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Mr. Lyon made no mention of the

trouble at the dance to his book-keeper.

His daughter gave an account of her

escort's cowardice, but the lumberman

failed to take that interest his daughter

The foreman came often to Oxbow,

and Janet and the handsome Apollo



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What matter if the world seems fair Or shadowed o'er with gloom; Whether to us the soll looks bare Or fragrant with spring's bloom. We always have a chance to make Another's life more bright ;

New hope in tired hearts to wake, On dark paths cast some light. Though to the child we chance to meet Who daily plies her task,—
That task—to walk the crowded street

The stranger's help to ask,— Of coin we may have little store To give, for her distress.

We may do what she will prize more s

"Coward !"

ed the names of the two, and intimated that Dick would feather his nest before long. The little book-keeper heard, Ah! who shall say they live in vain. but remained silent. He could not Who might do so much good, Who can help sinners to regain No wealth could give so pure a bliss-Naught prove a greater dower. No other blessing equals this— The Christian's helpful power.

discuss a subject that was of a most painful nature to him. He believed Janet cared something for him, until that affair at the Maple Top dance. From that time she had cut him effectively. He had pride, as well as the belle of the Muskegon, and from that The Little Book-Keeper. fatal night they met as strangers. The pallor of the little book-keeper's

after all.

desired.

Oxbow alone

face seemed to deepen. His eyes were hollow, and his cheeks sunken. He There was a ring of infinite scorn in attended business devotedly, and no the voice, and the little book-keeper one noticed any change in little Mark reeled and shrank under it. He felt his insignificance then if never before.

The winter passed. Late in March Why could he not be a man among the ice in the river began to move. Soon men? He had uttered this question a tremendous roaring filled the ears of mentally a hundred times, but he never the citizens of Oxbow. People gathered felt his littleness as he did that night on the bank to see the ice go out. It when that one word of contempt and was a grand sight, as the huge cakes. scorn fell from the full red lips of Janet nearly a foot in thickness, went crashing down over the dam with a mighty She was the acknowledged belle of the seething, grinding roar.

Muskegon valley, the daughter of the On with irresistible fury swept the senior member of the firm of Lyon, mighty mass, hurled with tremendous Haight & Co. Janet was not a child of fury by the rapidly-rising waters which fashion, but a strong, healthy child of the warm spring rains had augmented the pine woods. Muskegon was the end to a mighty flood. Close behind the of the world to her, and at the time of ice came a mighty jam of pine logs. The which we write was a mere village, river was fast clogging, and a huge jam with no connection with the outside was formed against the dam which had world. It was yet the lumberopolis of lately been built across the river.

Western Michigan and rapidly growing "A jam must not be permitted to form there," cried John Lyon, as he saw the rolling and tumbling mass of logs halting, choking the river on the brink of the dam. Among those gathered on the bank

was River Dam from the dam. waist. The logger merely said "Bless "Get yer pick-levers, boys!" he cried the dress," and went on with his dancin a loud voice.

The logs had already formed a jam, "The insulting puppy!" exclaimed and men in red shirts, with picks and Janet with flushed cheeks. And then, a peevies, were flocking to the dangerous minute later, she turned on Mark Farnjam, working with might and main to ham, her escort, a little, palc-faced keep the mighty mass of pine moving. fellow, with mild blue eyes and effe nin-The female portion of Oxbow was out watching the movements of the redshirts. Right in the centre of the river, not far from where the water boiled and Too well the pale little book-keeper seethed over the dam, was Dick Wellknew the backwoods code. It was his ington, giving orders in a stentorian voice. It was a dangerous place, and duty to assist on an apology from the bulky logger, or flog him for his inso-lence. This Mark Farnham was not Janet Lyon's cheek blanched as she

able to do. He knew the man who had The logs on the further shore were insulted Janet as a bully and hard pet kept moving, and the current of the from near the dam, a village on the river swept that way with the fury of an avalanche. The red-shirts had been working an hour with desperate energy. said Mark. "If the fellow troubles you and many of them were exhausted.

"Go ashore, boys, and get a lunch; the greatest danger is past; Wellington and I will hold the fort until you re-

turned her back on the little book-It was Mr. Lvon who spoke. He had gone to the centre of the river with the coolness of an old log-driver. The men obeyed. The greater part of the logs had passed, and the principal danger the gap, and then the dance went on being over. Half the river was yet blocked with logs piled to a great height, forming a jam that looked impregnable. glances turned towards him by the Scarcely had the last man reached the backwoods lasses, and knew that the shore, when a wild cry rose above the word coward was repeated from lip to roar of the foaming water :

"My God! The whole jam is going!" Then with a loud oracking, a terrific roar, and logs went with a mighty rush over the dam on the Oxbow shore. "Good heaven! they are lost!"

This cry went up, as all eyes were turned upon Mr. Lyon and his foreman, Damite and make him apoligize, if I now the only occupants of the jam. It did seem as though they were doomed, permitted the privilege of receiving a thrashing for Janet Lyon's sake. A but they were gaved for the time as by a miracle. In the centre of the dam a new-comer had appeared upon the scene few of the logs held firm, and soon all in the person of Richard Wellington, a had swept through but this bit of jam magnificent picture of muscular develin the middle of the stream. An opment, with the dress and air of a genexpanse of foaming water boiled past on tlemen. He was Lyon, Haight & Co.'s either side, and the narrow jam swayed and trembled as it hung suspended over the dam. Below, ten feet, was a sea of form, where the water, in pouring over the dam, was lashed to wild fury on the River Dan, to insult me grossly. It'll rocks and stones.

be a long time before I am seen in his Both men felt the awful danger, company again, I can tell you that." almost certain death, that stared them in Janet was saying, as she passed the the face. little book-keeper leaning on the arm of

"There's no shance for them fellers; they're good as gone, that's sartin,' "Where is the fellow now?" quesnttered River Dan A pallid-cheeked girl, with streaming

hair, reached the water's edge and stood with out-stretched hands appealing to "But I will punish the scoundrel as strong men for help. No one moved. he deserves. No man shall insult you "Are you all cowards?" she cried, facing the multitude. Brawny men "No, no," and the fair girl clung to with red shirts were there, but none the arm of her Apollo-like companion. moved at the appeal from the girl's "It is not your quarrel, Dick. I shan't blanched lips. permit you to make trouble now. I

"No use, miss," said River Dan. 'That ar jam won't last many minnits. Nobody kin help 'em; they're goners,

sure. "Take vonder cance and go to the Janet would have rushed to the rescue

herself had not strong arms held her back. Weak, moaning, almost fainting, the girl pleaded in vain. "No use; a boat would go over in a

Wellington's cutter when Farnham iiffy. Them fellers can't be saved." went for her to ride back with him. There is one chance in a hundred." Another insult. The pallid cheeks of A low voice uttered the words, and Janet saw a slender form glide past toward a small Indian canoe that rested on the bank. About the man's arm was a coil of rope. When the man gained alls loomed up before the book-keeper the foaming edge of the water he swung his arm aloft and cried: Farnham at once recognized the man

"Some of you take an end of this who had caused him such extreme hurope. I am going to rescue those men "Goodness! it's the little book-

keeper !" "He'll drown, sure." But Mark Farnham heeded not the comments of the crowd. He seemed to realize that time was precious, and at once pushed the light ashen canoe into the robe. Farnham seated himself bethe river. Seizing the paddle, and fixaway over the openings at a rapid rate. ing his rope so that it would pay out "Twas you with that high-strung keeper began paddling up the stream. Strong hands had grasped the end of the rope and it began paying out rapidly, "She looked mad enough when I trod

when Farnham turned and shot swiftly into the centre of the stream. He managed so that the canoe came down on the upper side of the swaying jam. Instantly the canoe was sucked under and lost, but Farnham sprang to the surface of the logs, rope in hand, and quickly made one end fast to an

upright log. "Quick, Mr. Lyon! There's no time to lose."

The mill-owner remonstrated, and urged the book-keeper to go ahead; this he absolutely refused to do. Mr. Lyon went forward, grasped the rope and passed, hand over hand, to the

shore. A great shout went up when he Next came Dick Wellington. He was heavy, and the rope sagged badly. Fainham felt the jam tremble at each

that he had pursued the wisest course, surge of the foreman's body. Suddenly the log to which the rope was attached The little book-keeper left River Dan gave way and fell. Instantly the rope at the dam and finished his journey to flew far out into the stream. Dick was near the shore and was rescued.

> the jam, which was now trembling and threatening to fall to pieces. Farnham's face blanched. He seemed to realize that he was doomed. "Another canoe, quick! Go back, Dick Wellington, and save Mr. Farnham!

The little book-keeper stood alone on

It was Janet who spoke, but the dripwere much together. The loggers coupling Apollo turned away with a shudder. "Not for a farm would I risk my life ut yonder again.' He was not called upon to do so.

A great crash and roar sickened the crowd on shore. The jam, with its lone occupant, had disappeared!

"The man is past all earthly help." It was Dr. Gould who uttered the words as he rose from contemplating the battered, bleeding form on the sand. From below the dam the little book keeper had been dragged from the

river, bleeding and insensible. He lay at the feet of Janet Lyon, who bent with streaming eyes above the dripping Speak to me, Mark, speak!" moaned the belle. The white lids unclosed and

a pair of blue eyes looked into the face

of the kneeling girl. A smile touched

the purple lips. "I saved him-Dick Wellington? I knew you loved him; it was for your sake, Janet. I know you will forgive me for being a coward now." "Oh, Mark! Mark!"

A faint tremor moved his frame as the girl attempted to raise the little bookkeeper's head. A moment later she held a dead weight in her arms. The great soul of Mark Farnham had gone from the small body forever.

Oxbow did itself proud at the funeral of the little book-keeper, and one genuine mourner there was, at least, the belle of the Muskegon. When Dick Wellington asked for her hand two mouths later, he met with a cold refusal. Some people wondered why Janet Lyon never married. Does the reader wonder? A SET-TO AT WEST POINT.

Promptly the principals would throw off uniform coats and caps, unsling suspenders, if they wore them-few cadets ever did-and then the seconds would see to it that rings were removed from the fingers. The referee would caution the crowd against the faintest cheer or noise, and order them to keep well back if "rough-and-tumble" was decided on, or to form a ring if it were "stand-up." The former was most in favor, as being quicker, sooner over among evenly ruption, so "rough-and-tumble" it generally was, unless a pair of scientific boxers were pitted in the ring. Kicking, gouging, biting, or striking below the belt were never permitted an instant. The fight was lost to him whose temper might betray him into such a

thing, and no cadet was bound to give

him satisfaction in the future. These things were well understood. In three minutes from their arrival in the fort the seconds had their men in readiness; the referee quietly nodded "go ahead," the men were brought up face to face, and, with no other formality, let fly at each other's headpiece. For two minutes, perhaps, they would make the air lively with resounding thuds, the blows would be thick and fast, and the combatants would dance around at a lively rate. Then would come the clinch, the straining wrestle, and then the heavy fall to earth, with the seconds bending over and watching every move; and the

excited crowd muttering-not shouting -cheer or counsel, the struggle would last until the exhaustion of one partly proved him defeated. Then his second. not he, could call enough. A blow one instant after that was foul; a word of menace or abuse during the fight was punishable by the referee, and no man dare interfere so long as foir play was observed. I never saw more honset, fair fighting than at West Point, and of the hundred or more that took place during my four years of cadet life I can recall only two that were not pluckily and sturdily fought out to the bitter end. Then, and usually not until then, time and again have I heard the offend ing party, whether victor or vanquished. express his regret to the challenger for

trouble. ALBANIAN MARRIAGES.

the word or deed that had caused tho

They are very peculiar. When a

damsel arrives at a marriageable age,

her parents publish the fact among their friends and acquaintances. Should no suitor come forward, it rests with her brothers to find one. A brother thus circumstanced will sometimes come up to a male friend on the street and make the complimentary proposal then and there. "You are just the man I wish to see"-thus goes the formula on these occasions: "my sister is now fourteen years old-you must marry her." As etiquette forbids a plump refusal, the gentleman thus honored gives a halfacquiesence, and then hurries off to instruct some old lady to act as a gobetween. Should he be satisfied with the report made, after due inquiry by this adviser, the wedding is arranged but not until the very last moment is the expectant bridegroom allowed to see his future spouse, and then it would be contrary to the prescriptions of society to draw back, however unprepossessing she might prove to be. After the performance of the ceremony a very curious piece of etiquette comes into play. Among the Asiatics and uncivilized people generally it is the rule of the bride-elect to feign coyness; but among the Arnauts the bridegroom has to make this pretence. After the marriage feast is over, and the newly-made wife has withdrawn, her husband lingers behind, and is subjected to a variety of rough usage by her relatives. Here, however, the subjection of the husband ends and his reign commences. The wife is now subject to his caprices, and is expected to be subservient to his commands and wishes.

BERGAMOT. Among fruit fanciers several incline to derive the name of this favorite species of pear from the Italian town of Bergamo, while a larger number prefer Pergamos, laying stress on the fact that this species was introduced in Europe by the Crusaders, which is no doubt the reason why in some parts of Southern Europe they are still known by the name of Syrian pears. But the geographer Ritter, more than thirty years ago, pointed out what seems to be a more probable derivation. A fine and lateripening pear is much cultivated in the neighborhood of Angera, and on account of its lateness in maturing used formerly to be in great favor at Constantinople. It was known as Beg-Armud, or the "prince pear," and the Crusaders, who traversed all Asia Minor, brought back with them the name and the fruit.

The number of quill feathers in an eagle's wing ranges from nine to eleven. I seats on the grassy mound, below the

Little May:

Alick and Archie were playing cricket with Cousin Willie and little May

beneath the old chestnut-tree in grand-

papa's park. The tree looked down and waved approval, sleepily, for it was a warm afternoon, every time that a small bat struck the ball, and small legs commenced running as hard as they could from one wicket to the other.

The old horse, Bobby, was occupied in rubbing his nose on the back of the wooden bench that stood near. When a stray ball struck him, Bobby shook his head, and very likely said "bother" to himself; but beyond the shake of the head, or a whisk of the tail, or a mild kick with the hind legs, he did not openly express an opinion, of think it ecessary to beat a retreat.

Bobby's nose had grown hard with constant rubbing. He had worn several enches out, but his nose was none the vorse for the exertion.

Very different was Bobby's behavior when Alick, and Archie, and Willie, and May's papas were joining in a cricket match, in another part of the

Bobby's education had been very much neglected, and he had never heard anything of the rate of rapidity of motion, but he knew something of cause and effect. He was quite aware that when a bat was raised at that part of the field where the big players were assembled, he often experienced a disagreeable punch in the ribs soon after. and so on such occasions he thought it wise to pocket his dignity, and forsaking his old friend the chestnut, trot off with the cows to the walnut, on the other side of the hall.

The chestnut-tree, on the contrary, liked nothing better than a good cricket match. He had seen so many that he thought himself a judge. He always chose a side, and many a bad turn did he do the opposite party, by stopping the ball as it came whizzing past, with his roots, in time for the fielder to pick it up, and throw it at the wickets.

