday evening. Appropriate recitations were given by Mrs-Hawley and Miss Stella Foote. These were followed by music, and the entertainment closed with a song by Mr. and Mrs. Hawley. The members of the division were then addressed by Grand Worthy Patriarch Baldwin, of Milford, and by other visitors. All enjoyed the evening and hope that this is only one of the many times that they will be enter-

tained by the sons. -Foreign and Domestic Nuts for holidays at Finney & Benedict's.

The full term of the public schools ends

belonging to his employer. The fire police have put a new stove in heir room in Hurlbutt's block. Miss Clara Stevens, of New Haven, is

met on Wednesday evening at Mr. George

Mr. Theodore E. King and wife, who

nave been visiting friends in the west, re-

The Beneficent society of the Congre

gational church will meet on Thursday

Mr. M. B. W. Wheeler is negotiating

with a manufacturing firm to manufacture

On Thursday of last week as one of Mr.

its leg, rendering it necessary to kill the

A meeting was held in Trinity church

on Tuesday evening, and committees ap-

pointed to decorate the church and ar-

evening with Miss Edith Jones. Commit-

ees were appointed to make arrange-

ments for a ball to be given on New Years

eve, in National Hall. The hall will be

andsomely decorated and it is proposed

o make it the finest affair of the season.

The first train to pass over the new bridge

at Saugatuck was the milk train which

goes east at 7:34 a. m., on Saturday morn-

ing. The first down train which crossed

it was the 11:37, after which all trains

went over it and the work of taking down

the temporary bridge was immediately

On Wednesday morning Mr. Tovey,

one of the workmen, at Mr. Dorcher's

plane factory at Saugatuck, was at work

in the second story catching blocks which

were being thrown to him below, he step-

ped backward and fell through an open

hatchway to the floor below. He was

picked up unconscious and medical aid

summoned. His injuries however were

not serious, which was almost miraculous

The most exciting topic of conversation

men to give a quit claim deed, of the land

which had been enclosed, to Mr. Bedford.

The meeting was held and a vote in ac-

cordance to the call was passed. The

meeting of the committioners was also

held on Saturday, but at night only one

side had been heard. There are many ugly

rumors afloat regarding the matter, wheth-

thing is certain it has stirred up feelings of

antagonism among the inhabitants, as all,

according to interest have taken sides

which will probably last as long as the

Mrs. Mary Seeley and Mrs. Horace Tom-

Another long-felt want is to be filled

Misses Eva Murray and Ellen Adams, of

Miss Florence Sherman has gone

Bridgeport to study medicine with Dr.

Charles E. Squires has established

small job printing office at his home, and

Professor Mark Bailey, of Yale college,

will give readings and recitations in the

Congregational church next Friday night.

The Congregational choir sang jubilee

ongs Sunday night, to a large congrega-

tion. It was the first nigger show of the

The young ladies of our church are fix-

e sent South this week. Bless their

A large and handsome frame has just

been hung in the Alert engine house, con-

taining the photographs of members of

the company. It was made and put up

The members of Eureka Hook and

Ladder company will give a sociable in

Fisher's Hall, Wednesday evening, the 9th

inst. This is a new company composed of

young and energetic men, who are sparing

no pains to make their first sociable a

success, and our citizens should support

them handsomely in their endeavors.

Their tickets are selling well, and the in-

dications point to a gratifying result Wed-

member of the same church with Wood-

nan, conscientiously assume the Sunday

duties which inspired Mr. Woodman's

resignation as a matter of principle? The

attention of Brother Slack, who ministers

to the spiritual wants of both, is respect-

fully called to this conundrum, and also

in view of the deplorable state of "heter-

odoxy" into which the mail service is drift-

ing, the conscientious performance of his

duty does not require the postmaster to

be what he, (Brother Slack,) is pleased to

Something Worth Doing.

