

GAZETTE.

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AN OLD-TIME LULLABT. Up by the stairs they merrily climb-Three little white gowns at sleepy-time

And manuma sings as they mount the stair, These cranky words to a queer old air— "Go to bed sleepy-head, And sleep for money to buy a cow !" Said Benny, "Such humbug I never heard ! And I don't believe it a single word If I slept all night, and slept all day. Do you think I'd be any richer, say? The wee-boy nodded his curly head.
"Mamma, sing it silen!" the baby said.

And funny wee-boy with the happy face

"Go to bed sleepy-head,
And sleep for money to buy a cow." Sald Benny, "Who made such a stily song? "It can't tell, Benny, I only know. It was sung to me long years ago. By your suld Scotch granny, sweet a When I was as small as buby here.

So go to bed sleepy-head, And sleep for money to buy a cow." "If grandma said it, it must be true : But I don't believe it, now say, do you When she sent you to bed, did you always go "Yes, I always went, as you must now." Said the funny wee-boy, "Then where's you "Oh, go to bed sleepy-head,

The cow jumped over the moon, they said." Aunt Betsy's Present.

"Well, I must say, I think it is hor ribly mean of your Aunt Betsy, Estella. After making such a favorite of you all your life, and having you with her ever since you were a mere baby, she might have sent you something worth having on your twenty-first birthday, especially as she knows how poor we are since your father's death," said my mother, sharply.

"You had better take it as a hint for the future, and not build any more castles on what Aunt Betsy is likely to do for you," remarked my sinter Lena.

Walter, my brother, added with a provoking grimace:
"Here endeth my sister Stella's 'great

You need not make such unpleasant remarks," I answered, pettibly. "In sending me the portrait of her old sweetheart, poor auntie las given me her greatest treasure, and she, no doubt, thinks I shall value it as much as she

"Well, it may come in useful, after all, for if, as I expect, you never get a sweetheart, you can imagine he was yours, when you are a sour old maid like Aunt Betsy," said Lena, who prided herself not a little on being engaged at eighteen, while I, at twenty-one, had never had an offer, not even the ghost

I had lived with Aunt Be sy down in her quiet country home in the south of Cornwall until my father's years before, when coming up to London for his funeral, I found my mother left in such straightened circumstances that I felt it my duty to stay and earn what money I could to help her; thereby however, I incurred Aunt Betsy's anger. "Surely," she wrote, "your brothe and sister can help your mother; you have no need to leave me lonely in my old age, after I have had all the trouble of you as a child," otc.

I would willingly have returned, for a close London lodging was not at all to my taste after my aunt's large, airy country house, but my mother seemed to lean on me, and so dreaded my leaving her, that I had not the heart to go. Aunt Betsy neither came nor wrote and I had quite resigned myself to the idea that I was hopelessly onher black books when the above related event took place.

Now I knew that I was forgiven. In her early youth, Aunt Betsy, then the beautiful Elizabeth Marston, my father's only sister, had been engaged to the son and heir of a wealthy London

He had been sent abroad, on business for his father, just before they were to have been married, and through the jealous treachery of another man who madly loved her, and wished to supplant his rived, the engagement had been suddenly broken off by him.

He then remained abroad, and Aun Betay never heard from him again. Just before he left England he had presented her with a beautiful little miniature of himself set in gold and diamonds, and this she had kept, together with her malden name-no other lover ever induced her to change

As a girl, I had often seen and reverently admired the pretty souvenir, and I had taken all a girl's keen interest in the love-story attached to it. Aunt had always told me it was to be mine, and now I felt certain, with this treasure in my possession, that I had not quite lost my old place in her favor, though I heard in the same letter in which she solemnly commended the portrait to my care, that she had adopted an orphar girl in my place as her companion and

I put the letter and portrait away with a sigh of regret for my old happy home with its quiet and freedom from the daily toll and worry that were now my

portion. Things went on from bad to worse with us, and my twenty-second birthday found me in despair. Walter, in despair, had gone to New

Zealand : Lens had married on a very slender income, and gone to live in the North. I could not bend to ask help from Aunt Betsy, and my mother was ill, and my work so scarce that I could larely find us in the necessaries of life. At last, I too, became ill, and we had not a penny in the house; everything we had, even poor mamma's engage

ment ring had gone for food.

"Stella, you must go and get some money. Mrs. Burton says she will have the rent by to-morrow, or we shall have to turn out into the street. There iswould you mind, dear?-your Aunt

Betsy's present; you could get enough for that to keep us for a long time." "Mamma dear, I cannot, dare not sell it! Anything of mine I would not with-

hold, but this-on, don't ask me !" "And yet the generous donor ha never sent us the price of a loaf," said my mother, bitterly. "Well, take my wedding ring; it has never been off my finger since your poor, dear father put

"No, no, mamma, you must not, shall not take it off. I will go and take aunt's present, not to sell, but to the pawnshop; then I may, perhaps, get it back when Walter sends us some

With a heavy heart and weary lagging steps, I departed on my hateful errand. All our things had been sold, we had preferred to lose them to going into that last disgraceful refuge of the destitute, a London pawnbroker's.

Arrived outside, I paced to and fro until my tottering limbs, weak from illness and continual fasting, warned me that my strength would no bold out

I entered. Only one other person a tall, dark gentleman, whose face I could not see in the semi-darkness, stood there talking to the shorman. "I tell you, my man, the plate is here

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follow up the search." "Well, sir, I am sure you are mis taken, but my principal will be here in a few moments, you must talk to him. What can I do for you, young woman?" he asked, turning to me somewhat eagerly, evidently glad of an excuse to evade his unpleasant visitor's conver-

Unable to speak, I drew forth my treasure. The shopkeeper looked suspiciously at me as he took it up and "Your name and address, please," he

said, sharply. "And how much do you want?" "I want a-s little money, if you please," I faltered.

As I spoke the gentleman turned and I could feel a pair of bright, keen eyes scanning my pale fues. I grew more helplessly confused, my tongue refused "Tell the shopman how much yo

want, and your name, my good girl," he said in a kind and pitying tone." Then, for the first time, I raised my eyes to his face, feeling that I had found a friend. Merciful Heaven! was I dream

ing, or had my late troubles driven reason from my brain, and filled it with delusive fancies. Surely there stood the original o Aunt Betsy's portrait, but young and stalwart as he had been forty years

ago, when it was taken. In vain I tried to speak. I could only point helplessly to the portrait; the shop with its econpants and its contents swam around me, and with a cry for help, I sank fainting to the

When I next awoke to consciousness I was lying on an improvised bed on an old couch in our sitting-room at home. I moved my head, it felt weak and sore. Then I tried to lift my hands, but to my surprise I was powerless to do so. A woman, plainly dressed, with a kind, motherly face, was sitting near me, and rose as I moved.

I looked around bewildered. "Mamma!" I called feebly. "Hush, hush, my dear miss," said the kind-looking woman, soothingly. "You must not speak; your mamma is asleep

and you might wake her." So I lay still, wondering weakly who she was and who had sent her there; but presently, seeing her stir the fire into a blaze, I forgot her caution, as all my old anxiefies came back, and I mid pleadingly

"Don't poke the fire, please. It will burn out too quickly, and we have no

"Oh, now, miss, you have been dreaming. The cellar is nearly full, the coals only came in last week." Again I essayed to answer, but wa o gently, yet with such authority ordered to be quiet, that I was glad to obey, so I lay still enjoying the sens tion of being not able to think. In a day or two I grew stronger, and one morning, to my delight, my mother came in, and I had leave given me to Then I heard all about my late adven-

"It was really a most wonderfu event, my dear, and reads like a chapter out of a three-volume novel," said my mother, who, by the way, leoked quite bright and strong again. "When you fell down in a faint, you let fall the envelope in which you had carried the miniature, and the gentleman who was

in the shop—"
"I remember him, mamma," I cried excitedly, "he was the very image of the portrait. I fancied I must be dream

"That is the strangest part of the story, but you won't let me tell it to you properly, my dear. That gentleman saw your name and address brought you home in a cab, sent in a nurse, and everything we wanted, and has been our good angel ever since. He is Arthur Reshleigh, the only son of your Aunt Betsy's old lover, who, after nourning the supposed faithlessness of his old love, married late in life, and has not long been dead, leaving Arthur a large fortune. His astonishment at seeing you with his father's portrait, you may be sure, was very great. However, it was a very lucky thing for us after all. Aunt Betsy's present was no such a poor one. By the way, here it is: Mr. Rashleigh was kind enough to

bring it back with him." There was one thing which did not appear to concern my mother in the least; but made my pale face flame, and that was the idea of receiving all these benefits from a mere stranger, upon whom we had not the slightest claim. unless the fact that his father, forty years ago, had been my aunt's lover, could be considered one.

So I made up an elequent speech, which I thanked him warmly for hi goodness, and delicately yet firmly conveyed the imformation, that intended to repay him as soon as could get to work again.

But carefully as I rehearsed it, that eloquent speech was never uttered, nor did I wonder at my mother's willingness to receive benefits from him. He was so lonely, he said, he had not a friend or relative in England, and man servant, whom he had treated with kindness and confidence, had just robbed him of some valuable old family plate which his father had though highly of, and had carried with him in

all his wanderings.

For me may I confess it without shame—the grateful interest I felt in him soon grew into love, and, ah, happy as my life has been since, can I ever forget that happy evening, when, walking home from the theatre, whither he had taken me, he told me that he loved me dearly, and asked me to be his wife?

"But I-I am poor, I am not pretty, and I am so old!" I pleaded, fearing accept this sweet new happiness, and mindful of Lena's depreciation of my personal appearance, age, etc.

Arthur laughed and drew my arr loser in his.
" If you are too old for marriage at

twenty-two, how may I hope with six more years added on, ever to enter So I said yes, and soon after, we all went to Aunt Betsy's, and there I was married at the little village church, to the son of her old lover, who loved and reverenced the queer, touchy old maid not a little, for her loyal devotion to his

So Aunt Betsy's present saved my dear mother's life, and also saved me from the dreadful fate Lens had threatened me with. I had it made into a locket and wear it constantly. It is generally mistaken for the portrait of my dear husband, so is the large oil painting of his father which hangs in our drawing-room, from which the

miniature was copied. We are very happy, and when my brother Walter comes home, as expect him to do with his young bride. next Christmas, we shall have a wonderful story to tell him of the same present he and Lena thought so little of.

THE ST. GOTHARD TUNNEL.

The whole goods traffic, not from Germany and Switzerland only, but from Northern France, as far west as Paris. takes this route. Frenchmen are good patriots, but he must be better than good who will pay a shilling a ton for having his wares taken through the Swiss-French tunnel when he can get them carried for nine pence along the Swiss-German line. Paris suffers, for Germany can undersell her more than ever, and can swamp the Italian markets with the "bimbiloterie"-the more costly kinds of which are "articles de Paris"-now made at Nuremberg and other places in the Fatherland. Marseilles suffers still more and has been petitioning the French Chamber of Commerce on the subject of cheaper through rates for goods along the French ines. Even her corn trade is seriously menaced, for a great deal of the corn dostined for Italy and South and West Germany passed through her, but can now be got cheaper through Antwerp or Hamburg, or even through Genos and Trieste. We, too, suffer. The through rates for coal along the St. Gothard line have been reduced with the view of driving us out of the North Italian market. Already tourists are crying out against the great depots of German coal at Locarno and Luino, on the Lago Maggoire, while a line of Italo-German steamers is to run from Genos to Barce lona and to Spain in general, so as still more completely to put Marseilles "out of it." The three countries admirably supply each other's wants. Germany sends all kinds of manufactures, from beer to locomotives, and plenty of raw produce as well. Switzerland exports any quantity of cotton, silk and linen goods, besides dresses and condensed milk, and firewood as well, and wood carvings. Italy has to offer wine, fruits, eggs, fut cattle, rice, jewelry and objects of virtu. Between them they are pretty

AMONG THE IRISH GENTRY.

well independent of the rest of the

world, and as their rates are low they

are getting a good hold on the world's

carrying trade as well. Thus foreign

wool for the Saxon towns instead of

being unshipped at Marseilles and then

sent across the frontier, is now taken to

Genoa and goes north by the St. Goth-

In Ireland, the distances are so grea etween country houses that social enter ainments have to be planned with direct iew to this fact. "Morning parties" are given all summer, and until late in the autumn. Invitations for these are issued perhaps two weeks in advance, and we have known them to extend over invited for half-past ten or eleven, and arrive between these hours and midday. The grounds are in order with tennis eroquet, marquees, etc., just as for any garden party, rags laid down and easy awn chairs disposed about, and the company amuse themselves variously until one or two o'clock, when a sumptuous luncheon is served. Again the company stroll outdoors, spending the afternoon socially and with the five o'clock tes on the lawn; the twilight indoors or out; and finally, at nine o'clock, a supper closes the day's festivity. After which, come the sounds of the many carriages from the stables, where John and James, and Stephen and Peter, have been most hospitably entertained, and the company roll away, many having a drive of fifteen or twenty miles before them. Dinners seem t belong to winter time in Ireland, also dances, and once hunting commences there are fine times for one and all. The magistrates' dinners bring together pleasant parties for both ladies and gentlemen, at the house of the magistrate who is nearest the court; and these are both social and instructive, since the talk is of the day. One thing to be noted with pleasure and profit in an Irish house is the relation between master and man, mistress and maid. Nowhere have we seen better-bred, bet ter-trained servants than in such a country house as we have described There is no undue familiarity, no possible disrespect, and yet a geniality pre vails among the servants, a quiet sort of good humor, a readiness to laugh and say a bright word now and again, which shows how entirely they consider th place their home. The devotion of an old Irish family servant is proverbial and after seeing them in their own country, one cannot wonder at it.