If the ball were sped by one on his own side, though, he gave it a nice little jerk as it slipped past him, and sent it rolling away in the opposite direction to the players. As the park sloped gently in this

direction, the ball would wander on pleasantly, always managing to escape the fielder's grasp, and rather as if it were bent on a day's excursion than as if it were in any way necessary to, or had anything to do with the game, and would at last playfully lose itself among the rushes that grew round the small

If you had listened then, you would have heard the chestnut chuckle to itself with delight, and express its opinion to the sparrow, its friend, who had his nest in the helmet of the armorial bearing above the door, that "our side will

"Well done!" the tree would roar, in tree language. "Go it, boys," shouted the sparrow.

Grandpapa, on hearing this commotion in the branches above his head, would look up to the top of the house where the old weather vane was creaking, and say with a sigh:-'Heigho! the wind is changing, and my hay is not in !"

The chestnut, the walnut, and the fine old lime-tree at the entrance gate of the park were rivals. Every one said they were the finest trees in the country, and they knew it.

But they were not proud or jealous of each other; on the contrary, they were very good friends. They were only jealous of a hawthorntree that grew near the porch, and they had good reason to be so, for it had

robbed them of a great honor. Why should it, poor, insignificant thing have given its name to the hall and not they? Hawthorn Hall indeed ! Why not Chesnut Hall, or Walnut Hall, or Lime Hall. The children could not understand it

either. After the game was over, they laid on the grass at the foot of the old tree, and Willie, looking up at the thick foliage, said:-"I wonder why grandpapa does not call his house Chestnut Hall! It's

the finest tree here, I think." Why not Walnut Hall?" asked Archie. "The walnut is quite as fine a tree, and that would be quite as pretty a name."
"It might just as well be called Lime

Hall," said Alick; "but perhaps the chestnut, and the walnut, and the lime were not here when grandpapa's house was built." Granpa's house was built in the time

of Aunt Billybuff," said little May. 'Granpa said so." Queen Elizabeth," corrected Willie. "Aunt Billybuff, not tween," insisted

At this moment grandpapa was seen approaching, and the children, running to him, asked in a breath :-

"Grandpapa, why was not house called Chestnut Hall?" "Grandpapa, why was not your house called Walnut Hall?"

"Grandpapa, why was house called Lime Hall?" Grandpa, wasn't your house built in the time of Aunt Billybuff?" Grandpapa laughed, and seating himself on the rustic bench, and leaning

Bobby had been good enough to leave, took May on his knee. "Children," said he, "I will tell you all about it." At this the chestuat pricked its ears, and in its eagerness to hear what was said, let a whole shower of prickly nuts

fall on grandpapa's head. "A good thing I had my smoking-cap on," quote grandpapa. "The old tree is too generous with his gifts at this time of the year. Come, children, we'll go to the other side of the house, and

sit under the walnut." "Now, I've lost my chance of hearing," said the chestnut, sorrowfully, as grandpapa and the children went away. "Now, children," commenced grand-Crash, crash! the walnut let its nuts

the account. "Ha!" cried the children, "what a lot of nuts:" and they ran hither and thither, picking, and cracking, and eating. After a time they returned. "Now, grandpapa, your story," cried

"No, my dears, not here. I do not want to throw my words away, like the walnut does its nuts," returned grandpapa. "It's too far to go to the lime tree, this hot day, so we'll go and sit under the hawthorn. That side of the house is in shade all the afternoon." "And it's the nicest place of all," said little May.

"Now, I've lost all chance of hearing," said the walnut, sadly, unconsciously repeating the words of the old chestnut. The children, however, took their

hawthorn, around grandpapa, who, as nothing further occurred to disturb them, began as follows :-"Long, long years ago, in the time

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of Elizabeth -- ' "Didn't I say so," interrupted little May, speaking in a loud whisper to "Grandpa didn't say tween. In the lime of Billybuff. That's Aunt Billybuff, of course." "This house was built," continued

grandpapa gravely. "There was just s fine a horse-chestnut, the greatgrandfather of this one, a fine old walnut, a lime-tree, and an old hawthorn. standing just where this one does now. More singular still, there was just such little girl in the house, as great a pet with her brothers and cousins, and father and mother and grandpapa, as our little May is. "When the house had to be named,

the chestnut, the walnut, and the limetree all put in their claim. "'I am so tall and handsome,' said

the chestnut proudly. 'I don't belong to this country at all. My home is in the Himalayas, far away from here. Nevertheless, though banished from my native land, I make myself as contented as I can in a climate which, to say the least, is not to be compared with the one I left. I have left nothing undone that could contribute to my welfare. I have stretched out my branches to the balmy air, and have done my best to grow and develop. I am useful, too, besides being ornamental. My nuts give food for sheep and pigs; my wood is used by carpenters, my bark by tan-ners, and a medicine is extracted from me which is useful in many illnesses. "Medicine," observed little May, "how glad. I am, ganpa, they did not call it Chestnut Hall."

"The walnut," continued grandpapa, was as proud as the chestnut. "'I came from Persia,' said he, 'the and where the sun is so bright that people worship it. My fruit is good to eat, and produces oil besides. My wood is exceedingly valuable. Beautiful furniture is made of it, and from my rind a dve is extracted!" "After the walnut had spoken," said

grandpa, "the lime-tree raised her

"'My name is Tilia,' she said, 'and I come of a great and noble family. We live to a great age. A cousin of mine in Germany, in a town called Neuenstadt, is 896 years old. It grows in an old court, where the law was proclaimed and criminals punished long years ago and its branches are supported by a hundred stone pillars. I am always planted in Germany in memory of great men, and in Berlin my name has become famous because of an avenue of lime-trees that has been the favorite proud, though I might well be when I think of my history, but do my best to be useful and provide the bees with plenty of honey. When I blossom, my branches are full of little creatures, who are as busy as the day is long."

"When the large trees had spoken, and the name of the hall was going to be decided on," resumed grandpapa, after a short pause, "the little May that I told you of turned to the hawthorn, saying, 'Now, hawthorn, what have you got to say? I am sure you are very pretty with your cluster of May blosoms, and useful too. What would the poor little birds do without your berries in the winter? What have you to say dear old tree?'

"'Nothing,' answered the hawthorn gently, 'I know that I am poor and insignificant by the side of these noble trees. They come from far-away lands and high mountains, of which I never heard ; they stretch their great branches far and wide; they are beautiful and useful, the pride and honor of every forest and park : more worthy than I am in every way. All I can say for my-self is, that I am found where they are not, in every coppice, in every dell, in every cottage garden, in every hedge of dear old England. I love the robin redbreast, and he loves me and feeds on my ripe red berries; and I love little May, and push out my green leaves every year as soon as ever I can to tell

her that spring is coming, and I always blossom on her birthday."" "Why, that's just the same with me," cried little May. "My birthday's in May, you know, ganpa, and that's why I am called May; and last time I had my birthday, Aunt Billybuff held me under the branches, and Willie shook them, and the pretty May blossoms fell on my head, and Aunt Billybuff called

me May Tween." "I told you," said grandpapa, "that there was just such a little girl as you then, so of course her birthday must have been on the same day as yours. Now, tell me what would you all say. supposing that this was all happening now, and not years and years ago?"

"We should have done just the same as they did," said the children. "We should have named the house after the hawthorn for its own sake, and for the sale of dear little May." "Yes," returned grandpapa, I thought

you would say to." Of course, the chestnut and the walnut never knew why their ancestors had not been allowed to give their name to the house : the lime-tree did, I think, for she was very old, as old as the house itself, and knew everything; but she kept her own counsel and said nothing.

THE COST OF THE FIRST PENS.

against as much of the back rail as Only a few years ago Bulwer put into the mouth of his dramatic creation "Richelieu," these pregnant words:
"The pen is mightier than the sword!" In the short time which has since elapsed these words have acquired a new truth and a new application: the pen has conquered the sword in the field of commerce, as completely as it had formerly triumphed in the fields of high policy and world government. The little civilizer (as it may well be called) is now in every hand, but within the memory of many men still living the steel pen was simply a curious and costly toy, noticeable as an ingenious mechanical fad, but not at all as an invention likely to come into practical use. The earliest form of the article was certainly not promising. papa, seating himself under the walnut tree. "I'll tell you how the old hall trubular form, and cut or filed away to imitate the shape of a quill pen, the junction of the two edges forming drop on all sides, in its anxiety to hear nib, which, of course, extended all up the back of the pen. These were known as early as 1810, but were regarded as articles de nuze, to be given away as presents, and not for use. They were highly polished, perhaps gilt or silvered, and sold for as much as five shillings each. In 1824, Mr. James Perry, the founder of a system of education once famous as the "Perryan" system, took up the steel pen as a practical invention, and by indomitable energy overcame the difficulties in its construction and the objections to its use. He patented several varieties and spared no expense to attain perfection. His brother informed Mr. Samuel Timmins, of Birmingham, that he paid seven shillings per pound for his steel, and five shillings per pen to the first workman he employed, and that for years afterward the price given to his

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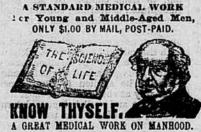
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Oh, how inscrutable a thing and deep— Abiding in the soul of all mankind To make or mar each destiny and career— Is character! Some men its promptings show As clearly as the summer's mirrored streams The sky, whilst others are as close and dark As river Styx, and ne'er disclose to view

The next his parents in their love do mould.

The third is in him made by his free will.

And last—which all through life is being formed And oft conflicting with the others, makes Much doubt and trouble in his breast—is that Which moulded is in him by circums

Ah, truly is our progress in this life, As also fate in that which is to come, Much influenced by the treatment we are give By those our fellow mortals, who, with God,

system, like that of the still existing St.

It is still failing, indeed, and the plain around is being gradually uncovered forming the white, salt-encrusted shore with which all visitors to the Mormon city were so familiar. But why should the water have become bring? Why should the evaporation of an old Superior produced at last a Great Salt Lake? Well, there is a small quantity of salt in solution even in the freshest of lakes and ponds, brought down to them by the streams or rivers, and as he water of the hypothetical. Lake Bonneville slowly evaporated, the salt and other mineral constituents remained behind. Thus the solution grew constantly more and more concentrated, till at the present day it is extremely saline. Professor Geikie (to whose works the present paper is much in-debted) found that he floated on the water in spite of himself; and the under sides of the steps at the bathing places are all encrusted with short stalactites of salt, produced from the drip of the bathers as they leave the water. The mineral constituents, however, differ considerably in proportions from those

> SHE DIDN'T. "Now remember, Charley, we are to

bride. Te, he." "All right," said Charley, "I'll be careful."

In the seat immediately back of the couple sat an inquisitive old lady. "Going far?" she inquired, tickling

"Leave the children to home!" "What's that?" demanded the bride. "We have no children, ma'am."

"Er-we've never had-er-any chil-

children. There's my sister Jane Ann, for instance, she's been married as long as you or me, an' she never had no chil-Just here the husband returned from the smoking car, and, as he took his seat, the bride laid her head convulsively on his shoulder and whispered:

during the rest of their wedding journey the bride took precious care that

"Well, that beats me," exclaimed s sour looking passenger to a subdued sort of a man, who sat in the seat in front of him; "just listen to the jaw of

two weeks." and I'd find a way to do it so quick it

would make her head swim." aned looking man, earnestly.

"To me, stranger? Ah, were it nothing! She is my wife."

Kareful. Has he stopped coming?" "Well, yes; I reckon he has, Mrs. Jones. You see he got riled because I always called Ellen Jane at nine o'clock and quit. I hain't got nothin' to say against him nur his family in particular,

hours, Mrs. Kareful?" "Well, y-e-s, I did. And that's jest why I won't allow Ellen Jane to do so. It hain't right."

furnishes a nail for his coffin.

Whether their motives God or Satan rules
Most truly 'tis the tount of every good
And every evil that is done on earth,
Of war and bloodshed, misery and vice,
As of all goodness and self-sacrifice!

The character of every man is made Ere 'tis completed, of four parts. The first Is that he doth inherit at his birth.

And with our parents, and our own free will, Take part to form and mould our character !

GREAT SALT LAKE,

Great Salt Lake is in fact not a branch f the sea at all, but a mere shrunken remnant of a very large fresh water lake

Lawrence chain. Once upon a time, American geologists say, a huge sheet of water, for which they have even invented a definite name, Lake Bonneville, occupied a far larger valley among the out-A. LYON, Knight Street. liers of the Rocky Mountains, measuring 800 miles in one direction by 180 miles in the other. Besides this primitive Superior lay a great second sheet—an early Huron-(Lake Lahontan the geologists call it) almost as big and equally of fresh water. By and by-the precise dates are necessarily indefinite-some change in the rain-fall, unregistered by any contemporary, made the waters of these big lakes shrink and evaporate. Lake Lahontan shrank away like Alice in Wonderland, till there was absolutely nothing left of it; Lake Bonneville shrank till it attained the diminished size of the existing Great Salt Lake. Terrace after terrace, running in long paralleled lines on the sides of the Wahsatch Mountains around, mark the various levels at which it rested for a while on its gradual downward course.

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> the point arrives at which (as cooks say) it begins to settle.

> found in true salt lakes of marine origin.

and the point at which the salt is thrown

down is still far from having been

reached. Great Salt Lake must simmer

in the sun for many centuries yet before

do nothing bridal," said a somewhat elderly bride to her husband, as they boarded the train. "I should die of mortification if I should be taken for a

Later on Charley wanted to smoke, and he entered the smoking car for that

the bride's ear with her breath. "To Montreal. Te, he!" simpered the bride.

"Travelin' for pleasure?" "Yes, ma'am. Te, he !" "Is that man, who has gone to smoke your husband?" "Yes, Te, he!"

"Didn't you bring the children?" "No children?" repeated the old lady, compassionately. "P'r'aps they

dren," the bride answered, beginning to get a little mad. "Never had no children? I've had seven, an' they're all growed up and married. Children is a great comfort when they're well brought up. But some people is unfortunate bout havin'

"I guess it's no use, Charley; I'm sure everybody will take us for a bridal couple, no matter what we do." And

TOUCHED HIS TENDER SPOT.

that woman across the aisle. If I had a wife like that I would get a divorce in "Do you think it would be possible?" "Possible? You bet; I'm a lawyer,

"Do you mean it?" inquired the sut-"Of course. But what's that to you?

SHE KNEW HOW IT WAS HERSELF. "I don't see young Mr. Sharp coming to see your Ellen Jane any more, Mrs.

but I'm opposed to young persons a settin' up to late hours." "And did you never set up to late

An ail on a man's constitution often

It was at a dance in a log house near Maple Top that Mark Farnham received the rebuke described. A great, hulking logger had trodden on the skirt of Janet's cashmere and ripped it at the

in importance.

ate cast of countenance, with the one

river some six miles from Maple Top.

again I'll settle with him."

"There's no use having any trouble,"

"Oh, the idea!" exclaimed Janet.

"I think the next time I go out in com-

pany it will be with a man," and she

keeper and began relating her troubles

to a group of girls near by. The "set"

was disarranged by the incident, and

another couple was called on to fill up

Mark Farnham noticed indignant

"I wonder if Janet would be better

satisfied if I should offer myself a sacri-

fice on the altar of her offended dignity.