Now that the long evenings have come,

the question arises, what shall we do with

our time, how can we useit pleasantly and

amusements of the season is scroll sawing,

provided you have a good saw. A rattling,

clattering machine is a nuisance, fit only

advertisement in another column.

call an "unbeliever?"

by W. M. Stevens, of Norwalk.

wall which Mr. Bedford has built.

inson are convalescing.

days ago.

Short Brothers have just

boiler into their hat factory.

has a well selected outfit.

ich is being universally discuss-

in the village stores, is

of enclosing large part of the

- Bedford

considering the way he fell.

gree

led during the present week.

be gone about ten days.

and put upon the market his recently in

turned home last Friday.

afternoon with Mrs. Hill.

Sunday school.

Up on the wild hills of Goshen, where the snow doesn't have to fall more than forty feet before it strikes terra firma, the visiting her sister Mrs. L. T. Day. roads were rendered impassible by snow Dr. George B. Bouton and wife have drifts a month ago. gone to New York for the winter. On Tuesday of last week, Mr. Arthur

With the dazzling rays of the electric light, and the intellectual sparklings of sherwood lost a valuable imported cow. the Gazette, there would seem to be no Regular communication of Temple necessity of the good people of New Mil-Lodge, No. 65, F. and A. M., on Thursday ford groping in darkness. Dennis O'Connell and Anthony Moore, The ladies' aid society of Christ church,

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of Collinsville, got into a fight Friday. O'Connell strück Moore two wicked blows with a hatchet, one cutting his head severely, and the other nearly severing a hand. The chopper was locked up. A New Haven sick man recently ordered a \$175 coffin, thinking he was going to die. He got well, however, and wants the undertaker to take back his coffin. The undertaker swears he won't lose the

sale of the coffin, even if he has to furnish

corpse to fit it.

The Flantsville cornet band had just started one of their best tunes in a seren-George Jelliff's horses was being led to ade in front of a citizen's house recently, water the animal slipped and fell, breaking when the lights in the house were extinguished, the doors locked and all assumed the aspect of a deserted castle. The band got mad, played another tune for spite, then went and sold their instruments to a tin peddler for ten cents a pound in trade.

range for the Christmas festival for the A Naugatuck machinist, on going home o dinner as usual last Thursday, found that his wife had departed and taken part The revival services which have been of the family with her. She left a note neld during the past week, in the Methon the table saving that she had gone to odist and Congregational churches have Canada, and assuring him that she had been largely attended and will be continused him better than he would have used her," as she had "only taken half Judge Silas B. Sherwood proposes to the children," leaving the other half for attend the State board of agriculture hm. Her generosity was almost equal to which is to be held in Norwich, on the that of the man who consented to a separ-15th, 16th and 17th of this month. He ation, and proposed an equal division of will take the opportunity to visit friends the property saying, "You may take the in that part of the State. He expects to hildren, and I'll take the household furni-The W. U. W. K. met on Wednesday

Literary Notes. Christina Rossetti, Nora Perry, Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney and Mrs. Lilla Cabot Perry, write the poems in the Christmas Wide

Mrs. Harriet Prescott Spofford has been engaged as a permanent contributor to Wide Awake. She has written a White Mountain Romance, "A Girl and a Jewel," for 1886, and is busy on an important un-dertaking for the magazine for 1887. Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for De cember opens wth a very timely article called "Another Bit of Turkey." Mr. Oscanyan, formerly Turkish Consul-general, throughly versed in the system of Orintal rule, gives a clear view of the Province and its people, as well as of Bulgaria.
"The Shakers in Niskayuna" is a sketch by a lady of that curious community acompanied by a fine series of illustrations. The story of Napoleon Bonaparte's Divorce from the Empress Josephine" is told reader's warmest sympathy with the ami-able lady whom a husband's ambition combelled to decend from her throne. Walter B. Baillie describes and illustrates a little well-known part of our hemisphere in his attractive "Glimpses of South Brazil;" while Lieutenant Winder, of the navy carries us back to the days of Robinso

Crusoe, in his "Rescue of the Trinity's Crew"—the story of the crew of an American vessel lost an a rarely visited island in the Antarctic Ocean. Ackroyd's scientific article on "Whirlpools and Whirlwinds" explains the orgin of those deadly forces in nature which so frequently compel us er elements in the magazine, the fine ns, the stories by Mrs. E. B. Boutelle, R. C. Meyers with the poetic and attractive.