WOLVES AND PIGS. Wolves are very partial to a pig. My plan of proceeding, therefore, was this caused one of these animals of a small size to be sewed up in a sack, with the exception of his mont, and I then placed him in my sledge. To the back of this vehicle, I fastened a rope of about fifty feet in length to the extreme end o which was attached a small bundle of straw covered with a black sheepskin; this, when the sledge was in motion dangled about in such a manner as to be a good representation of the pig. Thus prepared, I drove in the night time through such districts as were known to be frequented by wolves. To attract these animals toward us we kept occasionally pinching the poor pig, who, not liking this treatment, made the forest ring with his squeaks. This plan of shooting wolves with the aid of a pig is not very-infrequently resorted to in candinavia when the weather is severe. WEISSONIER'S MODELA

Meissonier's models receive princely rages, though they earn their money ardly enough. They are liable to pose six hours at a stretch, almost without a change of position, and in attitudes which often are the reverse of comfortable. "The Quarrel" contains five figures, each of which is a marvel of anatomical draughtsmanship. Meisson-ier took seventeen sketches of it before he put brush to canvas. Fancy a dispute in which the would be combatants try to get at each other, while two friends on one side and one on the other endeavor to separate them. And the five models stood in this attitude three fingers at once shows the truth. The hours each day for sixty consecutive surgeons say that cigarette smoking by days. "They were better off still than boys produces heart diseases, and that the fellow who shammed death ben a real dead horse on a winter's day

parden." said M. Meissonier. No doubt they were. SYSTERS AND STAR FISH.

when the snow lay a foot deep in my

Man is not the only enemy of the oyster; the star fish lives on oysters all the year round. Its mode of opening is somewhat novel. Sitting down bodily on the young or old cyster, with its five long arms arranged around the edge of the shell, the moment the oyster opens its month to breathe or feed, the star fish injects its juice into the opening, which hills the occupant of the shall in a short time. Then commences the feet. The presence of the fish and his designs are understood by the oyster, which will keep closed for as long as a week or eight days.

An Enterprising Republican Journal, especially devoted to Local News and Interests.

It is well known that cases of severe illness sometimes follow the eating of cheese. In the United States, and in some parts of Germany, such instances are of frequent occurrence. We hear of similar cases too, in England and. though less often, in France. Among American dairymen cheese which produces such effects is known as sick cheese. Formerly this article was believed to be confined wholly to cheeses made in small quantities on farms. Some years ago, however, the reputation of a large cheese factory in Ohio was destroyed through the large number of cases of alarming illness arising from eating of its product; and more recently, cheese poisoning became so common as to excite alarm among dairymen. Finally, so many persons were poisoned in the State of Michigan by cheese made in one of its largest factories and by a thoroughly experienced maker, that it was decided to enter upon a search for the mysterious substance which was causing all the trouble. This work was undertaken by Prof. V. C. Vaughan. who lately presented a report of his investigation to the Michigan State Board of Health. The samples of cheese examined had

A NEW POISON DISCOVERED.

so peculiarities of appearance, odor or taste by which they could be distinguished from those of good cheese. Of two pieces, one poisonous and the other wholesome, a dog or cat would choose the good cheese, but the Professor thinks this is due to an acuteness of the sense of smell not possessed by man. The animals are not affected by eating the cheese. Possibly if a person tasted a cheese knowing that it was poisonous he might detect a sharpness of teste which would not ordinarily be noticed. But there is no certain means, aside from a chemical examination, by which poisonous cheese can be distinguished from a wholesome one. The most trust-worthy, ready method of examination is to press a slip of blue litmus paper against a freshly-cut surface of the cheese. If the paper is reddened instantly and intensely, the cheese may be regarded with suspicion. When treated in this way any green cheese will redden the litmus paper, but ordinarily the reddening will be produced slowly and will be slight. If the piece of cheese be dry it should be rubbed up with an equal volume of water, and the paper should be dipped in the water. Vaughan thinks that grocerymen should apply this test to every fresh

After a long and determined hunt the Professor succeeded in isolating the poison, which will now pass into chemical science under the name of tyrotoxicon. It is found to be a product of imperfect putrefaction in the cheese, and it occurs in the manufacturing vat, for the curd itself has been known to poison persons. Tyrotoxicon appears in the form of needle shaped crystals which are freely soluble in water. The smallest visible fragments of a crystal placed upon the tongue caused a sharp, stinging pain and in a few minutes dryess and constriction of the throat. slightly larger amount produced vomiting, nauses, and diarrhose. The isolated poison has a sharp, pungent odor, but n the cheese the taste and odor of the poison are both modified beyond recog nition. The poison is volatile, and even poisonous choese may be eaten after i

The symptoms observed in che ofsoning are similar to these caused by tyrotoxicon, with the addition of hea che, double vision, and marked nervou prostration. In rare instances the sufferer dies of sollapse.

AN OIL POND. A singular spot exists in the Gulf of dexico some ten miles to the southward and westward of Sabine Pass, and almos directly in the track of vessels engage in the lumber trade between Galvesto and Calcasieu, La. It is nothing more than a large space, a mile or so in dis eter, upon the surface of the sea, which looks like all the rest of the gulf during calm weather, but when the wind fresh ens to a gale and the waters about i become agitated, takes on a reddish color and becomes thick and muddy The place has been called the "o pond," from the reason that, while there may be a tremendous sea running al around the place, within the circle surf the water is comparatively quiet, and vessels which otherwise would be blown ashore or swamped can there ride ou the heaviest storms, and have done so in hundreds of instances. The water is about twelve feet deep, and a pole can be pushed twenty-five or thirty feet through the soft and peculiar mud form ing the bottom. This mud is different from anything on the coast-of a soapy character and of remarkable cleansin properties, being often used to clean th decks of coasting vessels. The oil which renders the surface of the "pond" so smooth is supposed to come from the mud at the bottom, and many think there are deposits of petroleum not far from the surface. However, Providence has provided a safe shelter for small craft out in the open sea, for the "oil pond," once reached during a gale, is ust as safe as a vessel being under the ee of a wharf in any harbor.

BOYS AND SMOKING.

One of the leading and standard papers of the country, the Scientific American, says: "The United States Navy annually takes into its service large number of apprentice boys, who are sent all over the world and taught to be thorough sailors. It has been the policy of the Government since the war o educate the 'blue jackets,' upon the principle that the more intelligent a man is, the better sailor he is likely to become. There is no lack of candidates for these positions. Hundreds of boys apply, but many are rejected because they cannot pass the physical examinatien. The first question to a boy who desires to enlist is: 'Do you smoke? The invariable response is, 'No, sir,' but the tell-tale discoloration of the in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the rejection of would-be apprentices on account of this defect, comes from the excessive use of the milder form of the weed." This is a remarkable statement. coming, as it does, from so high an authority, and based upon the results of actual examinations going on day after day, and month after month. It should be a warning to parents that the deadly cigarette is sure to bring about incalculable injury to the young

Everything yields before the strong and earnest will. It grows by exercise; it excites confidence in others, while it takes the lead to itself. Difficulties before which mere deverness falls, and which leave the irresolute prostrate and helpless, vanish before it. They not only do not impede its progress, but it often makes of them stepping-stones to a higher and more enduring triumph.

BUTCHER-SURGEONS

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Surgery has of late years degenerated into a species of human butchery. This is probably due to the increased number of surgeons in the field of practice and the fact that surgery is again being made a specialty as it was forty or afty years ago. Of course the opportunity for Surgeons Lance and Sawbones to practice their vocation is as compared with Doctors Physic and Emetic, about one to four hundred. This accounts for the fact that there is rarely an effort made to save a injured limb, mangled or erushed; but instead, the patient is not allowed to rest until the offending member is lopped off. It is a quick and easy way of getting rid of a tiresome case. Of late, in certain troubles to which the female sex are subject, a surgical operation is held up as the panaces. If submitted to by the patient, a speedy disposition of the case is accomplished and a handsome fee is pecketed, while in the course of a few months the deluded invalid is as poorly as before, without the shadow of redress for the imposition practiced upon her. But the surgeon "got a case," which was all he desired. This method of remedying(?) this special affliction of womankind, has become a sort of mania with many once reputable physicians, who, after a few months sojourn in France and Germany, blossom out in America as artists in surgery. Another crase being developed by

these gentry, looks to aiding the clumsyhanded people who would thump the pride out of a pisno in the belief that they were evolving musical melodies from its interior, instead of groans of anguish. Unlike those who are by nature adapted to dexterous touch of the ivory keys, these fat-handed "pianobangers " have difficulty in controlling the fourth finger of the hand, and are too numbitious to exercise it sufficiently to overcome the weakness. Dr. Forbes, demonstrator of anatomy at Jefferson College, Philadelphia, and Dr. Zwecker, director of the Philadelphia Musical Academy, are preaching a surgical operation as the remedy, and many foolish women who aspire to be pianists, have already submitted to it, as the operation can be performed, almost without pain, by any surgeon. Counting the thumb as a "finger," the tendons of the third. fourth and fifth fingers are connected about the middle of the palm by a cross tendon. The idea is that severing this cross tendon, which leaves this fourth finger independent like the forefinger. will enable it to acquire strength of movement. This, however, is proven by experience to be a mistake, and conceived by those ignorant of the artistic means to acquire technical execution, and it certainly impairs the strength of of the reckless disregard of natural laws practiced by these butchers, called surgeons as a matter of courtesy. The anxiety to "hurry up things" in too many instances, takes the place of patient waiting and full fruition of events, and

the practice of surgery. LONDON'S VASTNESS

in no line is it more discernible than in

London is the vastest aggregation of uman beings that the world has seen. Because it is so vast it has outgrown all organization, and ceased to think of itself as a city at all. The municipal system of the Middle Ages was only once extended to include a new area, at the time when the region between Ludgate Hill and Temple Bar was brought within the walls The last century was not fertile in creative expedients, and when the people wakened up fifty years ago to see how large London even then was compared with that square mile which we call the city, and which carries on the ancient municipal government, they shrink back from the problem of giving it a corporate existence, and remodelling the eld institutions to suit these new conditions. Thus we find no collective action in London for common objects; no appliances intended to serve the whole of its inhabitants. The greatest things, like the British Museum Library and the picture galleries and art collections, have been created or gathered not by Londoners but by the nation. Such ducational agencies as exist have green up accidentally, sporadically, unconnectedly. None of them is strong enough to grapple with the needs of all London, nor is there combined action between them. Indeed, few Londoners know what London contains : the names not only of institutions but even of large districts are strange to those who dwell in other parts. Herodoms relates that when Babylon was taken by Cyrus the inhabitants of the centre continued to feast and make merry long after the conquerors had began to sack the outer parts, and I need not tell how little Mayfair and Belgravia have known of the foes that are always ravaging the

quarters of the poor.

