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Sociable gatherings afford an Irish

play, and old scores are settled or new

mes run up. The worst feature about

the fairs is the drunkenness that they

encourage. Paddy is seldom a habitual

drunkard, but at intervals he will exceed

and it takes very little of the poison sold

under the name of whiskey by rural

YUM WELLA, WELLA, WOP TO MEN

"Yum wella, wella, wop to men. Pot

men. Cheers to can. Yum wella,

wella, wop to men." It is many years

since I heard that cry, the crier being a

pot and kettle tinker, a caner of chairs,

and a mender of umbrellas. He was

the heedless audacity of beardless youth,

I told him no one could understand

what he meant by his cry. "Why don't

you call umbrellas to mend, instead of

shouting Yum wella, wella, wop to

men?" "Well, young fluffy, I won't

introduce my pair of fives to your pair

of peepers, 'cos you raw-cheekers don't

know what is manners. My cry has

done pretty so-soish for this here party.

'Cos why? It's a rouser for the whole

pot-boiling of the people, and they all

has a squint to see what it is, and any-

one what has anything in my ways

brings it out. When you have growed

to your jaw what is worth a halfpenny

shave, and if you take to a public line.

just you get a cry what is a rouser, and

I promise you, my young fluffy, it will

fetch the halfpence, though so be there

is no more head nor tail in it than you

can find in an oyster without spec-

tacles." Often, since my chin has be-

come daily shaveable. I have been

reminded that there is much sound

sense in the advice of "Yum wella.

wella, wop to men." What is the use of

a cry unless it is a rouser? And loud-

ness alone will not do; for a customary

noise, however loud, is not rousing,

since after a while the ear ceases to

notice it, and so some of us are undis-

turbed by the rushing, rumbling, and

shrieking of the railway trains, or by

the maddening din of street traffic or by

cock crowing or by donkey braying, or

by piano thumping of little girls learn-

ing to murder music. The itinerent

jobber, though bull-voiced, would not

have excited attention by crying, "Any

umbrellas to mend?" but he was heeded

when he bellowed the novel cry, "Yum

THE MOOSE NEARLY EXTINCT.

The time is close at hand when the

moose will become extinct. Pursued at

all the seasons of the year by roving

Indians and hunter traps, to say noth-

ing of the common ruck of sportsmen,

bulls, cows with young, and half-grown

calves are killed indiscriminately at all

easons. These creatures are the largest

of the deer family, measuring, when full

grown, five feet eight inches to six feet

in height, and weighing twelve hundred

pounds or more. They have a coarse,

erect mean, while under the throat

dangles a long taft of hair. Animals

indigenous of these high latitudes

usually assume a white fur during the

winter months; that on the moose, on

the contrary, becomes much darker in

color. Their antlers are foliated, and

of immense weight and size, averaging

six feet from tip to toe, and weighing

upward of sixty pounds. These they

shed in January. By the month of

June they have again attained the nor-

mal size. Their fore-legs are so dis-

proportionate in length as to seriously

nteriere with their grazing; conse-

quently, when feeding upon grass,

which rattle as they shamble along.

such immense and weighty antlers. His

head-gear, however, gives him, when in

flight, less trouble than his legs. The

head carried so high as to prevent him

from seeing the ground directly in his

front, causes him to trip and stumble

over the fallen trunks and branches

which may lie in his path. The cow-

moose is somewhat smaller than the

male: her coat has a more reddish tinge

Early in life she gives birth but to one

calf ; as she advances in years the num-

FORESTS VERSUS FARMS.

A Western lumber buyer thinks that

if the original black walnut forests of

Indiana and Ohio were standing to-day,

they would be far more valuable than

the farms, to make which they were

cleared away. Miles and miles of fence

in these States, he says, were laid with

black walnut rails. A farmer who began

making his farm thirty years ago "spent

eight years in clearing it of walnut tim-

ber, eighty acres of which he burned

up. After thirty years of cultivation

the farm is worth \$8,000. If it had its

ber is increased to two.

wella, wella, wop to men."

publicans to make him mad drunk.

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A moaning cry—as the world rolls by, Through gloom of cloud and glory of sky— Itings in my ears forever. To plough and sow, and study and plan, And reap the harvest never. "Abide, in truth abide," Spake a low voice at my side,
"Abide thou, and endeavor !" And even though, after care and toll, I should see my hopes from a kindly soll,

Though late, yet blooming ever, Perchance the prize were not worth the pain, Perchance this fretting and waisting of brain Wins its true guerdon never "Abide, in love abide," The tender voice replied,
"Abide thou, and endeavor!" "Strive, endeavor ; it profits more To fight and fall, than on Time's dull shore To sit an idler ever : For to him who bares his arm to the strife.

Firm at his post in the battle of life, The victory faileth never.

Therefore, in faith abide, The earnest voice still oried, "Abide thou, and endeavor !"

Old Sladger's Daughter.

It might be said of old Sam Sladger that his counting-house was his temple, his desk was his Atar, his ledger was his Bible and his money was his god. Next to his money he loved his only child, his daughter Julia.

One could hardly realize that Julia was his daughter, or even that she bore the unromantic name of Bladger. She was beautiful, well bred and accomplished, and was sweetly winning in

Old Sam had determined that Julia should wed his friend Alderman Chozzle, who was worth a mint of money and would be mayor at no distant day. It was an excellent match from every point of view except one-Julia's. Julia would have nothing to do with Chozzle, much less would she marry him. The matter was often debated between father and daughter, if that can be called a debate, which was all command and low voiced argument on the one side, and all tears and silent obstinacy on the other. Had Chozzle had no favored rival in the field it is possible the poor girl might have been bullied into accepting him. But there was a rival. He was an artist. He was very poor. He was a complete failure in his profession.

good and sufficient reasons for any young woman falling in love with him. At any rate they were quite sufficient for Julia. At last Chozzle became too much for Julia even though she wasn't married to him. Her life seemed all Chozzle. Her father served him up at breakfast, this incessant Chozzle diet, as it may be called, became intolerable. So Julia went out one fine morning and married Vandeleur de Vere according to a pre-

He was exceedingly romantic, and his

name was Vandeleur de Vere. Anyone

must see at once that these were quite

arranged plan. Now, if there was one man old Sam objected to more strongly than another, it was Vandeleur de Vere. He branded him, with fine scorn, as "one of them good for nothing. ascetie fellows"- by which he was understood to mean the great æsthetic brotherhood in general. When, therefore, he received a letter from his daughter, putting him in possession of the state of affairs, imploring forgiveness for herself and "darling Van," the old man's feelings may, to use a novel phrase, be better imagined,

In their rooms in a back street, Mr. and Mrs. Vandeleur de Vere awaited the outraged parent's reply with a good deal of anxiety. They did not expect that he would come round all at oncethat would be too much; but they did hope that he would, after his first fit of passion, accept the inevitable, and his son-in-law.

But they were soon undeceived-not quite so soon, however, as might have been supposed, for two days elapsed before a letter made its appearance, bearing on the cover the stiff, awkward writing of Samuel Sladger. When it did come, the young couple found it very brief and to the point. It was addressed to Mrs. V. de Vere. and ran

"MADAM :-- Your favor of the 4th in stant at hand, and contents noted. As you have made your bed, so must you and your vagabond lie. You have not broken my heart by your wicked and disgraceful conduct, but you have closed it against you forever. I am a man of my word; that you know well. I cast you of I discover you are a descriptor. you off; I disown you as a daughter, I forbid you or your M. de Vere to set foot in my house under any pretense whatever, and I tell you now, once for all, that you shall never have even one penny piece, or the value of it, from me. It will be quite useless to write to me, as all your letters will be returned unopened.

SAMUEL SLADGER."

Writing to the obdurate old man under the circumstances was certainly a forlorn hope, but the young people did write—more than once, and each time the letter was duly returned unopened. To do Julia and her husband justice, they bore up under their misfortunes pluckily. Van painted by the perch, rood and acre, but the pictures would not sell. By the time all Julia's trinkets had been turned into money, and actual starvation was staring the young couple in the face-for dealers and art shopkeepers wouldn't even look at poor Van's productions now-the landlady who was getting anxious about the rent, which was rapidly falling in arrears, volun-teered this—to Julia—very mysterious

piece of advice. "If you can's sell 'em," and she indicated the blushing canvas, "why not spout 'em ?" "I-I beg your pardon, I don't quite

understand," replied Julia, looking a good deal bewildered. The landlady, in a tone of ill-concealed pity for her ledger's ignorance, explained that "spouting" the pictures meant pledging them at a pawnbroker's

for whatever he could be induced to lend upon them. Julia shrank from the idea at first. and Van was indignant when it was suggested that he should pawn his works of genius just as if they were flat-irons or Sanday suits. But Julia had grown more practical of late—was beginning to come out of her shell, as the landlady said-and soon reconciled herself to the

obtaining small advance upon the husband's pictures. The work of pledging them was by no means a pleasant one. Only a few pawnbrokers here and there could be induced to lend anything upon Van's priceless art treasures. And those who lent anything at all lent very, very little, grumbling that "pictures was a drug in the market," and suggesting that they were prepared to make really

liberal advances upon any articles of solid commercial value. In their keen struggle for life both Van and Julia became smart and artful to a degree which surprised even themselves. Van very soon got to know the sort of pictures upon which most money could be lent, and was lavish in the use of his brightest colors. But to Julia must be given the credit of hitting upon the idea of Van's producing endless copies of his most popular piece -a red-cloaked maiden walking in a

gamboge corn field under a brilliant

Volume LXXXV. ultra-marine sky. Van soon dropped into the knack of "knocking off" these masterpieces at a terrific rate. He worked upon some half-dozen at once, first putting on six brilliant skies, then calling into being six fields of waving

grain, and then introducing into each

the simple maiden in the excruciating scarlet cloak. For many a week did the voung people live upon the proceeds of their gaudy manufacture, but there came a time when there was sourcely a pawnbroker in New York who had not in his keeping one of Van's outrages upon nature. But it gradually became harder to part with them, or any picture at all, and the young people were getting terribly anxious about the future.

"Van, dear," said Julia for the thousandth time, "we must have money somehow. I'm getting desperate. I wish, oh. how I wish I could earn some? But what can I do? I was never taught anything useful. I can play, decently, it's true, and I can sing; that's one thing I can do very well. But where can I sing? I have never sung in public. I have no recommendations nor introductions. I shall never make any-

thing by singing." "I'm afraid you're right, darling," said her husband, gloomily, as he clinked the few half dollars remaining in his pocket. "You could never make a public appearance unless-" and here he smiled at the quaintness of the idea -"unless you make it in the public streets, like that girl we saw with a crowd round her the other night, don't you know? How delighted your amiable parent—confound him !-would be if he knew it Wonder what he'd do ?"

Julia was always ready to laugh quaint concelt, even in the midst of their poverty. But she did not laugh now. She started as Van spoke, and turned quickly away from the table. Van rose also, went to his easel, began misrepresenting nature, and in that pleasing occupation very soon forgot about old Sladger and the cantatrice of the payement.

All that day Julia was exceedingly quiet and thoughtful. "Van, dear," said Julia, suddenly, when they had been sitting talking for some time after tea, "I'm going out."
"All right," said Van, "I'm ready.

Where do you want to go?" "Oh, not far! there are several little things to buy. I can get them quite well by myself. You needn't come." "Needn't come! But I don't like you're going out alone at night, dear.

Beside, why should you go alone !" "For a woman's reason. Because vant to. Now. don't be angry. Van. You must let me have my own way. I won't come to any harm, I promise you.' And Van gave in, of course. But he had a fresh remonstrance

make when he saw Julia wrap herself in a faded old black shawl, and put on a bonnet which had long seen not only its best but pretty nearly its worst days. "What on earth are you putting on those wretched old things for T' he in-

quired. "We are poor enough, goodness knows, but you have some respectable clothes left, anyhow." "For the sake of economy. I don't care how I look about here," and with

that she hurried out. Julia walked rapidly, looking neither to the right nor left. She feared if she proceeded slowly, or hesitated, the courage to carry out the resolution she had made might ooze away. At last she arrived near her father's house, a handsome corner building. It was about nine o'clock, and old Sam and

his guests, as he was giving a dinner party, were in the brilliantly highted dining-room. Sam Sladger had changed a good deal since, his daughter's departure from home. He looked aged and haggard.