An article on the battle General McClellan, was amous nouncements of The Century War made in the autumn. It was feared when the General died that he had done little more than jot down disjointed notes to serve as material, but his literary execu tor, Mr. William C. Prime, found manu tive paper of marked value, discussing nac from the James River and describing of the writer with Lincoln and Halleck, and the state of the Army from the time of Pope's retreat upon Washington until McClellan, on his own responsibility, took the field at the head of the troops con-Bob Hicks is to open a club room in the

fronting Lee. The article will be printed in an early number of The Century,—a part of it, containing a glowing tribute to the Army of the Potomac, and written ap-parently, just before General McClellan's The first number of the Houshold Library, The Pettibone Name, a New England story by Margaret Sidney, author of "Five Little Peppers and How they grew." D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston,

New England stories is "Pettibone Name," by Margaret Sidney, the nom de plume of a lady who has written several less ambitious pooks for children, or for mature reading. interior town of New England called Barkhamstead. As there is a rural town in Connecticut by that name, the charblance. They are of a kind familiar to everyone who has lived in the New England States. There is the rural pastor ing up a big box of Christmas presents to the reverend deacon, the country doctor, of gossip is exemplified by the sewing society. The plot is simple, the interest turning on the self-denial of an old maid, who burns her father's will, thereby diverting the property from herself to her married brother. She marries the clergythe wedding by the dressmaker, who was born gossip held it sacred for years. The tale is cleverly told. The local color is warm and true, and the delineation of character clear and happy. 12mo, price 50 cents. For sale by booksellers and newsdealers and sent, postpaid, on receipt of price, by the Publishers.

nesday evening. They will have good music and good management, and consequently can guarantee a good time to all Mr. J. S. Burdett who appears next in the Library lecture course is one of the hat Lawyer I. U. Horton will succeed Postmaster Woodman, who has resigned choice gems from all the popular authors, after a long term of years of faithful and ssiduous service, and whose resignation nuch for the true blue Presbyterianism of are occasions of more genial enjoyment than can be expressed in a brief paragraph. democrat, whose unimpeachable fealty to All will do well to hear him next Monday his party palliates the fact that he is a evening at the Congregational church "carpet bagger," and he will without South Norwalk. doubt fill the office acceptably. One question, however, presents itself :- How can Issued from the U. S. Patent Office for the

week ending December, 24th, 1885, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents. New Haven, Conn. G. A. Barnes, New Haven, lathe chuck. R. Binns, South Windham, machine for sewing in a spiral path.

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D. L. Durand, Ansonia, assignor to Osborne S. H. Fales, New Haven, coal stove, W. Hall, Waterbury, buoyant propeller for E. P. Forbes, Hartford, automatic alarm

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W. S. Platt, Waterbury, mold for catting for barn or attic, while a good one is a treasure. The House patent Seroll Saw, manufactured by Mr. A. H. Pomeroy of C. W. Saladee, Shelton, spring vehicle. C. S. Southworth, Deep River, platen-shifting Hartford, is guaranteed to please. Parties J. Spruce, assignor to Scovill Manufacturing Co., Waterbury, suspender buckle. _ G. M. Eames, Bridgeport, straightening can use the saw one week, and if not satisfied the money will be refunded. Read

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Masses of deep-sea coral, many tons in weight, which were torn from their ocean bed by the volcanic explosion in Sunda Straits two years ago, may now be seen two or three miles inland, whither they were borne by the tidal A justice in Georgia recently under-

took to marry two couples at once and married both women to one of the men before he was aware of the fact. He afterward got the matter straightened out to the satisfaction of the contracting A Providence woman gave birth to

four children recently; the new comers lived but a few hours. The husband took advantage of the sensation it caused, and got an admission fee of ten cents from each of the 500 people who viewed the little ones' bodies.