HOW TO CHECK LITIGATION. Some years ago an Englishman was anxious to see how justice was adminis-tered in Hungary, and an obliging provincial magistrate who happened to have a prisoner awaiting trial accommodated him. The wretched creature was brought in with the prosecutor and a witness and the following dialogue

ensued:
Magistrate to prosecutor: "Well, sir, what have you to say?" Prosecutor: "Please, your high mightiness, the prisoner stole my goose."
Magistrate to witness: "What have you to say about the matter?" Witness: "Please your high mighti-

ness, I saw the prisoner steal the goose. Magistrate to prisoner: "And what have you to say !" Prisoner: "Please, your high mightiess, I did not steal the goose." Magistrate to prisoner: "A fortnight's mprisonment forstealing the goose." To prosecutor: "A fortnight's impris-

goose."
To witness: "A fortnight's imprison ment for not minding your own busi AFTER THE GLACIAL PERIOD. The geological professor, Bilger, was

discussing at his boarding-house table on

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the West side, New York, the hardy a mals that existed during the different formations of the earth. "Now those moners that walked the earth soon after the glacial period were very hardy and rugged in their nature, he said, looking at the landledy and try-ing to run his knile through a piece of

"In fact," he continued, "they were tough: they had to be, to stand the low pressure of the barometer." "Will we even have another period like that again ?" asked the wag Simeon across the table, watching the proin his fruitless efforts to cut his beef-

steak. "We may, in fact I am sure, and that age will be called-" "The beefage," said the wag. The landlady gave Simeon a glacial look that made his hash taste as, if the barometer had burst from low pres-



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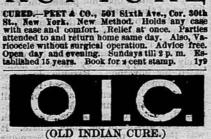
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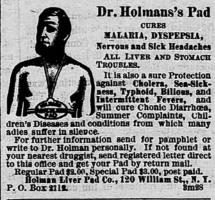
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The power of this tremendous pro-pulsory apparatus is almost beyond conception. The weight of a full grown whale may be appreciated when the reader reflects that the famous elephant "Jumbo" would have to be multiplied many times before his weight would equal that of a large whale. Yet the late Captain Scott, Royal Navy, told me that when on the quarter-deck of his own ship he repeatedly saw the whales leaping in mere play so high out of the water that the horizon was clearly visible to them. Now, Captain Scott lived to be nearly one hundred years old, and when he was in active service the quarter-deck of a man-of-war was at least thirty feet above the water; add to this measurement his own height (he being rather a tall man) and the reader can then appreciate the terrific power of the whale's tail. I may be remain tion that his habit of springing out of the water is called "breaching" by whalers. Beside the great muscular apparatus which has just been mentioned, the whale possesses another muscle which surrounds the body; it is scientifically and happily called the "panniculus carnosus," or "feahy rag," and is developed in various ways, according to the animal. It is with this muscle that the dog shakes his skin

The hedge-hog has it very powerfully developed, in order to enable it to con itself into the spiky ball with which we are so familiar. The manis, armadillo and echidna also possess it and use it for a similar surpose. Man has but very little of it, the chief vestiges being the muscles of the face, which give to On Wilton Avenue human countenance its changing expressions. The whale wants it for two purposes. He wants it to enable him to bend his body-a function easily observed in the dolphins as they curve their graceful course through the sea; but chiefly he needs it because, by contracting it, he can make his body heavier than a corresponding balk of water. This he has no difficulty in doing, and when he wishes to seek the surface he has only to relax the pressure, when the body regains the original size and becomes lighter than the proportionate bulk of water. By means of this muscle the hippopotamus, the elephant and the seal can sink themselves below the surface and rise again without moving

when he comes out of the water.

SMOKY CHIMNEYS

In many houses ill-constructed chim-

neys, or those near higher elevations and other local obstructions cause much annoyance. When the defect is reconstruct or else build the chimney higher, as the case may be. In the majority of cases, however, difficulty is only experienced when the fire is first built, and especially so in damp, muggy weather. When soft coal is used the esidence 143 Main Street. Telephone Connection nuisance of smoky chimneys becomes absolutely unbearable, since not only are the fumes chokingly oppressive, but the walls of the house are quickly ruined. Before giving the remedy for all cases where the defect is not in the construction of the chimney, the sense of the subject will be better understood when it is to be remembered that chimney, when in work, contains a column of heated air. Being lighter than the outside atmosphere, this is forced up by a corresponding column of atmospheric air pressing into the entrance of the furnace. The oxygen of the sir is consumed in producing combustion of the fuel, and the hot gases resulting are constantly pressing up the chimney to find their equilibrium in the light air far above the surface of the ground. But when the chimney is filled with cold air this displacement cannot suddenly take place. Hence, until the draft is established in the chimney, the smoke finds its way through every cravics of the stove, filling the house with its disagreeable fumes. In a majority of eases the solution is easy. Whether the difficulty be smoke or gas, from the stove, water or grate when the kindlings are placed, and before they are lighted a newspaper lightly crumpled, is transful of dry shavings placed on top of the coal or in the flue, and lighted will generally establish a draft, but where himneys are inclined to smoke care should be taken never to choke a fire by placing an undue quantity of coal in the stove at any one time.

HIGH CHIMNEYS.

aid to be that erected in 1889 at Ma. Muspratt's chemical works at Newton. It measures 397 feet four inches During the same year an immense chimney was completed for the cotton factory of Messrs. Dixon, in Shaddongate near Carlisle. It is one of the highest buildings in England, being 805 feet from the ground, of octangular form, of brick, with stone angles. The erection was carried on from the inside, stages being erected as the work proceed and the workmen and materials being taken up in boxes by a crab worked by four men. The largest structure of this kind in the world is the colossal chimney completed in 1861 by Mr. Duncan M'Farlane, C. E., architect, of Glasgow, for Messrs. Townsend's Chemical Works, Crawford street, Port Dundas, Glasgow. This great chimney, is indeed, the oftiest building in the world, excepting the Great Pyramid of Gizeh, the spire of Strasburg Cathedral and that of St Stephen's, Vienna. It is circular in olan, and the following are the exact dimensions: Total height from foundstion, 468 feet; height above ground, 454 feet; outside diameter at level of founda-

The Deutsche Industrie Zeitung remarks that, in consequence of stone-boring appliances having been successfully constructed with cutting surfaces of black diamond, this material has now been adapted to a saw for stone. Alsatian factory has commenced the nanufacture of this saw, which is put motion by a steam engine of twohorse power. The quantity and quality of the work produced are said to be very satisfactory, and the saw is con-

children of that prolific failing-vanity. And whether it shows itself in singular manners or peculiarities of dress, it is clearly acted upon from the presumptuous supposition that the many are is the wrong, the individual in the right.

Eccentricity is harmless, but it never

Happiness is like wealth; as soon as we begin to nurse it and case for it, it is a sure sign of its being in a precarious

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The highest chimney in England is

Glasgow, was considered the highest A DIAMOND SAW.

tion, fifty feet; at level of ground

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sidered to be applicable to all kinds of

the Geogia legislature proposes a tax of

\$100 for every base ball game played in

the state. - Lady Burdett-Coutts owns

the smallest pony in the world. He is five

years old and thirteen inches high .- In

5,000,000 persons are total abstainers .-

That "Citizens" Caucus. The "citizens' " caucus-or rather, the caucus of the select committee of five-was held in Military Hall at South Norwalk last evening. It was an interesting caucus. And none the less so because of the "disturbance" created by parties not in harmony with the mutual admiration idea of

Shortly after eight o'clock the caucus was called to order by Nelson Taylor, sr., 'of committee," and R. H. Rowan nominated as chairman. Mr. Irving Dibble was elected secretary. The call was read and approved. R. H. Golden then moved separately and carried by acclammation: Mayor, Christian Swartz; treasurer, John H. Ferris; collector, Franklin A. Tolles; marshal, Wm. E. Fitch; auditor, Franklin A. Smith; registrar, J. Russ Raymond; inspector of elections, Wm. F. Wardwell; water commissioner, R. H. Rowan; treasurer water fund, Nelson Taylor, Gr.; councilmen, Chas. F. Halleck, Jno. W. Powell, Henry Seymour, Wm. B. Reed, John A. Slater and Wm. Lichtblau.

to proceed to the nomination of a candidate for mayor. The chairman of the committee appointed (by themselves) to make a slate, then reported the following names, which nominations were taken Mayor, Christian Swartz; treasurer, Nelson Taylor, sr., then took the floor and made a vehement and disconnected speech. He said it was an unusual course to present a "citizens'" ticket in a place like South Norwalk, but it was necessary on account of what had taken place in the last nine or ten months. After getting much excited over something which the audience did not understand, Mr. Taylor opened on the school question and vigorously attacked the "mob" who had taken sion of the recent school meeting and administered a crushing defeat to himself. He said the men present at that meeting were without any interest in the schools and the cause of their presence was soon developed. They had come, after a secret meeting where they had fixed a "slate" and gone to the school meeting in a body to put it through. The gentleman evidently saw no similarity in the action of the committee at last night's caucus, as he did not mention it. The object of the school meeting "mob" Mr. Taylor did not know unless it was to make an exhibit of their power through a secret organization. And it was in answer to their challenge on that occasion that the "citizens" had met last night to defy them. At the school meeting, Mr. Taylor said, in order that the newly elected committee might have the fun of "handling the money." a motion to appropriate \$3,000 was carried. It was made by a man [Jerry Donovan] "who belongs to a class [Roman Catholics] that would destroy all the public schools in the country if possible." Coming back to the matter at hand Mr. Taylor said the secret organization had proclaimed that they intended to carry the election and "it was for the people to say whether they were to be subject to the He "denounced boycotting as the most damnable practice ever introduced into any country." It "was contrary to the constitution." It was that spirit from which our forefathers fled when they left the old country and here were a lot of foreigners and others intent upon institut-

rest of those present upon the assemblage present this evening." Mr. Taylor then sat down amid great applause from the rest of the committee and a few others. Jerry Donovan then secured recognition reply to Mr. Taylor's remarks concerning himself. Objection was made and R. H. Golden insisted upon his answering the with the movement," before he be allowed to speak. Mr. Donovan contended that he had a right to speak under the call which read: "All citizens, regardless of their political opinions, who are in favor of good government." He also declared not hurt any one." He was, however, choked off and refused the right to speak. He then very indignantly and excitedly was only cut short by the arrival of two policemen (summoned by Chairman Rowan,) who, upon request, arrested and esfriends and supporters.

corted Mr. Donovan to the lockup, where he was followed by a large crowd of Mr. D. R. Selleck then rose to address the meeting, but the same objection was raised to his speaking. In fact the commit tee had evidently so arranged it that no one who would not conform to the "you-tickleme, I-tickle-you" policy, would be permitted to speak. Mr. Selleck, however, in a dignified way, declared that he, as member of the school committee referred to in General Taylor's speech, had been insulted by that gentleman's insinuation that the committee wanted to handle the school money very much and therefore caused an appropriation to be made. And, and a citizen I demand the right of speech, to defend myself." Mr. Taylor protested he had meant no insult, although his insinuation was plain. And before Mr. Selleck could reply a motion to adjourn was made, and without putting the question, chairman declared the meeting adjourned. Thus ended the most open exhibition of Messrs. Taylor, Golden & Co. played their parts well. And it remains to be seen whether the good citizens of South Norwalk intend that the same clique which has ruled the city's affairs for years, shall continue in their ring-like sway after such a barefaced exhibition of political trickery as was evidenced last night. When a set of men, reputably respectable, allow honest men to be maligned and then deny them the right of speech, it is time for good citizens to stop and reflect. Had Messrs. Taylor, Golden & Co., allowed an honest discussion, there would have been no harm upon every semblance of justice. Of Mr. Donovan's actions the least said the better He was disorderly and merited his punishment. But Mr. Selleck had a right to be heard and he asked that right in a gentlemauly and honest manner. Politically, as republicans, we are glad

to see this war in the democratic camp. As citizens of the town, loving good order, attempt of Messrs. Taylor, Golden & Co., to lead the citizens of South Norwalk by gardless of the interests of the communithe nose, will probably react upon all concerned to an extent neither desired nor foreseen by them.

The ticket nominated last night is not a citizens' ticket. It is a "ring" ticket and is squarely against the interests of the working classes. And, as such, it should be ignored and discarded by the republicans in particular, and by good citizens in

We trust the republicans at their caucus to-night will nominate a full set of city officers, as they have always done heretofore. And we trust they will support their own

ticket in spite of the cajolery and specious plaints of the members of the city ring.

An old woman of 90 living in Litchfield. the other day, distanced her little granddaughter, six years old, in a foot race around the house. Up in Litchfield they also pick gooseberries in December, and have fourth of July sleigh rides.

Which Will You Vote For ? The democratic town caucus was held the Town House on Tuesday evening last, and the republican town caucus at the same place on the following evening. Below we give the names of the caacus

Charles H. Wheeler. | Charles A. Burr. Henry K. Selleck. | Samuel S. Bailey. TREASURER. William A. Curtis. | Edward Merrill.

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| William Thompson

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John W. Bouton, †Robert Riley,

1 Dist.C.B. Coolidge | Nathaniel Requa, 3 " W. B. Hendrick W. S. Hanford. Joseph P. Skidmore Joseph P. Hanford.

* To be filled by South Norwalk.
† Withdrawn by Town Committee.
‡ Mr. Francis Foster, at his own request, was withdrawn from the position of pound-keeper and that position given to —

The democratic borough caucus was held on Thursday and the following nom-

Warden, James W. Hyatt; Burgesses, Platt Price, A. C. Golding, W. R. Lockwood, C. N. Wood, W. E. Dann, Matt. Bird; Treasurer, Edward Merrill; Collector, Joseph P. Hanford; Bailiff, Albert DeForest; Registrar, Bernard C. Feeney Inspector, S. S. Bailey; Water Commis sioner, C. N. Wood.

The Republican borough caucus will be held this evening. The city part of the republican town caucus will be held at South Norwalk this

The democratic city caucus is also called for this evening but will probably be adjourned to Thursday evening. The citizens' caucus was held last night. The ticket nominated is given elsewhere in our account of that occurrence.