I might get my head knocked off, but

what would be the use? I'll see that

But the little book-keeper was not

foreman in the great mill at Muskegon,

and a prime favorite with the senior

"The coward permitted that rufflan.

'Never mind. I do not care to see

know if you had been in Mark Farn-

ham's place you would have promptly

knocked the ruffian down. I was so

ashamed of him. He is a little coward."

and the pallid little book-keeper never

before felt his utter insignificance as he

did this night. He was glad when the

dance came to an end. But Janet was

already tucked under the robes in Dick

the little book-keeper held two spots of

A stalwart form, in red shirt and over-

"I am going past the dam," admit-

"Mebbe you'd take a passenger ?"

"Yes," admitted the book-keeper.

on her dress. Such trails I don't ad-

mire nohow. No sensible gal would

wear 'em to a dance; but then I've been

thinkin' I didn't do the square thing to-

night, cap, so when you see the gal agin

jest tell her I'm sorry I tore her dress; I didn't go for to do it nohow. You'll

Farnham said that he would. River

Dan was garrulous, and did most of the

talking, and the little book-keeper felt

that under his rough manners the giant

"You see, I'd been takin' too many

drinks, was what ailed me, cap. I

wouldn't insult no respectable gal for

The explanation and apology were

ample, and all this had come about

without bad blood, a row and bloody

faces. On the whole. Farnham, felt

riverman had a good heart after all.

nuthin' in the world."

The huge bully thrust himself under

flame as he went alone to his outter.

"Goin' past the dam, ain't ye?"

in the moonlight.

ted Farnham.

"I expect so."

"Certainly ; get in."

Lyon gal, wa'n't it?"

tell her!"

miliation this night.

Again that word. It cuts like a knife,

die the next minute."

member of the firm.

Mr. Wellington.

tioned Wellington.

him again. Let it drop."

while I am around, Janet."

as though nothing had happened.

What would she have him do?

word that opens our sketch.

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, Jan. 25th, 1886. DEAR GAZETTE: -By far the most spirited and interesting debate we have had in either house of Congress this session, was that of last week, over the Edmunds bill to count the electoral vote. Mr. Sherman made an able argument in favor of an amendment he offered providing that where the two houses cannot agree on any question affecting the count, they shall meet and vote in joint convention. He did not profess that this plan was wholly perfect, but it secured what the constitution required-a count of the vote. The usefulness and legality of the amendment were vigorously combated by Mr. Edmunds and Mr. Hoar, but received the endorsement of Mr. Evarts, whose familiarity with the general question of the electoral count is well known. The question, too, has had a personal interest for Mr. Sherman, because of his close personal relation to the Hayes affair.

Every one seemed to concede that the Ohio Senator was right in demanding that all possible danger be removed of another electoral conflict. According to him and to Mr. Evarts the bill as it now stands does not entirely meet the real peril to provide against which the new legislation is sought. As Mr. Sherman insisted, with the most vigorous iteration, the constitution requires that at a certain stage in the proceedings "the vote shall then be counted." He argued, and with great force, that the bill as framed did not carry this impressive mandate into effect, but left a chance for further dispute and a deadlock which might prevent indefinitely the election of a President. If this view of the case be the correct one the bill should certainly be perfected, either by the incorporation of the Sherman amendment or otherwise, so that it will leave no loophole for obstruction. Mr. Edmunds insisted, on the other hand, that Mr. Sherman's project invited the House, in the event of a disagreeing vote between the two bodies, to come in and swallow the Senate as a cat would a mouse after tiring of its season of torturing, and for his part, he said, when it was inevitable that he was to be swallowed at the end, he preferred to be swallowed at once before the prolonged delay and torture.

SILVER. One peculiar feature of the great and variegated silver question, now so threateningly menacing Congress, is that those who profess to understand the subject the best, are sure, if followed in their reasonings, to lead one into a thicker maze of impenetrable darkness. Senators Teller, Beck and Eustis have made able speeches in favor of unlimited silver, and Mr. Morrill a speech equally able and as clearly proving the disastrous effects of unrestricted coinage of the metal. A New England Senator said in our hearing, that the more he read and heard and investigated the subject, the less he felt he actually and intrinsically knew of the subject, and this is about the actual condition of the most intelligent and thoughtful inves-Mexico there is silver enough to roof every house and pave every highway in the land, it might be wise statesmanship to go on and coin and store up our silver dollars by the thousand tons. But the fact that gold is comparatively scarce throughout the world and the average cost of mining it about a dollar for every dollar coined from that metal, while silver is enormously abundant and mined at a moiety of the cost of getting gold out of the earth, would seem to fix gold as the higher and more secure standard of value, while silver like wheat or potatoes, will be subject to all the fluctuations caused by the inevitàble laws of supply and demand. If the government would engrave upon the silver coin its promise to pay a dollar, it might then circulate as greenbacks do, as the nation's token of a dollar, but to so issue it, sheets of tin plate would cost less and answer the purposes of a circulating medium just as well. Thus far the silver controversy has been almost entirely confined to the Senate, but it is expected tobreak out in an epidemic form in the House this week. Mr. Bland's committee will favor a bill restricting to some degree the present coinage of silver, but it is not thought possible that any legislation in this line can be effected. The silver men are apparently as belligerent as ever, and many would support the proposition to impeach the Treasury officials for their attitude towards the standard dollar. The law as it now stands makes compulsory the coinage of two million silver dollars a month. The whole question of suspension of that coinage is in the hands of Congress, especially the House. The Democratic House can send to the Republican Senate a bill suspending coinage for six months, a year or two years. At the end of the specified time the present law will become automatically again of force. Both metals, in the shape of dollars, should be able to float along side by side, nationally and internationally, but is kept up. In view of all the facts governing the situation would not at least a temporary suspension of silver coinage be wise and patriotic, and thus give the nashould feel surer of our own position on and justice. the silver question if we had read and

heard less about it. Eloquent tributes to the memory of the late President Garfield occupied the attention of the house of representatives during several hours of Tuesday, in the accepting by congress of the beautifully wrought statue of the late president, which Ohio has placed in statuary hall.

The president yesterday approved the presidential succession bill, and thus the average democrat ceases to be terrified by

letter. The government cannot afford to set the example of non-enforcement and non-observance of its own enactments." Mr. Robert McNeill has been selected by

epresent their interests before Congress. NATIONAL BOARD OF TRADE. The sixteenth annual meeting of the above association held an interesting session here last week. Connecticut was represented by John H. Leeds, N. D. Haven. Hon. N. D. Sperry was chosen the conditions of the great masses of the | pion demoralizer of potato bugs. .

country may be better understood and

Senator Platt and all four of the representatives have sent replies to the letters of inquiry sent them by the Connecticut State Labor Organization, which must, in the main, be satisfactory and gratifying to that large body of toilers and voters. PENSIONS.

By the general tone of the speeches made in the house last week it is probable that the bill increasing the pensions of widows and dependent relatives of soldiers from \$8 to \$12 per month will be passed. It is estimated that the increase will cost the government \$5,000,000 a year.

ISTHMUS CANAL. Ex-Secretary Windom made an able argument last week in favor of the Eads ship canal before a joint session of the senate and house committees of commerce. He has a working model of this ship raising up out of the sea, transportation by rail and deposit back into the ocean, in full operation in the committee room of military affairs. It is thirty-three feet long and cost \$25,000. It attracts much

A "ZOO." The papers here are urging the creation of a national zoological garden upon the reclaimed Potomac flats, below and in the rear of the White House. Professor Spencer F. Baird holds a letter from Mr. P. T. Barnum in which Mr. Barnum makes a proposition to establish a zoological garden in this city if congress will grant thirty acres of the reclaimed lands on the flats for the purpose. Mr. Barnum offers to expend \$200,000 in improving and beautifying the garden, if the privileges he asked are accorded him. His idea is to make this garden the rendezvous for his menageries and all other menageries in the country during the months when they are not on the road. During four or five months of the year there would be a large collection of animals there. This city is preferred for such a purpose on account of the comparatively mild winters, and the railroad facilities which it possesses. Most of the zoologieal gardens in this country are owned by stock companies. The Philadelphia "zoo," situated in Fairmount park, is an example. The one in Central park is the only free zoological grrden in the United States. The London zoological gardens belong to a stock company who charge a fee for

Miss Clara Louise Kellogg gave her concert here last week and the Republican heads its report of it in these discouraging if not discourteous words: "A disappoint ing entertainment. The great singer's failing powers." She was vilely support. ed, and the Congregational church, where she sang, is about as good a place to sing in as a Connecticut saw mill. Added to this the folly of charging fifty cents above New York prices gave her a surfeit of empty seats, and resulted in disappointing and souring about all who did attend. Mrs. Representative Mitchell did what she could to take the edge off the chagrin of Miss Kellogg, who was her guest while here, by giving her and a company of other friends a sumptuous "high tea"

Hutchins, a daughter of Dr. Samuel Hutchins of Danielsonville, who died at the anniversary of an event, the date of his home almost instantaneously of heart

The stricken family of the Secretary of State have the sympathy of all in their sudden and overwhelming sorrow. A gracious presence will long be missed both in the bright scenes of social life here and in the quiet happiness of a model home. PERSONALS.

Senator Hawley has reported and had passed by the senate a joint resolution appointing General Jno. F. . Hartranft, of Pennsylvania, to succeed General McClelland as manager of the National Soldiers

Captain Frank Heath, ordnance department, has been ordered to Hartford to inspect machine guns in process of manufacture there, and will then return to his station at the Springfield armory, Mass. Rev. Dr. J. P. Newman preached at his old church, the Metropolitan, on 41 street, yesterday. An effort is being made to again secure him as pastor of this church, and if he is so assigned it is said that Senator Stanford offered to pay his salary, although Mr. and Mrs. Stanford have engaged a pew at St. John's Episcopal

Mr. Zacher, ex-Governor Waller's pug nacious executive secretary, Mr. and Mrs. Clement E. Bebee, of Bethel, and Major McManus, of Hartford, were visitors Mr. A. Bradshaw, of Meriden, late con

sul general at Lisbon, is here, William F. Rockwell, of Meriden, and N. D. Sperry left for home Saturday. The ever bright and genial Isaac Bromley, of the Union Pacific railroad, was here last week. As ever.

Let Well Enough Alone. Representative Bishop, of Bridgeport has introduced a bill repealing the law enacted last year relating to the explosion of fire works on the Fourth of July. In whom the law in question was introduced last year, there is a strong sentiment in favor of its repeal, and Young America tional treasury a chance to unload its tons | throughout the state holds it in contempt. of hoarded silver dollars by getting them | The fact of the repealing bill coming from the same quarter as the original bill, may to the end that both silver and gold may be an evidence of repentance and a desire be legal tender and constitute an inter- to make reparation. However, the judichangeable currency. To the minds of ciary committee, who have the bill under the country such a course is deemed the invent an excuse for rendering a favorable safer one to pursue and by permitting it | report, for the existing law is generally considered a blessing. It forbids the ex-Congress would lose nothing and gain | plosion of fire works within stated hours much in securing a larger share of the and within a stated distance of any house confidence of the people. But like the | where there are sick people-a provision

Our Contemporaries. The New Milford Gazette man says 'Some are inspired by the salvation army others by whiskey, but what we want is the howl of a dog." As his office is on the same floor with the town dog pound, Brother Bolles' appetite for howling inspiration ought to be abundantly gratified and there is no reason why the Gazette's editorial columns should not sparkle with inspired brilliancy if the public dog officer

is faithful to his trust. Fred. Lyon, Jr., of the Republican, won a bet by eating twenty-one boiled eggs at

Sturges' Real Estate Journal for January is out, and brings with it the town annual school report.

The Bridgeport Post, with its usual unthe national knights to reside here and to deniable accuracy, says that "that which is black but sheds more light than any other luminary," is printer's ink.

Time Enough Yet. The time for the introduction of new Sperry and Captain Townsend, of New 28th inst. Thus far the session has escaped the usual deluge of cheap trash and giving the balance to labor. vice-president for the ensuing year. Resolegislation, but there are still a couple of lutions looking to the enactment by congress of a general bankruptcy law, and to the passage of laws regulating inter-state commerce. Mr. Sperry introduced and secured the unanimous passage of a reso lution urging congress to establish a national bureau of labor to the end that lutions looking to the enactment by con- days of grace, and with an occasional sus-

Random Ramblings. BY ROSIE BOWE, OUR RANDOM RAMBLER.

Kick him down! Don't try to help him out of his misery; though on bended knees he begs relief-kick him down! Look at him with scorn in your faces; let no kind word be spoken of him; with the worst on your tongues kick him down! His life, his home, his honor are nothing; the pleasure of retailing the scandal is not to be resisted; kick him deeper! Aye, down to the bottom of Hell itself, down to the depths whence there is no resurrection, quickly and speedily bury him out of your "Christian" sight. And then go to your church next Sunday and read With what measure ye mete, it shall be measured to you again."

Many mysterious sicknesses may, perhaps, be explained by the story that comes to us from Florida, that frozen oranges are regarded as poisonous, authorities claiming that the poison in the peel is driven into the fruit by the action of the frost.

I understand another pest house has been started. And by no means inappropriately its location is on the way to

A recent suggestion of your "Rambler," observe, has brought forth fruit-that advising the formation of a literary society. The New York World's Norwalk society correspondent, in last Sunday's

A literary society, recently organized and composed exclusively of ladies, held its first meeting at the residence of Mrs. William A. Curtis, West avenue, on Tuesday afternoon, Jan. 19. Miss Adelia Brockway and Mrs. Howard S. Clapp read Brockway and Mrs. Howard S. Clapp read papers respectively on "Marie Antoinette" and "Mme. De Stael," the general theme for the present being "Women of the French Revolution." The organization is officered as follows: Mrs. Henry Bissell, President; Mrs. Howard S. Clapp, Vice President; Miss Adelia Brockway, Secre-tary. Afternoon meetings are to be held every two weeks.

Surely an inspiring list of officers and a high grade of talent and taste. The exclusiveness as to sex is also commendable as far as it goes. Now let the gentlemen form a similar organization "composed exclusively" of the lords of creation, and at the close of the season, by a public union review for a comparison of the progress made, net a handsome fund of proceeds for some worthy local benefit, thus at once settling the question of co-education, entertaining and instructing the public and contribution to exceed the process of the season, by a public within two years, and the aggregate payments on the captured states of the process of the battlefield, to be applied for within two years, and the aggregate payments on the captured states of the process lic, and contributing to sweet charity.