He missed her sorely, and yearned to have her back with him; but he had stuck stubbornly to his determination to have nothing further to do with her. "He had found, too, to his bitter annovance, that the opinion of nearly

all his friends was that he had treated his daughter with undue harshness and severity, not to say actual cruelty. He feared that Vandeleur might be driven by poverty to resort to any shady means of getting a living that might present themselves, and he was filled with a vague terror that he might thereby find himself - the respected Sladger-involved indirectly in some scandal brought about by his son-in-law. The old man was not happy. But on

this particular evening he was less unhappy than he had been for a consider able time, for among the guests was one of the "nobs" he worshipped. "Well, as I was saying," remarked the aristocratic gentleman, continuing a conversation, "there was quite a scene. Regular excitement : everybody upset. I don't say there was anybody in particular to blame. But a scene is a thing I

been to the house since." There was a murmur of applause at this very spirited and aristocratic way of treating the affair, which had hardly died away when Sladger's face suddenly became ashy pale.

He hurriedly drank a glass of wine,

really cannot stand; and so I've never

and listened with feverish eagerness, for it was something he had heard which had caused the blood quickly to leave his cheeks. Yes, there was no mistake. Tremulous and low at first, but growing londer and clearer now, a woman's voice singing a simple ballad could be heard. There was nothing much in that to other hearers, but there was a good deal in it to old Sladger. It was his daughter's voice. Surely he could not be mistaken. - Making some trivial excuse for going to the window, he raised the curtains and looked out. There before his very doorstep, was a small crowd; one of those crowds which spring up in New York as if by magic; and in the centre of it was a young woman wrapped in a faded and old black shawl, with a patched and shriveled bonnet on her head. In spite of this it was clear from her general appearance and the timidity of her manner that she was not a woman accustomed to get her living by singing in the streets. Some in the crowd were

others, again, merely looked on and wondered vaguely. Old Sam knew her in a moment. He had not mistaken the voice. It was his daughter he saw before him. He looked out at her for some moments, unable to decide how to act. He must not have a scene, and he must have his daughter. He cursed himself for having held out so long. This sort of thing must be put a stop to, at all hazards. His daughter singing in the streets! It would certainly come to be known and talked about. The scandal would be too great.

sympathetic, others were mirthful and

Leaving the dining-room with as composed an air as he could assume under the circumstances, he went quietly to the hall door, opened it and passed out. As he did so the song came to an end. Stepping up to his daughter who looked at him with steady eyes, he said

aloud: * "Very well done, young womanvery well done! You must be tired. Come in and take a little refreshment!"

And then, in a tone that reached only her ears, "For heaven's sake, Julia, come into the house and stop this horrible masquerading! You'll disgrace me forever! Don't hesitate or make a scene. I wouldn't have a scene here for anything. I'll take back all I wrote you. I dare say your husband's a very good fellow-in his way. I'll make friends with him too. You shan't want for money, either of you." And so

saying, the old man drew her into the What passed between father and daughter then, is, perhaps, hardly worth relating, but a reconciliation must have been effected, for the young couple and the old man are now on the friendliest terms.

Strange to relate, Sam has come to be fond of his son-in-law, for Vandeleur has made a name as the founder of s new school of art, by his friends and admirers called the Mystic, and by his detractors called the Moonstruck, and which, whatever its claims to consideration, is talked and written about a great deal, and that is the main thing, after all.

Julia says she has no secrets from her husband, but, all the same. Vandeleur has never learned what became of his wife when she donned the old bonnet and shawl, or how it was that Sam Stadger's heart warmed so suddenly to his runaway daughter and her artistic vagabound of a husband.

A Silk Dress.

"There's Annie Beldon!" said Aunt Jane, looking up from her knitting as she heard the sound of footsteps on the plank walk which lay slong the front fence. "Poor soul! I never see her that I don't think of that verse in the Bible which says that 'from him that hafh not shall be taken even that which he hath," and she sighed deeply.

I looked from the window just in time to sec Annie Beldon before she turned the corner of the next street. She was a faded, careworn looking woman, a little past middle age, with dark-brown hair, thickly sprinkled with grey. Her dress was a rusty black cashmere, her black shawl was decidedly shabby, and her crape bonnet was shabbter still. She looked neither attractive nor interesting, and I turned from the window and took up my crocheting again, remarking only that "she looked as if she had had her share of sorrow."

"Sometimes I think she has had good deal more than her share," said Aunt Jane. "I know dozens of women would have sunk into the grave under only half as much. And the best of it is, she don't never complain. She's the cheerfullest soul that ever breathed." more out of politeness than from any real interest in the subject.

"No! but she was my next-door neighbor for twenty-five years when this was a farmhouse. The town lay two miles off then, and we never looked to see it grow up right to our very doors. Annie wouldn't be wearin' such shabby clothes if there hadn't been a mortgage on their place. She could have sold every acre at a good profit if it had been free."

"Tell me about her. Aunt Jane," I

said, as the old lady paused. "You'll have plenty of time before supper. "Bear me, child, there isn't much to tell, 'n' maybe the little there is wouldn't prove very interestin' to you. I know Annie looks shabby, 'n' old, 'n' grey now, 'n' not much like what she did thirty years ago. We was girls together, 'n' she was the prettiest an' liveliest little thing I ever saw. Her eves was as black as coals, 'n' her hair hung in long curls to her waist. She had a laugh 'n' a good word for everybody, 'n'

more beaux than she could 'tend to. There was only two of 'em, though, that she favored at all. One was Tom Layton-" "The owner of Layton Mills?" I in-

terrupted. "Yes; but he didn't own the mills then. He was only superintendent there, 'n' though he was a savin'. industrious young man, no one looked to see him get to be a millionaire. But he had a good salary, 'n' his father was well-to-do, 'n' he was reckoned a good match for Annie. For a while folks thought she'd marry him; but he warn't a professor, 'n' Annie set a deal by her church. She allowed if she married a man who never went inside of one she'd be false to her principles, for the Bible says the righteous shall not be yoked to

the unrighteous, you know. "Tom took it real hard at first, but he didn't bear Annie no ill will, 'n' when she married Luther Beldon he

sent her a handsome present. "Luther, he was a really steady young man, but somehow or other he didn't have no luck. He had a good farm, but work as he might he never made nothin' off it more'n a bare livin' 'n' Aranie had to pinch 'n' screw to keep clothes to their backs. She was a master hand at managin'. 'n' she worked like a horse, but year after year went by 'n' they didn't get no better off. Drought 'n' early frost, 'n' too much rain kep' 'em allers behindhand, 'n' jest when they was goin' to do better there'd come somethin' that would put 'em back

Annie she never lost heart. Leastways she never seemed to. When they'd come over here 'n' Luther he'd get to tellin' how crossways things allers went for him, she'd allers have somethin' cheerful to say. She'd tell about it was a long lane that had no turnin', 'n' it was allers darkest jest before the day, 'n' there was allers a silver linin' to every cloud, till Luther he'd get pleasant again 'n' ready to laugh with her over

"'Ain't I got a treasure in my wife? he'd say. ''Long as frosts 'n' mildew 'n' floods don't take her away from me, I guess I can get along.' "They were over here to take dinner the day I was thirty. I was wearin' for the first time a new black silk dress

which John had given me for a birthday present. It was thick 'n' soft 'n' mighty handsome, 'n' Luther he didn't seem to keep his eyes off it. on a black silk. Annie? he said, putting his arm around her as she stood by sitive herself 'n' she don't give no one

years 'n' I ain't been able to give you nothin' better'n calico.' "'I don't need a silk,' says Annie. 'I've got all the dresses I can use now.' "Inther looked at her real steady a minute. Then he says, sorter slow 'n' life to begin again I would not alter it quiet, 'For all that, I mean to get you | as far as Tom Layton is concerned.' one, Annie. I want to see how you'd look in it.'

"'No better'n I look now in my blue delaine,' says Annie. "'We'll see 'bout that,' says Luther. I den't care how hard times are, I mean to live till I get you a black silk dress.'

"She laughed 'n' told him he'd make a peacook of her if he sould; but for all her brave words I knew she was downright fond of pretty things, 'n' it really hurt her to have to wear old faded dresses, 'n' bonnets five years behind the style. But she never said so, 'n' she'd walk into church Sunday after would a broke down. She's got it packed away at the bottom of her trunk, poor soul, 'n' she never speaks about it."

Sunday in her old blue delaine and yellow straw bonnet, lookin' as sweet 'n' happy as if she'd been dressed like a

Well. Luther he never came over here after that without he had some remark to make about my black silk, 'n' he stuck to it that he'd give Annie one like it before he died.

"But year after year went by 'n' my silk was all wore out'n I'd got another, 'n' still Annie's best dress was a cheap delaine, 'n' it wasn't often she could even afford to buy a pair of cotton gloves to cover her hands. Things hadn't got better with Luther 'n' they had other things to sorrow for than losin' their best horses 'n' cattle 'n' their crops. They lost their six children, one after the other. Three of them died in one week of scarlet fever, 'n' the others was sickly little things, 'n went off in slow consumption.

"If it hadn't been that she had to keep Luther up, I believe Annie'd have give way many a time; but for his sake she didn't show one-half she felt. An she never lost faith in the Lord. She said His ways seemed hard, but that He knew what was best for her.

"Well, time went on, 'n' about five years ago things seemed to take a turn for the better with Luther. His wheat crop turned out well, 'n' he sold it to good profit, 'n' he got his corn off the bottom lands before the river rose, 'n' that was a great help to him. He seemed real cheerful, 'n' told John that he was just beginning to enjoy life, 'n' if things went well he'd soon have the mortgage cleared off the farm.

"The weather set in cold 'n' stormy just after Thanksgivin', 'n' one afternoon I was out in the chicken yard shellin' corn to the hens, 'n' all muffled up to my eyes, when I heard a wagon stop at the gate 'n' there was Luther a noddin' 'n' beckonin' to me. I went down to the gate to speak to him, 'n before I got there he was tellin' me how he'd sold Tom Layton a colt he'd been raisin', 'n' he was on his way at last to buy Annie that silk dress. He asked me about the number of yards he ought to get 'n' where he should go to buy, 'n' said he could hardly wait to get it now he was ready. He was going to give Annie a surprise, he said; she didn't know what he was goin' after.

"Well, the tears was in-my eyes as l watched him drive off, pleased as a child at the idea of surprisin' Annie. But I never guessed what the black silk dress was to cost her, poor soul!

"It began to rain soon after Luther'd gone, 'n' poured down for upward of four hours. I was at the winder when he went by on his way home, 'n' I noticed he didn't have his overcoat on, 'n' I wondered what he'd done with it, for I was sure he'd had it on when he stonned at the gate. Annie told me afterward that he'd taken the coat off his back 'n' rolled the black silk in it to keep it from gettin' wet. It wasn't even damp when he unrolled it an' showed it to her, but he was wet to the skin himself, 'n' in a few days there was a doctor's buggy at the gate. John he went over to see what was the matter, 'n' found Luther walkin' the floor and groanin' with pain. The cold had settled in his side 'n' the doctor couldn't give him no relief. But he said he guessed he'd pull through all right 'n' there wasn't no

"Miss Parsons was makin' the silk up. Luther wasn't satisfied till Annie had gone to the village 'n' got some one to work on it, 'n' she thought best to humor him. He wasn't no better when the dress came home, 'n' the doctor was still 'tendin' him; but no one lowed he was anyway dangerous. It was John who brought the dress home from Miss Parsons' 'n' he said Luther was just too pleased for anything to see

the bundle. "'I'm goin' to have Annie dress right up in it,' he says, ''n' you 'n' Jane must come over after supper 'n' see how she

"Well, as I heard afterward, John had hardly gone when Luther began to tease Annie to put the dress on. She wanted to get supper first, but he wouldn't hear to it. "I've been waitin' nearly twenty

years to see you in that dress,' he says, n' I won't wait even an hour longer.' Well. Annie she made him lie down -for he'd been walkin' the floor constant nearly all day-'n' she went into the bed-room to put the dress on. She'd got the skirt on 'n' was fastening the waist, when she heard a queer sound from the spare room where Luther was lyin'. She stopped a minute to listen, 'n' then called to him to know if he wanted anything. There wasn't no answer, 'n' she crossed the hall 'n' hurried into the spare room. Well, child, she found him dead, his face turned toward the door as if he had been lookin' for her, 'n' the

sound she'd heard was the death rattle in his throat "When John 'n' I got there he'd been dead only a few minutes, 'n' I tell you, child, it was a sad sight to see her kneelin' down by that low bed in her new black silk, her arms round that dead man 'n' moanin' 'n' shudderin' over

him 'n' beggin' him to speak to her. " 'He isn't dead !' she says to me as I came in. 'He has only fainted. Oh, Jane! do something for him. Get hot water, 'n' you'll find camphere in the pantry on the lowest shelf to the right.' "But I saw that hot water 'n' camphere wouldn't be no use, 'n' I told her so as gentle as I could 'n' begged her to come away. She wouldn't listen to me at first, but after the doctor had come 'n' told her it was all over 'n' poor Luther died from apoplexy of the stomach, she let me take her to her own

"As we was crossin' the hall she heard the dress rustle 'n' she stopped and looked at me pitiful. "'He never saw me in it, after all," 'n' she broke down 'n' cried as if her heart would break.