Winsted's "Sensation. The Winsted papers are dishing up the Congregational church there, figures in a hardly orthodox light. Mr. Lee, who, by the way, was the brightest preacher Winsted ever had, while in Winsted "want flock," says the Herald, and picked out the church organist, "the choicest of the entire fold, a young lady who was held in ing the same principles in this, our own the highest esteem by the entire communfree country. He believed the meeting ity, and welcome in the 'best society.' ' was in the best interests of workingmen and he congratulated himself "and the The young dominie, substantially says the Herald, became engaged to her, and when the young lady gave up her position and proceeded to "get ready." The wed ding was posponed by the minister, and the next day set for the nuptials was about the 15th of the present month. Mr. deferred the event, and "the engagement was permanently off," though the Herald doesn't know "whether the reverend out under the the plea of 'indefinite postponement.' " The Press, however, "the wickedest paper in the state," mind you,

declines to comment on the affair "until But now comes the New Miltord Gazette with the statement, made on the authority of Rev. Mr. Lee himself, that he has not broken off the engagement, and 'he considers himself engaged to the lady gentleman had of even the rumor of a pullification of the engagement, he got from the Winsted papers. It is evident that the "romancer" is abroad, but whether it is the "choicest lamb of the flock," the Winsted scribe or the minister, the

Dare the Sentinel Accept the Proviso? The Sentinel devoted an entire column last week to a semi-vicious attack upon the Mechanics' Journal in which it sought to injure the latter paper by a statement that its circulation was but 700 weekly. and all but 209 of these copies were sent divisions of the Journal's circulation we know nothing. But as that paper has, since its start, been printed on the GAZETTE thing about the total number printed. And we but do an act of justice to the Journal in stating that the weekly average from the commencement to the present time has been between 1,500 and 1,600 extra copies ranging in number from 1,800 to 2.400, all of which totals are excluded

from the average mentioned above. We have no doubt Mr. Ellendorf would cheerfully consent to Mr. Golden's presence in our press room at any time when the Journal is being printed, and would be pleased to have the latter count each paper as it comes from the press. Provided, of course, that Mr. Golden extend a similar privilege to Mr. Ellendorf at the

An Official Declaration. Mr. Christian Swartz of South Norwalk s High Sheriff of Fairfield County, and,

lemocracy of the County. A call for an anti-labor meeting was published in the Sentinel last week. The call informed the public that the meeting was to antagonize the Knights of Labor. who were stigmatized as a "perniciou taking possession of the city government "to promote their own selfish designs re-

The only prominent name attached to this call was "C. Swartz." The attitude of the democratic party or

the labor question is thus made clear. Is This More Than a Coincidence? In the preparation of the borough voting list the name of Mr. J. Belden Hurlbutt was omitted. Therefore Mr. Hurlbuft cannot vote at next Monday's borough

Mr. J. Belden Hurlbutt was and is one of the most prominent opposers of the present court of burgesses. If there is anything more than an extremely singular coincidence in the dis-

The Ridgefield Press says the GAZETTE

Another Norwalk Man Gone

months and 19 days. He received the degree of D. D. from his alma mater in setting them, and threatening their ruin. His work was well done, and his reward

will interest our Norwalk readers :-

"Stuttering Jack" they were both sen-tenced to imprisonment for life.
"When we went into the woman's room

she was the first person I saw," continued the lady. "Before we entered the keeper, who went around with us, told me I would of Norwich, who was sentenced for life for poisoning her lusband in order to marry Wesley Bishop. He was sentenced for poisoning his wife to marry Mrs. Cobb. She is quite fat but I couldn't see her face very well as she did not look up. She and the third woman were dressed in gray,

We saw Bucholtz, who killed Schulte nice as a sleeping apartment anywhere. We also took a look through the kitchen,

through the prison." Oh, no, I had no trouble getting out again," said the speaker in reply to a

Our Contemporaries. newspaper edited by Franz Dietmeier. Thus does the Eagle scream: "A slow, orpid class of bipeds, without as much enterprise as their cousin, the long eared

Royce of the Comet went to church on a recent Sunday night. He reports that the organist played a fine selection of can-

The Bridgeport papers are having a little tamily understanding" over the questions

of circulation and the city printing. It made pleasant reading while it lasted, as a departure from base ball and Jumbo. Query:-Was the city printing awarded on partisan grounds? or on the circulation

Princess Beatrice had several verses of and still he don't know what a "lingerie" is. by passing him around. We know he He thinks it must be real nice though, to has worked in Bridgeport, Norwalk and have a wife with verses of scripture em broidered on her "lingerie."

List of Patents Issued from the U.S. Patent Office for the weel ending Sept. 22, for the State of Connecticut furnished us from the office of John E. Earle Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Conn. M. E. Cook, Wallingford, road soraper.
H. Hammond, New Haven, shearing die.
Same, forming the edges of axes.
F. L. Johnson. Wallingford, bioycle whistle.
B. H. Mather, Windsor, dynamo electric

J. H. Maxson, Hartford, mole trap. L. W. Morse, Mystic River, paper cut Mfg. Co., New Britain, knob attachment.
S. Russell. assignor to Sciville Mfg. Co.,
Waterbury, photograph plate holder.
D. State, Hartford, assignor to E. Horton & F. T. Smith, Plantsville, die for forging

The following bit of political romancing concerning our congressional district we cut from the columns of the Palladium: The democratic would-be postmasters who reside in the Fourth Congressional district of Connecticut are not inn a entire-ity peaceful and amiable frame of mind in this, the afternoon of the glad new year. Situated among the picturesque hills and fertile valleys of Fairfield and Litch-

field counties are about 120 post offices, most of which have been presided over by republican postmasters during the past twenty-four years. Before the echoing democratic yells of success had ceased to re-vibrate through the mountain fastnesses of these two counties last November, and before the country air had regained its before the country air had regained its accustomed purity such democrats as possessed a knowledge of how the mysterious characters formed by the mighty pen are formed, procured the necessary stationery and in their best Sunday-go-tomeeting language informed Hon. E. W. Seymour, the democratic congressman who represents that district in the halls of Seymour, the democratic congressman who represents that district in the halls of congress, that they were willing to assume some of the burdens and responsibilities of victory, intimating in unmistakable terms that they possessed the necessary nerve to wield the canceling stamp and the necessary saliva to lick postage stamps.

Petitions long and dirty were forwarded to the new overworked official, and the letters of recommendations from the professional politicians urging appointment of special favorites, who had helped to grease the rusty wheels of the democratic election machinery, filled huge mail pouches to overflowing, and kept busy a large force of clerks who received the papers and arranged them in assorted packages to dispose of to the rag man, the garbage man or the dealer in fertilizers, according to the quality and quantity of filth with which they were covered. The congressman read and pondered and night after night the midnight oil burned

in his office; but
Once upon a midnight dreary,
While he pondered weak and weary,
Over many a quaint and dirty letter of demo
cratic bores.
While he nodded, nearly napping,
Suddenly there came a tapping
As of some one gently rapping, rapping on he

office door.

"It's Bill Barnum," then he muttered "tapping at my office door;
Only Bill and nothing more."

The door was opened and the great mule trainer hastily entered. The conference held was long and interesting, but the import of it can only be surmised from The general impression among the posted politicians in the Fourth district 18

that a deep laid plan was formed and recent evidence seems to corroborate the satisfied members of the party who at that time were in the secrets, but lately have come disgusted, and, like some of the other mules owned by the ex-senator, are inclined to kick. Some of these disgruntled democrats assert that when it became evident that Congressman Mitchell by his course in the defeat of that sterling democrat, Hon. James Gallagher, who was a candidate for appointment of col-lector of customs, had created such a strong feeling of opposition against him-self that the plan of nominating him for overnor in 1886 seemed impracticable to he democratic managers. It became necessary to lay plans to nominate some other faithful democrat and various names

other faithful democrat and various hames were proposed, but an agreement seemed to be impossible.

At last Barnum proposed a kind of double game that seemed to be just the thing. Barnum does not possess the confidence of the members of the independent fidence of the members of the independent party, the mugwumps as they are called. Seymour is, on the contrary, thought to be a clean politician, and is popular with the independents, and would be quite likely to be supported by them if nominated for governor. Barnum does not want Seymour to be nominated for congress again, but intends that honor shall go to his business partner, Milo B. Richardson, who represents the Nineteenth senatorial district in the state senate. It was therefore proposed that Seymour was therefore proposed that Seymour should be put in training for gubernatorial and other opponents of the mule system was decided that a coolness must arise tor and the congressman. In order that the coolness should not by any chance arranged that Seymour should refuse to take any active part in securing appointto become postmasters, while Barnum should do all in his power to assist them By pursuing this course Barnum could keep the regulars in line while Seymour made capital with civil service reformer and delighted the independents by steadily refusing to use his influence to have hon-

est republican postmasters bounced. In

mour got himself interviewed. The interview was published and the independent were happy. Then came the Shelton post office creation, and the report that Bar-

a scene shifter whispered that the interview was one of Barnum's games to get

give still higher coloring to the reported quarrel between himself and Seymour.

This information came in the light of

revelation to scores of anxious democrats who had been in a state of expectancy so long. Just now hundreds of old Jackson-

ian cursers are unable to find lodgings in

the district and there is scarcely standing room for them. It is quite evident that the little plan has failed, and again the

great mule specul tor is stuck in the mud.

On the last day of the Norwalk fair

Colonel T. L. Watson had a good joke

played on him by Mr. Kroeger who had

charge of the privileges upon the grounds.

The colonel was engaged in conversation

with some gentlemen near the judges'

stand when Mr. Kroeger came up to him.

"Well Mr. Kroeger how have you made

out in your collections; have all paid for

their privileges?" said the colonel. "2'1

but one and I don't know what to do in

his case," was the reply. "Seize his tent

and don't let him leave the grounds until

he pays up," was the reply. The colonel

then asked where the tent was, and had

one standing near the center of the grounds

He acknowledged the corn.-Bridgeport

Pass Him Around.

G. F. Leonard, for some weeks past

epresenting the Farmer in some sections

ing to be interviewed again.

est republican postmasters bounced. In this way the democrats could be kept in line until 1886, when with the bait of a post office appointment before him every man would do his little all to help to Keislen-In South Norwalk, Sept. 22, Mrs. Harriett Keisler, aged 42 years and 5 months. make a clean democratic sweep, and with plenty of soap Barnum would be able to be elected United States senator. Until recently the plan has not been suspected and from all over the district hungry democrats came to consult Bar-num who always assured them that they were solid, and would soon receive com-missions. Seymour received their com-munications, but did not commit himself. FOR SALE.—A light running, easy riding, plat-form, spring wagon, with two seats, pole and shafts. Owner has no use for it. Suitable for any use. At less than half price. Enquire of 2139p. GEO. S. GREGORY. The weeks came and went and no com-missions were received. The democrats howled and Barnum assured them that the trouble was occasioned by Seymour's lack of energy in urging the officials to make the wished changes. It then seemed time to work the quarrel racket and Sey-LAMBERT ACADEMY.

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PAT ROONEY'S

missionaries have been lost. --- A piece of Star Combination! amber weighing eight pounds is at present being exhibited in the Mark Museum, at Greater Than Ever! Dantzic, for which the owner has refused The charming little vocal queen, Katie Rooney \$1.500. It is probably the largest piece in The Ramblers, John F. Whitney, Lester Howard and Miss Emma Whitney, introducing selections from the latest operas, songs, dances,; witty lialogues and sharp repartee. the world without blemish.—A horse belonging to the Hon. Simon Cameron, aged 30 years, died a few days ago, that Leonzo, the great Mandi of all Egyptian jugglery. had drawn many of the nation's greatest The popular sketch artists, Woodson and Bennett, Harry and Laura. men, including Presidents Lincoln, John-Pat Rooney, the only and the original. The greatest living Irish 'mpersonator, the gem of comedy, all in his line may copy his peculiar style, but he can never have an equal; full of genuine wit and humor; the shining light of his profession. son. Grant and Garfield. - Ole Bull's favorite violin, the one used by him on

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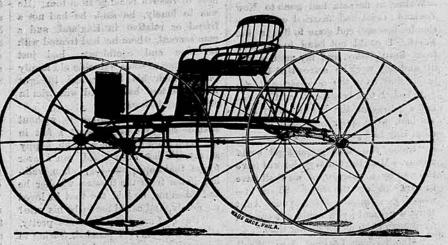
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Dr. Seeley was a horough and refined scholar, a close thinker, and a remarkably vigorous and elastic worker, having admirable social qualities and singular delicacy of feeling-with a soul full of sympathy, being simple-hearted, self-respecting and thoroughly noble in his instincts. As a preacher he was attractive and convincing; as a theologian old-fashioned as to the doctrines, if sometimes new-fashioned in his way of applying them; as a pastor he was faithful and successful. Naturally he occupied a large place in the regard of the communities in which he lived, always winning profound respect for his character and a large acceptance for his judgments. As a citizen he was uniformly ready to every good word and work, and especially during the Civil War did his patriotism rise to the utmost demands of the occasion, until he became a power behind the musket more effective than that weapon itself. Many of the best fruits of his ministry were the practical ones-his great object being to save individuals from the grasp of sins easily be-

is sure.—Congregationalist.

