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All day with busy thought and hand, The patient mother thought and planned, And strove to do with needed care, A duty here, a duty there; Yet on her face about her work, A covert smile would often lurk,
A mother's smile which came unbid. At something which the children did.

She watched with pride some bovish feat. She marked the girls and saw them sweet She thought the sight was passing fair Of baby grasping at the air; The swift retort of childish wit She heard and keenly relished it.

When at the weary end of day, The youngsters, soundly sleeping lay The mother, by the evening fire, Recalled their pranks to please their sire, And when the fire was but a spark,

A Temptress.

I would get it for you if I could darling! Don't be unreasonable. Look The people are all staring at us. Come away, Allie. Be a good child !" they do look at me! Leave me alone!

angry feet in dilapidated shoes, and like her, some pure as this poor little snowdrop cast away in the dingy back alleys of the metropolis, some alas! far

different But what would there be to work for, to live for, if Allie were not there? Eulalia bends softly and pushing the tangled golden-brown curls from the dimpled cheek, still flushed and moist, cisses the child gently, with an ineffable

economies in their pitiful little household, the sacrifice of a new bit of ribbon on last Winter's hat. And the following evening, full of joy as a child herself to whom a new toy

has been given, she confided to the little dressmaker, whose flat is beneath

"Yes. And who will be grateful to you for all the sacrifices you make? That child? Not she! Wait until she has grown up. I know the style she is. It is a little thing, this of the doll. But it's going to be this way all your life.

going to be married, it behooves him. as an honest, proper-minded fellow, to economize on all such personal luxuries in order to uphold his modest roof-tree

with beseeming decency. So straight he sits through the long night in his stiff-backed seat, and every now and then he wipes the steam away from the pane beside him and peers out into the great, black, wintry plains over which the long train skims like a meteor with a fair gleaming tail. The red-hot stove snaps and gives out a strong odor of glowing iron; a commercial traveler. with his knees against his nose and his hat down over his eyes, snores peripatetically under the influences of somnolence and bibulousness combined. But Austin is perfectly content. In two days he will be holding Eulalia's hand and looking into her soft eyes. And the dreams and visions that fill his mind are such as hold in themselves inherent satisfaction enough to sweeten any surroundings. Six years. He remembered so well the gray foggy morning when he had gone away. Eulalia, faint and white, though she tried to smile so bravely that his last remembrance of her should not bring him pain; and little Allie standing by, cold and disdainful, and

once more set foot on New York soil His steps did not seem half swift enough to carry him to Eulalia. She was expecting him at home, waiting, as she had written she would. Up the

locked in each other's arms. But Eulalia disengaged herself in a moment. How handsome he looked, how prosperous, how strong, how young! She felt suddenly shy and strange with

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ments at the dread tribunal of an out-

aged, never-sleeping conscience.

That same night Austin was journeying West again. But by his side, the woman who, on the morrow, was to be his wife, not Eulalia with her pale sensitive face, whereon care and suffering had left pathetic lines, but the luxuriant, bold, assumed, pink and white flesh-beauty of the younger sister of whom the little dressmaker, years before had said:

"What will you get in return for all your sacrifices? What you want, she will take from you. So it will be to the

Think you that Eulalia died? Day after day the work at the factory went on, and outwardly there was no change. The few who knew her wondered idly from time to time that her hair should be growing so gray, that she should look already quite so old. "Well." some will say, "hers is no new story. A man preferring a bright, beautiful young thing to a pathetic little middleaged woman, that has been seen before now. Eulalia was only one of many." Alas, for the broken hearts of those who are only "one of many!"

When a Burmese priest of any note dies, he is embalmed and kept for a year, and then burnt with much rejoicing and festivity. All the inhabitants of the neighboring villages, and even of those far distant, turn out. Many dummy coffins are made, besides the one containg the defunct. The procession starts from the place where the body has been lying in state toward the place of cremation, which is always at a place some distance off, accompanied by a vast concourse of men. women and children, all dressed in their Sunday best, preceded by a noisy band of wind instruments. On approaching the funeral pyre, which has already been prepared, the crowd forms into two parties. ropes are attached to the bier—a wheeled vehicle containing the coffin-front and rear, and a struggle takes place, which much resembles the game known as

French and English. Sometimes the coffin is upset, and its ghastly burden thrown out, but generally the struggle is a mere sham, the party behind give way, and the bier is run in amid deafening yells. The coffin is placed over the pyre, which is a mass of dry faggots, in the centre of which is concealed some gunpowder; to this numerous ropes are attached and stretched to a spot beyond the rough palings which surround the place of cremation: to these ropes again are propelled toward the pyre, and he or she, who first succeed in setting it alight, is looked upon as one destined ful. Stalls are erected, and a brisk ashes of their dead brother, and dethe deceased has been a high priest, is enclosed either in a pagoda or in the bosom of one of the immense images of

The Gettysburg battle-field is unique among such fields, for nowhere else has there been any such attempt to memorand artistic merit of the monuments, a dozen of which are now in position. Not all the monuments are equally happy in design, but there has been a great deal of originality and variety displayed. The field of Gettysburg is perhaps the most striking of all the memorial places of the civil war, and fitly, as there the ebb of rebellion began in the victory of the Union forces, driving it back to its native bounds, and assuring its fate, and there Abraham Lincoln uttered his immortal speech of

A SACRED BIRD CHORUS. I am told that one of the prettiest of most amazing chorus of song, which they keep up for about two hours, equally to the delight of the human crowd, rich and poor, and of the beneficent deity who is thus honored. So these people, who enlist the breezes and the streams to sound the bells

the long, circling lash of his whip.

"Five minutes more will accomplish the distance if we can maintain this watch and was anxiously consulting its

all our party?"

of that time."