"After poor Luther was buried 'n' there was a stone put over him 'n' his debts was all paid, there wasn't nothin' left for Annie, 'n' she was glad to take a place in the mills. We wanted her to come here, but she was too proud to eat the bread she hadn't earned, she said. "About a week ago I was out with Miss Sniper gettin' subscriptions for the "I wonder when I'll be able to give church carpet, 'n' we met Annie on the street. Miss Sniper, she ain't over his chair. 'We've been married seven | else credit for bein' so, 'n' she don't give no one else credit for bein' so, 'n' she up 'n' asks Annie if she didn't ever wish she'd said 'yes' instead of 'no' to Tom Layton.

"'Never,' says Annie. 'Had I my "But it's pretty hard to have to work for him, isn't it? asked Miss Sniper, 'n' I felt it in my heart to hate her for asking such a thing. "But Annie only smiled. 'I con-

sider myself fortunate to be able to earn such good wages,' she says, and she walked away smilin' still "I was glad Miss Sniper didn't know anything about that black silk dress. If she'd said anything about that, Annie would 'a' broke down. She's got it IRISH SOCIABILITY.

peasant the means of recreating himself which he likes best. The coupling of As True as Gospel. funerals with weddings and fairs is characteristic: indeed, the word "funeral" has been known to be used by a EAST STOUGHTON, Mass., countryman as synonymous with a large gathering. Joviality goes hand in hand November 22, 1885. with sorrow at a wake, manifestations of DEAR SIRS :- With great pleasgrief being confined to the room where are I send you a few lines telling the body lies, though many cottages do not permit of such an arrangement, and you of the wonderful cure your drinking and weeping go on around the very coffin. A wedding offers the addi-Liver and Stomach Sanative has tional attraction of dancing, of which done for me. I have been trying the Irish countryman is genuinely fond. Schools of dancing are established in about everything on the market, the winter months, and on Sunday afterbesides twenty different doctors. noons, in the summer, boys and girlsthese words are as elastic in their appliand found nothing to help me cation as the Latin juvenis—assemble at permanently. 1 sometimes felt some favorite crossroads to foot it to the scraping of a blind fiddler. Their dancbetter for a short time, but would ing is not graceful, because it is appargo down again. I have had the ently de riqueur to keep the body as stiff as possible; but it serves to exhibit a Dyspepsia and Nervous Prostravery remarkable faculty of keeping time tion in the worst forms, but to and is, in all other respects, an excellent and health-giving exercise. In hapday I call myself well, and all the pier days the friendly relations between result of taking your medicine. andlord and tenant were periodically cemented, when any occasion for rejoic-I generally had a bilious attack ing offered, by the giving of bonfires about once in two weeks, and now and dances, in which the "quality" would figure as performers and not I have not had one since I commerely as spectators. For we know of menced taking your Sanative, and several Irish ladies who have turned their leisure during a winter residence that was months ago. I call it to account and mastered the intricacies the best medicine on the contiof the jig and reel step. In one such case the instructor, having to take his nent, and I ought to be a good pupil's hand to perform some evolution. judge by this time. I am now 58 was seized with sudden shyness, and suggested imploringly, "Maybe ye'd years old, am doing my own work, have a mit or a bit of paper." Vocal and feel like a new being. music enters to a certain extent into the recreation of the country folk; but their With best wishes for your suc songs are more curious than beautiful, ess, for you are doing a great and we never remember to have heard, or heard of any concert music among work for suffering humanity. the country people. Then there are the I remain your sincere and fairs where the stick comes into great

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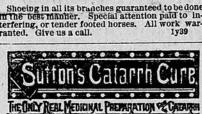
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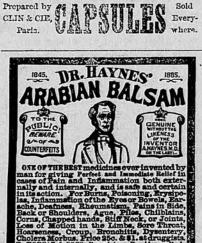


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The state of

between yacht racing and mo 'ern coaching Some people are gnora tenough to think that the former has been instituted for the purpose of keeping alive the nautical tastes of our forefathers, just as the latter had been started for the purpose of preserving to some extent the sensation which were experienced in a drive on a mail coach. Long before the "steam put" hissed the "Tantivy team" from off the road, yacht racing had come into favor, and, though the speed of the competing vessels could not compare with that of the racing boats of the present time, skilful sesmanship was displayed, and the enthusiasm was greater even than it is now. As early as the year 1720 a club, now known as the Royal Cork Yacht Club. was formed by the gentlemen who used to cruise inside Queenstown Harbor; but it was not till about 1815 that some fifty noblemen formed themselves into a club, which is now identifiable as the Royal Yacht Squadron, the most aristocratic yachting club of the world, and the only one in Great Britain the members of which are entitled to fly on board their boats the white ensign of her Majesty's navy. The early members of the squadron were those whe had been connected with the senior branch of the service, and ready, of course. like all old naval officers to oppose innovations. Up till 1815 the officers of the navy had not added greatly to the progress of science, and those of them who belonged to the newly-formed sailing club did not attempt to improve upon the old-fashioned types of yachts, with their bluff, A. LYON, Knight Street. cod-like heads, and their lean, mackerellike sterns. Fifty years ago a yacht's length was just three times its breadth; but about that time Wanhill of Poole began to lengthen and sharpen the bow; and in the north, Fife, of Fairlie, on the Clyde, father of the present noted yacht builder, turned out a boat of thirty-six tons, named the Wave, which was very sharp-bowed and high in the bilge, the breadth of which was just onethird her length of kee. The latter, after being given a leaden keel and ballast, beat older boats of exactly double her size, and so the bluff bow was made more narrow still, and the mackerel-like tail lengthened out and made more full

and shapely. The Poole builder then

began to seek stability, that is, roughly

speaking, "self-righting power," by

depth, and boats have been getting

deeper and longer ever since. Leaden

keels began to be generally used, and

the shifting of ballast was allowed, then,

and for many years afterward, each com-

peting vessel having generally five or

six tons of shot, such as is used by

sportsmen, is bags, to pile up to wind-ward as soon as the vessel changed her

tack. In narrow water and a head wind

this work was exceedingly heavy, for no

sooner was the last bag shifted over

from the lee to the weather side than

the word "Ready about" was given,

and it was necessary to throw the shot

back again to the side from which it

had just been taken.

A WONDERFUL MOUNTAIN LAKE. There can scarcely be as great a natural wonder within civilization, and at the same time so little known close at hand, as Crater Lake. Situated twentytwo miles west of north of Forth Klamath, in Klamath County, directly on the summit of the Cascade Mountains and about ninety miles east of Medford. it is easily accessible, there being a good mountain road to the very top of the walls surrounding it and fine camping grounds about half a mile distant. The lake itself is about six by eight miles in diameter and ranges from east of north to west of south. The surface of the water is 6,300 feet above sea level and is completely surrounded by cliffs or walls from 1,000 to nearly 3,000 feet high, which are scantily covered with fir trees. To the southwest is a circular island which our party named Wizard Island. It is 600 feet high, and in the top is a circular hole, or extinct crater. 475 feet in diameter, named by us the Witch's Caldron. The base of the island is covered with very heavy and hard rocks, over which scarcely a score of human feet have ever trod. Further up are deep beds of ashes and cinders, giving evidence of the most intense heat in days gone by. Within the crater, as without, the surface is entirely covered with volcano rocks, but here it forms one of the hottest places it has ever been my lot to witness. Ninety feet below the crater's rim not a breath of air can penetrate, while the sun beats down apon the rocky surface and reflects its rays from ten thousand upturned stones. forming a very furnace.

TORY OF "AULD ROBIN GRAY."

This exquisite ballad was written by

Lady Anne Lindsay, daughter of the

fifth Earl of Balcarres. She was born on Nov. 27, 1750, and at the early age of twenty-one produced the ballad which Sir Walter Scott says "is worth all the dialogues which Corydon and Phyllis have had together, from the days of Theocritus downward." In 1793 Lady A. Lindsay married Mr. Andrew Barnard, son of the Bishop of Limerick, with whom she went out to the Cape, on his appointment as colonial secretary under Lord Macartney. Mr. Barnard dying at the Cape, his widow returned to London where she enjoyed the friendship of Burke, Windham and others until her death, which occured in the year 1825. It was not until she was in her seventythird year that Lady Barnard made known the secret of the authorship of this ballad. An amusing story is told in connection with its production. On Lord Balcarre's estate was a shepherd of the name of Robin Gray and for some act of his Lady Anne resolved to immortalize his memory. Upon her little sister entering her room one day, Lady Anne said: "I have been writing a ballad, my dear, and I am oppressing my heroine with many misfortunes. I have already sent her Jamie to sea, broken her father's arm, made her mother fall sick, and given her auld Robin Gray for a lover, but I wish to load her with a fifth sorrow in the last \$5 Per Doz. four lines. Help me to one, I pray."
"Steal the cow, sister Anne," said her cow was "lifted."

HE WAS A BUSINESS MAN.

It was at a railway junction in Illinois Several passengers were waiting for the train, and one of them was so nervous and impatient that a fellow-traveler finally said: "You seem to be very anxious to

"So I am. Every hour is worth ten dollars to me. I got a dispatch at Pekin that fifty-one of my hogs have shown the first symptoms of cholera." "And you are in a hurry to administer a remedy of course?"

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NORWALK GAZETTE. Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1885.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, December 14, 1885. DEAR GAZETTE: -To-day Senator Hoar's Succession bill was reported to the senate, and the Morrison Rreform Rules to the house. Mr. Hoar's bill is the same as passed the last senate and will go through substantially as before, and now the democratic majority of the house will, in all probability, permit it to become a law as they are now in a condition to profit by its adoption. The new house rules presented by Mr. Morrison will provoke a lively debate, but will be carried at the end, thus leaving that chief demagogue in that body, Mr. Randall, shorn of his power to defeat all legislation at his sweet will as he has arrogantly done. In the committee of five he stood alone in his adherence to the old system of sending all appropriations to the one committee. As an anodyne to his mortification it is suggested that he be put at the head of the Naval Appropriation committee, so that he may become the putative father of our to be reconstructed navy. It is freely circulated about the capital that Speaker Carlisle intends to honor our Representative Mitchell by placing him at the head of the Patent committee of the house. He was a hard worker on that committee in the last congress, and it would be but a graceful acknowledgement of his deserts to make Mr. Mitchell its chairman now, inasmuch as Mr. Vance, its old chairman, has been transferred to the deputy com-

missionership of patents. With the passage of the new house rules the nightly subjects purposely defeated by Mr. Randall in the last congress will be given a chance to receive consideration, so that this is likely to prove a memorable congress. The further adjustment of self evident errors in the tariff laws; the coinage of silver; improvements in the civil service laws; protection to the actual settlers on the public domain; better care of the Indians; foreign immigration; a national bankruptcy law; the strengthing of our coasts and navy; postal telegraphy; the electoral count bill; the presidential succession and other important measures will be pressed forward, and no doubt many of these bills will receive favorable consideration before the end of the present

THE MESSAGE. It is curious to note how diverse are the democratic views of the president's message, and yet how universally Mr. Tilden's brevet message is approved by leading men of the party both in and out of congress. The president seems to have forgotten that there is still a great national lebt, and to have overlooked the most important item in the report of his finance minister, to the effect that next year's expenditures of the government seem likely to exceed its revenues some twenty millions of dollars. Samuel J. Randall was not slow to use this startling condition of our finances and its fatal effects upon his party in his efforts to defeat Mr. Morrison's scheme to deprive the Philadelphia statesman of his wonted power. Randall claims that unless the democratic house exercises the most rigid economy in its appropri- I shall welcome the correction. tions the national treasury will be as empty and bankrupt at the end of Cleveland's term as it was at the end of Buchanan's administration. It is a source of mortification to the administration leaders that the public debt should have increased last month instead of having been diminished as it had been every month for years while in republican hands. The mythical millions so freely prated about by democratic editors and orators in the presidential campaign as lying idle in the treasury while in republican hands seems to have as mysteriously disappeared. But this is not the first time the democracy has shown itself incompetent to administer the finances of the government. It is expected that Mr. Randall will now sulk and assault his fellow democrats who have

aided to depose him by the trite and cut-

ting thrust of "I told you so." POSTAL TELEGRAPH. Senator Edmunds gave notice prior to adjournment last week that he should press his Postal Telegraph bill to a vote after due time had been given for its consideration. This will awaken a severe antagonism as there is no monopoly on the globe so enormous and all controlling as the Western Union Telegraph. The Edmunds bill may not be the best that can be framed, but that the people of the United States, as well as the people of England, should be permitted to send their mail matter by wire as well as by cars admits of no more intelligent and honest doubt, than that it should now use cars and steamers in place of old-time stages and sailing vessels. As the postal committee of the senate, during the last congress, gave an exhaustive consideration of this subject, and the friends and enemies of the scheme were heard at great length, it is not probable that the committee will desire to spend very much time upon the same\subject within this session. Why should the government cling to steam when electricity is at hand and available, or insist on using days for the transmission of communications between its citizens, which may be as easily and almost as cheaply done in seconds? SANITARY.