Norwalkers in Prison. A Bridgeport lady visited the state prison a few days ago, and relates her experience to a News reporter thus. It

"I can see that woman now standing before me looking bolder than ever." The above remark was made yesterday by a Bridgeport lady who visited the state prison at Wethersfield a few days ago, and was describing her meeting with Mrs. was describing her meeting with Mrs. Lorena Alexander, the murderous co-partner of Frank Bassett, in the hellish traffic in human bodies which they carried on in the old carriage shop in East Bridgeport only a few years ago. For this crime involving the fatal chloroforming of poor

know her because she was wearing a cardinal red dress. I had seen her once when she was on trial in Bridgeport, and I remembered her well enough to see at a women's room, but there are only two other women in the prison besides her."
"It is against the rules for any prisoner to look up from their work or speak to each other, but when we went in Mrs. Alexander was standing up by the table at the side of the room. She wore the red dress and immediately looked us over in the boldest possible way. But she did not speak. She certainly did look better than speak. She certainly did look better than she did before she went to prison. There machine in the room, and I was told he ments of the prison. One of the other women in the room was Mrs. Kate Cobb,

and all of them were mending clothes for in Norwalk and was convicted in Bridge-port. He looked about the same as usual. I also saw Sam Pine I suppose. I did not see Frank Bassett. He was sick in his of the three hundred convicts who was not at work. They were all making shoes gether. They were nearly all dressed in gray suits, but I saw one man wearing one of the striped vests which belonged to the old style of suits they wore. We went into the cells. Those of the men were small but neat and clean. The women had larger cells, and they were fixed up neatly and looked as clean and

and saw the preparations for supper. Two iron kettles such as the farmers use to scald pigs in butchering time were full of soup. A tin cup of this and two slices of bread make the supper. They charged us twenty-five cents apiece for going

Waterbury is to have a Dutch republican Sneak thieves in Birmingham systematically compliment the New Haven News by stealing copies of that paper left on the loorsteps for subscribers. The subscibers, however fail to appreciate the compliment. The Terryville Eagle pays the citizens of Terryville a left-handed compliment.

Somebody has sent Bolles (batchelor,) of the New Milford Gazette a "very beautiful bouquet," and the poor fellow pleads piteously for somebody to tell him "who he or she may be." We suppose we might as well own up-it was James of the

Our sedate and solid contemporary, the Farmer, sagely says:-"The commercial axiom that 'goods well-bought are halfsold,' may be paralleled in politisc with More than half of the battle is won or lost in the caucuses and conventions.'"

of Fairfield county, is no longer its agent. and all persons are cautioned against paythat he has failed to make returns in some cases, and learn that he has swindled others as well. We shall be glad to receive definite information of his present wherethis office and due credit will be given. Fairfield county papers will confer a favor

f a veritable letter picked up recently in a neighboring city. It speaks well for our boasted civilization and free schools. DEAR MARYAN:—I now that the pleasur of writting a few lines to let yes now i landed alwright but i got left in brooklin when i shanged cars i hope you not gon to work yet i am going back again i was very much desopinted in this place i cannot go to church a tail and there is no other girl but me so i will be back by ther girl but me so i will be back by thursday i am sorry i came a tail but sush is life wee cant find grub for every thing Dear Maryan i braugh your thimbal in a mistak i hope you were not looking for it i hope your mother and father are better from there cold i will be back in good

sesian to Miss fin to get my 50c. from her i have no morr to say at Present i remane your fond friend Nell Sullivan god by exquse this crible i am in a hurrey.

A Letter to "Maryan."

We append a verbatim literatim copy

Danbury, and presume

points .- Conn. Farmer.

ed by Cellini, the great Italian sculptor. At the recent Cincinnati prize fight a hall full of "gentlemen" stood up and were counted as to politics. The vote stood: Democrats, 475; Republicans, 0. -Ira Davenport is the republican nomince for Governor of New York state, and Gov. Hill is the democratic nominee .-

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F. KOCOUR.

d rooms, one large and severil small closets; on o first floor are three open fire places. Second or—Two large bed rooms, two small bed rooms, e room used as a bath room, hall closet, and all closets. Third floor—One bed room and en attic. Two open fire places on second floor, e house is well built and in good condition, has pondid well, a good cistern, borough water and irist-class portable furnace. The lot is about 180, with good garden and an abundance of fruit, the as apples, pears, grapes, currants, and good ide.

mals perish every week, or 100,000 per year out of 2,000,000 swine. - An Egyptian mummy has arrived at Due West, a present from the Rev. John Griffin, of Egypt, to Erskine College. It is believed to be over 3,000 years old. - The head of the Roman Catholic missions in China reports that 10,000 native converts have been massacred within ten years. Five white him on his American tour, has been purchased by HerrVon Creyty of Brussels, for \$1,000. It was made in 1532, by Gaspar di Salo and was ornamented and carv-

Queen Victoria is said to have made a new will leaving the Isle of Wight property to Connaught, the Scotch property to Beatrice, and handsome provision for the children of Leopold. Her entire fortune is estimated an about \$85,000,000.—The one hundred an about \$35,000,000.—The one hundred and fifth anniversary of the capture of Major Andre at Tarrytown was celebrated in that place on Wednesday by the firemen with a grand parade and picnic.—The yacht Puritan was sold at auction on Wednesday for \$13,500.—Hanlan and Lee will have a double scull race with Courtney and Conley at Pleasure Island on Oct. 13.—Mrs. Sarah Jenifer colored, died in Washington last week at the age of 112 years. Another negro named Shadrock Nugent is still living in the National Capital at the great age of 125

Office, at Norwalk, Conn., September 26th. Agent of steamer Wm. Alexander, Mrs. Car-Allen. Mrs. Eliza Allen, S., Bishop, Mr. Blarsley, Maggie Britton, Katie Bareny, John Ed Burn, Goo. W. Bulkley, Frank H. Baxter, Esther Bedford, James Clark, Miss Jessie Clark, Miss Leunorh Fornez, Patrick Fitzmorris, Sestus N. Griswold, Harriot Harris, Sarah E. Lent John M. Macks. Lohn McCours, Mellis I. Mns. s N. Griswold, Harriot Harris, Sarah E. Lent Jun H. Meeks, John McGovern, Nollie J. Mur-iv, Volney W. Mason, Jr., Mrs. tf. Mooro, Wm Quinn, Thomas Rilov, Kittie Ran, 2, Mrs acy C. Strong, Miss Ettic Smith, Herbert H. nompson, Mrs. L. Theall, Geo. R. Stone, Mrs. dia Wallace, Mrs. Stephen Warring.

If you are tired taking the large old-fashioned griping pills, try Carter's Little Liver Pills and take some comfort. A man can't stand every-

Chale's Money the great Cough cure, Mc., Ma., Q. Chana's Sulphur Soup heals and beautifies, Mo-German Corn Romover kills Corns, Bunions, Mo Mar Hair and Whisker Dye—Black & Brown, Mo. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in 1 Minute, Sc. Bean's Eheumatic Pills are a sure sure, Sc.

Conz.—In Darien, Sept. 28, Jeunie M., wife of Dexter Cole, aged 37 years.

num and Seymour were surely at logger-heads was extensively published. But soon some disgruntled democrat, who had been behind the curtain in the capacity of

NORWALK, CONN., September 21st, 1885.

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

L. S. COLE, Treasurer.

DISTRICT OF REDDING, 88., Probate Court, September 23cd, A. D., 1886.
Retate of HENRY W. COLE, late of Redding, in said district, deceased.

irculation in said DBBIRG., irculation in said day of hearing.
LHMURL SANFORD, Judge.

Opera House. Chautauqua has ten new chiming bells that cost \$5.000 .- California has just SATURDAY, OCT. 3, 1885, sent a big order to Africa for live ostriches. The London fire department were called out last year by 2.806 alarms .-Sixty-eight Paris churches possess works ELLA WESNER, of art valued at \$1,615,710.- A bill in

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Agate Iron Ware, - CHANDELIERS.

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Also Funcy Toilet Sels, Cigars and Tobacco, &c.

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200 Patterns of Embroldered Novelties 150 Combination Suits. New Fall Wraps open. Elegant Manties trimmed in beaver. Newmarkets now ready. Misses' and Children's Garments ready.

Large Assortment of Shawls.

THE Inhabitants, legal voters of the town of Norwalk, are hereby notified and warned that the annual Town Meeting of said town will be held on Monday, the fifth day of October, A. D., 1885, for the election or town officers. Also for the election or town officers also for the election of a committee of three persons under the act regulating and protecting the planting of oysters, approved June 22d, 1855. Also upon the petition of twenty-five legal voters of said town a ballot, will be taken to determine whether any person shall be licensed to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors in said town of Norwalk, those persons in favor of granting of said licenses will cast a ballot with the word "License" printed or written thereon, those persons against granting of said licenses will cast a ballot with the words "No Licenses" written or printed thereon. All the officers of the town will be elected by ballot, and the polls will be open for the above purposes from six o'clock forenoom until five o'clock afternoon, at the Town House for the First Voting District; and at the store of Hanford & Osborn for the Third Voting District, and at the store of Hanford & Osborn for the Third Voting District.

CHARLES H. WHERLER, Selectmen of WILLIAM C. SAMMIS, the Town Dated Norwalk, Ct., September 21st, A. D., 1885. Miss Mary B. Ferry

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

Respectfully,

WM. E. QUINTARD.

20 Moss Curled Parsley

NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1885. -Best Stoga Boots at Hoyt's.

—Get your Fish at Millpaugh's, 18 Main

Stamford's parade of Odd Fellows occurs Oct. 22d. Mrs. E. C. Quintard has returned from

Washington, D.C. -Best \$2 Pebble Goat and American Kid Shoes at Hoyt's. Wm. S. Lockwood's house on North

avenue has just been repainted. -Go to G. M. Ritch's Livery Stable, No. 2 Marshall street, South Norwalk. Quite a number of Norwalkers attended the Catholic fair in Georgetown last week. D. S. R. Lambert will commence his sixth year at the Wilton Academy on Oct.

The D. & N. R. R. Co. are hauling forty carloads of freight per day over their

"The Captain of the Queen's Own," in the Opera House on Friday and Saturday evenings.

Engineer Jennings of the day freight train on the D. & N. R. R. is taking a few days' vacation. Dr. Charles S. Murray has been appointed

assistant surgeon of the 4th regiment, vice Dr. Burke, resigned. Charles Nichols and Peter Bailey are to

sail early next month for Florida where they will pass the winter. To-morrow is the G. A. R, excursion via City of Albany, to General Grant's

tomb at Riverside, New York. "Fun in a Palace Car" is to be the attraction in the Opera Honse Saturday evening, Oct. 10th. And it is fun. Wednesday evening a number of young

Norwalkers drove to Weston and had perfectly lovely time at Mrs. Coley's. Officer DeForest arrested a stray horse on Main street one night last week, and brought it to Dann's stables to await an

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

Tom Thumb, the little trick elephant who had his leg broken at the time Jumbo was killed, is in the Barnum winter quar-

ters, Bridgeport, being cared for. The discovery of an ear of corn in Strat ford, ripe and full grown, without a covering of husks, has overwhelmed that little hamlet with newspaper notoriety.

A large chicken hatchery is being built in Bridgeport, and Detective Frank Taylor is trying to "detect" some sort of an idea for making hens' eggs by machinery, to

The Mary Stannard murder case is likely to be forced upon us again. "Start ling developments" are predicted. How the poor girl must regret that she ever lived to be murdered! William Platt, the "Newtown philos

opher" who is 71 years old, walked the other day from Newtown to Bridgeport to arrange for giving a lecture there. The distance is nearly twenty miles.

several localities about Campville. While the natives are wild with excitement the neglected crops are cared for by the voracious jig-skipper and the festive doodle-bug. A Bridgeport painter named Horatio Mills, who lost a job through the under-

bidding of a competitor, pitched into the competitor and hand-painted his physiognomy in fast colors, for which he was Rev. Mr. Anderson the other day second year, in a parlor car for a trip to

her home in Boston, all alone by herself. She came here thus to visit her son, all sweeper on the Bridgeport, streets got his tail caught in the machine the other day,

he kicked and reared and plunged, just as anybody else would have done under the same circumstances. Keeper Comstock of Norwalk Light has

resigned, to take effect on Oct. 1st. N. W. Ward, formerly of Neversink Highland but now of Lloyd's Harbor Light, is his successor. Mr. Comstock will engage in the provision business at Red Bank, N. J.