"Farewell, my love," murmured her cousin Rettie, pathetically, furling her sunshade, under whose rim of soft pink silk her bright brown eyes were wont to peer out beseechingly. "You cost me a fine sum at Schaffer's, but the elements will have no merey upon you, my

beauty. "And my mauve sateen." wailed stately Miss Johnson, surveying the said miraculously fashioned garment with actual tears, that she did not dare let fall on her delicately tinted cheeks, for a cogent reason that she fondly

looking into the girl's face, thinking what a strong one it was, with its decided mouth and darkly-fringed, gray eyes. "Afraid? No. Why should I be?" She spoke a little impatiently, and let her gaze wonder back to the great masses of black clouds that lay piled

above their ragged peaks. A sudden peal of thunder startled the horses into a mad gallop, and brought

"Don't shiver so, child." It was Margaret Beckwith who spoke, and as she turned to the little limp figure, she quickly divested herself of her long wrap, and hid crisp muslin, dainty ribbons and all, in its voluminous gray folds.

remonstrated Lawyer Hunter. "I am not a tender plant," she responded laughingly, touching with one slim hand the dark blue of her cloth dress. "I do not attend pienics clad in gossamer attire when-"

"Eureka! at last." It was Jack Trevor's big, hearty voice that rang out, and a moment after he drew up the foaming horses with a

saplings, and the flowers laid their broken heads on the drenched earth. and looked up with pitiful, tear-wet faces to the angry sky that an hour be-fore had been blue and smiling as an

infant's eye. "Open, thou inhospitable doors," shouted the irrepressible Jack, striking the panels with such force that the

"Ugh! it's damp and musty," cried little Rettie Trevor, tip-tilting her dainty nose in disgust. "And haunted," concluded her brother Jack, looking at her with solemn

"Hannted!" Rettie would have screamed, but her particular cavalier was examining the dismal prospect from one of the many diamond-paned windows, and she wisely concluded that it would be a waste of breath.

"Tell us the story, Jack." A dozen voices chimed in the request and nothing loth, Jack seated himself on the edge of a faded chintz sofa, and began, in a deep sepulchural tone, that accorded well with the shadows and general mustiness of the place :-

friends, but considerably less than half a century ago these rooms now so silent and deserted, were filled with many a gay company, and jest and dance made the hours fly merrily enough. The owner of the old mansion had brought to it roof a bride, a bonny young thing, ording to local tradition, and a year after, an heir appeared to complete their felicity. All went merry as a marriage-bell, till the poor young mother discovered that her liege lord was given over to an insatiable love for strong stimulants. Unfortunately, the shock broke her heart, and one fine day

she died " "And what became of the others?" derived piece-meal from the aged father of our landlord, extends," concluded Jack. "I only know that the father finished his days in disgrace, and died alone and solitary in this old house, which is haunted, the superstitious neighbors aver, by his restless ghost."

Ned Johnson had managed to entice fickle Rettie to a seat in the window that overlooked the tangled, neglected garden. The others were conversing in pairs, and Mark Hunter stood alone and unheeded in a doorway, a heavy shadow and a sudden look of pitiful intelligence crossed her own.

now. Oh, why did you come here?" "How could I foresee this visit?" he responded, his low tones penetrating no farther than her attentive ear. "Remember that when we left our pretty picnic-ground in Horman's Glade, we expected to return immediately to the hotel, and not to this abode of dismal memories, whither the storm has driven

"Ladies." said Mark suddenly, in his

usual everyday voice, "there must be some quaint old chambers above, to which you long, dusky staircase leads. Who feels in a mood for exploration?" "Not I. answered Rettie, happy in he company of her cavalier. "Nor I," repeated Miss Johnson, thinking of dust, spiders, and her mauve sateen, all in one,

The others were engrossed in Jack Tevor's nonsense, and Meg gathering her blue skirts closely about her, swept

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courtesy from the doorway. "I am going to lay the ghost," she unnounced, and a moment after stood reathless on the broad landing above, er arms closely clasped around Mark's she looked beyond half affrighted at

he gloom and dreary silence of the Hastening her footsteps a little, he

ed her into a large, low-ceiled room, barely furnished. like the parlor below. and opening a heavy wooden shutter let in the dull gray of the afternoon's warning light. Meg's face was in shadow, but the few rays that struggled through the dusty panes fell full upon his countenance, and a faint flush colored her cheeks as she noted the eager expression that rested on it.

Without speaking, he drew a letter from his pocket, and held it toward ier. She glanced at the address, ejaculating the one word, "Philip," and without opening it, put the missive

quivered under its covering of black hair. "Now that you know all, be merciful. Here in this house, which his father darkened with the dreary shadow of sin, and under which shadow he passed a portion of his miserable childhood let me plead for him. Was it so much his fault that he gave way to the miserable vice inherited from his wretched parents? Remember, he had no mother to guard his young footsteps and turn him from sin. Once he shocked your pure womanhood, but God knows he repented the deed in sackcloth, and as far as lies in the strength of weak man he has striven to overcome his deprayed habit. He is a changed lad. Your influence, he avers, could wean him still farther from destruction, and -you love each other."

It was well that he did not see the blaze of indignation in Meg's eyes, or he would never have finished his vehe-

ment speech. "Mark Hunter," she answered, calmly and coldly, for she would have died sooner than betray the tremor that shook her frame, "you cannot deceive me. Have I not seen—do I not know how you stood by your consin, day after day, warning, advising, counseling, never impatient, never weary, till you won him back to virtue? He does nct live in his own strength, he exists in yours. As far as the world goes, you nave achieved a noble action. If you lid it for my sake-I cannot thank you."

Mark drew his hands across his brow. "Your words sound strangely," he said, with a weary pathos in his voice. "I did not expect thanks, but"-with a second quiver of the mustached lip. but manlike he strove most desperately to hide-"but-"

At the sight all the passion in Meg's strong nature was roused.

"Because a woman was kind to a weak lad, whose unstable nature appealed so irresistibly to her stronger one, was it necessary that the purest emotions of her heart must go out to him also? Why should he have allwealth, position, friends, and-mercy?" Mark's rugged features grew suddenly

one thing. Do you love Philip?" Meg gave a little gasp at the abruptness of the question; then her lips took on the old decided curve.

"I could love no one who proved himself less than a man," she responded, and there was honesty, at least, in her

"Margaret"- Mark Hunter leaned forward in the gray light with a halfawed look on his face-"my childhood was a hard, unlevely one, for I was not born to wealth, as was my cousin Philip. I have educated myself by my own efforts, and have won a position in the world; but the battle I waged has left many a scar on heart and brain. Answer me one question honestly, even if the answer add to the burden my life has already sustained. Could you-

would vou-" Shy Mark, he was stammering and Meg, with a smile that sparkled in the very depths of her eyes, put her slim hand in his, and repeated, simply—

over the drenched earth, and in a trice dripping boughs and rain-laden grasses were sparkling diamond-like in its glorions radiance.

"Mr. Hunter! Meg!" It was Rettie who called from the regions below, and the truants came down the dusky old staircase much more slowly than they had ascended A second ray from the tiny window above fell athwart them like a blessed

"Poor Philip!" Mark said, struggling between a sense of his own happiness and compassion for his cousin's

disappointment. "But not poor Mark," echoed Meg. softly, thinking how noble his plain face looked in the golden glow.

"Where have you two been?" questioned curious Jack, as he stood at the horses' heads, while the party surged out to take their places with laugh and jest. "What have you two been doing up-stairs all this time?"