The history of a Vermont mountain town is thus epitomized by a good observer: "The early settlers cleared up good farms, and the children got rich from them. The grandchildren ran them down, and loaded the town with debts. The next generation skipped

A strip of Arabian paper dating from the ninth century, and containing, a woodcut with ornaments and initials, has just been found among the papers of the Austrian Archduke Rainer. This relic shows that the art of woodcutting was probably of Arabian origin, or that it was, at all events, known to the Arabs in the ninth century.

Late measurements give the height of the great Mexican volcano, Popocatepell, as 17,809 feet above the sea. The crater, which is completely obscured within by sulphurous vapor, is about two and one-half miles in circuit and 1,000 feet deep. The entire centre of the top of the mountain seems to be solid sulphur, which is deposited at the rate of about a ton a day.

A colony of lepers is located at Tracadie, New Brunswick, in Gloucester County, on the shores of the Gulf of St. Lawrence. There is another small settlement of lepers in the British provinces which is almost entirely unknown. It is situated in the western part of Cape Breton, near Lake Ainslie, the members being natives of the Highlands of Scotland.

"The gold and scarlet of the sun" is rivaled in the cupolas of St. Peter's at Moscow. There are five of the cupolas, and no less than 900 pounds of gold were used in overlaying them. The doors of the temple cost \$310,000, and upon the marble floors were expended \$1,500,000. Ten thousand worshippers

can be comfortable, if their souls let them, within this \$12,500,000 temple. A writer in the Eastern Medical Journal says that the medical idea of a teaspoonful is one fluid drachm. This is, in article as used by our grandmothers. But this and the dessert spoon are now made so much larger than formerly that they hold nearly two drachms, and people who measure medicine by them

overdose themselves. The tablespoon remains as in old days. One minute's imprisonment in jail was the punishment imposed on a man charged in a Clarendon (Ark.) court with having sold the products of land for which he had failed to pay rent. The trial occupied several days, and upon the verdict being pronounced the condemned walked across the court-room and placed himself in charge of the

sheriff, who took him to the jail, where

he served out one minute's time.

One hundred and five years ago Nicholas Thomas and Lucy Somes lived in Mt. Desert, Me., and wanted to be married. There was no minister within thirty miles and so they married themselves. On the town records, under date of 1789, is the contract which they drew up and signed-agreeing, in "the presence of God, the angels, and these witnesses, to love, to cherish and nourish," and to "love, honor, and obey him." as husband and wife, so long as God should continue their lives.

Five hundred years B. C., the Etruscan ladies fastened their coils and braids with spear-shaped pins, as beautiful as they were useful. Some of them were made of ivory and some of bronze and silver. They were ornamented in various ways, some with busts carved upon them, and some with full-length reclining figures. Venus rising out of the sea and stroking back her wet hair was a favorite design. A custom of the days gone by still

obtains in the District of Columbia courts. According to an old Maryland law, the foreman of each jury is presented with a pound of tobacco on rendering the verdict in each case. As this is far in excess of the demand for the weed, the cash equivalent of \$1 is substituted. The tobacco fund amounts to a considerable sum during a term of court, and is usually devoted to the purchase of a cane for the foreman, bouquets for the judge, and minor comforts for the jurors. MISERABLE SINNER.

"Is Mr. Jones at home?" said a deacon from the North, who had made a pilgrimage to the habitation of Sam Jones, the Western revivalist, to see about getting the famous snake-waker to visit his locality and drive a spike in the tail of the green dragon. "No; he's gone away," said the little

girl who opened the door for him. "Will he return soon?" inquired the deacon, in an anxious voice. "No; he won't be back for a week,"

replied the child. 'What!" exclaimed the deacon, as he tugged at his beard in great disappointment, "not back for a week? Well,

that is too bad! But I must see himves. I really must see him, and I can't go back without doing it. Where is the good man, sissy?" And the deacon bent toward the little girl to catch the reply. The child had eyed the deacon closely,

and seemed to take it for granted that the cause of his great anxiety to see the evangelist was similar to that of another class of callers whose visits had no doubt become quite frequent, so she looked up into the face of the anxious man, and with an artless look of pity in her blue eyes she said, in tones that made him feel as though he had stolen a horse and been caught with the bridle under "Well, you poor, miserable sinner, I

s'pose you can come in. I reckon maybe mother can pray for you."