Redding has some very old people. There is Stephen Adams, for instance Mr. Adams can be seen every day driving his cattle to and from the pasture, riding after them on horseback. He will be 97 years old next January. He was quite a lad when George Washington died .- Dan-

The married Bethel correspondent of the Danbury News makes this "sassy" allusion to Norwalk's girls' infatuation over a tissue paper craze: "Paper flowers made from colored tissue paper is the latest mania among the ladies. It bids fair to knock the stuffins out of the crazy quilt craze, and the Norwalk girls are going wild over them."

A Bridgeport man doesn't see where for three days, as they "don't charge anything, but simply take up collections," and "it costs nothing for the use of the churches to hold meetings in." He seems to think that if salvation is free, there's a

The fact that the past management of the Fairfield County Agricultural Society has by a most unwise policy given it an unsavory reputation. It will require hard work to bring it up again to a level with and the present directors are to be commended for striving to restore its good

en oysterman, as he jumped from his where on the bottom is covered with little by the people who ought to know, that artificial cultivation was started. If the conditions continue favorable there will

South Norwalk Fritzlets:- A Norwalk girl with quite a large teeth receptacle, To a lady friend she confessed to placing one in her mouth whenever her young man calls, she having discovered that they put her mouth in a nice kissable pucker. brisk, not excepting nobody's business. Andrew Selleck's where she threw her-

Putman hose company, of this city, will where she was stopped. The wagon is

Tuesday night John Hayes, while laboring under an attack of temporary aberraen folks almost into hysterics. Mrs. Mead | being made as heretofore to meet all tastes, drew to the bakery where he flourished Moran, his companion, was given a like penalty for interfering with the workmen | vied. Recitals will begin promptly at in the bakery, and drunkenness.

-School Shoes \$2 at Hoyt's. -Fish and fruit, Millspaugh's, 18 Main

The Odd Fellows worked the third de-

gree last night. "Mrs. S. G." is requested to call at the GAZETTE Office. A new fire hydrant has been put in a corner of Main and Hoyt streets.

Mrs. E. J. Arnold has returned to the Berkeley place from New York state. Estimates on every variety of job printing cheerfully furnished at the GAZETTE

Lawyer Relyea has returned from his summer sojourn in the mountain regions, with health greatly recuperated. Company C. of Stamford will hold a fair in the skating rink in that place on

Thursday and Friday Oct. 8 and 9. Shell fish commission engineers, Messrs. Sanford and Pike were off Norwalk coast last week surveying oyster grounds. Grease up your rollers, boys and girls-

beg pardon; Girls and boys. The skating rink opens for the season next month. - Take your Fair Premium Checks to Ambler & Sammis and exchange them

or Dry Goods at the lowest possible prices. They do say that the wandering 'typographical error' has embarked in the insurance business, on his own

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

Mrs. H. C. Bennett, of Brooklyn, L. I. s visiting at Mr. J. Wheater's. Her son Herman, who accompanied her, returned home Sunday night. Mrs. G. Haulenbeek of this town, while

visiting her sister in Danbury last week had the misfortune to fall down stairs and Mrs. W. H. Hayward of Washington

who has been spending the summer with relatives in town returns to her home in Some naughty boys in Stamford let a

cat loose in church during a recent Sunday service, the church officials have catechised in vain to find out who did it. "How to catch the cholers," is the caption of a string of ironical instructions

in an exchange. Easy enough, brother; resort to the old method-put salt on its -A surplus of nearly \$2,000,000 is the selid guaranty offered by the TRAVELERS,

of Hartford, Conn., that all just claims

will be paid in full, as they always have

A cat-rigged boat belonging to Norwalk parties ran onto a rock off Stamford last week and sank. She was soon raised. however, and her damage, which was

slight, repaired. conductor of the train that ran off the Norwalk drawbridge in 1853, is paymaster of the Illinois Central Railroad, with headquarters in Chicago.

Wednesday afternoon one of the woode ouldings on the South Norwalk draworidge took fire, and the departmen promply responded to the alarm. No much damage was done.

close, and the season draws nigh for presenting gold headed canes and watches and things to the favorite pitchers and impires as a "mark of appreciation," etc. The Fairfield County Baptist association elected the following officers at Stamford the other day :- Moderator, Rev. John Warren, Stratfield; clerk, H. M. Prowitt, East Norwalk ; treasurer, Jas. L. Ambler,

"Anna Elizabeth" came up the harbor with a cargo of lumber from Main for Mr. Hill last week. She is the queerest rigged craft ever seen in this harbor, and is said to be the only vessel in the country that sports her peculiar style of rigging.

-Old Reliable Boots \$2.25 at Hoyt's. The salvation army held a "great meetng" last night, "in aid of our colored Southern work." Their bills anounced that "the happy company will speak and sing for Jesus." "Kind Christian friends and everybody" were invited to the dime

A number of Norwalk gentlemen were over to our village Saturday last, prospecting with a view to the establishment of a hat factory in our village. They examined the steam mill property of Mr. Sammis, corner of Wall street and the creek road and thought it well adapted for this pur pose.—Huntington Long-Islander.

The Union Social Club will give their first annual ball in Phalanx Hall, Hardenbrook's building on Thursday evening, Oct. 15th. The committee prom the most successful events of the season," and as it will be probably the first of the eason it is quite likely that a large numer will be in attendence.

arranging to build a balloon that will ontain 75,000 cubic feet of gas and carry even persons. It will require 1,200 yards of canvas and will cost \$1,500. When the balloon is made, Mr. Moore will start

great wealth, and ballooning is his hobby. A light audience greeted the Milliken Opera Co. in "Niniche" at the Opera House Friday evening. The company and opera production is "Niniche" and the heartiness of the applause and encores Friday night ence. Every character was a principal and every part acceptably filled. Should this company visit Norwalk again it would be safe to predict a more gratify!

Charles Whitlock and his brother Henry, of Weston, came to town Wednesday, loaded up with Norwalk "forty-rod" and took the war-path. The policemen sent them outside the borough limits towards home several times, but they persisted in returning, and were finally taken in. Justice Sturges fined them \$1 and costs. One paid promptly, but the other, being unable to settle, sojourned in the lockup until the set this season is the heaviest since his liberated brother could skirmish around and raise the necessary funds.

-Buy the Fearless \$2.50 Shoe at Hoyt's. As Mitchell's market wagon was coming lown Fitch's hill yesterday morning, the breaking of the breeching frightened the mell down the hill, throwing the driver "Tim" Brisnan, out of the wagon and knocking him senseless by the roadside with an ugly wound on the forehead and a bruised shin. He was picked up by a passer by, and is attending to his duties -All kinds of business in this city is to-day. The horse ran to a point near Newspaper steals resemble corset self and wrecked the wagon, and from take part in the parade in Middletown, almost a total wreck, but the horse is not

Mr. Alexander S. Gibson announces a series of five organ recitals to occur on tion of judgment, superinduced by too Monday evenings, October 5 and 26, copious lubrications of tangle-foot, went | November 16, December 7 and 28. The into Frank Mead's house, flourished a organ music presented will be of an interknife in the kitchen and scared the wom- esting and varied character, the endeavor ordered him out, and he thereupon with- and to raise to a higher level the musical appreciation of his hearers. Mr. Gibson his knife some more. He wanted blood, will have competent vocal assistance at and being a pugnacious, ugly customer, each recital. As no charge will be made Officar DeForest was summoned, who took for admission, voluntary contributions the furious intruder in tow and landed | must be depended upon to meet expenses; him in the lockup. He was brought be- these will be received at the door, and fore Justice Selleck, who imposed a fine such sums as may remain after payment and costs, and 30 days imprisonment. Ed. of expenses, will be applied toward the improvement of the organ. All are in-

-Buy your Rubber Boots at Hoyt's. -Lowest prices, freshest goods, at Millspaugh's.

-Go to G. M. Ritch's Livery Stable No 2 Marhall street, South Norwalk. Norwalk pool experts participated in a tournament in Stamford Saturday night. Miss Louise Doane has been engaged as solo soprano at the First Congregational

Stamford or more sophomorically speak-ing, a veterinary surgeon. At the First Congregational church some of the gallery pews are to be made int square ones, as an experiment.

Mr. Gibson's first organ recital will oc

cur next Monday evening October 5th. Mrs. A. D. Dutton, of Bridgeport, will Beardsley Brothers have brought their pile driver from Bridgeport to Norwalk, says the News, to work on a contract they

_ The best way to invest the premi ums received from the Fair is to put the money into dry goods at Ambler & Sammis They keep everything, and sell it cheap. Photographer North, city, "took" Gov. Harrison, staff and military companies, by the instantaneous process at the depot, on the day of the governor's visit to the

Company F boys are getting ready for badges, to be shot early next month. The F. St. John Lockwood badge will be shot

Mr. W. T. Olmstead, long an efficient assistant in the post office, has accepted a position as bookkeeper in Crofut & Knapp's No. 2. "Will" is an obliging and courteous young man, and is bound to succeed n whatever he undertakes.

Wheeler & Wilson orchestra at the Opera House makes the usually tedious intervals "between the acta" seem as blissful and as painfully short as a dream of Paradise. It also serves a noble end by keeping the gallery clove chewers in their seats while the curtain is down.

-Best Curen Kid Shoes \$3.50 at Hoyt's. Frank Finch, of Darien, got full the other day and attempted to pick a muss with an approaching express train on the Consolidated road. With good treatment he may possibly pull through to get full again, but never again will he dispute the

right of way with a lightning express. The Milliken Opera Co. have been induced by Manager Mitchell to return to Norwalk for another performance, and will, on one night week after next present 'Madame Boniface" in the Opera House. All who heard this company in "Niniche" last Friday night will be sure to attend and bring their friends.

The Messrs. Betts and Maudlin, who have purchased the grocery business formerly conducted by R. P. Beatty, are making a high bid for public patronage by keeping a complete stock of staple and fancy groceries. Mr. Betts is very popular here in Norwalk, and under his lead the new firm will doubtless prosper.

The Bridgeport News vesterday said :-They are gradually going. The salvation army shook the dust of Norwalk off their belligerent feet last night." Alas, neighkind. Sorry to be obliged to contradict you-doubly so in this instance; but the salvation army is still here in all its glory

We are pleased to inform our readers that Miss Lutie H. Merrill who has so often delighted our citizens with her beautiful piano playing has decided to give lessons o a limited number of pupils. Miss Merrill has studied with Mr. Walter J. Hall for the past four years and is recomended by him as very capable of imparting his

Bridgeport Post: Mr. A. E. Lattin, of this city, is reported as missing. He is a cigar maker, and employed at Sheriff Swartz's Old Well cigar factory, in South Norwalk. Mr. Swartz said recently he reproved Lattin for some unbecoming onduct in the factory, and soon after he left. It is said that he went to New York and obtained employment, and since then his friends have lost track of him.

Ella Wesner the renowned male impersonator, supported by her own comoany, will present "The Captain of the Queen's Own" in the Opera House next aturday evening. This is a bright new nusical comedy of three acts, written for Ella Wesner by Laura L. Clair Phillips. and is said to be an intensely taking piece. The company go from here to New York for a two week' stand at Tony Pastor's

The Pat Rooney combination will give on entertainment in Music Hall, South Norwalk, Saturday evening of this week. The galaxy of "stars" is a dazzling one as will be seen by reference to our advertising columns. The great and only Pat Rooney is a host in himself, and always draws a crowd. For an evening of solid, button-bursting fun, no better place can be found anywhere next Saturday night than at the South Norwalk Music Hall.

The Hartfard Sunday Globe's Bridgeport orrespondent reported last Sunday that he killing of Jumbo was intentional; that Jumbo had consumption and couldn't ive very long anyway, and that advertisng capital could be made by having the manner of his taking off as tragic and sensational as possible. Mr. Barnum pronounces the story a pure fabrication, and will prosecute the Globe for \$5,000 damages unless the publisher will make a full retraction through the other Hartford

Best French Kid Shoes \$4.50 at Hoyt's. I. H. Corlis, the South Norwalk car knocker was under a freight car, doing some necessary tinkering a few nights ago when the train suddenly started without giving him warning, and although he nade a desperate attempt to save himself from being crushed to death, poor Corlis, even in the faithful performance of his duty, sacrificed his l-lovely long whiskers, two wheels passing over them, and ruining them beyond redemption. Verily it was by the "skin of his teeth" that he

scaped a horrible death. -"Storm Beaten," which was produced at Music Hall last season is to be reproduced at the same place on Monday evenng next. The company bring their own cenery and as will be seen by the adverisement introduce several novel features. This play was produced at the Grand Opera House in New York and the Herald

spoke of it as follows: The spectacular drama "Storm Beaten" was revived at the Grand Opera House last vening with a strong cast and a number of the survivors of the Greely exploring expedition and men of the relief ships to give effect to the rescue scene. The por-tion of the play, however, that won best clad in the turs in which they had gone through such a terrible ordeal in the icy regions, was the signal for a warm and hearty recognition. Three times the cur-tain was raised on the scene and the men clad in the furs in which the

were then called before the curtain. Real Estate Changes. The following transactions in real estate have been recorded since our last report: Lawrence McClure, to Mattie Tallmage, land on Main street, South Norwalk; con-

sideration \$520.