The efforts of the Rev. John Anketell, presbyter of the diocese of New York, in the direction of changing Thanksgiving day to October 12th, the date on which America is popularly supposed to have been discovered, do not seem to enlist the co-operation desired. The governors of the different states, to whom he wrote asking their opinion on the matter, present ery, is and always will be in doubt. However, if the Rev. John Anketell, presbyter of the diocese of New York, wants to introduce a new Thanksgiving holiday and wants somebody to dedicate it to, let him search the archives of antiquity for the birthday of the man who invented dog

H. R. Parrott, of Bridgeport, is thus reported in an interview with a New Haven Palladium representative, who quizzed him in regard to the Olmstead Parallel. During the year ending September 30, 1885, we expended \$58,829.50 for embankment, excavation, bridges and masonry. We have also expended \$15,688.54 on the right of way, \$35,404 for engineering, and total of \$155,128. I see no reason why our bill, which extends the time for completing the road between New York and New Haven three years, should not pass, as I believe it will. Should it fail, we can organize a new company, and then have five years to build. Our grades will in no instance be over-forty feet to the mile. We shall equip with a double track of 80pound steel rails. The road bed will have We have only two drawbridges to build-at the Housatonic and Saugatuck rivers." When asked if the road would benefit New Haven, Mr. Parrott replied : "Most certainly. The road will bring new business to that city, and your people hour and a half. We shall have powerful locomotives, and with such a road bed as I have described, with straight runs and only two drawbridges, we can run fifty miles an hour. We have arranged for an equipment to make that time. Our people expect to come in over the Derby, although we have arranged nothing as yet. As to the railroad shops, I can't say whether they will be located in New Haven or not. Our road would not tend to hurt the Consolidated enough to prevent that road from would increase business. We should run mmodation trains and local and limited expresses between New Haven and running time to an hour and a half. I believe that it is admitted that the Hartford hard, is dead. Speaking of the New Haven terminus, I have thought that to build a depot as far above the New Haven house would be well. Such a location would build up New Haven immensely. However, we have not yet decided the route over which we shall enter either New Haven or New York; and our location of depots will depend upon these selections."

A Satisfactory Solution.

J. G. Batterson, the Hartford capitalist, has made a new departure in the system of work at his quarries in Westerly, R. I. which will be appreciated by the labor element everywhere. His changes of system are thus briefly outlined: On all orders executed at the quarry from Jan. 1, 1886, to Jan. 1, 1887, both capital and labor, in proportion to the amounts or value a bet by eating twenty-one boiled eggs at one sixting a few days ago, and would have eaten more if the hens hadn't "called shop" and struck.

The president has been interviewed by the Knights of Labor on the point of the non-enforcement by government officials of the eight hour law and says: "I believe that the law is a sound and good one, and that it should be enforced to the non-enforcement by government officials of the eight hour law and says: "I believe that the law is a sound and good one, and that it should be enforced to the law is a sound and good one, and that it should be enforced to the law is a sound and good one, and that it should be enforced to the law is a sound and good one, and that it should be enforced to the law is a sound and good one, and that it should be enforced to the law is a sound and good one, and that it should be enforced to the law is a sound and good one, and that it should be enforced to the law is a sound and good one, and that it should be enforced to the law is a sound and good one, and that it should be enforced to the law is a sound and good one, and that it should be enforced to the law is a sound and good one, and that it should be enforced to the law is a sound and good one, and that it should be enforced to the law is a sound and good one, and that it should be enforced to the law is a sound and good one, and that it should be enforced to the laws relating to fourth of July celebrate and one is the entire amount is to be divided into three parts—one for labor, one for capital and one is a guarantee fund, to which fund shall be charged all losses by bad debts or credits given for material and labor during the year. The dividend to labor shall be the amount expressed in profits made on such orders during the year. When the net profits are determined the entire amount is to be divided into three parts—one for labor, one for capital and one is a guarantee fund, to which fund shall be charged all losses by bad debts or credits given for material and labor during the year. ployee drawing a salary, nor any contrac- | bill to labor committee. Adjourned to tor or sub-contractor will participate in this labor dividend. Unless discharged for misconduct the employee will receive his proportionate dividend, no matter in what part of the world he may be or in whose employ when dividend time arrives. His purpose is, if possible, to secure a community of interest, which shall be recognized and admitted to be fair and business in the legislature is limited to the equitable, claiming no more capital than is sufficient to hold it in such employment,

The Norwalk GAZETTE, having entered

Oh, you great horrid thing!

Bill introduced by Senator McLean, that the legislature shall in 1886 appoint two members of the board of pardons to hold office for three years from June 1, 1886, and in 1887 two members to hold four years from June 1, 1887, and blennially thereafter appoint two to hold for four years, and not more than two of the board shall be of the same party. In case of years, and not more than two of the board shall be of the same party. In case of vacancy the governor appoints a member to hold until the second Wednesday of the next session; judiciary. By the same, forbidding seine or net fishing in any pond or lake in the state; fisherics. By the same, incorporating Simsbury game club. By Senator Smith, of Norwalk, resolution to refund \$250,000 of 7 per cent. bonds at 5 per cent.; cities and borougs. Bill prohibiting the employment of children under 10 in a factory at any time, and children of twelve when schools are in sessioa; education. Bill forbidding sale or exchange of quail, partridge or woodcock change of quail, partridge or woodcock caught in trap snare; agriculture. Regular hour of meeting established at 12:45

Legislative Notes

SENATE-TUESDAY.

WEDNESDAY. Senator Cole offered a petition with accompanying resolution to amend the charter of the Danbury Mutual Fire Insurance company permitting it to alter the form of its policies so that they shall have the effect of a lien on the premises for premiums without the need of additional premium notes; incorporations. Senator Smith introduced an amendment to the French spoliation claims law, empowering probate judges to appoint any person interested administrator, whether one be still living or qualified or not, to collect and distribute these claims according to law. Resolution by Senator Smith requesting the railroad commissioners to investigate and report some means to diminish the danger to lives of brakemen on Senator Cole offered a petition with minish the danger to lives of brakemen on freight trains.

Bill introduced providing that cattle can be assessed at their beef value; finance can be assessed at their beer value; inflance committee. Bill compelling applicants for marriage licenses to make statements under oath; judiciary. Bill providing that employers shall make no reduction of wages where wages are paid at an earlier date than the usual time of payment, under the state of th der penalty of \$10 to \$100.

FRIDAY.

Favorable report of judiciary committee on bill validating deeds not sworn to as being grantors' free act; calendar. Resolution of Senator Golden making an appropriation of \$500 each to Fifth, Fourteenth Sixteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-seventh regiments and Second Light Infantry—all engaged in the battle of Gettysburg, for the purpose of erecting suitable monuments on the battlefield, to be applied for within two years, and the aggregate payday, the 26th.

HOUSE-TUESDAY. Petition received from First Congrega-tional church, Bridgeport, for incorpora-tion. Remonstrance introduced against extending time for completing the Danbury and Bethel horse railway. Resolutions incorporating the St. Joseph's T. A. B. society, Stamford; Danbury hospital; authorizing Ferry school district, Huntington, to issue bonds. By Mr. King, of Naugatuck, concerning convict labor, requiring the superintendents of reformactries, jails and the warden of the prison to a various assortment of ideas, few of which are in sympathy with the proposed change. And it is not probable that the Rev. John Anketell, presbyter of the diocese of New York, will succeed in upsetting either the date or the purpose of this time-honored custom. When custom changes the date and significance of a celebration which has come to compand tigators after the subtle truths involved in the issue. If it were not for the fact that lying in the mines between Alaska and lying in the mines between Alaska and Connecticut last week her guest, Miss connecticut last week her guest last week her guest last week her guest last week her guest las ime, it will do better than make it bate, stating the amount and requesting a shall always be deducted for the board and clothing of the convict, which amount shall be determined by the state treasurer; all goods so made shall be sold by the all goods so made shall be sold by the proper officers of the institution at the prices current for the same classes of goods produced by free labor. Any superintendent or other person having charge, who violates any of the provisions of the bill shall pay a fine of \$1,000 and forfeit his position, referred to the committee on his position; referred to the committee on labor. Establishing a borough court in Danbury. Bill by Phelan, of Bridgeport, Danbury. Bill by Phelan, of Bridgeport, empowering probate courts to commit inebriates; judiciary. Under the head of petitions Mr. Smith, of Westport, introduced three bills, one amending verbally the "short haul" bill of the last session; railroads. Also a bill providing for licensing peddlers, judiciary; and a bill relating to the pay of school teachers, education

Petitions of citizens of Norwalk for an armory. Of Geo. W. Lovejoy, of Bridgeport, for pensions for injuries received in state military encampment by firing can-non. Resolution appointing F. L. Rogers, of Fairfield, and Gunnlof Milford, auditors for the ensuing year; finance committee. By Smith, of Norwalk, amendment to taxation law, the clause: "And the shares of national banking associations shall not of national banking associations shall not be assessed in excess of other real and personal estate." By Hoyt, of Greenwich, bill requiring all school districts to hold annual meetings on first Tuesdays in July, education; same, forbidding selectmen from furnishing supplies to paupers with-out recommendation from a member of said nauner's school district; same, prosaid pauper's school district; same, prochosen shall be entitled to receive from the community for which he is collector a compensation exceeding one per cent. of the amounts collected by him; finance. the amounts collected by him; finance. Same, no town shall have power to incur any debt or debts exceeding in the aggregate an amount equal to 5 per cent of the grand list of such town last perfected; finance. Same, requiring all selectmen to give bonds. By Hoyt, of Westport, prohibiting under penalty of heavy fine and imprisonment the sale of cigarettes to hove under eighteen years of age: temand imprisonment the sale of cigarettes to boys under eighteen years of age; temperance. By Smith, of Westport, bill relating to gates at crossings. John O. Paige appointed commissioner of Fairfield county, the resolution having been tabled

Petition presented for amendment to charter to Bridgeport and West Stratford horse railroad company. For charter for Bridgeport water company. For a law prohibiting railroad traffic on Sunday; such a bill was introduced by Mr. Ham-mersley, prohibiting Sunday railroad traf-fic between the hours of 9 a. m. and 3 p. m.; railroads. Bill providing for an official envelope to be used at elections by such voters as may not desire to vote an open ballot; judiciary. Bill imposing a fine on ferrets. The secret ballot bill, referred by the house to the labor com mittee, came back from the senate referred to the judiciary and gave rise to a little sparring on the laboring-man question, Kchoe, of New Britain, making the assertion that the laboring men were the only ones afraid to show their votes, which the two Lees repudiated vehemently. Hoyt, of Greenwich, moved to concur in the senate's reference, but withdrew his mosenate's reference, but withdrew his mo-tion in deference to the sentiment of other members. The house insisted upon its former action in bringing the bill before the labor committee, and a conference committee was appointed. Smith, of Norwalk, offered a resolution appointing Thomas E. Raymond, of Norwalk, and George M. Gunn, of Milford, state auditors; tabled.

Petition received for amendment of Bridgeport gas company's charter. Bill introduced by Hoyt, of New Canaan, proriding that in any suit brought against a fire insurance company to recover for a total loss sustained by fire, the amount of damage shall be the amount expressed in the state of the sustained by the sustained

Tuesday, the 26th. The Reader's Attention -Is called to the advertisement in another column of this paper, of Highland Tonica Water. If you are suffering from any of the troubles named therin, it will pay you to call at either store of Geo. B. Plaisted who is general agent for this remedy in Norwalk and So. Norwalk, and procure a copy of "The Highland News" which will give you information of VI-TAL IMPORTANCE, and will start an investigation that you will gladly follow

A Competent Official. Mr. George A. Darrow is the best bailiff the borough has had for years. A complaint made to him receives prompt attention. He should be cantinued in office as long as he will serve.

He Is Puzzled. EDITOR GAZETTE: - "Yet it is safe to say

that the illiberality of the Bell Telephone company has created so universal a prejudice that the public would rejoice at the undoubted injustice and wrong of its utter overthrow." The above quoted paragraph from your Washington correspondent last week, puzzles me so much that I ask for an explanation. If there is nothing "crooked" about the Bell Telephone patent, it will be sustained; if the allegations made against it shall be proved it will be overthrown. But if it originates in fraud, and on that account is overthrown, where does the "injustice and wrong" come in? I cannot think that the public will rejoice in an "undoubted injustice and wrong," even if it result in a public gain; but, if the patent be over thrown by due process of law, it will be an "undoubted" right in which the public will rejoice. ALEX. S. GIBSON.

January 21, 1886. Tribute of Respect. At a meeting of the teachers and pupils of Blair Presbyterial academy, the following resolutions were unanimously adopted WHEREAS, In the providence of Almighty
God our esteemed fellow laborer and
honored instructor, Professor John B.
Alexander, has been called to his reward; and, WHEREAS, We feel that in his death we

have sustained the loss of one whose memory we shall ever cherish for his marked ability and genial manner, for his faithful performance of duty, and for his consistent Christian life; Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to the will of our Heavenly Father, who calls his children home when their earthly work is done.

Resolved, That we extend our heartfelt sympathy to the family and friends of the deceased, and commend them to the care

deceased, and commend them to the care of Him who "is a very present help in the time of trouble." A copy of these resolutions be sent to the bereaved family, and that the resolutions be published in the Blair Hall Literary Magazine, in the Lewistown Democrat and Sentinel, and in the Norwalk GAZETTE.
Signed on behalf of teachers and pupils by

J. H. SPINNARER, Principal,
Blair Presbyterial Academy.
January. 18th, 1886.

SMALLEST, CHEAPEST AND BEST.—The publishers of the old reliable Pathfinder Railway Guide have issued a very neat and compact pocket guide, called the Baby Pathfinder, which is sent free of charge to their regular subscribers, and sold at retail by all newsdealers for five cents per copy. The Baby is the only pocket-guide published with complete time tables of all New England roads, and the fact that no advertisements are inserted in the body of advertisements are inserted in the body of the Guide renders it the smallest, while the cuide renders it the smallest, while the very low price at which it is sold makes it the cheapest. The Baby bears evidence of the same painstaking care which has made its Father the official and only Guide in New England recognized by the railroads, and is in every respect a state of the property model pocket-guide. Ask your newsdeal-er for the Baby, or send direct to the pub-lishers. Addres, "Pathfinder, Boston."

List of letters remaining in the Post Office, at Norwalk, Conn., January 16. Office, at Norwalk, Conn., January 10.

John Arnold, Maggie Best, George T. Carr,
M. O. Cunningham, Miss Lizzie Davis (196 Main
Street), Mrs. Maggie Downey, Richard S. Davis,
Mrs. Marshal French, 2, Signor Galem Frorangelo, Mrs. Bell Howard, Pius Hug, Pattick
Hennessey, Mrs. Delia M. Rew K. Larson,
Mrs. Q. R. Lockwood, F. V. Lamb, Lizzie Magner, Wm. S. O'Brein, H. Rurkandt, Mrs. Rachael Saunders, Daniel Sherwood, H. B. Tebbetts, B. P, Thompson, 2.

Attest. Chas. CLMSTRAD.

Attest. CHAS. OLMSTRAD. Mrs. Charles Smith, of Jimes, Ohio, writes: I have used every remedy for sick headache I could hear of for the past fifteen years, but Carter's Little Liver Pills did me more good

Backache is almost immediately relieved by wearing one of Carter's Smart Weed and Belladonna Backache Plasters. Try one and be free from pain. Price 25 cents.

Mill's Hair and Whisker Dye-Black & Brown, 800. Pike's Toothache Drops cure in l Minute, Me. Bean's Eheumatic Pills are a sure cure, 884. WANTED.—A competent girl to do cooking washing and ironing. Apply to DUDLEY P. ELY, South Norwalk.

A Few more Gentlemen and ladies can obtain pleasant rooms and first-class table board at MRS, GEO, S. PARTRIC, Bank Book Lost.