The deacon kissed the child and gave her a dime to send to the heathen, as he turned sadly away.

ACCORDING.

"I have lost a wallet containing \$700," he observed as he puffed excitedly at his cigar, "and I was wondering how much reward I had better offer for its return. "That's according," said the other. "According to what?"

"To where you lost it." "Oh, in Chicago." "Well, then, you'd better make the reward at least \$800!"

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poor people is expected this winter in con

asleep for three consecutive weeks is sup-posed to be a saleslady in a store which

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citizens of the Hub should get tired of it they can turn it into a public bean bakery.

bottles of Sulphur Bitters and the pimples disapeared. I use them every spring .- C. A crazy quilt exhibition is now open in New York city. The pictures of the quilts which have appeared in some of the daily

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Last Sunday as Parson Bledsoe passed down Austin avenue, he noticed Uncle Mose hard at work in his front yard mending the fence.
"Don't yer know disam der Lord's day?"

"Yes, parson but I kept yesterday sa-cred for Sunday."

up a silver dollar so the crowd could see 'You bet he does," came a voice from the middle of the multitude, "he screams for the other fifteen cents."-Cincinnati Those persons who do not need Iron

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-no, I haven't" responded the party addressed. "But I was up in Chicago the other day, and saw a snide company in 'Mikado.' At what time is 'Andromeda' to be given in Quincy?-Chicago Tribune. SUFFERING WOMANHOOD.

for the disease of women, and perhaps nothing is more effectual than the testimony of those who have been cured by it. Sucn an one is the wife of General Barringer of Winston, N. C., and we quote from the General's letter as follows: "Dear Mrs. Pinkham: Please allow me to add my testimony to the most superb medi-cinal qualities of your Vegetable Com-pound. Mrs. Barringer was treated for several years for what the physicians called Leucorrhea and Prolapsus combined. I mained for six months under the treat-ment of an eminent Physician without any

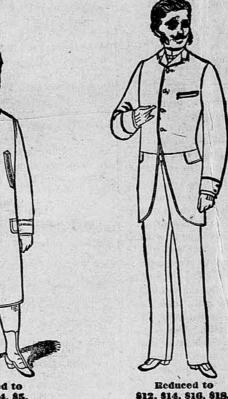
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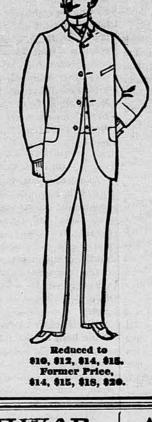
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full, and bake in a moderate oven. children, for it is poisonous in the mouth. Ink stains may be taken out in this way. Acids had better be used

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THE FOLLOWING is the simplest and

"What's the trouble?"

rope, and the next instant the big dog and the little dog were so mixed up that one could hardly separate them. But this lasted only a minute. All at once the big dog broke for the sidewalk and up the street, and the little dog hung to his hind leg for at least a hundred feet. The farmer came out to see

his Jumbo legging it for the country, while the little dog sat down on the curbstone watching his flight, and he turned to the yelling crowd and "What are you fools laffin'at? Didn't

THE TELEPHONE GIRL

There had been an unusual electrical

disturbance, and the telephone girl had received several discouraging shocks while answering calls. As might have been expected, this soured her temper more or less, and when 585 called she uttered her customary "hello" so snappishly that the manager who sat by, knew somebody was about to suffer. "Give me Mr. Bullwinkle's store, please," said Mrs. Bullwinkle, who had

by mail. Visitors are always welcome to all and examine the pictures.