John Gorman to Mary Gorman, land at West Rocks; consideration nominal. Munson Hoyt to Charles N. Arnold and Theodore E, Smith, land on Hoyt street. The change of postmasters in Durham is Leach's clerk.

WESTPORT. Prince Mike in Limbo. A tribe of gipsies encamped near the northerly outskirts of the borough last

princes," named Michael Riley, indulged in the princely pastime of getting drunk and beating hiz wife, the "princess," who fled, he suffering princess interposed and besought the enraged prince to desist. This beian interference with the personal en-ment of his royal highness was more than the prince could stand, and he ac ordingly proceeded to chastise the preumptuous sister with a heavy shoe, which he grabbed by the toe and belabored her in italics with the heel, marring the beauty of her classic features, and leaving the imprint of the shoe nails on her cheeks and forehead. After he had sufficiently vented his royal displeasure and "put a head on" his sympathetic sister-in-law that looked like a piece of beeksteak, his princess, whose blue blood was up, sent for John Lockwood, who collared the princely Michael and, chaining him to his chariot wheels, marched him as a prisoner of war to the deepest dungeon of the borough lockup, where he spent the night mediwitnessed from the standpoint of royalty. The next day Justice Selleck fined him \$7.00 and costs, and sentenced him to thirty days in fail, and the dethroned prince, being without money and without

have broken camp, and gone on their wanderings, princeless The Danbury Fair.

his season alone for permanent improve-The track has been regraded and leveled thus removing the hill which has formerl The grand stand, the largest in the state,

ength now being 280 feet. New exhibition buildings have been erected-new stables for horses, and stalls to accommodate a very large number of

So many entries have already been made of some of the choicest blooded stock in the country that it is feared the ample accommodations provided will prove in sufficient and the society has been obliged to limit the number of entries. A new road has been built on the south

trance is provided which will greatly reieve the rush at the main entrance. Premium lists and information regarding this exhibition can be obtained from S. E. Hawley, Secretary, Danbury, Conn.

Gloryists Sit for Their Chromo. Building last Saturday afternoon, the mind there seemed to dawn a construction army's recent "devil court-martial" announcement), armed himself with the office towel and stood at bay, backed up against the imposing stone. But the preautions went for naught. The picturesque procession, with battle flag furled and tambourines tied up in a green bag, marched solemnly past the sanctum door, through the narrow hall leading to Photographer Readman's gallery, tossing to the GAZETTE compositors a lot of salvation andbills as they passed. The object of heir turnout was to sit for a group photograph. They "sot." The poke bonnets he rear, and "Happy Jack" Lycett, the color bearer, as the central figure. Each fire-eating sister held a tambourine. They certainly looked "happy" enough, and those who view the sanctified group will involuntarily betray "happy" emotions,

As the seven years old daughter of Thomis Casey, living on what is known as 'Bull Run," near West Norwalk, was re-

rack of the young fellow suspected.

The work of ballasting the Consolidated since, is progressing rapidly. The starting point toward New York was something more than one mile this side of New Haven depot, and the completed work now extends past Woodmont. Over this stretch which contains the most dusty four or five miles on the entire length of the road, there is now no dust and the contrast is striking. The work on the new bridge at Saugatuck is well advanced and some sec-The masonry for this bridge is very substantial, and the pier for the swinging portion is the best on the line of the road. At East Norwalk the grounds around the station have been nicely graded, and a siding put down for freight so that people of that section can now send or receive freight. It would not be surprising it some of our merchants should have their winter freight stop there, the haul being shorter than from South Norwalk. The at New Rochelle (which is being done by Mr. Geo. W. Cram,) is being rapidly pushlaid with stone from Mr. Mower's Mine Hill quarry, is the best on the entire line

Memories of the Heretofore The editor of the "not dead but sleepsioned for life. Soon after the Spasm was born it began to show the people of that town that they were disobeying the teachings of the bible in remaining single, and went even so far as to give the names of the disobedient ones. Like medicine it wasn't pleasant for them to swallow, but also like (some) medicine, it had a salut-Chauncey Griswold, of Norwalk, to Sistus N. Griswold, of New York, land at ary effect. The lads and lassies began to wed, the clergy to wear good clothes, all kinds of business to revive, and the outlook for an increase instead of a decrease of population brightened, and Bethel was saved—and by an outspoken newspaper about the size of your two hands and yellow at that. P. S.-So overshadowed was the editor with blessings and wedding amuses Durhammers. Oscar Leach, the invites he was forced to put his little paper old postmaster, keeps a village store, and to bed and seek rest and safety as associ the post office is in one corner. Frank ste editor in the sanctum of the Norwalk Wellman, the newly appointed postmaster, GAZETTE, where he is now in improved

Mrs. F. C. Foote is visiting friends in

week. On Tuesday, one of the gipsy central New York. anday with his parents. s visiting friends in town. mrish meets with Mrs. F. H. Nash on ednesday evening

On Thursday morning a fish hawk, neasuring five feet from tip to price, will have to work out his fine as a evening and found to work perfectly. plebeian basket maker in jail, which will take him until long after the swallows have homeword flown. The gipsy band

The officers of the Danbury Agricultura society report the interest manifested in the coming fair as far exceeding anything in its previous history. Extensive precelebrated fair more successful than ever. More than \$8,000 has been expended

has now been again enlarged, its entire

\$7,000, including trotting purses have

side of the grounds, and thus another en-

Army, numbering eight soldiers and soldieresses, clambered in single file up the first flight of stairs in the GAZETTE | was put in nomination:-Town clerk, the printer's "devil" (upon whose foggy ook the front rank, with the red shirts in

Wednesday, she was overtaken by a young man who spoke patronizingly to her, flattered her in the way that pleases little girls nd induced her to go with him to a deserted stone stable situated in a lonesom ne seized her, and in spite of her cries and struggles, the brute forced her to submit She made her way home and told her parents of what had occurred, describing the rape flend as best she could. The indignant father at once notified the proper of ficials, who, from the description given at once suspected a young man named Benedict not far from 18 years old, a newspaper vender, and Chief Lockwood is on the

The father of the girl, Mr. Casey, is an ndustrous, hard-working man respected by his neighbors, and has the sympathy and support of his community in his efforts to bring to justice the perpetrator of this cowardly wrong upon his family.

ed ahead, and the masonry, which is being

health and wealth .- Republican.

New Haven Mrs. Theodore Keeler is visiting friends Mr. John L. Adams, of New York, spent Mr. Frederick Douglass, of Rochester, Mr. and Mrs. George Slover are visiting elatives of Mr. Slover in New Jersey. Mr. O. J. Jones is off on trip for the enefit of his health, which has been quite The Ladies' Aid society of Christ church

shot by Mr. Lloyd Nash. Mr. Daniel Durcoll, of this place, took a umber of premiums at the county fair on his fine herd of Holstein cattle The Ladies' Benevolent society of the ongregational church meet with Miss gnes Bradley on Thursday afternoon. Many of our farmers have raised large uantities of sweet corn for which they w find a ready market in adjoining been engaged putting the gas machine in the new church. It was tried Thursday

The democratic caucus is to be held Wednesday evening. There is considerable talk regarding what will be done, but we think that is about as far as it will go. The Methodist church at Saugatuck is being extensively repaired. Messrs. Smith Bros. are doing the carpenter work, while Mr. Washburne has charge of the painting

The Yale & Towne balliclub of Stamfor came to Westport on Saturday and played with the Unions of this place, on the grounds of the latter, the game resulting in a victory for the former, the standing nineteen to one.

The Catholic fair, which has been held n National Hall during the past two weeks, has been largely attended, and a success financially. The drawing of the various articles, which were sold by ticket, took place Monday evening.

A few months ago a paper was circulated asking for subscriptions to purchase uniforms for the Westport band. "I would be a public benefit, you know. Now, after listening to the practicing fo several months, which some may call music, we are informed that the band has

The services at Christ church, both morning and evening, were attended by unusually large congregations, it being the last Sunday that service will be held in that building, and there are but few but have an attachment to the old church The new building will be consecrated on Tuesday and occupied next Sunday, when Bishop Williams will be present and administer the rite of confirmation.

The republicans held their caucus for

the nomination of town officers in Sturges Hall on Wednesday evening. Samuel Wood, Esq., was chosen chairman, and H. E. Sherwood, clerk. The following ticket William E. Nash; selectmen, John H. William E. Nash ; registrar of births, marriages and deaths, William C. Hull; collector, George S. Adams; constables, Wm. H. Bradley, Lewis P. Wakeman, William H. Burr, John Lowery, Frank Perry and Charles H. Taylor; grand jurors, George S. Adams, Daniel B. Bradley, Jr., Frank M. Raymond, Wm. J. Jennings, Wm. L. Coley and James E. Hubbell; assessors, Wm. J. Jennings and Gershom B. Bradley: Ebenezer Beers; registrar of voters, John R. Palmer: school visitors, William J. Jennings (for three years), and Rev. J. M. Carroll (to fill vacancy); sealer of weights and measures Oscar J. Jones : auditor of town accounts, H. E. Sherwood. The ticket as heretofore published has named Edwin Beers for board of relief instead of

Ebenezer Beers, the man nominated. The annual meeting of the East Sauga tuck school district was heid on Friday evening. Mr. Charles H. Taylor was chosen chairman, and James Roach clerk. The meeting then proceeded to ballot for committee, Mr. D. C. Birdsall reciving 35 out of the 37 votes cast. A motion was then made by Samuel Wood to increase the number of the committee to three, which upon the motion by Mr. Birdsall was laid upon the table. Mr. Patrick Campbell was then elected treasurer. Mr. Birdsall then nominated James Roach for clerk, and moved that the chairman de-Mr. Roach was also elected collector in the same way. Mr. Birdsall then read his report as district committee, which, also stated additional funds were needed for counsel fees, etc., resulting from the suit against the district by the Congregational society, and moved that a tax of a mill and a quarter be laid to defray the same, which was voted. Samuel Wood be appointed, but Mr. Birdsall said that would be a reflection upon upon the treasurer, and thought Mr. Wood was trying Mr. D. A. Salmon then attempted to gain some information in regard to some of the district business, but a motion was made by Mr. Birdsall to adjourn, which was

promptly carried. BRIDGEPORT.

Beardsley has returned from Miss Stocum from Brooklyn is the guest of Miss Mary Clark. The Misses Titus gave a tennis party or ednesday afternoon.

The Lyon-Mitchell wedding will take place early in October. The Misses Westbrook from Kingston N. Y. are guests of the Misses Sandford. The engagement of Miss Lizzie Tomlinson to Mr. Clarence Kelsey, is announced The young ladies of Washington Avenue gave a german at Miss Clark's on Friday

G. L. Porter, M. D. gave a dinner to his zentlemen friends on Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Bishop, and

party of friends, started Monday for drive through the Berkshire Hills. The summer wanderers have about all been welcomed back to their homes, and the society circle is once more planning the gayety for the coming season. From the present outlook, "The nights will be filled with music" as dinners, balls, and germans are to be the order of the day.

Frank Hoyt, of New York, was in town

Mrs. S. M. Mather is spending several weeks at Saratoga. Miss May Snowdon, of Brooklyn, is the guest of Miss Cora Chasmar. Mrs. Horace Whitney, of Sag Harbor, is visiting relatives and friends in Darien.

for H. D. Smith in this place, will remove with him to Danbury this week. Mrs. T. M. Coleman, after an absence of several weeks in New York, returned to her home in Darien last week. Mr. Valentiae and family will leave town next week for washington, where they intend to remain during the winter. Miss Marion Whitney entertained a

George Cook, who has been working

large party of young people at her home on Friday afternoon and evening. Mr. and Mrs. Nichols and family, who have been spending the summer in town,

Temperance lectures are "ripe," Squiresy would say. Johnnie Wylie, who has been critically ill with brain fever, is recovering.

Mark King, the Chinese laundryman,

lated a fortune here. He has sold out his

washee washee business to a cousin named

Long Tongue, or some other heathenish

A singing "praise service" is to be given

by the Congregational choir to-night. A

full attendance will probably turn out, to

"praise" the choir as it deserves, for a

more harmonious display of trained voices,

fall bonnets and tight pants is hardly ever

The brethren of both the Methodist and

Congregational churches have organized

for the campaign on the license question.

In the Congregational church Sunday

light Rev. O. J. Range, of Essex, de-

vered a powerful and interesting temper-

ance lecture. Next Sunday evening a

turers in town, the head of the firm of G.