"We have laid the ghost," answered Mark, gravely-"the ghost of doubt and misunderstanding that has cast its shadow over so many lives. I pray Heaven it may never walk again!" "Eh!" said uncomprehending Jack,

wondering at the strangeness of the But even after he and Meg were happy man and wife, Mark never explained how his life, hitherto so dark, had at last been illuminated by a ray of

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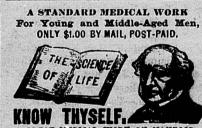
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Cometh bereavement and bitter temptation;
"Thus it is written," and "thus saith the Lord." Scorn to be guilty of ceaseless repining; Under the billows the jewels are shining;

Ever the firs the gold is refining.

Ever the darkness precedeth the dawn.

Strength to the oak tree the dark tempest bringeth; Under the hammer the deep anvil ringeth; From the crush'd vintage the purple wine spring. Night sets the stars on the mountains of her

Unto the mourner the promise is given;
Deadly mlasmas by lightsing is riven,
Leaving the atmosphere wholesome and swe
Shrink from the cross and Gethsemane never
Paradise riseth just over the river. e who is able and strong to delive Holdeth a lamp for the wayfarer's feet

Faint not whatever affliction hetideth. Deep consolation the father provideth; Him whom Immanuel loveth He chideth! Patient endurance shall have its reward. Out of the valley of humiliation.
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Two or three years ago some peasants digging near the banks of the Danube, on the Hungarian side, opposite to Belgrade, turned up a most beautiful and finely-preserved iron helmet, which it will interest archeologists to learn, is neither more or less than a chef d'ouvre of antique Greek work, of probably three or four centuries before Christ It is scarcely necessary to say that works in iron of antique Greek or Roman origin other than corroded and scarcely recognizable fragments are of the utmost rarity. The specimen in question is in a wonderfully perfect state; scarcely, indeed, less so than that of a finely patinated bronze. It seems that it was found in the midst of wind-blown hillocks or dunes of dry shifting sand; hence, probably, in some unexplained way its exceptional state of conservation. Whether or not the skull of the wearer was found within it does not appear, but the helmet is in the shape of a complete head, the face, hair and beard admirably modelled in repouse or hammered work, finished with the chasing or graving tools in the most exquisite style. It represents s young warrior of about twenty-five or thirty, with an incipient beard and moustache-a Paris rather than a Hector or Achilles; the eyes are open for the wearer to see through, and the lips are parted, leaving in like manner an aperture for respiration. Contrary to the upper parts or scalp, forming s Imported and Domestic Cloths. skull cap-not the mask or visor-is

> crisp locks. There, however, at the summit a small socket, evidently intended for a plume or some other ornament. The lower margin at the back of this scalp or skull cap is pierced with small holes, where probably chain mail. to protect the back of the neck, was originally attached. There are, however, no remains of ringed mail remaining. The substance of the iron or steel is comparatively light and thin, but by no means flimsy or unsubstantial. In this

> respect and also in some others, the

helmet is not unlike certain steel Japan-

ese helmets which have been brought to

England of late years. These last also

have visors in the form of human faces

or masks, but they are always of wild,

hinged and movable, and it oversets the

face. It was made to fit rather close to

the head, probably leaving room only

for a lining or padding of some soft substance, and it represents the natural hair of the wearer in finely disposed,

beauty.

There are rows upon rows of dark nakedness, relieved here and there by the white dresses of the captors. There are lines or groups of naked forms up. right, standing or moving about listessly: naked bodies are stretched under the sheds in all positions; naked legs innumerable are seen in the perspective of prostrate sleepers; there are countless naked children, many mere infants, forms of boyhood and girlhood, and occasionally a drove of absolutely naked old women bending over a basket of fuel, or cassava tubers, or bananas, who are driven through the moving groups

youths with iron rings around their necks, through which a chain, like one of our boat anchor chains, is rove securing the captives by twenties. The children over ten are secured by three copper rings, which accounts for the apparent listlessness of movement I observed on first coming in presence of the curious scene. The mothers are secured by shorter chains, around whom their respective progeny of infants are grouped, hiding the cruel iron links that fall in loops or festoons over their mammas' breasts. There is not one adult man captive among them. Little perhaps as my face betrayed my feelings, other pictures would crowd

upon the imagination; and after realizing the extent and depth of the misery presented to me I walked about as in a dream, wherein I saw through the darkness of the night the stealthy forms of the murderers creeping toward the doomed town, its inmates all asleap, and no sounds issuing from the gloom but the drowsy hum of chirping cicadas or distant frogs-when suddenly flashes the light of brandishing torches, the sleeping town is involved in flames. while volleys of musketry lay low the frightened and astonished people, sending many through a short minute of agony to that soundless sleep from which

here will be no waking.

A Printer, who was Awakened at Midnight by the voice of a Cat beneath his PURE BOVINE VACCINE VIRUS | Window, got out of Bed in a Terrible Rage and began Flinging Missiles of

"By What Right do you thus Assault me?" demanded the Cat. as he dodged the washhowl

Lodgers in the house have not taken your Life long Since, for your Snores

the Piano for two hours, ask her to Bang the Accordeon.

line, Johnny?" Johnny-"Our cat has got a kittens." Teacher-"No. Johnse. not a kittens." Johnny-"Well, then,

grotesque and forbidding types. The Belgrade helmet, on the contrary, embodies a perfect ideal of classical Greek

by two or three musketeers. On paying more attention to details,

I observed that mostly all are fettered;

THE PRINTER AND THE CAT.

Feline.

"Because your Yeowls keep me from Sleep, base Wretch!" was the reply.

"Then how Happens it that the other

Shake the Shingles on the Roof?" "As to that," said the Printer, as he flung out the Wood-box, "I want you to Understand that there is a great Difference in Sounds.

Teacher-"How did you read that

our cat has got pups."

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A Patient Mother.