N. B.—An early visit, before the "rush" ing and said she would not be able to live without him." of the Holiday Trade, would be found the most satisfactory.

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arge square of muslin is dipped into shellac, wrung out and then stretched gone over with a hot iron, which conceals all traces of them. The brim is then curled, as in the case of a folt article, and then the hat goes away to the luering machine, where polish brushes, revolving rapidly, give it a high polish. From the lucring machine it goes to the hands of a girl, who trims it and puts in

Recently, on a forenoon a farmer.

whose wagon needed some repairs, stopped at a blacksmith's shop on one of the avenues. He had with him a dog almost as big as a yearling calf, and when the wagon was run into the shop the dog was tied to a post near the door. By and by quite a little crowd gathered to comment on his size and appearance, and along cur and sat down about ten feet away. It was then the big dog swelled up and sent forth thunderous growls and howls. He scratched the earth. He demanded blood. He tugged at his chain with the strength of an ox. "Don't anyone let that 'ere dog

loose!" cautioned the farmer, as he came from the back end of the shop. "S'posen we did?" queried one of the boys.

"Then he'd lessen the number of dogs in this village by fifty!" The farmer went away, and the big

dog continued to tug and strain to get at the little dog. The latter didn't scare worth a cent. He sat there as if he meant to stay to dinner. Everybody was wishing that the big dog would get loose, when along came a man who stopped and asked:

"Oh, he does? Well, I'll help him

"All right! Here it is."

"Hello! Is Mr. Bullwinkle there?" "No, ma'am," replied one of the clerks.

At this instant the heartless girl switched on Warpman, who was describing the gentleness of a horse he was about to purchase to one of his friends. and the reply Mrs. Bullwinkle got was: "I was down to Farman's this afternoon, and when I went to the barn I found Farman's wife with her arms around his neck, and when I spoke about taking him away, she began cry-"She did, eh?" said Mrs. Bullwinkle.

A DOG WHICH HANKERED.

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"That big dog wants to get free."

I tell you my dog wouldn't be mean enough to fight anything less'n a

"Do you know where he is?"

hussy! We'll see!" And when the same number called for a surgeon just before bedtime, the telephone girl knew HOW PLUG HATS ARE MADE

over a wooden frame to dry. After drying it is cut up into sizes and shapes suitable for the various parts of the hat. Some pieces are cut on the bias for the This is a careful selection of crowns of hats, others are stiffened parhousehold receipts for Cooking, ticularly for the brims, while the muslin sides, is cut into oblong squares. The material for a dozen of these hats is of doing everything connected then given to a workman, who draws the with our daily family living, It frame of the hat together around the is a book of 155 pages and every block and fastens it by means of a hot receipt given has been practically iron. The shell of the hat, as it is called tested and approved. The book is then varnished and dried, making it is is ned by the compiler and sold stiff, and then the silk plush is put on, the purpose of liquidating the a man ironing it to the shella-covered shell and sponging it with water at every stroke of the iron. Girls sew in the brim after the sides of the shell have been fastened, and then the seams are

The Household.

EVERY ONE may not know that white wax is excellent for greasing tins upon which small cakes are to be baked. The

tin must be warm enough to melt the AVOCADO PEARS, commonly called "alligator," are delicious for breakfast or lunch. Quarter them, and remove the pulp with a silver knife; spread it on slices of bread, and season with salt

and pepper to taste. RATEROAD CAKE -- One cup sugar, one tablespoonful of butter beaten to a cream, three eggs beaten to a froth, one cup flour, three tablespoonfuls sweet milk, one teaspoonful cream of tartar, half teaspoonful soda, half teaspoonful