The annual meeting of the American Public Health association was held here last week. Before it Dr. C. A. Lindsley, secretary of the state board of health of Connecticut, read a paper giving an account of the typhoid fever epidemic at Madison in our state. Captain Henry Lamb, of Rochester, N. Y., had offered four prizes for essays on matters of hygiene, but the first one was not awarded. He offered four additional prizes of \$100, \$75, \$50 and \$25 for the best plans for houses to cost \$600, \$1,000 and \$1,500. LABOR.

The federation of Labor Unions held a session here all of last week, and the above bill is one of the outcomes of the Before adjourment they reccommended to all Labor Unions throughout the country to insist on eight hours as a day's labor from and after May 1st of next year. Reports were made by the delegates on the subject of strikes and arbitration, and all reported that the bodies which they represented favored arbitration, and were opposed to beginning a strike unless absolutely compelled

POST OFFICE BROKER. The infant industry of post office brokerage, which the New York World laid to the charge of "an ex-congressman from Connecticut," and which was very widely but unjustly conjectured to refer to ex-Senator Eaton, proves to be a Mr. Brown, chairman of the democratic state committee of Maine. Senator Hale has offered a resolution to investigate the said Brown, and see how lucrative his new democrat enterprise has become. A "reform" postmaster in Pennsylvania was reported to the post office department last week as having "absconded" with the funds of his fore them, or has since appeared, are the office. This is almost as bad as the case | quaint and delightful "Essays of Elia," a of one of Brown's appointees in Maine, who couldn't take the place of the "offensive" republican postmaster because he

The unfounded charges against ex-Collector Selden, put afloat, as is asserted, by Collector Troup, will not make that gentleman's path to a confirmation any smoother. It is reputed to have roused up Congressman John T. Waite in Mr. Selden's defense, and Mr. Troup may wish the evil one had him before Colonel Waite gives up the hunt for his scalp.

PERSONALS. Senator Platt returned to Connecticut immediately after adjournment on Thursday, but will be in his seat here again to-day. His son, James P. Platt, and bride have spent several days here visiting various parts of interest in and about Since Mr. Blaine left his seat in the

ability as a party leader as Mr. Reed, of Maine. He has an able aid and ally in Mr. Hiscock, of New York. Hon. Lynde Harrison was here on legal business last week. Mr. Wm. F. Rockwell, of Meriden, and

house no man has showed such marked

John E. Earle, of New Haven, returned Vice-President Reed, of the Consolidated road, was here last week. L. A. Bradley is here, as is also Miss Mamie R. Pomeroy, of Academy street,

Norwalk. Miss Pomeroy is visiting a Representative Seymour has been for a alarmingly ill at the Arlington, but is re-

few days quite paintully, though not ported better this morning. Mrs. Seymour As ever.

More About "Onesimus." New York, December 5, 1885. EDITOR GAZETTE:-Enclosed is a letter from Mr. Peter W. Mead, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to the Independent, (N. Y.), which the editor kindly transmitted to me. As it is of more interest in Norwalk than to the Independent, with the latter's permission l send it to the GAZETTE, which copied my article referred to in Mr. Mead's letter.

I understand that my article, when copied in the GAZETTE, called forth sundry communications respecting things therein omitted and alleged to be inaccurately stated. These communications I did not see in print, but only heard the substance of them orally, or read them in letters. I will take this opportunity of saying that I see no reason for modifying any of my carefully investigated every point, and having a pretty full set of documents of all sorts to draw from. Among the things omitted, so as not to overload the story, were the fishing episode, O-ne's wondering who would cut his corns in case he should be emancipated, his having his hat picked up by Miss Juliette Betts, his taking Miss Phæbe down to church on the same horse with himself, using saddle and pillion, (a thing he did not do when Miss Phœbe, the elder, and Miss Sarah both went to church), with a number of minor matters. Just here, since I understand that my statement about the three horses has been interpreted as contradicting the saddle and pillion, instead of being another thing, I may say that the fact which I stated rested upon inquiries and researches of the late U. S. Senator O. S. Ferry. He had been listening to an account of the saddle and

pillion style of going to meeting, and won to its new temple last week, with wierd dered how O-ne brought the two sisters to and solemn ceremonies in New York. church together; and I believe he asked Holidays! Holidays! Holidays! Miss Phæbe, the younger, herself. And the -Edward Street invites all to examine three-horse manner was long ago published his extensive stock of dry goods, including in the GAZETTE, I think inserted by Mr. the finest, choicest and most complete line Ferry himself, though anonymously, some of fancy goods, handkerchiefs, etc., suftyears after the period of his serial story, able for holiday gifts, that has been ex-'The Adventures of a Merchant's Clerk,' hibited in this town before at prices that but quite a while before he became sena ator. I may also add that while others, are extremely low. who had been slaves in Connecticut, died List of letters remaining in the Post

Office, at Norwalk, Conn., December 13. any one later than he died a slave. If so, Mrs. M. A. Arlington, J. E. Adams, George B. Allen, Charles W. Andrews, Miss Sarah J. Brown (Box S), Thomas Bovd, LeRoy Brown, Kittie Behen, B. F. Birdsall, E. B. Blackman, There are two inaccuracies in my article, Kittie Behen, B. F. Birdsall, E. B. Blackman, Mrs. Charles, Burwick, George E. Coggswell, Miss Mary Cunningham, Jerry Driscol, James Dixon, Miss Sadie Dell, Miss Sarah Farrell, Sadie E. Fitch, Robert Fisher, Miss Mary Forkin, Mr. Grumman, James T. Hyatt, Maggie Hartwell, Elizabeth Hitch, Maggie Jameson, Martin Kennedy, Sigmund Mayoff, L.McCausay, John McDonough, James Maloney, E. Mathews, Miss Estells Mead, James O'Brien, William Pinkney, Norah Rhyne, M. J. Reynolds, Miss A. G. Russell, R. C. Raymond, Shepard's Employment Agency, Mrs. Sarah M. Smith, Mrs. Mary Wheeler, Miss A. L. Weaver, Miss Anna Weed. and they are due to the printing office. The editor of the Independent thought that my arithmetic was wrong, and so wrongly altered two of the numbers when he read the proof. Very respectfully, ISAAC H. HALL.

later than Onesimus, I am not aware that

New York, November 22, 1885.

Editor Independent:—Having had my attention brought to an article in your paper by Isaac H. Hall, Ph. D., headed "The Last Slave in Connecticut," I would the the transfer of the connecticut, the state of the connecticut, and the state of the connecticut state that I am perfectly cognizant of the facts as set forth by Dr. Hall, and also in regard to old Ony, as we used to call him, as I knew him well, and when visiting the old Comstock House, used to see Ony sitting in his highback chair at the fire place corner, he told me that he had sat in that chair since he had been big enough to sit in any chair; and I told Miss Phœbe that when Ony died I wanted that chair. She said that the chair and one other piece of furniture she had in the house was the oldest probably in the country, as the elder Miss Phœbe had told her that they came over in the Mayflower with her ancestors, and she, the elder Miss Phoebe, had sat in it for over fifty years. I would say that I have that chair in my possession at 16 Cambridge Place, Brooklyn, where

Respectfully, PETER W. MEAD. it can be seen.

Real Estate Changes. The following transactions in real estate have been recorded since our last report: Michael FitzMaurice and wife to Geo. M. Holmes and Edwin O. Keeler one half

Joseph W. Wilson and wife to Geo. M. Holmes and Edwin O. Keeler land on

J. Sturges Randall and wife to Holmes Keeler land on Center avenue. Edwin Northrop of Winnipauk to Bianca

Holly, Kemp place. Martin Morris to Holmes & Keeler, house and lot on North Main street.

Estate of Annie E. Guyer to H. S. Gunther, house and lot at North Norwalk. A Democratic Administration. There are said to be at this date just

three surviving Republican Internal revenue Collectors, and while these three continue in office, the democratic spoilsman refuses to be comforted or to believe that President Cleveland is really giving us a democratie administration.

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

The case against Constable Hall of New Canaan for false imprisonment of Mrs. Fredericks came up for trial in South Norwalk yesterday and was adjourned.

a. m. on Tuesday of each week.

Last Sunday aft ernoon Landlerd Na Requa, feeling somewhat indisposed and being unable to sleep, procured some medicine which a physician had prescribed and which he had used before for allaying extreme nervousness. It had the desired effect and Mr. Requa retired to his room and soon fell asleep. Some of the attaches, finding him soundly sleeping in his room in t he daytime, became alarmed, especially as he was unable to awaken him, and immediately sent for a doctor who administered remedies which soon had the sleeper wide awake and wondering what it was all about. His indignation at being awakened from a refreshing and much needed slumber was further heightened by the absurb rumor that was soon current, that he had taken a powerful drug

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The gas works of Kansas City exploded

Wednesday evening, completely wrecking

the building and leaving the city in total

darkness .- A young Bakerville, Pa.,

minister was assaulted and stoned by a mob

Tuesday night, one Kountz, an ex-elder

of his church who had been expelled,

having set himself np as a prophet and

gathered around him a considerable fol-

lowing of disciples who formed the assault-

comedian, is very sick with typhoid fever.

-The breaking away of ice on the Hud-

son river above Albany, Thursday evening,

damaged a tow boat and a boat in tow to

the extent of \$25,000. The city of Rome

is seething with excitement over the trial

of a whole family charged with one of the

most revolting murders in the whole his-

tory of crime. The prisoners are a butch-

er named Tozzi, his wife, son and daugh-

ter. The victim was a rival butcher

named Paggi. The motives of the murder

were trade jealousy and family disputes.

Paggi was entrapped into Tozzi's cellar,

where he was first stunned by a blow on

his head. Then his throat was cut, and

tub into which his blood flowed. Tozzi

and his son then carved the body into small

pieces, and the fragments were scattered

n a suburban forest; the whole family as-

sisted in this work. The murdered man's

blood was afterward boiled into black

puddings, which were sold in Tozzi's shop.

Tozzi's son made a full confession to-day.

and narrated the horrible story to the court

with a cold blooded cynicism which pro-

voked the fury of all who heard him. The

audience yelled: "Away with him to the

scaffold!" The murderer tauntingly

screamed in reply: "I am here. Tear

me to peices!"---The combined capital

of the firm of Rothschilds is now placed,

by persons who pretend to know, at the

sum of \$1,000,000,000, one-half of it gained

within the last twenty-five years, and the

whole of it in scarcely more than a cen-

tury. The founder of the family and its

fortunes, Meyer Ansem, was a poor clerk

in a Hanover banking house .--- All the

this "Son of Heaven" never wears a gar-

ment twice, nor one 'that has been washed

terial; but it is not wasted, for the royal

cast-off garments are competed for as

priceless possessions by his loyal subjects.