And underneath the look that chid, She smiled at what the children die When slumber came with drooping lid, She dreamed of what the children did.

oh, Austin, Austin, I am so happy!" "Allie, dear! It is impossible. See! "I won't go away! I don't care if I want that doll !" And tears and stamping of small

doubled up diminutive fists repelling the elder sister, who vainly remonstrates, sooths, implores. Only a slim girl of sixteen, too, this elder sister, with a sweet, pale, careworn face, who finally succeeds in leading the shricking, rebellious child away from the brightly lighted Fourteenth street window of the toy store. All the way home-and home means the top flat of a clean and decent tenement, the small tyrant wails. rails, showers out reckless infantile abuse; and ultimately, having refused to be fed or comforted, sobs herself to sleep in a passion of stubborn hysterical weeping. No child of epulent otherwise offspringless, parents more petted, more cared for, more deferred to with a passionate anxiety of devotion and tenderness than this fatherless, motherless sister of a frail young girl who from early morning to dusk wears her life away in a great, humming, stifling factory building, with other hundreds

yearning of love and protection. How hard it is to deny her anything! what find the mother's last words been? "Eulalia, watch over Allie. I leave her to you." Was there no way of buying the coverted tov? Eulalia sat down wistfully, and while her fingers busily flew with their needle over the little wool dress that Allie must have for winter, her thoughts, no less busily, were searching, combing, devising ways and means, possible

their own and who keeps some sort of vigilance over the child while her sister works all day at the factory, that the toy already is potentially hers and Allie's. The tradesman had been willing to take a small deposit on account; they woulddo that sometimes, and by Allie's birthday she could have paid the price all in. And the little dressmaker, when Eulalia has run out again, blithe as a bird. muttered to herself :

All you want she will take. All you have you will give. So it will be to the Austin Grats, fast as locomotive power can carry him, is steaming, whirling, rattling eastward. He has not taken a sleeper. It seems extravagance and self-indulgence. Now, that by six years of labor in the far young West he has made a little home for Eulalia and himself, and that at length they are

ror, pain and involuntary, overmastering curve upon her crimson mouth. Austin, not far from her, possessed with an uncontrolable nervousness, feeling the

refusing to kiss him for good-bye. It was all over now—the struggle, the sorrow or separation; and surely a man who has conquered ill fortune by his own honest right hand and perseverance. and who is about to gain, in recompense, the hard-earned prize, may be happy with that thrice blessed satisfaction and security which only come with the sense of duty performed in all its plentitude. At peace with himself, at peace with life and all the world, was Austin then, when, after that long interval he

long, narrow stairs he bounded, three, four at a time. Six years of free, healthful, outdoor life had left him still very much the boy, as it had kept the ruddiness of his cheek, and the brightness of his fine blue eve from fading to the dull, all-pervading sallowness of the denizens of cities. He burst into the bare little room, beautiful only with the purity of exquisite neatness, like sunshine, like a fresh, strong wind. Some one, pale and slight, in a black dress, was in dim relief near the window. She uttered a low, fluttering cry as she glided forward, and then they were fast

Volume LXXXVI. him, and pale and a little faded and

worn. That life of ceaseless, hand to hand conflict with hunger ages a woman fast. But she repelled the thought with a sudden great fear. She nestled close to him, with her head upon his shoulder, and in the rebound and reaction all the long stiffed feelings of a proudly shy, passionately reticent nature broke forth in one clinging,

tumultuous avowal. "Oh. Austin. Austin! Is it really you? So long I have waited and longed for this day! And, do you know, I felt sometimes—don't be angry, darling! as though it never, never would come! It was too good to be true. Oh, it has been so long, Austin, so weary! I wondered whether you would find some one prettier and brighter than I and forget. And often, often I have cried myself to sleep-only softly, under the sheets, that Allie might not hear and know. But it is all right now, darling, isn't it? I have you safely here; and

And he, who had never known quiet, reserved, shy little Eulalia so strangely passionately moved, soothed her gently, half surprised, with a hundred endear ing words. And in the midst of this little seene Allie abruptly walked in. Surely it was Allie, for there were the same gold-brown curls, but disposed upon the head now in modish style: and there was the same mutinous profile the same rich-lipped, disdainful month, only that the beauty was now all riper, fuller, resplendent with the bloom of a young womanhood just bursting into luxuriant flower.

Eulalia rose up, pale and blushing by turns, half apologetic in attitude before this young goddess, looking very slight and sweet by the side of the other's large, full development. Allie shot a curious, haughty glance at her sister's lover from under her heavy white lids, and the look disconcerted the young man strangely and made him embarrassed and a trifle ill at ease. What was he to say to this magnificent, fullplooded young creature, who seemed to have assumed a semi-antagonistic and aggressive deportment toward him, and who answered his bantering attempt at brotherly good-comradeship with curtly repellant monosyllables? Eulalia, twisting her little thin fingers nervously in her lap, cast imploring glances toward that arbitrary tyrant of hers.

When, at length, Austin rose to go she

"Don't be offended," murmured the

soft voice, and there were tears in the

uplifted gray orbs that were a little

nollow, a little tired, already. "It is

followed him into the hall.

only Allie's way. I'm afraid she's a little bitter toward you because she feels that you are going to step between us and take some of my love from her But it will all come right, dear. Don't think harshly of her." Think harshly of her? Austin would be glad to feel that his thoughts of Eulalia's younger sister had this complexion. They are very constant, but they dwell with an exciting persistence rather on her disdainful and luxuriant young beauty than on the reasons for her haughty coldness. Would she be capable of making him swerve from his allegiance to Eulalia, so infinitely more

noble, more unselfish, so true, so self-

sacrificing, so loving, so long and faith-

fully beloved? God forbid! says Aus-

tin's startled, but strangely moved-

strangely unquiet heart.

But it is a fearful and fateful thing. this nameless power that some daughters of Eve hold as a deathless heritage from one generation to another. Some have called it the unnameable charm. Some a mysterious, all-compelling magnetism. Indwelling in Cleopatra, it conquers over fame, the thirst for warlike triumphs, the strong spirit of ambition. In Helen of Troy it fevers the veins of men till ten years of strife and bloodshed cannot wholly quench the fire. Surviving to the very verge of old age in Ninon de l'Enclos, it causes her own son, unknowing his own identity and hers, infatuated, to declare his love, and the hideous discovery being made, to take his own life. From empresses on the throne and kings' favorites it descends to women unknown to fame, who, with a power none the

from the brother. And thus it may take up its abode in the dangerously fair frame of a little factory girl and, looking out of her magnetic eyes, lure a good, though weak fellow, slowly, stealthily from his word, his faith, his honor, strive he honestly against the infatuation as he may. For Austin did strive, did struggle. It was comparatively easy at first, be-

cause he had no suspicion that his love

was returned. But there came a day

when, with a chaotic mingling of hor-

less tragic that it makes no stir that the

world sees, wreck the peace of families,

separate the husband from the wife.

the father from the son, the brother

joy, that veil was torn away from before They were standing alone at dusk in the clear little bare room. Eulalia was not yet home from her work. She had not wanted to leave the factory until the very day before their marriage, and that was now fixed for the morrow. Allie, haughty, cold, repellant, stood by the window with a contemptuous