IN Norwalk, January 6th, Bank Book No. 884, on Fairfield County Bank. The finder will confer a favor by leaving it at said bank. 214p BY April 1st, a small house or lower floor rent of a place not more than five minutes from the "Bridge." Rent must not exceed \$200 paid in advance if desired. No children, Address, stating rent and full particulars, "American," care of Norwalk GAZETTE.

Salesmen Wanted! ENERGETIC, Reliable Men, not less than 24 years old, to sell the choicest Fruit and Ornamental Nursery Stock, on SALARY WITH EXPENSES PAID, or on commission as preferred. Steady employment throughout the year. Business quickly learned. Send for terms.

Glen Brothers, Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y. Notice to Builders. FIRST-QUALITY BUILDING STONE for sale cheap. Apply to JAMES K. SELLECK, MOTWARK

Fairfield County Savings Bank NORWALK, CONN., January 9th, 1896.

THE Annual Meeting of the Corporators of this Bank will be held at their Banking Room on Wednesday, January 27th, 1886, at 2 p. m., for the election of directors for the year ensuing.

LESTER S. COLE, Secretary.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 10,

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, BY COL. EDWARD ANDERSON, OF NORWALK. SATURDAY, MARCH 27.

EVOLUTION,
BY PROFESSOR SCOTT, OF PRINCETON COLLEGE

Tickets for the course at \$1.50 each, with reserved seat, may be obtained at Dr. Gregory's Drug Store, or of Geo. B. St. John E. H. Parker, the librarian, E. Benedict Price, or John S. Seymour.

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made business lively for the blacksmiths.

tion of the young lady's fourteenth birth-

day. The evening passed pleasantly and quickly with games and when the time

came for departure all wished the young

The marriage of Miss Phebe Ketchum

eldest daughter of Landon Ketchum of

Saugatuck to Mr. Edward Thorne took place at the residence of the bride's par-

ents on Thursday of last week. The cere-

mony was performed by Rev. A. N. Lewis, rector of Memorial Church. The happy

couple will take a short wedding tour

they will return to Saugatuck where they

At a special meeting of the East Sauga

ing, Messrs. Samuel Wood, D. A. Salmon

ing called as a witness. We had supposed

WEST REDDING.

Extra meetings were held last week in

Rev. Mr. Perry and Rev. Mr. Jennings

Mrs. Meeker and Miss C. A. Ryder spent

of Weston. The ceremony took place at

the residence of the bride's father, Mr.

On account of the storm Tuesday the birthday party at Miss Carrie Griffin's was

Griffin received a number of handsome

On Thursday a young child of Mr. La-

fayette Bartram, fell into a pan of boiling water, which had been left on the floor,

The sad intelifgence reached this place

Saturday of the death of Mrs. Charles

Hedges, of Brooklyn. Mrs. Hedges had

formally spent a number of summers at

Mr. Ira Carter's on Gallow's Hill, and was

a very estimable lady. Her friends here

DARIEN.

Mrs. J. C. Mather spent Sunday with

G. W. Clock has put a stock of grocer-

es in his store. Darien is now well sup-

The Baptist Literary Circle, of Five Mile

River, will give an entertainment in the

Town Hall, of Darien to-morrow evening.

A piano recital by Mr. E. B. Perry, the blind pianist, will be given at Mrs. Mead's

Mr. H. O. Street will still continue in

the grocery business, driving a wagon around town until a suitable store can be

A jewelery store has been opened in one

of M. S. Mather's buildings, and since its

opening, many small children have be-come the happy possessors of penny rings,

On account of illness, Rev. Edward An-

derson was unable to deliver his lecture

evening. It was then announced that it

would be given on Friday evering, but

Lodge, of New Capaan, and will consist

BRIDGEPORT.

Miss Josie Lyon is visiting friends in

Mr. and Mrs. Waller of Detroit have

Mrs. Daniel Davenport gave a progress

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Good Templars'

was afterward postpo inde tely.

A dramatic enteria ent the be

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take place in the To

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been visiting in town.

on Thursday evening

New York for the rest of the winter.

at the Methodist church last Wednesday

and fifteen cent watches that "will go."

will be pained to hear of her death.

friends in New York.

guest of Mrs. A. C. Stillman.

plied with grocery stores.

school, this evening at 7:30.

Sunday.

the Long Ridge M. E. Church.

exchanged pulpits last Sunday.

few days in New York, last week.

will make their future home.

hostess many returns of the happy day.

NORWALK GAZETTE

Tuesday, Jan. 26, 1886. Bishop McMahon was in Norwalk Fri-

Diphtheria in Bridgeport and West Stratford has about run its course. -Go to Geo. H. Raymond's furniture store

for luminated door plates and numbers. Prof. Gibson will give his next organ recital, with attractive support, on Feb.

William Comstock of Wilton has resigned his position as bookkeeper at Ruscoe's shoe manufactory.

Wm. Hindley, of Norwalk, has embarked in the hardware business in Bridgeport with L. C. Lyon. There is to be a sparring match in South

Norwalk, Feb. 12th between J. H. McNam. ara and Frank McGovern. lighted-and we have said it. The next sociable of Pioneer hook and ladder company is to come off in the Ath-

late Thursday.

five feet of mud.

cts. per qr. pound.

usual spread of refreshments.

cheapest of sound companies.

he understood the business thoroughly.

to the time of the inventor of mince pie-

Prof. A. G. Sherlock, well known in

dead of apoplexy in the street in Antrim,

which he was a member. He acquired

success in organizing local talent into

Norwalk last May with a juvenile compa-

Norwalk personals via Ridgefield Press:

of Norwalk was in town last Saturday.---

where she will spend several weeks.

dates 'way back there, too.

or early in May.

ght with nothing over him

bush and the influence ot liquor.

before Judge Beardsley in February.

The friends of Sergeant W. M. Stevens

at that place to four tracks.

evenings, Feb. 9th and 10th.

or just double the number of cells.

-a long way after it .- Bridgeport Post.

South Norwalk contributes a banjoist to the popular orchestra that is proving such enseam to night. Don't forget it. a drawing feature at M. B. Ferris' billiard -Policies in the TRAVELERS, of Hartparlors, 35 Wall street, Bridgeport. ford, are good for their face; \$1,000 means On Tuesday evening a bouncing son

\$1,000, not a small fraction of it. was born unto Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Rev. Anderson's Darien lecture an-Adams, of South Norwalk. He was born nounced for last Wednesday was postponat 111 o'clock and weighed 111 pounds. ed on account of the lecturer's illness. In Bridgeport the labor question gets a periodical airing at the hands and tongues

bree weeks."

edly be largely attended.

watch by his admiring friends.

on Feb. 47th in Lockwood's Hall.

The twenty-fifth annual sociable of St.

Mr. A. R. Malkin has withdrawn from

Dame Rumor says that the wedding of Mr. Phil Knapp, city, and Miss Pattison, of lily-fingered and horny-tongued workborough, will occur the fore part of Febing men who couldn't tell a shovel from a Robert Thompson, who was found in-Mrs. Arthur Theall, of South Norwalk,

sensible and "all broke up" in a stable on who went to Baltimore a short time ago New Year's morning, is on the high road to nurse a sick sister, died and was burired there. Her husband is engineer at The breaking of an eccentric rod on the corset factory. the locomotive "Emma" sent the afternoon express into Danbury somewhat

Two men, one horse, one carriage and about two dozen bottles of beer were turned over at Plaisted's corner, Saturday. The men attempted to swing the corner The result of the meeting of the railroad commissioners in Bridgeport will probably at too rapid a rate. be the widening of the Consolidated road

-B. H. Douglass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops are the result of over forty years' experience in compounding cough The ladies of the South Norwalk Conmixtures. They are the best Sold every-

gregational church will give a supper in where. Price 15 cts. per qr. pound. the Chapel on Tuesday and Wednesday An entertainment and oyster supper will be given in the chapel at Broad River on Four tramps were brought from Nor-Wednesday evening of next week. Carwalk to the Bridgeport jail Friday, and ryalls will run from the post office to and that night the jail contained 144 prisoners, from the scene of the festivities at inter-

vals during the evening. There are several aspirants for Collector Sentinel:-The new hallelujah lassies Sewell's position. They are after it, and now in command of the Salvation Army they should be compelled to keep after it, in this city, have given the cause quite boom. Sunday evening the barracks were Several members of Pioneer hook and packed, and the meetings have been

ladder company attended the firemen's argely attended during the week. ball given by the Seamstress steamer com-The case of Richard H. Golden of South pany in Bridgeport last Wednesday night. Norwalk vs. Lemuel Baldwin of New Pallen Jarrett, of Falls Village, while York, being an action to establish the fact attempting to board a night train in moof an alleged sale of property in South tion on the Housatopic road at Gt. Bar-Norwalk, was decided for the defendant rington, Sunday morning, was killed.

by Judge Sanford in Bridgeport last week. Last Sunday Talmage preached a pow-The soundings taken by the Danbury erful sermon on "clandestine marriages and Norwalk railway company on the flats and escapades," which he gave an unmernear the gas house, in Norwalk, resulted ciful scoring, taking as his text: "Stolen in finding hard bottom underneath twentywaters are sweet and bread taken in seeret is pleasant. But he knoweth not that

A drunken man in Danbury was awakthe dead are there." ened by the police Friday morning, nearly W. B. Hall & Co. will close their store frozen to death. He had slept out all on Friday of this week for their annual nventory and to classify and mark down the great accumulation of Remnants oc-In the case of B. J. Sturges vs. the casioned by the Red ticket sale. They Town of Norwalk, a demurrer was entered will continue the free return fare through by plaintiff, which was overruled by the month of February only.

Judge Sanford and the case will be tried Charles Devine was thrown from a carriage with two companions on Thanks--Give your children B. H. Douglass & giving night, sustaining injuries which resulted in his death last Thursday. He Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops for their coughs, colds and sore throats; they will was employed in the South Norwalk shoe cure speedily, are harmless and pleasing to factory, and was a member of Hope Hose the taste. Sold everywhere. Price 15 company, who attended his funeral on

Saturday in a body. Black Abe Wright, the victim of the gave him a surprise party last Tuesday night at his home. About seventy persons andcuff joke, has blossomed out as a full fledged detective, having tracked a lost were present and the evening was passed dog, overcoming great obstacles in his with dancing, social enjoyments, and the pursuit, but when he attempted to put the handcuffs on the animal, its self styled owner interfered, whereupon Abe trans--"I am well and strong, and don't need to insure." Queer logic! When you formed himself into a prosecuting attorney and proposes to "make it hot" for are sick or broken down you can't get in-

sured. Now is the time to insure-in the TRAVELERS, of Hartford, Conn., best and The recent "whitewashing" and consoli dation in Danbury hat shops resulted, according to the Mechanics' Journal thus: Manager Wilkins informs us that the "The finishers took in 386 men who had second concert of the Beethoven Trio-club never been fair, reinstated 230, and regiswill be given in the Opera House on Tuesday night, March 9th, the date set for the tered 74 apprentices. The makers took third concert. If subscriptions will war-330, reinstated 20 and registered 54 apprentices. The finishers received \$3,500 rant a third concert will be given in April, in initiation fees, and the makers \$2,500-

total \$6,000." Washington hook and ladder company, Danbury, had a masquerade ball last John Ferris took the war path last Tuesday and hit a young man without provo-Thursday night, at which there were nearcation. Chief Lockwood was summoned, ly 200 maskers. The News says: "The prompting for the dance was done by Ed. and Ferris beat a hasty and precipitate re-M. Brown, of Norwalk, who showed that treat. The Chief started in pursuit and was led a long chase through the streets, The first Congregational church in Danthe fugitive wading the icy river near the mill, and escaping through Water street. bury has a baptismal font, of hammered silver, which was presented to the society He has not yet been captured, but he is 23 years before the Declaration of Indesure to be taken as his affection for the pendence, by Comfort Starr. Danbury's place would not admit of his going abroad

even for security from arrest. relics of antiquity date "from 'way back" An advance of rates is announced by the Southern New England Telephone and some of the mince pie you get in the eating houses on the Danbury fair ground houses, those in private residences being not affected by the raise. The rental of telephones for business use, according to musical circles in Connecticut, dropped the new rate will be from \$50 to \$100 per annum. Patrons who, of late, have been N. H., Thursday afternoon. He was finding fault with the service, with or buried by the Hartford Lodge of Elks. of a timely excuse for ordering their tele-

operatic companies and presenting popular operas in the principal towns and cities The Grumman Brothers (H. J. and in the state, and presented Pinafore in G. S.) have decided to run Roton Point the coming summer and have taken a ease of that charming sound property. Our old fellow citizen Owen Rice is in the Iron Steamboat company for excurlimbo again. He was discharged from sions, and every day in June, July and Bridgeport jail only a few daysago, where he had been sent for the severalth time, August is already booked. The Grummans know how to run a place, and as for assaulting a South Norwalk bartender and knocking the chief of police down. Roton a first-class resort for all, the pros-Last Wednesday afternoon he went into a pects are that that beautiful spot will Bridgeport saloon and made a row. An assume the importance it should have done officer who was called in attempted to arlong ere this, and would have done had it rest him, and was roughly handled by the

been properly managed. pugnacious Owen, who was finally overpowered and brought before the city Representative Hoyt, of New Canaan, court where he was given 30 days for has introduced a bill prohibiting the sale of cigarettes to boys under 18 years of drunkenness and 30 days for resisting an age, under penalty of fine and imprison-Postmaster Olmstead of Norwalk was in town Tuesday. --- Miss Minnie Avery L. L. Bearse, formerly of the Warwick Hotel, South Norwalk, is now clerk at the Whicher Hotel, Boston. - Chas. Benedict thus enable them to report intelligently. of Norwalk, Uncle of S. J. Benedict, has The existing and growing prejudice gone south.-Dr. George Kendall and against the cigarette is based upon the bewife of South Norwalk drove to Ridgefield fects than either cigar or pipe smoking, or to attend the special services at the M. E. tobacco chewing. Mr. Hoyt's bill is a Church, this week .- Miss Jennie Das

kam, of Norwalk, visited Ridgefield Mon- timely one and ought to pass. day. She will soon start for Washington yesterday before Judge Hall in the Court -My Giris. Lida A Churchill. House. of Common Pleas, Bridgeport. Decision —My Girls. Lida A Churchill. Household Library, January number. Boston: D. Lothrop & Co. Price 50 cents. This bright and well written story well deserves the place it occupies in the series, and will be read with geniune pleasure by all lovers of the better class of fiction. Its heroines are four young lady telegraph operators. At the time the story opens they are discharged from their positions on account of changes made in the management, and are discussing plans for the future. Each one has her peculiar dream, and all of reserved. This is an action brought by Mr. Sturges to recover a commission on the sale of certain property in Norwalk conveyed by Ferdinand Smith to A. E. Austin, plaintiff having been employed in the capacity of agent to negotiate the sale. Pending the negotiations, defendant notified plaintiff to discontinue the same and withdraw the advertisement of the propone has her peculiar dream, and all of them lie outside and beyond telegraphing. One, who has already written for the press yearns for a literary life; another, who is possessed of a passion for music, dreams of fame and competence won through means of her voice; a third aspires to the platform as a public reader; while the fourth is content to trust her fate to the future, and take what comes. The result erty from his paper, the Real Estate Journal, and subsequently the transfer of the property was made without plaintiff's knowledge. Mr. Sturges case is: Being, as he alleges, able to prove that the purchaser was secured through him as agent, and that he managed every detail of the fourth is content to trust her fate to the future, and take what comes. The result of their talk is a decision to go to New York together, and earn enough to support themselves by such means as are possible, to pursue their studies in the various directions alluded to. The history of their experiences, trials and trisale with the exception of the actual transfer, he is entitled to the usual commission, which in this case is \$180, the price paid for the property being \$6,500. Hurlbutt and Seymour for plaintiff; Warner for tory of their experiences, trials and tri-umphs is fascinatingly told.