-The Chinese god Joss was removed

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-Wheat Germ Meal at Finney & Bene-

Rheumatism Cured.

Derangement of the liver, with constipation

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Wanted,

while he was dying he was held over a

Dr. J. P. Newman,

ing party. The minister is probably fatally injured .- The last of the Oklahoma Wednesday Evening, Dec. 16th. 'boomers" have been bounced by the United States troops.—The total number of Roman Catholics in the world is estima-SECOND M. E. CHURCH ted at between 275,000,000 and 300,000,-000. John E. Owens, the well known

> Admission 50 Cents. No extra charge for reserved seats. Come and enjoy a first-class lecture, benefit yourself, and encourage an effort to provide a high order of intellectual entertainment.

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Dec. 17 and 18. First Appearance in Norwalk of

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Burlesque Co 30 -- ARTISTS -- 30

aposed of leading lady artists of the profes and a corps of recognized comedians o

Seats, 75, 50 and 35 Cents. On saie at Plaisted's Drug Stores.

JAPANESE TEA Friday Evening, Dec. 18, ATHENÆUM,

Unnder the auspices of the Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of the First Congregationa church. There will be music, refreshments and pretty things to buy for Xmas. underclothing of the Mikado of Japan is made of a peculiar soft white silk; and as Doors open at 7, music at 8. he consumes a great amount of this ma-

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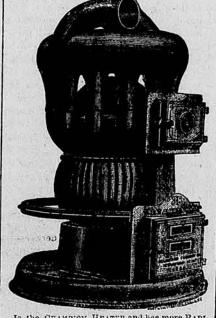
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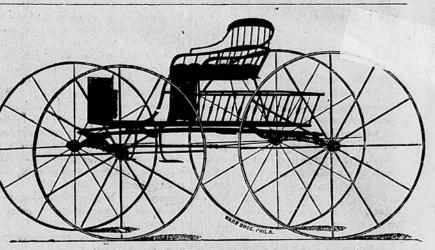
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AGENTS FOR THE TOWN OF NORWALK.

NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1885. -Diamonds at Jackson's.

-Table Cutlery at Jaqui's. Allen Betts is rapidly improving. -Xmas tree decorations at Starr's. -Mince Meat at Finney & Benedict's.

-Best quality meats. Pratt & Fitch's. -Christmas Tree Decorations at Fred. Mead's.

-Xmas Presents of all kinds at Lapham & Day's. Bryon Green has received \$1,200 back

-Holiday presents in great variety at

Mr. J. T. Prowitt is so for recovered as to be able to walk out. The Pioneer company's fourth sociable at the Athenæum to-night.

at very low prices at Spencer's.

time turs recture course.

is very popular in some localities.

ccidental death and injuries.

000 surplus to rely upon.

tug, after considerable work, pulled her off

A New England freight train crashed

into two hundred tons of earth and rock,

and delaying the trains for several hours.

Norwalk Railroad company, was the guest

of Captain Fred Perkins, 72 Lawrence

street, last Sunday. Mr. Smith was for-

merly a resident of this city and for many

years connected with the Panama Rail-

Margaret Mather as "Juliet," at the Union

critics of this and other cities," and that

will be given on Christmas night, a record

-Bon-bons and Confections at Fred.

livered to their regular subscribers free of

charge and sold at retail for three cents a

copy. The accuracy of the Pathfinder for

the past 37 years is sufficient gaurantee as

to the reliability of their miniature edition,

-Nuts and Raisins, Betts & Farrington

Tuesday evening St. Joseph's society, in

honor of their successful contest for the

flag at the fair, had a parade and supper

Norwalk GAZETTE while passing this of-

-Elegant Hand Painted Xmas Cards at

The Farmers Club met in the office

report of the committee on permanent or-

ganization was accepted. The club is now

experience through the past season. The

winter meetings hereafter will open at 7;30

copy from the Bridgeport Standard:-

chased during the depression which existed in the summer and they propose to

give their customers the benefit.

merly .- New Canaan Messenger.

days at Finney & Benedict's.

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road .- Brooklyn Eagle.

LaBlanche, the Marine.

Pratt & Fitch's, 18 Main St.

Vegetables at Finney & Benedict's.

electric light shines .- Ansonia Sentinel.

porter for the Mechanics' Journal.

church, South Norwalk, last Sunday.

-Florida and Jamaica Oranges, Florida Lemons, Betts & Farrington. -The Finest Assortment of Crackers in town at Finney & Benedict's.

Winnipauk is to have a dance in new hall on New Years night. -A large stock of Watches and Clocks

-1000 Handkerchiefs, plain, fancy or Mr. Oliver Mumford is the Norwalk re-Elder Dudley preached in the Advent

skating rink, and purchase a better paying -Ambler & Sammis-Useful, fancy, one in New York state. The Equescurriculum went from here to and funny, Holiday Gifts, great variety, 'The Corinne merrie makers are at

-Silver Plated Ware, especially Rogers Mrs. E. Gilbert, of Georgetown, has goods is now at about half the usual price. gone to Crescent City, Florida, to spend Buy at Spencer's and get the full benefit

Bryant, Besse & Co. offer a large assortment of very pleasing and useful presents. The New York Sun endeavors to show that Rose Elizabeth wrote that passage in

the president's message relating to Mor-Dr. Newman's lecture on General Grant nonism and polygamy. in the 2d M. E. church to-morrow night,

It is said that a kind of football game weeks with her mother, Mrs. William H. threatens to supplant polo on skates. It Barnum, at the Fifth Avenue hotel. Norwalk has a polo club called the Hay-Station Agent Patrick Murphy, of Westport, is improving under the treatment he makers. They doubtless play when the s receiving at the Middletown hospital. His chances for complete recovery appear

A one-mile race between a roller skater to be good .-- News. and a bicycle rider in a New Haven rink Thursday night was won by the skater by -Men in "safe employments" were paid a quarter of a million dollars last year by Chauncy, Platt and is even prettier than the TRAVELERS, of Hartford, Conn., for

There will be a "grand musical and iterary entertainment" in the Mission church, (Town hall), on Thursday evening. the 17th inst. Refreshments will be served. -Every policy in the TRAVELERS, of

Hartford, is sure of payment whether any other policy-holder pays or not; the company has \$8,055,000 assets, and \$2,089,waiting for a favorable chance to move A barge loaded with lumber and consigned to E. J. Hill ran aground near the tection for craft of all kinds in a storm .propeller dock Saturday, while coming up Standard. to Hill's dock. At High tide Sunday a

that had slid down in a cut at Towantuc, Wednesday night, and damaged the engine \$1,500 worth, wrecking several cars,

Mr. Fred Lockwood has secured the -A Large Assortment of Fruit and corner window of Plaisted's drug store mals. The show made is a very handsome W. F. Smith, Esq., general freight agent one. A very acceptable Xmas present and expert accountant of the Danbury and would be the presentation of one of these

specimens of the taxidermist's skill. -500 yards Canton Flannel at 10c. cheap t 15c. at Scofield and Hoyt's. The Norwalk Cemetery Association held a meeting last night at the office of

the water commissioners and elected di-The fight between Ike Williams, of rectors for the ensuing year, as follows:-Norwalk, and Tom Ferguson, of Phila-Edward C. Bissell, George B. St. John, delphia has been declared "off," Ferguson E. B. Price, Martin S. Craw, B. J. Sturges, having withdrawn. On Tuesday, the 22d C. B. Coolidge. The directors then chose inst., Ike wil fight Dennis Kelleher, of E. C. Bissell president and George B. St. Boston, after which, if he succeeds in John secretary and treasurer. vanquishing Kelleher, he will challenge -French Candies at Fred. Mead's. -Christmas turkeys drawn to order at

larged by "bugwump," an entomologist; praised with enthusiasm by competent "lugwump," one who puts on lugs; "pugwump," a woman who carries a pug; her seventy-fifth consecutive performance "hugwump," one who likes to hug, etc .-Norwich Bulletin. -Substantial Xmas Presents at Jaqui's. -The publishers of the Pathfinder have ncident of the late Judge Munson. A in preparation a "Baby Pathfinder Railpair of lovers entered his office one day way guide" for pocket use, showing timeand signified their desire to be married. tables of all New England roads, to be de-

This is the briefest ceremony on record.

Headed by the Americus drum corps they marched from their rooms to South Norwalk. The newly won flag fluttered proudly at the head of the procession, and farther back came a big transparency with the inscription, "its a cold day when we get left!" They stopped at the parsonage and cheered Rev. Father Slocum and painted the surrounding objects red with his friend Mazzinni. colored fire, Roman candles, etc. On -Try our Lillie Chocolate Creams at their return they gave three cheers for the

The engagement of the Alice Oates burk

F. M. Bliss last Monday evening. The permanently organized and the old list of members is to be continued. Any person hereafter wishing to join must be voted upon. It being the annual meeting, the old officers were all elected. Edwin Hoyt, Pres.; F. M. Hawley, Vice-Pres.; C, F. Olmstead, Sec.; Samuel Comstock, Treas. It was voted that the report of the Secretary and Treasurer be laid over one week. make themselves popular here. The subject for discussion at the next meeting, Monday evening, will be: Our

advertised to take place under the management of Ike Williams. The programme -Foreign and Domestic Nuts for holin of third-rate amateurs -Messrs. W. B. Hall & Co., the popular dry goods men of Bridgeport, are crowded with Christmas purchases, and are now commencing their sale of seal cloaks, upholstery goods, and are offering decided bargains in silks and dress goods. We Next week W. B. Hall & Co. will introduce their assortment of fur, fur trim-mings, sealskins, new plush wraps, circulars, dolmans and walking jackets. Several new salesmen have been added in the cloak, silk and velvet departments, and the firm promise to serve their patrons more promptly. In the manufacturing department several additional ladies have been engaged, and also new furriers have as nearly as possible to the time promised. This house has a wide and enviable reputation for reliable scalskins, and also for repairing, making and making over seal-skins to look like new ones. All of our

-Holiday Goods at Sloan's. -Mince Meat at Finney & Benedict's.

-Xmas presents at E. N. Sloan's. -Handsome Standing Lamps at Jaqui's. -Plum Pudding at Finney & Benedict's Pioneer sociable in the Athenaum to-

-Gold and silver watches very cheap at Jackson's. -Big Line Cardigan Jackets cheap at

Seofield & Hoyts. George F. Quintard has leased the store No. 4 Wall street. -A fine selection of Table and Hanging

lamps at Spencer's. -Larrabce's Crackers and Cakes, all kinds, Betts & Farrington.

Dr. R. G. Nolan, of Denver, Col., is risiting friends in Norwalk. Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler, of Winsted, are

visiting Mr. and Mr. O. E. Wilson. -A Full Line of Jellies and Preserves by the pound at Finney & Benedicts. -Sunday schools supplied at low rates

with finest Confectionery at Fred Mead's. -Another invoice of those 37 cent Ladies Vests received this day by Ambler & Sam-

The ladies of Trinity church will hold a fair and festival in South Norwalk on Thursday evening.

embroidered, by the box, dozen or single, Palmer & Haller want to sell out the

Danbury Thursday. Its success here was notas gratifying as the merits of the show Hawes' Opera House, Bridgeport all this

Mrs. Clapp has recently returned from he city, where she has been spending two

Mr. E. J. Hill and family expect to eat their Pmas dinner in their new "handsomest house in town." The interior was papered by that prince of workman,

-Give your children B. H. Douglass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops for their coughs, colds and sore throats; they will cure speedily, are harmless and pleasing to the taste. Sold everywhere. Price 15

cts. per qr. pound. Norwalk harbor is reported to be full of ressels and tows bound east and west, The islands there, particularly Sheffleld's, or Norwalk Long Island, form a fine pro-

Bridgeport Morning News, leaving L. C. Prindle sole manager, under whose exclusive management the paper will in the future undoubtedly maintain the high standard of excellence on which the joint efforts of both these brilliant journalists

for the display of his stuffed birds and ani-

"Mugwump" promises to be the root of large crop of new words. A Providence paper invents a word "jugwump," a temperance man who keeps a jug for medical purposes only. The list might be en-

The judge was writing and kept on, saying: "You swear you will be this woman's husband." "Yes." "You swear you will be this man's wife " "Yes." "Well, I swear by G-d you are married." -Bracelets, Scarf pins and opera glass-

W. J. Linton, the distinguished English ngraver and writer, now in this country, was authorized and deputed by Mazzini Probably no one living is better able to write authoritatively on that group of "European Republicans" who are the subject of an article by Mr. Linton in the forthcoming Century. The illustrations are all engraved by the author himself, and include a full-page portrait of

lesque company to appear at the Opera House on Thursday and Friday evenings, was a wise and shrewd move of Manager Mitchell, who, while in New York yesterday, succeeded in inducing the company's nanager to give these dates while en route to Montreal, Canada, where they appear next Monday night. This is their only stop between New York and Canada, and would not have been secured but for the personal solicitation of Mr. Mitchell. The company, has a national reputation and will undoubtedly be well patronized here. They have thirty artists, all of superior attainments, and will, without doubt, -Honey at Finney & Benedict's.