"So," she said abruptly, with a harsh laugh, "to-morrow you and Eulalia will be on your way West and I shall be sitting here alone and forsaken. It's a cheerful prospect." "Don't say that," came Austin's answer tremulously. "You know that you are only staying here because you

have refused to listen to all our en-

treaties. - It would be the happiest

moment of Eulalia's life if you would

decide to go with us. You would be

Fiercely she turned upon him with

velcome to everything we had."

silence and her presence rise to his

brain like the fumes of alcohol, fearful

of speaking lest his voice should betray

flashing eves. "Live with you day by day and see you always together, a witness to your love making. Never!" " Allie !" They stood trembling opposite one another; in the lightning-like crossing of their burning gaze full and mutual confession. The girl made the first

step forward. Hers was the nature of

the bird of prey, in which lies half the

"Do you love me?" came in a soft

fatal sorcery of such women as she.

visper from her lips. Just now it was his man who had roused her passionate instincts of possession. At another time, perchance, it would be some other. What was Austin to do, weak as he was, so near to the magnetism of her eves, the breath of her lips? What have thousands of other men done in similar other cases? Forget honor, self-respect, promises, fidelity, all things, in a tumult of soul and senses, as one drunk with wine, and take, unthinking, unheeding, recklessly, borne away by passion as by a resistless tor-

rent, some fatal leap which shall change

the color of all their lives and turn their

after-moments of reflection into arrange-

STRANGE FUNERAL RITES.

attached rockets, which are lighted and to a happy life. These funeral pyres are very tastefully built and erected: they consist of inflammable materials. but are as gorgeous as tinsel and bright colors can make them. They are very prettily grouped, and often cost many thousands of rupees. The hubbub and noise are deafening, and the dust feartrade carried on. Everybody is happy and merry, and decked out with all the ornaments they possess, and in their finest apparel. After some hours' jollification, in which women and children freely mix and join, the whole of the structures so carefully and tastefully erected are torn down, and the crowd goes_its way rejoicing. The fellow "phoongies" of the defunct collect the posit them in an urn, which again, if

Guadama which surround most sacred THE GETTYSBURG MEMORIALS.

ialize the incidents and the actors in a great conflict upon the theatre of its occurrence. The great barrow that covers the dead of Thermopyles became a memorial, and single monuments have commemorated notable victories on their fields, but here each of the many regiments of the Union army raise their tributary monument where they did their part to repel the invasion of rebellion. Two years ago there were but a few of these memorials in place, now there are over 70, and 11 States-New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Ohio, Indiana and Minnesota-share in the honoring of the soldier. Massachusetts leads them all in the number and value

these Chinese festivals occurs in the middle of April, in honor of the very beneficent and popular god, Paak-tai, who has at various times been incarnate upon the earth, for the good of mankind. One of these incarnations occurred after the deluge which destroyed the whole world in the reign of the Chinese Emperor Yaou, B. C. 2357 (a date which closely corresponds with that of the Universal Deluge recorded in the Hebrew scriptures, and noted in our chronology as B. C. 2349). After this terrible flood all knowledge of agriculture, art, and science was lost, so Paaktai came back to earth to instruct the survivors. The really pretty and unique features of his festival is that on three successive evenings all his worshippers bring their pet singing-birds—generally larks, which they habitually carry about with them in their pretty cages, just as on his face. Meg Beckwith, looking up Englishmen go out accompanied by their from the book whose contents she was dogs. I am not sure, however, that a carelessly scanning, saw the shadow. Briton would appreciate the trouble of always carrying his pet, as these celestials do! Thus a crowd of several hundred larks are assembled, and all are brought into the brilliantly illuminated temple. The cages, which are covered for the occasion, are suspended from horizontal bamboos, so that presently the whole temple is full of them. On a given signal, all the coverings are removed and the astonished larks, supposing that they have overslept themselves, and allowed the sun to rise without their morning hymn, make up for lost time by bursting forth into a us."

which chime the praises of Buddha,

teach the birds also to do their part in

the general thanksgiving.

A Ray of Sunlight. "Quiet, Bess! steady fan!" Jack

Prevor gathered the reins more tightly his grasp, and touched the horse with present rate of speed," he remarked to is companion, who had taken out his

"And will the place afford shelter for "Shelter!" Jack gave a low whistle.

Why, you could quarter an army in the old barracks and have room to "Five minutes seem but a short period," said Laura Decker, glancing ruefully at her crisp muslin gown with its dainty garnishing of creamy lace and blue ribbons, but the floods will be upon

us in earnest long before the expiration

imagined was known only to herself. "Are you afraid, Miss Beckwith?" Lawyer Hunter leaned over and was

above the horizon like ebon mountains, the lurid lightning flashing fitfully

a hysterical scream to the lips of Miss "Oh!" cried little Rettie Trevor. under her breath, her face growing very still and white, and her sunshade slipped unheeded to the yellow straw that had carpeted the bottom of the roomy old

"But you will take cold yourself,"

triumphant flourish of whip and reins. "Now ladies !" Ned Johnson seized Rettie Trevor in his arms and sprang up the crumbled steps of the porch. His stately sister ascended with more haste than grace, and just as Lawyer Hunter banded Miss Beckwith up and followed himself, laden with books and shawls, the patter of great drops sounded on the roof, and in a moment the outside world was a mist of driving rain and rushing wind, before which the great trees bent like

crazy hatch gave way and the entire party surged into the wide, musty hall, from which opened a large, dark parlor. sparsely furnished with dingy curtains and a few moth-eaten couches and

"You may not credit the facts, my

"That is as far as my information,

"Mr. Hunter-Mark," she whispered crossing the room unnoticed, and laying one hand on his arm. "I see it all

them a half-mocking, half-disdainful

NORWALK, CONN., TUESDAY JANUARY 5, 1886.

aside with a firm hand. "Nay," he said, and his strong lips

stuttering like a guilty schoolboy; but "I both could and would." A sudden ray of sunlight shone out

omen of approaching weal.

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H. Hoyt.

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NORWALK GAZETIF

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on the glad New Year, and also launches into the 86th year of its existence. Eighty-six years! What a melley life's vicissitudes is chronicled in all

these volumes! What a ponderous compilation of historical minutia! What a multitude of vital and thrilling epochs in the world's history have been reflected in this far-reaching, ever changing kaleidoscope! What an unlimited record of local events is embalmed in this tireless messenger of sadnesses and gladnesses, of fortune's frowns and fortune's smiles, of man's benevolence, and man's inhumanity

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part of history itself. And while it comes up smiling on this its eighty-sixth birthday, hale and hearty, and presents to all creation, "with malice towards none, with charity for all," the compliments of the season, a Happy Happy New Year, it is cheered with the assurance that many old and tried friends will, with sincerity, say amen to the wish that though "men may come, and men may go," the old GAZETTE may "go on

OUR WASHINGTON LETTER. WASHINGTON, January 4, 1886.