A REFRESHING DRINK IN FEVERS .-Put a little sage, two sprigs of balm, and a little sorrel into a stone jar, having first washed and dried them. Peel thin a small lemon, slice it, and put a small piece of the peel in; then pour in three pints of boiling water. Sweeten, HOW TO WASH BLACK CALICOES.—Put

the calicoes in a boiler, with enough cold water to cover them well, and let them some to a boil. Then take out into clean water, and soap and rub any part of the white (if there is any) which still looks soiled, after which rinse, wring as dry as possible, and dry MILE SAUCE.—Rub one tablespoonful of butter into a large cup of sugar, add

two beaten eggs and work all to a froth. Wet one-half a teaspoonful of cornstarch and stir into the mixture; then stir in five tablespoonfuls of boiling milk, beating well all the time. Set the dish in a pan of boiling water and simmer five minutes. Flavor to taste. THESE CAKES are recommended by a correspondent : Half a pound of butter, half a pound of sifted sugar, three entire eggs and three yolks, one tablespoonful

of orange flower water and half a pound

of sifted flour. Rub the butter to a

cream with the sugar; and the eggs and the orange flour water, afterward the flour. Bake little cakes of the same on a well-buttered pan. TRY THIS PUDDING: Two eggs and their weight in butter, sugar and flour. Have the butter soft, and mix it with the sugar. Beat the whites and yolks of the eggs separately, and mix with the butter and sugar; add the grated peel of half a lemon, and then stir in

the sifted flour. Pour into a buttered pan, filling it a little more than half IRON STAINS.—These may be removed with juice of lemon, or of sorrel leaves; but if these fail, moisten the stain spots with water and rub on a little powdered oxalic acid. Wash the acid off thoroughly soon after it is put on, or it will eat the cloth. Also, wash it from your hands, and keep it away from

best way of cleaning light kid gloves, except the lavender color, which cannot be thus treated: Put the gloves on the hands, then wet an old and very soft silk handkerchief with milk, and rub on it a piece of white soap. Apply this to the soiled portions till the spots disappear, then wet the entire glove, and pull and stretch it until dry. With proper care the drying will be effected without wrinkles. FRIED CAULIFLOWER must be served

hot; clean and wash the cauliflower well, parboil it in salt in water and cut in small pieces. Make a batter of three tablespoonfuls of flour with two yolks of eggs and cold water or milk enough to make a thin paste, adding half a teaspoonful of olive oil and a little salt, mixing well. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth and mix with the rest. Dip the pieces of cauliflower in the batter and fry in hot fat. Take them out of the pan with a skimmer, turn them in a warm colander and sprinkle salt over them, serving hot. Too often the bones of roast beef,

poultry or game are thrown away as

worthless when they would make an appetizing soup. Break the bones in pieces and put them in the soup kettle with sufficient water salted to taste for the amount of soup required. When the water boils, remove the scum and add for every quart of water two bay leaves, four cloves, four peppercorns and one onion, Let all boil gently for three hours and then strain the soup through a fine sieve and set it on the fire. Mix two tablespoonfuls of flour with one egg and milk enough to make a thick paste, pour it slowly into the soup, stirring constantly until it is cooked, adding a little chopped parsley. The strained bone soup may be also used for preparing any sort of soup.

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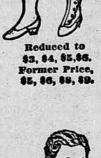
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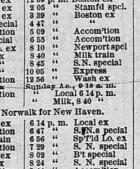
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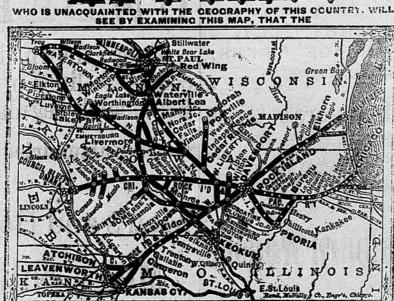
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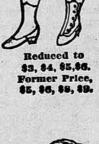
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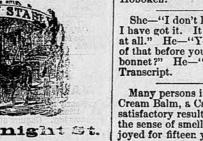


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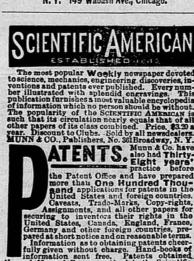
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