Dr. Schwab will be at the Norwalk Ho-The second degree was worked in St. tel on Wednesday and Thursday, Feb. 8d John's Lodge, F. and A. M, last Thursday Bridgeport is booked for "a flood of Charles H. Seymour will marry to-mor-

10 v, Miss Jennie M. Townsend of Brewsmasquerade dances for the next two or Major and Mrs. Crowe, of South Nor-S. S. Blake's lecture on Irish poets in walk, attended the Old Guard ball in New the Opera House, to-night, will undoubt-

York on Thursday evening. Rev. Edward Anderson is now a com-James O'Brien, of the City Hotel, was rade in Buckingham Post G. A. R. having recently presented with an elegant gold taken a transfer card from the Department

The Stamford News man is a punster. Joseph's Benevolent society will be held He says the merchants of Stamford are dishonest because they are not allowed to sell on the "square." the firm of J. G. Gregory & Co., druggists, -Coughs, colds and sore throat yield

The business will be continued by Dr. J. readily to B. H. Douglass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops. Sold everywhere. We have been requested to say that it Price 15 cts. per qr. pound. s a shame and a disgrace that on the The ladies of the Congregational church darkest nights the street lamps are not are preparing for a supper to be held in

the Opera House, Feb. 11th and 12th. Further particulars next week. Yesterday the Danbury and Norwalk railroad hauled two trains of ice to South Norwalk from Umpawaug lake, one train being composed of twenty-two cars.

The annual ball of the Old Well Hook and Ladder Company will be held at Music Hall to-morrow evening. Indications are that it will be the affair of the

John Magner got drunk and ran amuck last Wednesday, assaulting every man he met. He was arrested, fined \$9. and sent to Bridgeport jail to work it out in the

New Canaan is rapidly becoming a very wicked place. In addition to the burglaries there yesterday, a chicken thief named Carr was convicted and sent up for thirty days, with \$7 fine and costs. A high requiem mass was celebrated Tuesday in St. Mary's church, for the repose of the soul of William Bowes, the father of Mrs. Sarah Laragan, of South

Norwalk, who died in Ireland two weeks We think, with the GAZETTE, that advertising pays. But, if advertising is going to increase families we are afraid that some married men will be a little cautious about advertising. The GAZETTE's illustration is pretty good, but its application we fear, is going to hurt the printer's busi-

Messrs. Craw and Berry at the Main street Novelty Bazar, are doing some elegant work in framing. The excellence of both material and workmanship in frames finished by them is not excelled by even New York houses, and the purchaser has the advantages of low prices. Mr. Lafayette Craw superintends the framing de-

partment and is a master at that kind of Says the Hat, Cap and Fur Trade Re "H. Partrick & Co. is the style of a new hat manufacturing firm, with factory at Norwalk, Conn., the members being Hawley Partrick and Julius Lippmann, special. The firm will make fine hats, in all colors, their specialty being a French finished tissue hat, weighing only two and

Whenever a boozy passenger on the Derby road has no ticket and to the con-"H-ll!" he is requested to get off at Tyler City .- Ansonia Sentinel. It was conductor Alfred Beers who once told such a party to get off at Derby.-Bridgeport Post. On the Housatonic road the conductors direct these Hell-bound passengers to West Stockbridge.

It was discovered yesterday there was very little water water in the lower reservoir. All sorts of exciting rumors were prevalent, but the matter finally narrowed lown to a simple slipping of the "gate." The latter had fallen partway and the inflow was not as large as the outflow. The matter has been remedied, and there is

The complaint against Patrick Mellon in the city court yesterday morning was, that on Saturday evening he visited the salvation army barracks, on Water street, and during the services persisted in puffing a cigar, which was against the rule, and indulged in ejaculations not contemplated in the policy of the army. When asked to desist he replied in an uncomplimentary style. The evidence against him was strong enough to warrant the court in fixing a fine, which, with costs, amounted to \$9, made his recreation rather expen-

sive.-Standard. James S. Earle was arrested yesterday for drunkenness and abuse of his family. A conference of his friends was held this morning which resulted in granting Earle mmunity from arrest, prosecution and go to Oyster Bay, L. I., where he has a sister, and remain there for a certain length of time, to which he agreed, and was forthwith started for that place. Earle, a few years ago, was a prospering merchant in Norwalk, and possessed a shrewd business tact that promised for him a success-

From the Republican : Mr. F. A. Tolles s engaged in enumerating the scholars of tne Union school district, between the ages of four and sixteen. The Haviland differences" have been amicably settled outside of the courts. By-gones are to be by-gones, and their former home occupied "peace, love and happiness." The happy "settlement" speaks well for all ed .- James W. Hyatt is out of the hospital. We refer to a locomotive of that name on the Danbury and Norwalk railroad. - Rev. Edward Anderson has been threatened with pneumonia. Evidently he don't scare at threats .--- The soundings taken by the Danbury and Norwalk railroad company on the flat near the gas house, resulted in finding hard bottom underneath twenty-five feet of

the curve of the road. The Rajah. George L. Smith, Bus. Manager Madison Square Theatre Co., has made arrangments for the production of the "Rajah," greatest comedy drama success of nome theatre, here on Thursday, Jan. 28, with a very strong cast, including Mr. J. G. Saville as the "Rajah," and the original Gladys,-Miss Rillie Deaves.- Will also present the celebrated glade scene, with its effect of real running water. The following is the cast of character: Harold Wyncot, in Rajah Mr. J. G. Saville Joseph Jekyli, a self made Attorney, Agent of the Wyncot Estate Mr. E. L. Walton

mud. It is thought that it will be prac-

ticable to make the proposed change in

Mr. Job, his assistant and echo Mr. Norman Richard Jocelyn, Jekyll's clerk and would be son-in-law Mr. Sedley Brown

Cragin, leader of the strikers, Buttens, a gouthful servant, Gladys Wyncot, ward of the Rajah,

Miss Rillie Deaves | will cease." Miss Ethel Brandon Mrs Pringle, Housekeeper of Wyncot Lodge Miss May Robson Servante, Footmen, Colliers, &c.

Tickets can now be secured at Plaisted's

You Pays Your Money and Takes Your Simeon Baldwin, attorney of the Hartford and Harlem railroad company, says that the enterprise is not dead, that the required ten per cent. has been expended, and that operations have been stopped because Vice-President Brown, the active manager, is obliged to be in Italy, on account of his health .- Standard.

A Big Loss. The extent of the damage by frost to the orange crop in Florida has been investigated by an expert who reports that the loss to growers will be \$1,100,000, the original crop being estimated at 900,000

The Grand Lodge of Masons met in Miss Gracie, Brown of Elizabeth, N. J. Hartford Wednesday, about three hundred is visiting friends in town. Miss Edith Jones has returned from delegates being present. Grand Master Dwight Waugh, of Stamford, opened and visit to friends at Elizabeth, N. J. governed the session. It was reported The icy condition of the roads last week

Ladies Aid society of Christ Church met with Mrs. P. P. Child on Wednesday afteralthough some attention should be given St. Mark's lodge, of Granby .. Hiram, of Sandy Hook; Siloam, of Saybrook; Jeptha, We understand that Mr. Edward Thorne of Clinton: Wooster, of Colchester: Warhas purchased an interest in the Filley ren, of South Coventry; Wolcott, of Stafford, and Ionic, of Stafford Springs. It may be deemed advisable to consolidate communication of Temple Lodge No. 65, F. and A. M., Thursday some of the lodges and revoke the char-

ters of others. About \$5,000 has been Mr. Lloyd Nash has had a gang of men employed during the past week filling his expended in charity. Ex-Gov. Waller has been appointed representative to the Grand Lodge of England. The new officers elected are:-We learn that the case of McGrath vs. Grand master, R. W. Henry H. Green, Hobbins has been decided again in favor of Danielsonville; deputy grand master R. W. John W. Mix, of Plantsville; grand senior warden, R. W. John H. Swartwout,

Miss Rose H. Smith, formerly of Saugsenior warden, R. W. Jonn H. Swartwout, of Stamford; grand junior warden, R. W. L. A. Dickinson, of Hartford; grand senior deacon, R. W. Clark Buckingham, of New Hayen; grand junior deacon, R. W. Arthur H. Brewer, of Norwich; grand secretary, R. W. Joseph K. Wheeler; grand treasurer, R. W. John F. Root, of Hartford. to Mr. Mark Sperry, of that place. A special meeting of the Westport fir department for the purpose of appointing committees to arrange for the ball which is to be held Feb. 16, in National Hall. Grand Master Green made these appoint Mr. Charles H. Kemper has disposed of

his factory and cottages to George A. Grand marshall, W. William W. Price Grand marshalf, W. William W. Price, of New Haven; grand chaplain, the Rev. George R. Warner; grand senior steward, Hugh Sterling, of Bridgeport; grand junior steward, E. Goodwin, of East Hartford; grand tyler, Joseph Riley, of New Haven. Committee on by-laws. James. Shepard & Son, of Bethel, who have been carrying on business at the factory for On Thursday evening two lady passes Haven. Committee on by-laws, James McCormack, of Hartford; Nathan Dikegers on the horse cars made the trip interman, of Waterbury; James P. Platt, of Meriden. Committee on correspondence, R. W. J. K. Wheeler. Trustees, Nelson G. Hinckley, of Hartford; E. Tweedy, of Danbury, and William R. Higby, of esting for the other passengers by ventilating their opinion of each other. The language used was said to be forcible and to The Congregational Sunday School were

The grand secretary reported that the subscriptions raised by Connecticut Masons in aid of suffering Masons in Galveston exceeded the necessities and there was a surplus of \$243.31, which amount has been was postponed; until the next evening. Quite a large number was present. refunded. The same thing occurred in forwarding relief to Masons at the time of

hat the deputies had found the subordin-

ate lodges generally in good condition,

the Chicago fire. Grand Secretary Root submitted his report which shows amount on hand at beginning of year, \$1,983.07; receipts from all sources, \$2,671.40; disbursements, \$2,742.74; balance on hand at the opening of the new year, \$1,911.78; received for Masonic charity foundation fund, \$121.44.

The new officers were installed Thursday afternoon.

Burglary in New Cansan. The residence of W. O. Middlebrook in New Canaan was entered by burglars last night, entrance being made through a front window. The thieves ransacked the house pretty thoroughly and carried off a number of articles of clothing, including valuable scalskin furs belonging to Mrs. Middlebrook. From Middlebrook's they visited Mr. Chas. Benedict's place. Here they entered by boring a hole through a window sash, and unlocking and raising the window. They had hardly got to work when they were heard by Mr. George Lockwood, who was up stairs in bed. He hastily arose and, seizing a revolver, descended to the floor below. There he saw the burglars and fired. In the darkness he missed his aim and the thieves hastily decamped, but not before volver whistled uncomfortably near their leads. They left a pile of booty on the ination, proved to be the furs stolen from Mrs. Middlebrook. The burglars were two in number and, as they had a horse and wagon, escape was comparatively easy. There is no trace as to their identity, but from the manner of their entrance into the two places they are thought to be

The Cape Charles Route to Old Point -Under the new winter schedule of the New York, Philadelphia and Norfolk rail-road, which has just gone into effect, the time of the trains has been so changed and quickened as to make this the most desirable as well as the speediest mode of reaching the winter resort of Old Point Comfort, Norfolk, and the region there-about. The train service of the road embraces two fast express trains daily, one leaving New York in the morning, the other in the evening, both making the run from New York to Old Point in about terms. from New York to Old Point in about ten hours. The morning train leaves New York about 8.00 o'clock on week days, Philadelphia 10.17, arriving at Old Point 6.15 p. m.; the evening train leaves New York at 8.00 o'clock every day, Philadelphia 11.10, arriving at Old Point 7.80 a. m. The equipment of both trains is up to the highest standard of the Pennsylvania railroad. In addition to the ordinary passenger coaches they carry parlor ary passenger coaches they carry parlor and sleeping cars. The sleepers are trans-ferred from Cape Charles across Chesa-peke Bay to Old Point and Norfolk by a

steam ferry, thus avoiding the necessity of any change of cars.

To travelers from New England and the east the time of departure from New York makes it peculiarly desirable. The evenmakes it peculiarly desirable. The evening train connects from all the trains arriving in New York during the day, while the morning express is a direct connection for those of the early morning. The east-bound connections are equally as good, as the morning train from Old Point makes connection at Philadelphia with the through train for Boston. The evening train for Old Point connects with morning trains out of New York for the east. The trains out of New York for the east. trains run over the tracks of the Pennsylvania railroad to Delmar, Delaware, and thence over their own the to destination. Information as to the time of departure of trains, sleeping and parlor car accommodations may be secured at any agency of the Pennsylvania railroad.

Real Estate Changes. The following transactions in real estate have been recorded since our last report : Estate of Daniel Fitch to Ezra Hoyt and William P. Beers, two acres of land, down Heirs of Ebenezer Hill to James K.

Selleck, property known as the White place, East avenue.

John Doyle to Bertha J. Ells house and ot on New Canaan road.

Gould Hoyt, of New York, to Edward Glover, lot on Belden place, so called. Charles H. Many to A. Buttery, house and lot at Winnipauk.
William H. Smith to Wm C. Byxbee,

Norwalk.

Jane Weed to Henry L. and Ebenezer
P. Weed, land at West Norwalk.

Sarah Peck, of Brooklyn, N. Y., to Geo.
W. VanKuren, lot on Fort Point road.
J. Sturges Randall to Minor D. Randall, lot on Cottage avenue.
W. S. Hanford to Mary G. Rider, building lot on Maple avenue, East Norwalk.

Silas B. Byxbee to Woodbury G. Langdon, land at Cranberry Plains; consideration, \$175.

A mass meeting of the tobacco growers and others of New Milford and adjoining towns is called to be held in New Milford next Saturday, the object being to "raise funds necessary to get a higher duty placed on Sumatra tobacco." Strenuous efforts are to be made by tobacco growers all over the country to induce Congress to increase the tariff on Sumatra, for according to the call "if its importation increases at the rate it has been doing the last two years, tobacco growing in this country

List of Patents the U. S. Patent Office for the week ending January 19th, 1886, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven, Conn.

J. C. Hammond, Rockville, and T. E. King, Westport, shoe clasp.
A. C. Hawes, Noroton, duplex horse shoe, 3 J. D. Jillson, Willimantic, adjustable ney.