DEAR GAZETTE: - Everything here nov awaits with especial interest the reconvening of congress to-morrow.

The New Year's festival was far mor than ordinarily enjoyed, principally on account of the superb Indian sunmer sur shine and warmth of the day. At the White House from 12 to 2 p. m., there was the usual New Year's jam, and the "Jeffersonian simplicity" of the present administration was made conspicuous by the splendors of army, navy and diplo matic gold lace and feathers, never seen at the executive mansion before. The street gamins hung to the iron fences and porticos of the edifice like swarming bees, as intensely interested in the uniformed callers on the president as though they had been circus performers. TEMPERANCE.

We presume there was less visible effects of intemperance in this city on New Year's day than in any city of equal size in the country, although the zealous bands of temperance workers here deplore the licensing of seventy more liquor shops for this year than the last. Representative Dingley, of Maine, introduced a bill in the house just prior to adjournment requiring a very high license law. Many carnest the traffic than an entirely prohibitory law and they quote the practical results of the workings of similar enactments in several of the western states. On the other hand Senator Blair, of New Hampshire, is now at work on a temperance bill for the District of Columbia, which shall totally outlaw the traffic.

THE FIRST BOND CALL. The first call made by this administrasaid that the administration had been steadily opposed to further reducing the with a deficiency at the end of the current year. But the "cry of hard times," and the obvious effect of the death of remunerative business, it was feared would have a disastrous effect upon the party in power. As the paying of these bonds is the most direct mode of getting the moneys, which accumulate in the treasury, out into general circulation among the people, Secretary Manning has ventured to call in ten millions of three per cents. This he hopes will take the poison out of the republican imputation that while that party was steadily paying and reducing the national debt, the new administration was forced to stop it altogether, and by scattering ten millions more money into and through business channels, the cry of "hard times" may not serve to destroy the administration in its efforts to perpetuate itself.

FORTUNES IN ENGLAND. A paper on the subject of unclaimed estates in England, prepared under the direction of Minister Lowell, by Henry White, one of the American Secretaries of Legation, says, "that many are led to believe themselves heirs to vast estates in Great Britain by designing persons on both sides of the ocean, who, with a view of personal gain, insert notices in local newspapers in the United States to the effect that a large property left by a person of the same name with that of some well-known family of the district or of some exceedingly common name likely to occur anywhere, such as Smith or Jones, or who distribute far and wide lists of unclaimed estates which do not exist. Large sums of money are annually thrown away by the dupes of these advertisements and fictitious lists, and a handsome revenue is made by the agents, as they call themselves, for the discovery of lost heirs and the recovery of unclaimed estates. The modus operandi usually adopted by these agents is to ask first for a remittance of £2 or £3 to cover the cost of copying the will upon which the claim purports to be based; then a large sum for the expenses of instituting inquiries: and at each successive stage more blackmail is levied, the correspondence being so cleverly conducted that several years frequently clapse before the fraud is discovered. None should contribute a dollar to unknown agents, especially towards any expenses connected with establishing claims to estates in this country, until inquiry has been made of counsel here, first as to the existence of the estate and am told by reputable solicitors that not one claim in a thousand of all those referred to them by the legation has had any validity whatever, and very few, during their long experience of claims from Mr. White describes the results of in-

American, have been successful. quiries relating to the "Jennens estate," to which there were many American claimants, showing that the property went to the heirs-at-law long before American claimants were ever heard of. and that the latter never had the shadow of a title to it. Moreover, had the title once been a good one, it would long since become worthless by the operations of the

statute of limitations. "Any attempts therefore," continues Mr. White, "to recover real estates from the Crown or individuals after a lapse of twelve years (which may be extended to his month. tharty under certain circumstances), and personal property after a lapse of twenty years, however valid the claim of the person making the attempts may have been originally, are certain to end in

All members, consequently, of the 'Jennens Association of the United States of America" may rest assured that their subscriptions are simply money thrown away if their object be the recovery of the Jennens estate. Recently a letter was received from a member of the that city are very select, and the common aforesaid Jennens Association, who had councilmen are not too common-just just been notified that a general assess-

ment of \$5 had been levied for the year ending June 30, 1884, and who, before paying the same, inquired whether the legation could furnish any information regarding the Jennens estate, "said to be pending before the Court of Chancery in

Similar to this case are the "Hedges estate," the "Bradford estate," the "Hyde estate," the "Horne estate," and many others which are described as among "the ordinary myths by which so many of our countrymen have been beguiled." It will doubtless cause surprise and dis-

appointment to such as these to be informed that the whole amount of money in the custody of the Court of Chancery at the present time is about £84,000,000, of which £83,000,000 belongs to owners who are known, leaving £1,000,000 only of unclaimed or dormant funds. Several years since, the late Gould D.

Jennings, of Norwalk, was deluded into contributing and collecting of relatives and others of the family name, several hundred dollars, which was duly forwarded to one of these London attorney rauds for the positively assured recovery of the untold millions left by their wealthy ancestor. At a later period, other parties employed the late Wm. Goodwin (our old and original legislative statistician) to go to London to personally examine, and see if there was anything to these reputed fortunes lying in the Bank of England and in Chancery. The poor old man very naturally fell into the hands of these claimant attorney villains and returned to New Haven confident of their valid existence and to prove the faith in him. he brought over old files of the London Times in which were numberless adverisements of "Wanted-the heirs" of Smith or Jones or Brown to receive the fortunes left them and waiting their claim. The guileless old man never once surmised that these advertisements were

simply the artful lures of these miscreants

to get remittances of money from Ameri-

cans of the usually general movement.