A large audience assembled in Miller's Hill, last Thursday evening, to witness p. m., in the office of F. M. Bliss as for- the sparring and variety entertainment

consisted of several sparring matches beand with the exception of "Fiddler" Neary, three concerts given by the Beethoven "Ike" Williams, and "Steve" Taylor, Trio-club, Friday Evening last were inthere was very little science shown by deed favored, the selections being finely any of the contestants. The three last rendered and of that high order which named men are good in their business. cannot fail to delight all true lovers of Jack Williams gave some remarkably fine music. Mr. Hall has many admirers of imitations on the bones, and Charley his playing in Norwalk; his piano solos Beecher did some good clog dancing. The club swinging, by a boy from Norwalk Cole has a voice of rare sweetness and and a New Haven man was pleasing, and delighted her hearers. In fact those taking drew a large share of applause from the audience. One of the amusing events of the evening was the sparring between "Professor" Dudley, of Stamford, and a was much smaller than we hoped to see,it Norwalk colored sport. On the whole the audience seemed pleased with the show, and the applause was hearty at almost every event on the programme. George a success. Our people seldom have an Simmons, of Bridgeport, acted as master of ceremonies, with all necessary dignity. economical housekeepers should visit the great linen sale which begins Monday. These are the goods which the firm pur-A number of sports from Bridgeport, in-

cluding Sam. Merritt, the long distance

pedestrian, were in attendance.-Stamford

-Electric Burners at Jaqui's. -Rogers' Statuary at Spencer's. -Fine Xmas Confections at Starr's.

-Elegant lin : Silverware at Jackson's,

-Finest Perfumes at Lapham & Day's.

-Inspect E. N. Sloan's Holiday stocks. -Ladies' Toilet Cases at Lapham & -All kinds of Holiday Presents at Scho-

field & Hoyt's Come to the GAZETTE office for printing for the holidays. -Headquarters for Christmas Goods,

Norwalk Wheel club's concert to-night in the Opera House. Counterfeit half dollars bearing date of 1861 are in circulation. F. H. Ruscoe's shoe manufactory has

Ambler & Sammis.

shut down for three weeks -Cutlery, first-class goods, Pocket books, etc., etc., at Lapham & Day's. -New Buckwheat, New Molasses and New Maple Syrup, at Finney & Benedict's.

-Oranges, Lemons, Figs, Dates, Raisins, Cocoanuts, Grapes, etc., at Finney & Benedict's. -Ladies' and Misses' Newmarkets. Lar-

gest assortment and lowest prices at Scofield & Hoyt's. The Agitator, a weekly paper in the incrests of the Knights of Labor, is to be

started in Naugatuck. About half a dozen Norwalkers went to Bridgeport Friday to hear Col. Ingersoll n "Myth and Miracle."

Rev. Dr. Powell preached an eloquent missionary sermon at the First Congregational church Sunday morning. The Hovt Brothers company shipped ,2000 bushels of Stratford oysters to Eu-

rope Thursday by the steamer Ger--Coughs, colds and sore throat yield readily to B. H. Douglass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops. Sold everywhere.

Price 15 cts. per qr. pound. Secretary Manning recommends appropriations for Connecticut harbors as follows: Milford, \$7,000; Norwalk, \$10,000; Black Rock, \$20,000; Bridgeport, \$25,000. The Sheelian vs. Sturges case, before the Supreme Court of Errors resulted in the decision of the Superior court being sustained, thus finally settling the case in favor of Sturges, the defendant.

B. Gratz Brown, ex-governor of Missoui, and candidate for vice-president of the United States on the ticket with Greely in 1872, died at his home in Kirkwood on Sunday morning, aged 59 years.

-B. H. Douglass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops are the result of over forty years' experience in compounding cough mixtures. They are the best Sold everywhere. Price 15 cts. per qr. pound.

The Concert of the Norwalk Wheel Club to be given in the Opera House to night promises to be as successful finan cially as the programme guarantees, it to be musically. A large number of tickets have been sold and all the indications point to a large and appreciative audi-

pital are as follows: President, P. T. Barnum : vice-president, Jarratt Morford : secretary, W. H. Bunnell, Jr; treasurer, S. C. Kingman; executive committee, S. W. Baldwin, William B. Hicks, D. N. Morgan; auditor, William H. Rockwell.

Following are the newly elected officers of Douglas Fowler Post, G. A. R .:-Commander, Henry D. Lees; S. V. C., C. F. Hallock; J. V. C., Josiah Atwood; Q. M., E. P. Morrell; Surg., H. H. Grey; Chap., Stephen R. Wilcox; O. D., Frederick Keating; O. G. Daniel Hall; Delegate to Department Encampment, D. P. Morrell; Alternate, J. Atwood.

-Plush Sacques at wholesale prices at

Scofield & Hoyt's. Concord Division, Sons of Temperance, had a necktie party in their lodge room last Tuesday night, which was well attended. There was a bountiful collation, which was attacked with vigor by the "sons," and a posse of outsiders from below was invited up to partake and participate in the games and dancing, which followed the supper. Everybody had a

-Clocks of all styles at Jackson's Hi Henry's minstrels in the Opera House, Thursday evening, drew a good sized The general opinion seemed to be that Hi Henry's show is running at loose ends and losing in merit. This may be due to the infusion of new talent into the company, and if so could be easily remedied by the "weeding" process. Hi Henry has always given a good show, and will probably continue to do so.

-Xmas Turkeys at Betts & Farrington's The horse case of Dexter vs. McCready of Norwalk, which was brought to recove several hundred dollars on account of lamages sustained by the plaintiff's team ia a collision with the defendant's team was argued again yesterday in the court of common pleas. The jury before whom the case was tried decided for the defendant, and the plaintiff is trying to have Judge Hall decide that the verdict was against evidence in order to take the case to the supreme court on an appeal .- News.

-Decorated China Sets at Jaqui's. The increased attendance at our church es is quite noticeable. A few months ago it was seldom that they were filled. Now large congregations are the rule. The increase in evening attendance is remarkably noticeable. From this it may be inferrd our people are more religiously inclined than they were a short time ago; or, that our pastors are preaching better sermons; or, that there is to be a revival this winter. Both of the two first inferences, we think, would be correct; and the

Sentinel. -Christmas turkeys at Pratt & Fitch's.

last is a result that may be expected .-

vived. A meeting of the projectors was held a few days ago, and the officers chosen were as follows:-President, Asa Smith : vice-presidents, F. St. John Lockwood, Dr. J. G. Gregory, Ira Cole, Wm. H. Smith, Charles E. St. John, John S. Seymour; secretary and treasurer, James Bailey; executive committee, Asa Smith, H. Price, Nelson Taylor, Jr., Thos. S. Morison, James H. Bailey; floor com mittee, Wm. G. Thomas, Jr., Thomas S Morison, L. C. Betts, F. W. Stearns, W. S. Moody, Jr. The sociables will be held on January 5th and 19th, February 2d and

16th, and March 2d. -Plush Toilet and Jewel Cases at cost, Northrop was killed. Lapham & Day's.

Those who attended the first of the were beautifully executed. Mrs. Belle part in the concert showed themselves to be artists in the highest sense of the word, and while the audience who greeted them was at least an appreciative one, and we trust there will be an effort made by those present to make the other two of the series opportunity of listening to music of this class given by the Beethoven club without going out of town for that purpose, and consequently our music lovers should do all in their power to insure the success of liards, literary exercises, athletic sports these concerts.

A Sequel to the Fredericks Burglaries.

Mr. Raymond, the meat dealer, of New Canaan, the robbery of whose place a few weeks ago led to discovering the home haunt of Burglar Fredericks, of Darien, was again robbed on Friday night last of a large quantity of meat, hams, etc. Fredericks is still at large, and it said has been seen in the neighborhood, but whether he had anything to do with this lust robbery or not is unknown.

robbery led to a sensational scene in New Canaan village on Monday last. It appears that on the committal of Mrs. Fredericks to the county jail, Officer Ezra R. Hall, of New Canaan, took charge of the goods and chattels in the house and removed them by wagon to an unoccupied building in New Canaan. In the meantime City Counsellor Light, of South Norwalk, procured Mrs. Fredericks' release on a writ of habeas corpus, and she gave him a bill of sale on the effects, including may articles supposed to have been stolen. Hall refused to give up the goods until his bill of some \$30 was paid, and on Monday morning Sheriff Swartz with a double truck appeared in New Canaan and looked unsuccessfully for Officer Hall to serve him with a writ of replevin. However, he got access to the goods and had them loaded on the truck, but before the job was completed was obliged to hurry to Norwalk to keep an engagement in the afternoon. As soon as the sheriff was out of the way Officer Hall appeared on the scene, and put a veto on the driver's starting with the load. The man left horses and wagon and started after the sheriff. In the evening both came up, but Hall had the goods stored and stood guard at the door positively refusing to allow the sheriff to get his hands on them. The scene was witnessed-and we may add enjoyed-by scores of New Canaanites whose sympathies were evidently with the local officer. The sheriff was obliged to return with the empty wagon, but the next day appeared with a warrant and arrested Hall on the charge of illegally arresting Mrs. Fredericks in the first place. Hall was put under bonds by a Norwalk magistrate, and the end is not yet. It is reported that Hall was acting under ad-

vice from the state's attorney .- Advocate. The first of the New England Pole League games in this city took place at the Gem rink Friday night between the Bridgeports and Springfields in the presence of about 600 people. The game was closely contested by the home team and many who expected to see the visitors, who are professional players, have things their own way, were surprised to see the stubborn resistance made by the Bridgeports at every point. The Springfields took the first two goals, the first being earned and the second given them by mishap af the half-back of their opponents, who kicked the ball into the Springfield's cage. The third goal was taken by the home team and the fourth by the visitors, which gave them the game by a score of three to one. The players were on the forty minutes while the actual time of the game was twenty-nine and one-quarter minutes. The Springfields were given five fouls and the Bridgeports three. Allison, of the home team, made a splendid -Xmas Confectionery at Fred. Mead's. | stop and the playing by him throughout, lent. Thomas Burns of New Britain, acted as referee. The next of the league here will be played next Thursday night.

Holidays! Holidays! Holidays! -Edward Street invites all to examine his extensive stock of dry goods, including the finest, choicest and most complete line of fancy goods, handkerchiefs, etc., suitable for holiday gifts, that has been exhibited in this town before at prices that are extremely low.

Don't pass by the 99c. store when in search of Xmas presents. The trimming of St. Paul's church for

Miss Kate Camp, is in town spending a The offer of the skating rink for sale makes a desirable opening for somebody

Mrs. Robert Way, of Hartford, need

We are pleased to see Mr. Thornton Prowitt out again. His has been a long and weary struggle and his many friends are overjoyed at his recovery.

In the trial of a case before Judge Sel leck last week Lawyers J. A. Gray and John S. Seymour got into a tangle, as it were. Lawyer Seymour intimated that Lawyer Gray wasn't much of a man, and Lawyer Gray invited Lawyer Seymour to step outside and test his "manhood". As Lawyer Gray is said to be quite a "slugger" his offer was politely declined and just then Judge Selleck sat down upon any A deck hand was killed on board of

essel in the harbor. He was holding a ender at the bow of the boat, which was eing towed astern of another boat, to prevent a violent collision when the boats came together, striking the fender violently to the deck and killing him almost instantly. He belonged in New York. Coroner Burk held an inquest on the remains yesterday at South Norwalk. DARIEN.