J. M. Marlin, New Haven, magazine gun.

R. H. Mather, Windsor, regulator for dynamo electric machines.

D. H. Murphy, Hartford, assignor to E. M. Steele, Newington, kettle cover.

G. M. Hubbard, assignor to W. and E. T. Fitch, New Haven, harness terret. A very smart and awfully funny young man in Birmingham played a highly successful practical joke on a friend the other day by presenting him with a cigar which he had "prepared." It blew up and burned off the friend's mustache and eye-brows, injured his eyes and knocked out several teeth. It was real cunning.

STATE AND GENERAL. Derby silverware is boycotted. In Wallingford scarlet fever is painting

George Chapman, formerly of Winsted, froze to death in Kansas last week. The Bridgeport gas company contemplate expending \$50,000 in improvements

next summer. A Southington music dealer has failed, to the tune of \$1,500, and the flats over there will be sharper the next time.

Winsted is to have a toboggan slide, and a toboggan club to grease the downward course of those who delight in

verldly pleasures. There are 3,500 Catholics in Willimanic, 1,200 being French Canadians. In the birth rate annually there are 20 per cent. more French than Irish.

A Russian rag picker, 23 years old, living in New Haven, swallowed vitriol by mistake for whiskey last Friday. He'll atuck, was married in Seymour, Dec. 17, never do it again—nor pick rags, either. They use 900 pound anchors for fish ooks to catch oysters with off New Haven-at least such a one has been dredged up by an ovster steamer, covered with four-year-old oysters.

Willis Bunnell of New Haven, 69 years old, has accomplished the feat of walking, square heel-and-toe, a half mile in five seconds less time than an expert bicyclist required to ride one mile. Dr. Chipman, a waterbury dentist, paid

\$10 and costs in the police court Friday for dragging his servant girl out of doors and throwing her into a snow drift because she refused to go after a pitcher of A Naugatuck boy who wanted to see if

a playmate had as good an ear for art as invited by Mr. W. H. Burr, the superintendent, to his house on Thursday evening. for music, stuck a piece of crayon into it. The doctor spoiled his experiment, though, The weather being unfavorable the visit by pulling it out, which was a difficult Last Tuesday evening a number of her young friends gave Miss Lottie Child a surprise. The occasion being in celebra-

August Anderson, a Swede, was killed n New Britain vesterday afternoon by a passenger train. He committed the usual blunder of stepping out of the way of one train and in the direct path of another. The accident occurred in full view of the horrified passengers in waiting on the depot platform. His face was frightfully torn, his skull was crushed, sickening wounds were inflicted on his back, and one hand was nearly cut off. He leaves a wife and four children.

EXTINCTION OF THE WHALE.

There are still merry legends among the English whalers of the time when the Danish post of Godhavn, or Lievely, on Disco Island, was the rendezvous of the fleet. It is so no longer. Many tuck school district held last Monday evena modern whaler has never landed at this dreary outpost of civilization, and E. S. Downes were appointed an audfor there are nowadays no whales to iting committee. Among the bills presented is one from Judge Mason of Greencatch in or about the "whalefish island." The harpoons and lances are wich of twenty dollars for his time, he berusting in the Colonibestyrer's "loft," and the boiling-house is kept busy by that the fees of witnesses were fixed by the humble tributes of belugas, nar statute, but it would seem from this that we were in error and ten dollars per diem is the proper charge. whals, seals, bottlenoses, and an occasional "finner." It is, indeed, almost as great an event for a whale to be killed off the shores of Danish Greenland as for a walrus or polar bear to fall Mrs. Arthur Todd is visiting friends in within the same well-hunted area, local coloring in the boys' books which appear in so luxurious a crop at this season, the voyager has to steer warily lest he should run over a herd of the one or get boarded by a pack of the other. The Dundee men halt no longer on "the east side," as they term the On Wednesday of last week, Miss Celia Hill was married to Mr. Walter Rowland, western coast of Danish Greenland, than they can help. All sail or all steam, is made for Baffin's Bay, in order to make the "middle passage," or get through Melville Bay, for the modern battling ground at the entrance to Eclipse Sound on the other shore of postpened until Wednesday evening. Miss Davis Strait. Even there the prospect of a cargo is getting more and more fleeting. Nor, as the season advances, is the outlook at "Clyde River" and the "Rock nosing" off Cape Hooper and Cumberland Sound much more and was so badly scalded that it died Fri-day night. The funeral was attended on eucouraging. The adventurers who have assayed the half explored western inlets do not seem to have had much better success. If the whales have retreated thither they have managed to put many a mile of floe between them and the harpoon. The chances, however, are that the cetacean is becoming scarcer, and unless left to itself for few seasons will soon be on the verge of

IRON AS A PRECIOUS METAL.

Iron and copper were the only metals known to the natives before the arrival of the Europeans, and they were both called in the Herero language by the same name. The civilized Hereros now use foreign words for copper, silver and gold, while lead has received its name from the bullets into which it is cast. The pastoral tribes of the Hereros and Ovambandierus have but few smiths of their own, but are served by itinerant smiths from other tribes, who wander around, working in small companies among the chiefs, till they have earned enough cattle to justify them in returning to their homes. Sometimes they are political refugees, who have excited the anger or jealousy of their chiefs in Ovamboland, and are compelled to turn their backs upon their homes till a change of dynasty takes place. These Ovambo smiths brought iron from their native country, where the art of extracting that metal and copper from the ores is understood, and rich ores are found. Iron could formerly be got in Ovamboland only at the cost of great labor, and the smith had then to carry his store on his back some fifteen or twenty days' journey. The metal, therefore, commanded a very high price. As late as about 1840 a simple bracelet of iron wire was an adequate guest's present, and a large fat wether could easily be bought with a span of the old of music and a femperance drama "The Last Loaf." Admission, twenty five hoop-iron with which trunks were bound. The natives were greatly astonished at seeing the costly metals wasted by the Europeans in boot nails. Iron had thus the value of a precious metal, and, rusting and changing but ornaments by the Hereros, while other tribes preferred copper and brass. The native smiths now use European iron, and seek out good steel, such as is found in files and bayonets. But iron forged January 27th is the date upon which in the old-fashioned way into ornaments Miss Ingersoll acts in Bridgeport for charhas still considerable value. Cards are out for a Kaffee Klasch at THE TWINKLING OF AN EYE. Mrs. Enoch Hinks, on Thursday, January

The photograph shall be as nearly 'instantaneous" as possible. Every-Mrs. Charles Sanford Jr., gave a dinner thing is ready. Click! The artificial party on Friday evening; covers were laid eyelid has opened and shut. What has it seen in that instant of time? If any-A large party of Bridgeport people afthing is in motion, it has been perceived in that fragment of a second as if motionless. Men walking along the street are pictured with uplifted feet. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Watson have closed their "cottage by the sea" and gone to A trotting horse may be caught with all of its four legs in the air, viewed just at the moment when he was clear of the Jay Baldwin, of Thomaston, employed ground. A man leaping with a high on a Fulton ferryboat, New York, was killed in a frightful manner last Monday pole may be pictured in mid-air, precisely in the position in which he appears at the highest altitude. Motion morning. He was caught by the hub of a heavy four-horse wagon driving onto the seems rest. But this is not the most boat and pinned against the center house. wonderful of its powers. Far beyond His legs were caught in the spokes of the the keenness of human vision is its wheel and, shricking with agony, he was range of sight. If the light is good, turned completely around, his head beaten against the floor and his back bored into this sensitive plate of glass will have recorded and discerned a thousand by the hub, as if with a huge auger. uplifted faces as perfectly as the human The horses frightened at the noise could eye perceives the features of a single hardly be stopped, but at last poor Baldwin was extricated. His face and hands were black with the blood forced from his body. He died shortly afterward. He was 26 years old, and left a wife and child in Thomaston who were to join him in a countenance. Every expression of joy or sorrow, every peculiarity of dress or attitude, the leaves of a forest or the grass by the wayside, will have been seen and delineated and retained perfectly in far less than the briefest possible winkling of a human eye.

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Items of Interest.

A cannon that was used in Indian warfare 200 years ago is stationed in front of police headquarters in Montgomery, Ala.

A natural bridge has recently been discovered in the Tonto Basin, A. T., which is 200 feet long, 50 feet wide, and 170 feet high. Among the quaint conceits for ink-

stands are four wise owls gazing in solemn contemplation upon a baby owl, which serves as a receptacle for ink. A recent investigator into the causes

of consumption says that the disease is often inherited because the heir has taken for his personal use the decedent's old mattresses, upholstered chairs, and carpets. At Russian railway stations, passen-

gers now find a "grievence book," in which complaints are entered. The record of wrongs reaches the central office once a month, when the complaints are investigated. "The Constitution of England is safe

till the day of judgment," said Pitt. "It is the day of no judgment that I am afraid of," answered Burke. The day of no judgment is arrived. Every cherished institution of the land is in the melting pot."

Mr. Hall observes that though the English law never recognized the use of torture, vet there were many instances of its employment in the reign of Elizabeth and James. He further adds that during the latter part of the reign of Elizabeth "the rack seldom stood idle in the tower." The brotherhoods in arms was one of

the remarkable features of chivalry. There is said to have been an association, called the Order of the White Lady with the Green Shield, whose especial object was to restore to ladies property taken from them by unjust olunderers.

Lake Glazier, the newly discovered source of the Mississippi, is a sparkling little lake, which nestles among the pines of a wild and unfrequented region of Minnesota, just on the dividing ridge which forms the great watershed of North America. It is about a mile and a half in greatest diameter. The waters of the lake are exceedingly pure, coming from springs.

The "ordeal bean" of Madagascar, which innocent people are supposed to be able to eat with impunity, though it is sure death to criminals, is described in Comptes Rendus as being a very poisonous drug which kills by arresting the respiration. Nevertheless, the chemists are working it up into a new medicine. and one investigator hopes to make it useful in palsy and other nervous

A silver quarter of a dollar was found in the intestines of a four-pound trout which was being dressed for the table at Virginia City, Nev., a short time ago. It was covered with a black coating nearly an eighth of an inch thick, and had evidently been in the trout's stomach a long time. The coin was probably dropped by some fisherman, and the fish, seeing the glittering coin, darted at A cigar-smoking doctor says that

when other smokers ask him for a light he offers them a box of matches, but never his cigar. "Gentlemen suppose," said he. "that I do this because my own rigar is not well lighted. The real reason is that I wish to avoid the risk of contagion from any one disease out of the dozen or more which may be transmitted by putting into the mouth an article infected persons have

A Connecticut deacon received a slight injury to one of his eyes, which | Monckton's opinion, in promoting gave the organ a peculiar, fixed expression. Hence, when he asked the village drug clerk for soda water, the experienced person believed he recognized the mute request for superior old pale which prevails in many temperance vil- of carbolic acid and glycerine to each lages. He acted on this belief. The deacon was really surprised, and flushed slightly as he drained the glass, but he has become a regular customer for "soda," and the salary of the clerk has

The bee's working tools comprise a variety equal to that of the average mechanic. The feet of the common working bee exhibit the combination of a basket, a brush, and a pair of pincers. The brush, the hairs of which are arranged in symmetrical rows, is only to be seen with the microscope. With this brush of fairy delicacy the bee brushes his velvet robe to remove the pollen dust with which it becomes loaded while sucking up the nectar. Another article, hollowed like a spoon, receives all the gleanings the insect carries to the hive.

Coffee is a native of Arabia, and is supposed by some to have been the chiefingredient of the old Lacedemonian and Huxley that the oyster rests on the broth. The use of this berry was not known in England till the year 1657, at which time Mr. D. Edwards, a Turkey merchant, on his return from Smyria to London, brought with him one Pasquet, Rosa, a Greek of Ragusa, who was accustomed to prepare this liquor for his master every morning. The merchant, in order to get rid of the crowds who used to visit him principally for the sake of his fine beverage, ordered his Greek to open a coffee house, which he did in St. Michael's Alley, in Cornhill. This was the first coffee house opened in London.

CHURCH SPOLIATION IN MEXICO.

The tremendous revolution which Juarez carried through when he seized for the Government all the monasteries and magnificent Moorish Cathedral and church buildings, strikes one with wonder. The Spaniards not only established Roman Catholicism, but that religion had come to supersede the worship of the Aztecs in villages where the Spanish language was unknown. Yet the confiscation of all the rich holdings of a most powerful organization is now viewed as an indifferent matter. Catholies would not buy "God's property" from the State, and beautiful churches and large monastic estates were bid in by men whose sons are thereby made rich. Public libraries, museums, depots and even factories find quarters in fine old churches, and Protestants seeking a spiritual home are allowed their pick of church buildings by the Government. Out of the \$20,000,000 of property thus unduly seized, the Government appears to have received but slight advantage. The seizure enriched individuals rather than assisted in lifting the national debt.

THE WAR-SHIP PROBLEM SOLVED.

Coconnut cellulose is a new substance, and if it possesses the quality claimed for it, Fngland may go back toher wooden walls with safety and beat up her self-destructive rams for old iron. The patentees claim that a ship cannot be sunk by shot or shell, if only she has taken the precaution of coming into the fight with this peculiar tissue as a great-coat. When a shot, no matter what its dimentions, strikes the side of a frigate the carpenter and his mates need not jump to cram in the old-time plugs, for the cellulose immediately closes, and a drop of water will not en-

One reason why we meet with so few people who are reasonable and agreeable in conversation is, that there is scarcely any person who does not think more of what he has to say, than of answering what is said to him.

Scientific.

From his studies of the Krakator catastrophe Verbeek is led to maintain that part of our globe remains still in a molten state, and he disputes the theory which has been advanced that the heat of the volcanic furnaces is entirely due to local chemical action

Herr Graber's experiments relating to the effects of odorous matters on invertebrate animals indicate the great probability that in the case of many insects neither the antennæ nor the palpi can be pronounced the most sensitive organ of smell, because the antennæ are more sensitive for some odors and the palpi for other odors.

The new insulating stem for experiments on statical electricity, which was invented by M. Fonvielle, is very simple. A platinum spiral is inserted in the stem, and by using a bichromate of potash battery this becomes an incandescent lamp which warms the stem from within and keeps it dry, thus insuring the most perfect insulation.

A new process for preparing chemical fibre by the use of sulphuric acid has been introduced. By means of it it is intended to prepare vegetable fibre for spinning and other uses, eliminating the silica and other incrustating substances that bind the fibre together. The principal feature of this process is the treatment of fibre with a solvent containing hydrofluoric acid and sul-

In a paper on the motive power of dynamo-electric machines, by Mr. Saunders, which was read about the middle of October before the Engineering Society, King's College, London, it was mentioned as the result of many experiments that 1,000 feet of gas used to produce incandescent electric lightning by means of a gas engine would give twice as much light as it would if employed as an illuminant in the ordinary way.

In a paper on the historic significance of the word "heter"-horse-read before the Anthropological Society of Paris, M. Pietrement refutes the various arguments advanced in proof of the existence of the horse in Egypt before the invasion of the Hykos, and endeavors to show that its introduction among the Egyptians was due to the so-called "shepherd" invaders, who were of mixed Mongolian and Semitic origin.