There ought to be a very sudden end of this old swindle. THE PRESIDENT MERRY. Senator Dan Voorhees is credited with naving tickled the president immeasurably by rehearsing a very probable story which came to him from one of the illicit distilling districts of North Carolina. It runs to the effect that a newly appointed internal revenue inspector was drifting about his mountainous district when he mintentionally stumbled upon the illegitimate still of a fellow democrat, and having a wholesome recollection of the ugly methods these fellows had hitherto resorted to to suppress republican informants, was moved to persuasively remark :-Now Jim, I was up to Washington the other day and saw Cleveland, and he told me to say to you this is all right, but as a favor to him, he would like you to move this still a little further back in the moun-

tains, where the smoke cannot be seen from the road.". Speaker Carlisle is also credited with trying to outdo the above, by relating the following of Mr. Buck, the Kentuckian. President Cleveland was beguiled into giving a foreign mission on the written endorsements of Senator Beck and friends of total abstinence are of opinion several Kentucky members who afterward that a penalty license of not less than one were frank enough to assure the president receive any consideration, and they only signed his papers to get rid of him. The story on Buck runs thus: "Why, do you know that Buck asked for the return of executive committee of his county pending Cleveland's election? No! Well, he did, and the chairman himself so told me. It

happened this way: Buck's father was asked to contribute to the campaign fund tion for the redemption of interest bearing | and gave seventy-five cents. Then Buck bonds occasions much comment. It is | was approached and gave fifty cents. A little while later the young Buck excitedly approached the committeeman to whom debt in a hope that revenue taxes might | he had given his money and demanded be reduced. Then, again, for the first its return, saying, 'I didn't know pa had time in years the government is confronted | already subscribed. The chairman of the Kentucky Democratic Committee told me

PERSONALS.

The latest reports as to the chairmanship of the leading house committees, assigns Representative Mitchell of New Haven as the head of the house committee on patents. If this shall prove as expected Connecticut will have the chairmanship of this important committee at both ends of the capitol.

Mrs. Mitchell is expecting Miss Clara Louise Kellogg as her guest during the

Miss Florence Thompson, of South Norwalk, (accompanied by her Washington friend, Miss Chester,) was a guest at the White House, Saturday and shook hands with the president. She leaves for home to-day. As Ever,

Our Contemporaries. Beckley, of the Canaan News, and Bolles, of the New Milford Gazette, are having a lively controversy over "evolution," which contributes to their respective readers a wonderful fund of information on this profound subject.

"Corybantic."- Winsted. Press. Hoo-

The Pittsfield Sun almanac for 1886 is beauty. Its typographical appearance is an eloquent tribute to Superintendent Mink's skill as an artistic printer. And its contents are the brilliant productions of brilliant Editor "Jim" Harding. The chronological reminiscences of 1885 are 'simply immense." They start off so: "Friday, Jan. 1st, had a mighty good G.A.R. Old Well cigar company increase time." Saturday, 2, "Resolved to join the Sons of Temperance"-an inevitable result of a "mighty good time." It is apparent, though, that Jim made this resolve just one day to late, for his chronology is one day behindhand all through the year if his ingenious Sunday entries are to be relied upon. The first Sunday it was "too cold to go to church; went to Dalton." Again, "Rain, rain: umbrella lost," and again, "new boots squeak; won't make a show of myself," etc. Jim's readers will forgive him for staying home from church every Sunday last year and writing up

A Seymour confectioner sold half a ton of candy the day before Christmas, and the Record was unusally sweet the week

Editor Bross, of the Ridgefield Press, came to Norwalk last night and witnessed then as to the chances of its recovery. I | the Odd Fellows' installation and helped them work the boned turkey and plum pudding degree, besides calling at this | meeting of the Norwalk Oystermen's Pro-

> The Post was the only evening paper published in Bridgeport on New Year's day. The Post's "new leaf" was a whole

This is a prolific season for al-maniaca The Bridgeport News has issued a good looking "pictorial annual for 1886" filled with good reading, nice pictures and paying advertisements.

A. E. Burr of the Hartford Times, celebrated the 47th anniversary of his connection with Hartford journalism last week. And a hale and hearty veteran he is.

- Ambler & Sammis announce a special sale of Hamburgs and All-Overs

Lester & Allen's minstrels, with John L. Sullivan and Muldoon, drew a big house in Music Hall last night, and those who saw it say the show was good. Geo. W. Lovejoy, of Bridgeport, is a day exercises.

candidate for doorkeeper of the senate, is supported by the press of this region with The Bridgeport News says the ladies 'love to read items about the selectmen and common council." The selectmen of

common enough.

1885 IN NORWALK. BOILED DOWN FROM THE GAZETTE OF EACH

January 6th .- Hotel Brunswick formally opened by the new management, Murphy and Requa. Unknown man killed by the cars at Whistleville. Masquerade ball at Ackert's. First meeting the new court of burgesses.

13th.-Series of benefit entertainments in Brooklyn for the Norwalk strikers. Installation of Buckingham Post officers. James L. Griffith died in Maryland. "Dynamite explosion" at Crofut & Knapp's hat shop. Schooner ashore off Smith

20th.-Two children of Hanford Smith died of membraneous croup. South Norwalk drawbridge closed. Rufus Finney, of Norwalk, died in Bridgeport. . Hungarian struck and badly hurt by cars at Five Mile River. 27th.-Death in Brooklyn of Timothy T. Merwin, a former Norwalk lawyer and ex-

editor of the GAZETTE. Death by diphtheria of the McDonald sisters, and death of Mrs. Eunice W. Rogers and little Mattie Parker. Ferry established across the und to Huntington. Bridgeport Emmets visit their Norwalk bethren. Reunion of the Neptunes.

February 3d .- Norwalk Uniformed Degree Camp, I. O. O. F., organized. Building of the Roton Point rink. Petitions sent in for harbor beacons. Supt. Crawford had a fainting fit on the train. 10th.-Fannie Button mangled her hand n a sewing machine in Fancher & Rus-

coe's shoe factory. Arrival of the new vrought iron drawbridge Eleventh annual ball of Old Well Hook and Ladder ompany. Burning of the Co-operative nat shop and issue of GAZETTE extra. 17th.—Lock shop employees form enefit society. St. John's Masonic lodge room repairs completed. Joseffy's piano

concert in the Opera House. Officer De-Forest puts out an incipient fire in Taylor & Co's. hardware store. Inspections of firemen's houses by the chief and burgesses. Shell fish commissioners visit Sonth Norwalk.