A. Hickok & Son. His death is a loss to

the community that cannot easily be made

urns to China to-day, having accumu-

CARTERS Policeman Hibbard has retired from the position of night patrolman, and the growler" rushes with all its old-time

CURE

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union temperance meeting of both churches will be held in the Methodist church. George A. Hickok, a prominent and onored citizen of Bethel, died yesterday morning at the age of 74 years. He had een afflicted for years with diabetes, CARTER MEDICINE CO., Now York City, which, for the past few months, kept him confined to his room. He was one of the ldest and most successful hat manufac-

There is not much interest manifested in the coming elections. The license vote For Heating. will be watched for, however, with curiosity as a test of the sincerity of some disaffected ones, who, last fall, threatened Art. American Junior. engeance on the pure and holy St. John prohibitionists by voting for license next

Monday, even at a sacrifice of their own preference. Although those threats were numerous and ominous last fall the problew American Bessemer. ability of their being carried into effect is not considered alarming. Manchester, Wyoming. George Morehouse, lately foreman at smith's hat factory, went to Danbury on New Gas Burners. Monday, the 7th inst., and has not been

-Also Very Fineheard of since. It is the opinion of his RANGES friends that he has met with foul play Orange, N. J., and is making every effort o solve the mystery of her husband's disappearance. No motive can be assigned for his conduct. He is a genial, compan Stoves for Wood and Coal. ionable fellow, and a large number of sympathizing friends anxiously await tid-Agate and Tin Ware, ngs of the missing man.

Baptist services are held in Fishers Hall every Sunday afternoon, and a good many people go. Vestiges of the skating rink still adorn the walls, and are not inappropriete as mottoes for the devout worship pers-thus: "Don't spit on the floor! 'Skate to the right!" "Come sober or TABLE GLASS WARE, keep out!" "Don't 'snap the whip' nor 'skin the devil!'" etc. These mottoes help to keep the audience awake, and give the improvised sanctuary an æsthetic appear ance, besides instilling into the minds of the young a few useful precepts in decorum, no less applicable to the house of worship than to the slippery precincts of

Our last week's account of the presen tation to Mr. James C. Gregory, the retiring superintendent of the Congregational Sunday school should have read Mr. Will

It is sometimes said that there is abso

lutely no public spirit in the average coun try town. One may pass through them viewing the public buildings and will generally find them dilapidated and far from beautiful. Town house, schoolhouse and often church building, are ugly and for Well, why? Talk with the town folks and they will tell you they enjoy seeing things fixed up, but somehow nobody seems to do it," when any day if one man would say to his neighbor, "come, let's go to work and fix things," it would be done very quickly. Therefore it is worth at least a passing notice when a few men endeavor to improve what has so long needed improvement. Saturday morning there was a gathering at the Conishing of the work begun some weeks ago namely, the grading of the grounds be longing to the church, repairing walks, sowing grass seed, trimming trees, laying Besides the pleasure of the work, in which lawyer, minister, student, artist, farmer, tional pleasure of a delicious and bountiful dinner prepared and served by the young ladies. Some music by members of ed the dinner left pleasant memories of the day. Thanks to those who left the ofdomestic cares for a little, to take up additional ones that the hungry might be fed, and abundant thanks to those who con tributed in kindly suggestion and in words of merited praise. The solicitors are finding considerable interest in the proposed repairs and the interest shown in some generous contributions towards de-

fraying the expenses. Miss Cora Clark of Danbury, formerly of

this place spent Sunday with Miss Maggie Miss Doane of New Haven has been spending the past week with Mrs. Major

Miss Beeker, of Bethel, spent Sunday with Miss Josie Moffett. Miss Beeker who is organist at the Methodist church in Bethel presided at the organ in the M. E. church Sunday afternoon

Avery pleasant event took place at the

esidence of Mr. Uriah Griffin last Satur-

day. Master Chester Griffin being twelve

years old on that day, he was favored

with a birthday party. Master Chester was the recipient of a number of presents, among which was a watch and chain from his aunt, Mrs. Smith, of Danbury, and a book of poems from his school-mates. BIDGEFIELD. On Thursday night a cow was stolen from Mr. Pelham by Walter Albin son-in. law of Pelham, who drove the cow to Norwalk and sold it for \$18. Chief Lock-

the superior court, under \$200 bonds. He could not furnish the money, and was sent to jail. Mr. John Rockwell has a new house under contract 40x60 for keeping boarders. C. B. Northrop does the work. Mr. D. S. Gage has his skating rink

open again for the accomodation of those who like to spend a leisure hour- on rol-

wood arrested him and brought him before

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Items of Interest Less than one-third of the earth and debris that covered Pompeii so long

remains in place.
At a wedding in Bridgeport, Conn. recently the groom, a young man, who appeared nervous from the start, broke into hysterical sobs before the ceremony

A glass bedstead has been made at a Birmingham, Eng., factory for a Calcutts millionaire. It is of solid glass, the legs, rails, etc., being richly out. The King of Burmah also has one.

There is a natural bridge near the boundary line between Arizons and New Mexico, twenty miles north of the Atlantic and Pacific Railroad, which surpasses in every way the famous one

Two thousand horned toads have been shipped from San Francisco to China. They will be converted into various kinds of medicines, which sell very high. A toad is placed in a flask of whiskey several weeks and the stuff is sold as a

The largest farm in the world is said to be the Bell Farm, in Canada, belonging to the Qu'Appelle River Farmin Co. It consists of 54,000 scree, of which some 18,000 acres are under close cultivation. Every two hundred acres has

The oak, says Robert Douglass, is creeping out into the prairies and cover ing unoccupied grounds in the West wherever it is not too sandy for it to Thousands of scres are now covered with young oaks where they did not grow forty years ago.

Workmen in borax factories possess a charm against cholers. During the terrible epidemic of 1864-5 the workmen in seven contiguous factories in Italy were free from the disease which killed off one-third of the population of

Visiting cards for dogs are the rage in andon. They are engraved, one inch by a half inch, and put up in packages of 100 each. "Miss Minnie Black and Tan," "Mr. Suttie Pug," "Mrs. Wiloughby Pug," "Mr. Frank Fox Terrier,"

In some parts of the African coast the shark is still worshipped and offerings of poultry and goats are made. Once a year a child is sacrificed to propitiate it. the sands at low water and, as the tide rises, mingles its shricks and screams with those of its mother until devoured

Mexico has her financial troubles, but her condition for years past has been far more prosperous and peaceful than during any period of her history. Since 1800 she has had 115 revolutions. From 1828 to 1861 Juarez was the only president who served out a full term

The Drogheda Guardians have discovered that their coffins are made without regard to the size of the body to be interred, and the natural consequence is that many are found to be too small. Corpses are accordingly

There is a curious uniformity in the number of persons killed annually in India by wild animals and snakes. The Indian Medical Gasette gives the number of those killed in Bengel alone by animals, for five years, at from 1,264 to 1,802 in each year. The snakes destroyed from 9,153 to 10,064 annually.

Prolonged freshness is secured by standing flowers in water some hours before they are sent away. It is the greatest fallacy to suppose that any which have to be sent to a distance should be fresh picked. They will travel better and last longer is allowed to imbibe a full supply of moisture before starting.

The Formosarians, says M. Girard de Rialle, are fetish-worshippers. In one of their houses a traveler found a stake on which was placed the skull of a deer adorned with garlands of flowers and herbs. This he was told was the female fetish; the male was composed of bamboos and interlaced like a cradle. A jar of pure water below appeared to be the

A relic of the great forests which once covered the south of Sweden was recently dug out of a bog at Kinneved in the shape of a boat six feet in diameter, hollowed out of a log. The tree been twenty leet in circumference. The wood, which was blue in color, was very hard, to the boat so heavy that two parts and not move it.

Of range ellogg frequently wears a magnificent perelled pin, presented by the Duke of Newcastle in 1868. During the Brighton races he invited Miss Kellogg to be the guest of his family, saying in the tation that he had recently lost and if she came it might c' lost live. She went, and that day his von \$50,-

of room yet in this world. The 1,400,-000,000 persons supposed to be on the globe could all find easy standing room within the limits of a field ten miles square, and by the aid of a telephone single speaker. In a field twenty miles square they could all be comfortably

A PRACTICAL JOKE.

practical joking. The wife of a pianoforte player and composer in Vienna had such an ardent desire to possess a lock of Beethoven's hair, that she infriend to endeavor to get the great composer to gratify her wish. The friend proved too fond of a practical joke to be a loyal messenger. He persuaded Beethair resembling his own, but cut from another head—a billy-goat's! The lady, party to the trick which had been ractised, informed her of the deception. The husband of the deluded and distressed lady wrote an indignant letter to fairly was the composer shamed for the discourtesy and unkindness of the jest in which he had joined that he wrote a letter of apology to the eggrieved lady, enclosing a real lock of his hair, and thenceforth refused the visits of the instigator of such ungallant practical

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Why not let the milk wagon license morey go to repairing the pumps? -Louisville Courier-Journal.

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"Sir," exclaimed the orator, "has the Indian any rights?" "He has, "said the chairman, "but he gets left when he tries to assert them." Sam Jones, the evangelist, has ope a campaign to "save" Chicago. great-grandchildren will carry on business at the old stand.

opportunity. Turn him on to a large congregation and he will make the mourners wish the party had never died.

No. "Viola," we hardly think it possi-ble that the reason they call them giddy girls is because they are apt to make the young men's heads swim. The fact that when an elephant has the chills five gallons of rum and whis-key are prescribed, leads one to suspect that the elephant is a native of Ken-

The man who breaks in a new set of store teeth may not have the blood of martyrs in him, but he has about everything else needed to insure success in

A writer has discovered that persons in captivity live a very short time. This may be a rule; but we know of some married men who have attained a "Tell me what the lady has sketched?"

said Dobyn to a little boy who was carrying an easel on his shoulder and following a lady. "I think, sir, she's ketched the measles."

Lady caller: "I much prefer colored servants to white ones, don't you, Mrs. B.?" Mrs. B: "Well, really, Mrs. R., it depends upon the color, you know. I can't endure green ence."

Young housekeeper (looking over the market report)—"Bridget, I shall want you to go to market this morning. I see that beef is much cheaper on the hoof, and I presume it's just as good. Get a nice roast off the hoof."

blue sea, bearing on its boson white-winged fleets of commerce, fill you with emotion?" "Yes," replied the traveler, "at first it did, but after while it didn't

An indignant summer excursionist writes that in looking over the side of his cance he espied a snapping turtle on the bottom of the lake, and on the back of this attraction was the advertisement: "Gents' ready made clothing marked down low."

In company the other evening Henri-etta heard some one scross the room poses," and turning to a sister wall flower she remarked that she was tired of hearing those old sayings that didn't have a word of truth in them.

"I don't enjoy poetry as a general thing," said an old lady who dropped in on us recently, "but when I step out to feed the logs and histe myself on the fence, and throw my soul into a few lines of 'Captain Jenks,' it don't seem as if this airth was made to live on, after

"Persecution," remarked the parson, "is good for us; it develops our best traits and makes us better." "That is true," replied the sexton; "just see how much better and more useful barley is after it has been malt-treated." But the person couldn't understand the figure at all.

Lady in registry office: "I am afraid that little girl won't do for a nurse; she is too small. I should hesistate to trust her with the baby." Clerk: "Her size, madam, we look upon as her greatest recommendation. You should remember that when she drops a baby it doesn't have very far to fall."

A minister forgot to take his sermon with him to church, and his wife, discovering the mistake, sent it to him in charge of a little boy, who was to receive ten cents for the job. Presently he returned for the money. "You delivered the sermon, did you?" she asked. "I jee guv it to him, mum; he's deliverin' of it himself."

Eulalia: "Eudors, dear, is fringe coming into fashion sgain?" "Eudors: "I don't knew. I am going to wear mine, anyhow." "It is certainly becoming." "Oh, that's not the reason. You knew I'm engaged to the new minister?" "Yes, dear; but what has that got to do with it?" "Why, he's so modest; it's the only way I can prevent him from kissing my forehead instead of my lips." Mooney and his wife were on their way to church and the lady was putting on her gloves. "My dear," he said, pettishly, "you should complete your toilet at home. I'd just as soon see a woman putting on her stockings on the street as putting on her gloves. "Most men would," she said, promptly, and the abashed Colonel didn't say another

word.

A country clergyman was one day catechising his flock in the church. The sexton being somewhat badly posted, thought it best to keep a modest place near the door, in the hope of escaping the inquisition. But the clergyman observed him, and, divining his object, called him forward. "John," said he, "what is baptism?" "Ou, sir," answered John, scratching his heat, "we ken, it's just asspence to me and afteenpence to the precentor."

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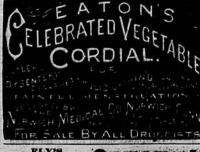
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