Mrs. Francis M. Coleman spent several days in New York last week. Miss Fannie Gilman has just recovered rom an attack of mumps

The stores begin to look like Christmas and one need not go out of town to get both useful and beautiful holiday gifts. Miss Callaway's closing lecture last Monday evening was the most interesting of the course. After the lecture a charming story "The Phantom Letter" was read and the topic "What Constitutes a Noble On Wednesday evening, Miss Josic

Bowen was agreeably surprised at her home by a party of friends who came and took possession for the evening. The time passed pleasantly to all and the young people separated about midnight. At Mrs. Mead's Friday evening, the Travel Class took a trip through northern Italy, visiting all the places of interest.

The lecture proved to be very instructive and was made more interesting by the exhibiton of beautiful views of the cities, cathedrals, palaces, etc. While Henry Scofield, Theodore and William Northrop were driving home from Ox Ridge, Tuesday evening, their wagon Northrop was quite seriously injured. He was taken to the residence of H. O. Street near by until medical aid could be procur-

ed. The horse belonging to William

West South street is to be straightened. Mrs. George M. Cole is very sick. Horace Cole is visiting friends in Phliadelphia.

That naked individual on top of the fountain has been clothed in its winter

The sociable given by the Eureka hook and ladder company Wednesday night was well attended and greatly enjoyed. The Congregational choir are to give an 'olde folks' concerte" about Christmas time There is no room to doubt that it will be an enjoyable affair.

Fred Cole and family moved into their new house on Greenwood avenue last Saturday. Chas. Freudenthal has moved into the rooms vacated by Mr. Cole. The club room recently opened in the Beehive is said to work like a charm and the members pass their evenings with biland the study of politics.

WESTPORT. The few cold days of last week, fur-

ished skating on Birdsall's pond. Miss Mamie Taylor has returned from a visit to her grand-parents in New Jersey. Mr. Charles Fable has greatly improved the appearance of his place by a coat of

dock on Tuesday, the new draw at Saugatuck being opened for the first time on Circumstances growing out of the former The town clock is now keeping very good time. It has such a reputation for not being right, that but little attention is

Mr. Edward A. Nash lost a valuable heifer one day last week. The animal became mired in the pasture and was dead

for Christmas decorations at Trinity church and for the Christmas tree for the A number of young people from this place attended a sociable at the Weston

Extensive preparations are being made

Military Institute on Friday evening. A. most enjoyable time is reported. The revival meetings will be continued at the Methodist church during the present week. On Thursday evening a delegation from Bridgeport is expected to be present. Quite a number of Westport people have gone to Florida for the winter. Joseph Sturges started last week and John W. Gorham is making preparations to leave at

The probate office will be closed until Saturday, 26th inst., as Judge Sherwood intends paying a visit to friends in the eastern part of the state after attending the State Board of Agriculture at Nor-

Messrs. M. B. W. Wheeler and Howard

Staples, started on Friday for a two weeks nunting trip through the Carolinas. Mr. Wheeler has been each year for a number of years, and always returns with a quan-Committees were appointed by the Congregational Sunday school last Sunday, to

arrange for the coming Christmas fes-

tival. It is to be held between Christmas and New Years, but the day was not fixed The committee appointed to arrange for the coming camp fire of Henry Mc-Donough Post G. A. R., met on Saturday evening. It was decided to hold the camp fire on Monday evening January 4th at which time the newly elected officers will be installed. The installation will take place in the Post hall after which the camp fire will be lighted in Sturges' Hall.

Speakers from abroad are expected and it is proposed to have a first rate time. The annual election of officers of Harry IcDonough Post G. A. R., took place on Monday evening of last week. The fol. lowing officers were elected for the enuing year :- Commander, Edward M. Lees; senior vice-commander, Peter R. Foote; junior vice commander Charles H. O!mstead; officer of the day, Thomas Hefferman; officer of the guard, James Berdan; adjutant, Wm. E. Albin; quar termaster, John J. Perry; chaplin, Capt. H. P. Burr. State Inspector Shrader of Ansonia paid his official visit to the Post

in the same evening. The funeral of the late Mrs. Jennie C. on River St. on Thursday of last week, was attended from the Memorial church of the Holy Trinity on Sunday afternoon, Rev. A. N. Lewis assisted by Rev. J. R. Williams officiating. Although the day was very stormy, the attendance was very large, the deceased having a large circle of friends and relatives, besides being universally esteemed by her neighbors and equaintances for many estimable qualities. The deceased, who was in her forty-second year, leaves two daughters

The hearing in the "matter of the Bedford improvement (?)" as it is denominated by some, was continued on Saturday at the school before the County Commission ers. We are informed by one of our prominent men that one of the residents of Greens Farms who has taken strong grounds in the matter was informed that unless he voted as certain parties wished to have him, at the recent town-meeting he would be boycotted. Such threats if made are foolish, as that is a game two can play at, and in this case the party said to have been threatened has probably as many friends as the one who made the threat.

The ladies of the Congregational church have given up their forefather's day celebration, which they were intending to have on the 21st, owing to the church not being quite ready for occupation at that time. The plan now is to have the reopening on Thursday, the 24th, in the afternoon. Invitations have been sent to the clergymen in the vicinity, and a number of interesting addresses may be expected. The church has been closed about three months, and in the meantime has been renovated and beautified. It is expected that the pleasant exercises of the afternoon will be enjoyed by many former residents of Wilton as well as our own people. Early in the evening the ladies will furnish a Christmas supper, and after this the Christmas celebration of the Sunday school will take place. A general invitation is extended to any who may be interested to attend all the exercises. STATE AND GENERAL.

It has finally been decided that the highest point of land in Connecticut is Bear Mountain, in the town of Salisbury.

Winfield Thomas, financial secretary o the Birmingham lodge, Knights of Pythias, has been found guilty of embezzlement and sentenced for 99 years. The Press says :- "It is reported that Winsted bride recently received among

her other presents a recipe for the cure of If it can be proved that R. G. Ackrill of Branford, a railway postal clerk, said "I've taken three drinks on Hendricks' death," he will probably be dismissed from the

government service. "Where in thunder has that post office gone to?" said an out of town agent for some business house as he walked into Potter's store the other day. When told that it was taken away several weeks ago, he ejaculated with great vigor, "Thunder and Mars! Why, I poked a couple of letters into that hole in the door night before last, and have just called around to get replies. Blast the post office, postmaster, postmaster-general, and the whole adninistration? Whoop! I would like to lick the whole caboodle of them!" He then walked off meditatively, and making remarks that did not sound like quotations from the bible.—Thomaston Express.

List of Patents Issued from the U. S. Patent Office for the week ending December 8th, 1885, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the

office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, H. P. Appleton, Norwich, knob attachment.
J. W. Bishop, New Haven, fire extinguisher.
S. Ingersoll, Stamford, gun and projectile for throwing life-lines.
J. L. Inman and W. Stevens, Putnam, pick-New Haven, Conn. ing shoe for looms.

A. W. Johnson, New Haven, rufflng attach-A. W. Johnson, New Haven, rufiling attachment for sewing machines.
F. F. Knous, assignor to Colts Arms Co.,
Harttord, magazine fire-arm.
T. J. Lumas, Hartford, letter scale.
A. Mallory, Mystic Bridge, float detecting
mechanism for looms.
J. H. Marlin, New Haven, ball bearing, 2

patents.
W. H. Northall, Bridgeport, vise, 2 patents.
S. O'Connor, Bridgeport, sewing machine.
A. Rais, assignor t. Brow. Bros., Waterbury, mold for casting seamless tubing.
G. M. Bond, Hartford, and W. A. Rogers, E. B. Silliman, Bridgeport, making magnets self keeping.

J. P. Smith, Glastonbury, butter and cheese

knife.
G. W. Taft, Abington, machine for making, repairing and cleaning roads. D. M. Ireland, Waterbury, assignor 1-2 to H. A. Matthews, waiter.
C. B. Roger and R. H. Burr, assignors to C.
Rogers & Bros., Meriden, coffin ornament.

THE HAIR OF THE PRESIDENTS.

Here is a curiosity. It is a case containing the hair of all the Presidents, from the fine gray lock of George Washington down to the semi-blonde one of Garfield. This case shows that the color of a man's hair is no sign as to his presidential success. Jefferson had red The sloop C. N. Philips, came to her hair, and we are told that he was freckled. John Adams wore a wig, and his son John Quincy Adams had the baldest head which ever rested on the

pillows of the White House. Martin Van Buren was also slightly bald, but his baldness came more to the front of his head than Cleveland's. Van Brunt's hair was beautifully wavy, and he combed it well back from the sides of his face. While he was President he wore it short, and it had become quite gray. Some of Jeffersons portraits represent him with his hair banged in front and coming down over his forehead in the style of the dude of to-day. Every one knows how Jackson's hair stood up all over his head as straight and stiff as the quill's of a porcupine, but all are not aware that he was as gray as a badger during his Presidential term, and that his hair was as fine as the thinnest strands of spun silver. John Tyler was also fine haired, and he was a very fine looking man. William Henry Harrison combed his hair well to the front of his ears, and he was gray at the time he was elected. Frank Pierce had thick curly hair which fell down upon his forehead, and James Buchanan kept his gray head well trimmed, combing his hair so as to show to the full his high

Polk patterned after Jackson in combing his hair back with hardly a part. and both Fillmore and Taylor parted their hair on the left side of the head, while Frank Pierce parted his boldly on the right. President Arthur had dark hair, which was growing gray when he left the White House. He kept it well combed back from his face, and wore it short. President Lincoln did not pay much attention to his hair, and most of his pictures represent it as rather long. It was dark and straight. President Cleveland's hair is brown and thin. He wears it short and combs it up from his forehead as though he wished to increase the size of that par of his face. His head is bald at the crown, and the baldness is daily increasing, though he plasters his hair over it in a vain attempt to hide it.

HUMOR OF THE GOOSE,

Complion or another, people, to speak central v. laugh at the goose. Their anor un ler provocation, or in cirame sances of alarm, is exceptionally idicrons, and suggestive, it must be confe sed, of an originality that verges on eccentricity, and might even be called senseless. The noises they make are very comical, and their gestures a mixture of lofty pride and undignified mixiety, most delightfully absurd. Men have died of laughing at spectacles not half so funny-as, for instance, that disastrous cachination of the venerable Greek on seeing a donkey eat figs off a plate. An English marquis parrowly escaped with life from an immoderate fit of laughter, when a friend fillipped crumbs of bread into the face of a blind fiddler. The humor of a goose, however, is of a far finer kind, for it is in the vain struggle of the creature to combine imperturbable dignity with precipitate alarm to cover its retreat by the assumption of pompous airs that the fun of the bird lies. The Old Guard dies, but never surrenders-but on this occasion only runs away. It knows it cannot move fast, for it is too fat; yet it pretends it could if it chose, but despises rapidity, and scorns to do more than waddle away moderately. All this give it an appearance of foolishness, which popular fancy has made much of, and "the grave, unwieldy inmates of the village pond "have passed into a proverb of silliness. Yet those who have studied the bird give it a far different character. In a wild state it is of very exceptional intelligence, and when domesticated is still remarkable for a singular vigilance and a shrewd regard for its personal safety that are not to be easily matched.

TOM THUMB.

Tom Thumb (Charles S. Stratton), the dwarf, was born in Bridgeport, Ct. On entering the service of P. T. Barnum in 1842 he received the sobriquet of Tom Thumb, by which he was ever afterward known. At that time he was not two feet high and weighed less than sixteen pounds. He was engaged at a salary of three dollars per week and traveling expenses; but, as he proved a great success at Barnum's Museum, his salary was increased to twenty-five dollars per week. In 1844 Barnum took him to England, where he was very successful, and was presented to the Queen and royal family. Thence he went to Paris and saw more of royalty, reaping for his employer quite a harvest. The General's next experience was getting wife, Lavinia Warren, to whom he was married in February, 1863. During the years subsequent to this he and his little wife continued in the show business, traveled over the world and held exhibitions wherever they went. His death was sudden in Middleborough, Mass., July 15, 1883, the result of s stroke of apoplexy.

VICTUALING A STEAMSHIP.