It is stated, says the English Mechanic, that with Mr. Fitzgerald's new secondary battery 16 ampere-hours are obtained from every pound weight of the elements. Indeed, with some specimens of the peculiar form of spongy lead as many as 27 ampere-hours are alleged to have been obtained. A one horse-power battery sent to Paris when tested was found to give 10 amperehours or 20 watt-hours per pound of plate, the total weight being 75 pounds.

Mr. E. Yung has been ascertaining the nature of the influence of salt water on the development of the larvæ of the frog. The tadpole perishes in from three to twenty minutes in the water of the Mediterranean containing 4 per cent. of salts, and in a few hours in a solution of marine salts in the proportion of 1 per cent. But it may be adapted to an existence in salt water by a gradual preparation through a series of solutions of from 2 to 8 per 1,000.

A strong decoction of New-Zealand flax has been used with success by Surgeon-Major Monckton, of Kumara Hospital, as a dressing in hundreds of cases, including lacerations and amputations. There is nothing to equal it, in Mr. healthy granulation. The decoction has, in such a climate as India, a strong tendency to fermentation, but this can readity be counteracted by the addition of about an ounce of an equal mixture quart of the decoction.

Mr. James MacGilchrist in his Presidential address to the Dumbarton Philosophical Society, the other day, dwelt at some length on the curious fact that two Scotchmen-Murdoch and Younghad been the inventors of the two important artificial lights of the present generation-viz., gas and mineral oil. As showing the progress in the mineral oil industry of Scotland he pointed out that while in 1871 the quantity of shale distilled was 800,000 tons, and the crude oil produced therefrom was 25,000,000 gallons, at the present time there are 2,090,000 tons of shale distilled annually, producing 62,712,000 gallons of crude oil. The capital invested by Dr. Young is estimated at \$12.500.000.

Mr. J. T. Cunningham, of the Scottish Marine Station, Granton, considers the statement of Woodward, Jeffrey, left valve as erroneous and based on inadequate observation of the oyster in its native state. The evidence which appears to Mr. Cunningham to be conclusive against that assertion is that in his experience with Frith of Forth oysters the right flat valve is always clean while the convex valve is covered with worm tubes-Stycla grossularia-and hydroids, the growth of the latter, especially to a length of 4 or 5 inches in the central part of the left valve, being impossible if that valve were always the lower in position.

TOO MUCH KISSING.

A justice of the peace, down in Connecticut, recently married a couple from the woods, and when the groom came to settle up, he told the justice that he guessed a kiss from the bride would make them square. The justice looked appealingly at the bride, as though he thought she would save him, but instead she had already puckered up her lips till they resembled a bullet hole in a piece of liver, while a gentle zephyr slight'y disfigured with the odor of yesterday's onions, was wafted to his nostrils with such force as to fairly lift his hair. The groom saw him hesitate as though to catch his breath, and thinking him too stuck up to take his pay that way, pulled his six-shooter and ordered the justice to glue his lips to those of the bride with a closeness that even Ella Wheeler would wonder at, or he would let daylight through him. The poor man was obliged to kiss and be kissed in return for at least ten minutes before the groom would lower his pistol. The justice was sick for three days, and now he has a sign up in his office, "Terms Cash in Advance." THE BRIGHTEST BRAINS.

party the other night, and the one divi- No. 7 WATER STREET. sion of the game had won nearly every one in the other division over to their side of the house. The leader, with a laugh and a toss of her pretty head. announced that the reason of their victory was because they "had the brightest brains on their side." One of the vanquished, however, was bright enough to say: "Yes, but you had to come to us to get them."

CORN AND CORNS.

"I see by the paper that in Kansas the yield of corn is forty to the acre. Isn't that rather remarkable?" "Not at all; only it seems to me that item is upside down."

"Upside down?" "Yes. My experience is that the yield is about forty achers to the corn. Get off my foot, please.

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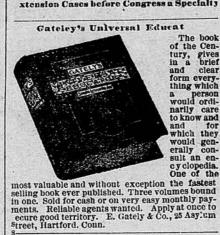
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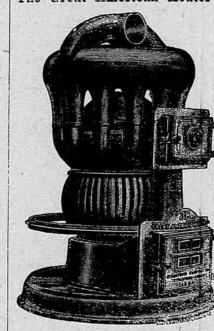
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"Constant Reader."—Yes, you are right. Water can run and leap, but it "Jenny, do you know what a miracle is?" "Yes'm. Ma says if you don't marry our new parson it will be a mir-acle."

The Philadelphia News speaks of "the bustle of the future." The future is before us. "Is the bustle to be worn the same way?"

"I'll join you presently," as the minister remarked to the young couple just as he started for the key to the

There is no positive cure for indifference, but one night on a Chatham street cheap lodging house bed has been known to shake it up considerably. "Yes," said old Colonel Mooney, "you often hear of a coal dealer who is kind, but he doesn't go much out of his

The most thoughtful man living is the one who immediately stopped dying when reminded that his life insurance

policy had expired. Father, in the gallery (to his son who is leaning over too far)—"My boy, mind you don't fall; the seats in the orchestra are four times as dear!" "Thank heaven," exclaimed a fond

father, as he paced the floor at mid-night with his howling heir, "thank heaven, you are not twins!" The most gigantic sharks in the world are said to be found near Australia. Of course, this discovery will make some of our lawyers mad, but facts are facts. Judge Peterby's wife almost talks him to death. "How is your wife coming on?" asked a friend. "Splen-did; she has caught such a fearful cold

"Have you read "Half Hours with Insects?" asked Bromley. "No," sadly replied Pompane, with a respective gleam in his eye, "but I know what it means." what it means." The more hat a man can buy for two

dollars the less bonnet a woman can buy for twenty, and yet some people say this world was slung together in perfect harmony. It was a Western "evengelist" who confronted his hearers with the remark that there was hope for their final salvation if they had "faith no larger than a mustard plaster."

A Kansas man "points with pride" to the fact that his wife has worn one bonnet for twenty-five years. The feeling with which the wife points to the husband has not been described.

Unclo George (reading) — "'And when the man got safely home he thanked God.'" Ethel—"Why did he thank God, Uncle George?" U.G.— "Because the bear didn't eat him." Ethel—"Then why didn't he thank the

"What's the first thing you would do, James, if you were stung by a hornet?" acked Smith, who had been reading an article on the treatment of stings. "Swear," replied Jones, solemuly. And the conversation abruptly ceased.

"So you've been out to the Pacific coast, eh? Did you see the great gorge of the Colorado?" "I th-think so. At least, out at Cheyenne I saw a black and an eat six pounds of bologon sausage, half a box of crackers and nine teen herring without a grunt. How is

A little fellow of four years went to a blacksmith's to see his father's horse shod, and was watching closely the work of shoeing. The blacksmith began to pare the horse's hoof, and thinking this was wrong, the little boy said, earnestly: "My pa don't want his horse made any smaller." A court officer having been questioned as to whether he had spoken to the jury during the night, gravely answered: "No, your honor; they kept calling out for me to bring them whiskey, but I always said: 'Gentlemen of the jury, it is my duty to tell you that I'm sworn not to smeak to you."

not to speak to you." Small brother-" Where did you get that cake, Annie?" Small sister-"Mother gave it to me." Small brother-"Ah, she always gives you more than me." Small sister—"Never mind; she's going to put mustard plasters on

us when we go to bed to-night, and I'l ask her to let you have the biggest." Scotsman - "What'll y'hae?" French-man - "I vill take a drop of contradic-tion." Scotsman - "What's that?" Frenchman - "Vell, you put in de whiskey to make it strong, de water to make it weak, de lemon to make it sour and de sugar to make it sweet. Den you say, 'Here's to you!' and you take it yourself."

A lady of fashion, while passing by a crowd coming from the Opera House, had her bustle pushed from its proper position, which made the wearer look ridiculous. A gallant young tar, seeing this misfortune, caimly addressed her thus: "Please, missus, yer starn what-ye-ma-call-it is a-all adrift on the star-board side!"

"What is it that keeps you busy writing so late in your study every night?" asked Mrs. Yerger of her husband. "I am writing the history of my life." "I suppose you mention me in it?" "Oh, yes, I call you the sunshine of my existence." "Do I really throw so much sunshine into your daily life?" "I refer to you as the sunshine of my existence because you make it warm for

existence because you make it warm for During the long French war two old ladies in Scotland were going to the kirk. The one said to the other, "Was it no a wonderfu thing that the Breetish were any victorious over the French in battle?" "Not a bit," said the other lady; "dinna ye ken the Breetish and say their prayers before gaun into battle?" The other replied, "But canna the French say their prayers as weel?" The reply was most characteristic. "Hoot! Sic jabberin' bodies; wha could understan' them?"

A DECORATED GOBLET.

Says the Scientific American : An interesting home-made method of natural decoration consists simply in taking a glass or goblet and placing in the interior a little common salt water. In a day or so a slight mist will be seen upon the glass-hourly this will grow until in a very short time the glass will present a beautiful appearance, it being enlarged to twice its thickness and be covered with a beautiful salt crystal, packed upon one another exactly like some peculiar fungus or animal growth. It is necessary to place a dish beneath the glass, as the crystals will run over, if the term can be used. The glass can be made additionally beautiful by placing in the salt and water some common red ink. This will be absorbed as it were, and the white surface covered with a rich red coat, which, in turn, can be covered by blue or any color by the introduction of inks or tints. No more simple method of producing inexpensive and beautiful ornaments can be imagined, and by using different shapes of vases and shades, an endless variety of beautiful forms can be produced, pleasing alike to young and old.

A STORY OF McCULLOUGH, After the death of Ralston, his backer in the California Theatre, McCullough found that \$60,000 paid in by him to the bank had not been placed to his credit. Before producing the receipts for the payments, he said: "If this transaction will reflect on Ralston's memory, I will tear up the papers." The matter was never satisfactorily adjusted, and McCullough found it necessary to continue his tour as a star, to make money enough to meet his debts

A DISPUTED PASSAGE,

It is said that Longfellow and Fields were making a short pedestrian tour some years ago, when, to their surprise, an angry bull stood in the pathway. evidently determined to demolish both poet and publisher. "I think," said Fields, "that it will

be prudent to give this interviewer a wide margin." "Yes," replied the poet, "it appears to be a disputed passage."

THIRD-CLASS MATTER

"Ef it ain't writin' an' ain't printin', wat kinder stamps do you put on?" queried an urchin, whose head barely reached to the window ledge, at the post-

office yesterday. The clerk at the stamp window smiled at the youngster's question, and winked in evident enjoyment at the bystanders. Then he said: "Sonny, I suppose you've got third-

class matter ?" "I dunno," was the dubious reply.

The clerk laughed, and repeated his winks at the interested spectators who overheard the dialogue. "Well," he said finally, and mimick-

ing the boy's manner, "ef it ain't writin' an' it ain't printin', I guess we'll have to call it third-class matter and send it along for you pretty cheap. What does it weigh?" "Nuthin'," said the boy, as his mouth

stretched into a grin that threatened to fracture his ears. "Nothing?" repeated the clerk. "Yump," muttered the boy, reefing his smile slightly.

"In that case, then, sonny," said the clerk, with hilarious an imation, "we'll send your package through for nothing." "Sure pop?" questioned the boy, as he edged back a little from the window. "Sure pop," repeated the clerk. "I pledge the honor of the government. Hand over the matter that weighs

nothing." "Here it is, mister," and the boy pushed an inflated toy balloon through the window opening. "Mind yer, I'll hold the gov'ment 'sponsible-yer said so." And then the boy and the spectators did the laughing and the winking, and the clerk devoted himself to chunks of language which weighed more than the mailable four pounds allowed by

AN AWFUL CALAMITY.

An old negro, with an air of utter dejection, sat on a bench in front of a cabin. Some one, seeing that he must be miserable, stopped and said: "You do not seem to be enjoying ourself, oldman." "No, honey. De time fur my 'joy-

ment is dun ober." "What is the matter?" "Wife dun dead, honey." "I am very sorry to hear that and I ssure you that you have my sympathy."

"Thankee, sah." "A man loses a good friend when his rife dies." "Dat he do, honey; dat he do. I has found dat out ter my sor', let me tell yer, an' now my good days'is all gone."

"What was the matter with your wife ?" "I dunno, honey. She tuck sick one night an' she died de naixt ebenin'. It wuz er awful blow on me, fur dat 'oman wuz earnin' fifteen dollars ebery munf. It wuz awful hard fur ter die jest arter de white folks had raised her wages. Peared like long ez she wucked fur twelve dollars er munf she kep' her helf, but the fifteen dollars, 'peared like, wuz too much fur her. Yas, sah, she wuz snatched off at de berry time when she wuz de mos' use ter me. I doan know what's goin' to come o' me. I'll

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N. Y. 149 Wabash Ave., Chicago. Haven. He was tramping along with a rusty yellow dog, and entered the barroom of a hotel for some refreshments. A group of Yale lads chanced to be there on a frolic, and immediately interviewed Billings, whom they evidently Used for ever 53 years with great success by the physicians of Paris, New York and London, and sup-rior to all others? rich; rount cure of all cases, recenter of long scanding. Put up only in mistook for some farmer. They inquired with affected interest after the health of his wife and children, and Josh, with counterfeited simplicity, Tripated by CAPSULES Every Paris. CAPSULES where gave them a graphic account of his family and farm.

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"Not for the world." "What will you take for that dog?" pointing to Josh's cur, which was crouching beneath his chair.

"I won't take twenty dollars for that "Twenty dollars! Why, he's not worth twenty cents." "I assure you I would not take twenty dollars for him."

"Come, my friend," said the student, who, with his companions, was bent on having some fun with the old man. "Now you say you won't tell a lie for the world. Let me see if you will not do it for twenty dollars. I'll give you twenty dollars for your dog." "I'll not take it."

"You will not? Here! let me see if this will not tempt you to lie," added the student, producing a small bag of half-dollars which he built up into small piles on the table. Josh was sitting by the table with his hat in his hand, apparently unconcerned. "There," added the student, "there are twenty dollars, all in silver; I will give you that for the animal."

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"Brother Jay, don't you think them fellers in the time of our Saviour wuz mighty fergitful?" "Don't know that I can call to mind anything so forgetful on the part of our "Well," said she, "jist you turn to

say as plain as can be that Abraham forgot Isaac; and Isaac forgot Jacob; and Jacob forgot Judas and his brethren, and so on through a great long list?" "You are right, my sister, there does seem to be a wholesale forgetting along there : and I did not stop to correct her idea of the genealogy."

A GAME HE COULD PLAY BULLY.

"Will you play something, Mr. Dobbins?" asked Johnny of his big sister's beau one evening. "But, my little man, I don't know how," responded Adolphus, kindly. "You do, too," protested Johnny. "Maud said there was something you could play bully."
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obsently.

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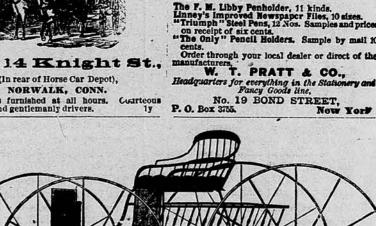
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