In an article on steamship catering London paper says iew people are aware of the extensive nature of the victual ing on board the great ocean steamers. Each vessel is provisioned as follows for the passengers and crew: 3,500 pounds of butter, 3,000 hams, 1,600 pounds of biscuit, exclusive of those supplied to the crew; 8,000 pounds of grapes, almonds, figs and other dessert fruit; 1,500 pounds of jams and jellies, 6,000 pounds of canned meats, 3,000 pounds of dried beans, 3,000 pounds of rice, 5,000 pounds of onions, 40 tons of potatoes, 3,000 barrels of flour and 1,200 dozen eggs. Fresh vegetables, dead meat and live bullocks, sheep, pigs, geese, turkeys, ducks, fowls, fish and casual game are supplied at each port and it is difficult to estimate them. Probably two dozen bullocks and sixty sheep would be a fair average for the whole voyage, and the rest may be inferred in proportion. In summer, when the passenger lists are large, two dozen chickens are frequently used in soup for a single dinner.

MURDER THAT WILL NOT OUT.

Small, venomous serpents of Oriental countries have always been in vogue as a means of suicide, the asp of Cleopatra recurring to every one's memory as a prominent example. In certain parts of Bengal there is said to be a race of gypsies, one of whom, for a fee, will furnish a small cobra to any applicant, "and no questions asked." A man who desires to commit murder procures one of these reptiles and places it within a bamboo just long enough to let the head protrude at one end and the tail at the other. Armed with this deadly weapon the murderer creeps softly to his enemy's tent at dead of night, cuts a hole in the wall and introduces the bamboo. The tortured reptile, careless upon whom it wreaks its animosity, strikes its fangs into the sleeper. Then it is withdrawn and the assassin steals

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tendence of Chinese officials. The preliminary surveys have already been commenced between Gensan and Seoul and at severl points on the Chinese-Corean frontier. The length of the lines actually undertaken is over 400 miles. The Chinese Government decided finally a few days ago to adopt a "for-

ward course" in the construction of railroads. A contract has been signed for the making of a line from Taku to Tong-Chow, the contracting firm to furnish the material and rolling stock and the Government the capital and

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The Treasurer of the French Association, at the meeting held recently in Grenoble, announced that the organization had a funded capital of \$100,000 and an annual subscription of \$12,250. This association is to be amalgamated with the Association Scientifique. founded by Leverfrier. The next meet-

ing will be held in Nancy. It is reported from North and Central Sweden that this year migratory birds have left in large numbers at an unusually early date. Between Aug. 16 and 18 thousands of wild fowl were seen passing over Stockholm, their progress lasting for several hours at a time. A severe winter is anticipated in the north

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Faye has noticed the phenomena of crepuscular lights at an altitude far higher than that of the terrestrial atmosphere. Without deciding on the merits of the different theories advanced to explain the origin of the afterglows, he considers that electricity alone would be capable of retaining at such an altitude the particles had a terrestrial erup- DOORS. tive source or had come from intersteller Employes of French railroad compa-

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At a meeting of the farm animals the dude once attempted to prove his rela-

tionship to the jackass. "Why," he said, vainly, "just look at my ears! We must be nearly related." "True," returned the jackass, "you may be a degenerated mule; but though

ass, they have never yet insulted me by calling me a dude." At this speech the other animals burst into laughter and the crestfallen dude slunk silently away.

I have often heard men call you a jack-

Moral: This fable teaches us that an ordinary mortal should not attempt to claim the acquaintance of a hotel clerk.

A TOUCHING INSTANCE.

A touching instance of instinct has just been sent to us. The writer says: "I found a cockroach struggling in a bowl of water. I took half a peanut shell for a boat. I put him into it, gave him two wooden toothpicks for oars, and left him. The next morning I visited him, and he had put a piece of white cotton thread on one of the toothpicks, and set the toothpick on end as a signal of distress. He had a hair on the other toothpick, and there that cockroach sat a-fishing. The cockroach, exhausted, had fallen asleep. The sight melted me to tears. I had never to chew leather to get a soul; I was born with one. I took that cockroach out, gave him a spoonful of gruel and left. The animal never forgot my kindness, and now my house is chock full of cock-

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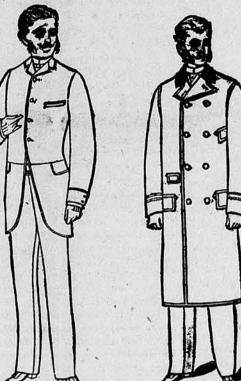
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If after you take the contract and before you get the deed you employ and pay an architect to make plans for a building to be erected on the premises and the contract is broken and you do not get your deed, you cannot include in your damages the expense incurred for the architect's plan; the contract does not contemplate that the purchaser should prepare to build as if he were the owner before he becomes owner : it leaves him, until its promised performance, without the title or power or interests of owner. The expense therefore is not within the contemplation of the parties, nor is it an ordinary or anticipated consequence of the making of the contract. THE SHAMROCK.

The shamrock, which is the emblem of Ireland, is not known by its flower.

but by its leaves; it is a little trefoil, as is clover, but it is very rare in England and not common in Ireland. Bentham, in his "British Flora," says that Ozalis acetocello, or wood sorrel, is the original shamrock; it has a pale pink, almost white, flower, which is said to be very plentiful in woods in April. He also states that the purple Dutch clover (Trifolum repens) which we all know so well, is now accepted as the shamrock. The tradition runs that St. Patrick, when preaching in Erin, gathered a shamrock and used it to illustrate the doctrine of the Holy Trinity. From this circumstance, the trefoil has become accepted as the national emblem of the Emerald Isle, and on the 17th of March every Irishman who can obtain a few leaves thereof wears them in his button-

TO DO LIKE PA DOES

hole, and many little boxes, containing

a tiny root, arrive by post addressed to

Irishmen living in England.

The other evening there were several visitors at Colonel Gradson's house. The colonel takes great delight in showing off" his little son. "He is a fine little fellow," said Mrs. Graftney, one of the visitors. "Come rere, my little man." The boy approached her and per-

nitted her to lift him on to her lap.

"Why, you are heavy. How old are

"Six years, goin' on seven." "Yes, and you'll soon be a man. What are you going to do when you become a man?" "Do like pa does."

"Oh, sometimes when he comes at night he falls over a chair, and when maw gits mad he says it's a pretty way for a woman to go on just because a man takes two beers and-" But the colonel had seized the youth.

THE TOMATO.

"How does he do?"

In almost any condition, simple cookery alone is admissible for the tomato, writes Sir Henry Thompson. Doubtless, if ripe and fresh, it is best of all when eaten raw; but, if served hot, only plain boiling, baking or broiling will cook this delicious half-fruit, half-vegetable, so as least to alter or diminish its natural flavor. But it is excellent also boiled, peeled when hot, and served cold, adding salt and pepper, with cold meat, or with savory rice or, indeed, in many ways. But to serve hot tomato by stuffing it with onion, parsley and eschalot is mischievous meddling carried to its highest pitch.

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brass may be restored by rubbing it

with fine emery cloth; or the article

may be dipped in diluted nitric acid, then rubbed with sawdust, and finally

SAUCE FOR BOAST BEEF. - Grate horseradish on a grater into a basin, add two tablespoonsful of cream, with a little

mustard and salt, mix well together, add

four tablespoonsful of the best vinegar,

and mix the whole thoroughly. The

polished with "brassoline."

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tablespoonful of tapioca, soaked for two hours in nearly a cup of new milk. Stir into this the volk of a fresh egg, a little sugar, a grain of salt, and bake in a cup NELLIE'S CORN PUDDING. - Grate

quart of milk, add four beaten eggs, two cups of sugar and a tablespoonful

is an eight-inch border of drawn work, edged by an inch-wide piece of the plain linen, this being bordered with a fourinch wide knotted fringe. Tomato sour.—One quart can of tomatoes; or twelve large ripe tomatoes, peeled and chopped; boil an hour, then

stir in half a teaspoonful of soda; when the foaming ceases add two soft crackers rolled very fine, one quart of milk, one tablespoonful of butter, salt and pepper to taste. Cook fifteen minutes. If too thick add milk or boiling water. BOLA DE RIVA is a Spanish dessert and is made in the following manner: Beat fine in a mortar three ounces of almonds and mix with two ounces of chopped almonds. Mix half a pound of

bake in a greased pan. PICKLED APPLES. - Choose green, hard fruit; if perfectly dry, windfalls answer very well. Peel, core and quarter; it

Bass, blackfish and bluefish are excellent prepared au court bouillon. Cleanse

three pounds of fish and put in a fish kettle, just covering it with cold water and a gill of vinegar. If preferred, half white wine and water with one gill of vinegar may be used. Add three or four sprigs of parsley, one of thyme, two cloves of garlic, half a carrot, sliced, one onion, a little tarragon, if you have it, one clove and salt and pepper to taste. Put the kettle on the fire and simmer the contents until done. Dish the fish and serve warm with caper or anchovy sauce or current jelly. The sauce is served in a sauce-boat. FRIED CHICKEN prepared in the south German fashion and called in the dia-

lect "Back Haehnerl" is relished by connoisseurs. After cleansing a young chicken, hold it for a minute in very hot water, and then the same time in cold water. Cut it down the back with a sharp knife and remove the back-bone; then cut each piece in half. Sprinkle the quarters with a little fine salt, roll them in flour, dip them in well-beaten egg, and then roll them in bread crumbs, with which may be mixed grated parmesan cheese, if liked. Fry immediately in plenty of warm butter or dripping until a delicate brown. Move the pan gently during the process, which requires about four minutes, so that there be no danger of burning. Lay to absorb any fat. Fry some parsley in butter a light yellow. Serve the chicken on a warm dish, placing the pieces so that are higher toward the centre; sprinkle the fried parsley with a little salt and arrange it around the pieces of chicken, and place a nice bunch of parsley on the centre of the dish.

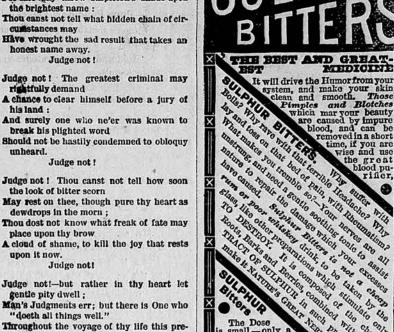
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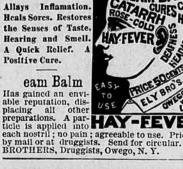
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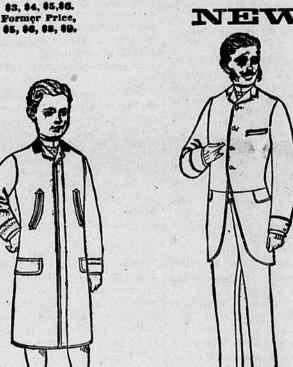
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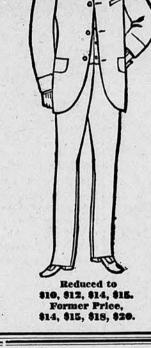
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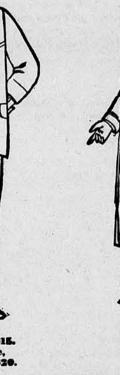
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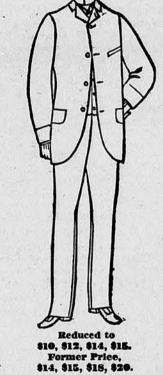
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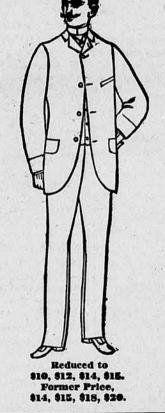
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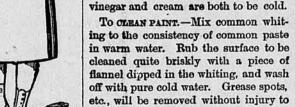












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butter with half a pound of pulverized sugar; then add four eggs, stirring thoroughly; next add the almond mixture and stir well together; add one pound of sifted flour, mixing all very smooth. Form into balls or cakes and

large divide again. Have ready some vinegar in which ginger, allspice and a blade of mace have been well boiled. Lay your apples, a few at a time, into your jar and pour on vinegar enough to well cover, then more layers and vinegar, dividing your loose spice and scattering it amongst the apples. When your vessel is full, cover down close, and in three months you will have a splendid pickle. Some put the vinegar on cold and do not peel the fruit, but I prefer boiling vinegar and the rinds removed. The fruit must be perfectly dry and also kept in a dry place after pickling.

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