24th.—First Baptist ladies give a Martha Vashington tea party. Munson Hoyt upset from a sleigh. Phœnix steamer taken to Bridgeport for repairs. Everybody enjoying the fine sleighing. First appearance of the Mechanics' Journal. Michael Finnegan, of South Norwalk Ikilled by the cars at Port Chester; his wife died a few days later. Phæbe Selleck dropped dead. Charles D. Nash died of quick consumption. Mrs. Mellissa Morehouse died, aged

March 8d .- Death of Dr. J. C. Fitch. Mrs. Gregory Fillow died. Sheriff Swartz takes twelve jailbirds to Bridgeport. Annual meeting the Norwalk Iron Works. Benjamin Wolf, arrested for arson, defaults his bond, E. Gusowski, bondsman. Charles Allen, an old hatter, found dead in his bed. Dentist Bennett takes an involuntary bath by breaking through the ice on the sound. False alarm of fire at Buckley's rubber shop. Hoagland, champion of New Jersey, defeats "young Buck" at pool for \$50 a side. Steve Carlin caught his foot in a frog and had it crushed

use. State marksmanship badges re- presented with a gold watch on his withceived by members of Company F. J. J. drawal from the post office. John Cahill Sargent talks free-trade in the Athenæum. Concert by Union school pupils. Several Norwalkers went to Washington to help naugurate Cleveland. Seventeenth week

of the hatters' strike. 17th.-Eclipse of the sun. Surprise party celebration of Silas P. Tuttle's 75th pirthday. The bosses meet a committee of hatters' officers in consultation, with a view to effecting a settlement of difficulties. drunken Bridgeporter misses his hold on a car and is severely wounded. James Reed, of Norwalk, attempts to outrage a 13-years old daughter of Arthur Sherwood, Esq., of Green's Farms. Several vessels driven ashore by high winds. Appropriation of \$1,500 by the borough

for the improvement of the fire depart-24th.-Mrs. Weed and Miss Selleck start on an extended southern trip. "Doc" Brooklyn. Rev. Mr. Thomas has a fainting spell while preaching. Mrs. Seeley Jacobson, an insane Jewess, arrested in East Norwalk. Mirage visible on the

31st.—Local council of the National Provident Union organized. Ike Williams defeated the Texas cowboy. Frank Broadhurst, broke through the ice in the harbor and was rescued by passers-by. Fairfield Co. Medical society meeting at South Norwalk. The Norwalk mil s, Winnipauk, obliged to shut down owing to a break in the bank of the canal. Jas. H. Disbrow, of Norwalk, died in New

April 7th .- William A. Batterson, aged 50, hung himself to a beam in an outhouse. Mrs. Amanda Raymond Smith died. Mrs. J. H. Phillips fell through a cattle guard at South Norwalk, breaking two ribs. Profuse decoration of the churches on Easter Sunday. John Bromley lost a foot by jumping from a moving train at South Norwalk. W. S. Crofut opened

his printing office in South Norwalk. 14th. - Marriage of Mary Hanford Woodward to Arthur G. Earle. Three thousand barrels of oysters shipped from South Norwalk in one week. The big hatters' strike ended by arbitration, after being out twenty-two weeks. Rev. Anderson's lecture on "Cavalry on a Steamboat," for the

their capital stock to \$75,000. 21st.-Opening of the schools for summer terms. Danbury & Norwalk depots equipped with stretchers for the accommodation of dead folks. Gordon lodge, Sons of St. George, instituted in South Norwalk. The Murray block purchased at auction by C. B. DeKlyn for \$19,100. Lung disease killed a valuable horse belonging to Wm. H. Earle. One thousand feet of new hose added to the fire depart-

28th.—First trip of "Joshua Leviness" steamer on Huntington-Norwalk ferry line. John Bouton thrown from a carriage and seriously injured. Wm. Merrills fills an order for Norwalk oysters for Queen Victoria. Jabez Wheater assaulted by local toughs. Company F's fifth annual ball. John Rice knocked unconscious by an unknown assailant.

May 5th.-Thieves steal a lot of carpenter's tools at the fair grounds. Annual tective society. Rink closed for the season. First trial of the electric light. 12th.-First trip of the City of Albany.

Death of Mrs. W. J. Finley and Mrs. Lydia Mitchell. VanAmburgh's circus visits Norwalk. The lighthouse equipped with new paraphernalia. Horace Dann's \$700 trotter paralyzed by spinal meningetis. 19th.—The sewer scheme defeated in

town meeting. Lamburn road machin to be purchased. Suicide in New York of J. W. Raymond, formerly of New Canaan, and well-known in Norwalk. Organization of the Old Well funeral aid association. Arrest of Nathaniel Sands.

26th.-Death of S. E. Olmstead from injuries received in being thrown from a wagon. Sunken coal barges in the harbor raised by a wrecking boat. Prof. Sherlock presents Pinafore with juvenile troupe. Marriage of Miss Gussie Ely and Russel Frost. Annual parade and target shoot of Company F. Elaborate Memorial ford. Annual meeting of the Norwalk

June 2d .- Horse stolen from John H. Monroe of Comstock Hill. Patrick Walsh's wagon struck by the cars on the Water street crossing, and Walsh knocked senseless. Consecration and dedication of St. Mary's cemetery. Opening of the Bankers and Merchant's telegraph office in Stanley's. 9th.-Annual strawberry festival of the Methodists, and presentation of the "Flow- GAZETTE and get a dictionary.

er Queen." Norwalk fire department called out to assist at the Beckerle fire in Danbury. Fifteen pound son born to Gould Hoyt. Selectman Wheeler knocked down and trampled on by a horse. 16th -"Housewarming" at the Congre-

gational parsonage. Capt. Sandy Knapp

has a fit in the street. A collision throws a little girl from Will Gregory's carriage, and considerably bruises her. Big jubilee by the Salvation army. Potter Abbett ent up for 30 days for drunkenness. 23d .- Death of Ebenezer P. Harvey, resulting from a fall. Fairfield County editors have a square meal at Ackert's, Roton Point. The salvation marching army frightens Dr. Buddington's horse into run-

ning away. Seaside Hotel formally open-Willis Bouton brought back from Sing Sing by Officer Lockwood, but arrives too late to be recognized by his dying mother. 30th.—Dr. Carver's wild west at the fair

grounds. Excursion train to the Brook side park summer opening. A county press club organized at a Roton Point dinner. Fourth of July fireworks. Sunday mail established. July 7th. -The Hoyt divorce suit settled.

Shocking runaway and collision of Mc-Cready's and Dexter's horses. Lizzie Smith sent to jail for 30 days for being drunk. The Benjamin Isaacs Benevolent association give their grand concert. Joseph Matheis swallowed Paris green. 14th.-Charles M. Lockwood, flagman,

killed by cars on the Washington street crossing. Buffalo Bill and Sitting Bull, with wild west, at the fair grounds. The wild west attached in Norwalk at the instigation of Dr. Carver. The Perry-Olmstead wedding. Charles and B. S Taylor seriously injured by a runaway. 21st.—Several cases of scarlet fever reported. Douglas Fowler Post, G. A. R.

rotest against the appointment of Pelham as keeper of the soldiers' home. John Key killed by sunstroke at Hubbell's lumber yard. Death of Mrs. Dorinda Lockwood. Accidents to Iceman Elis and his foreman Nash. Nellie McInerny, aged 11 drowned in Winnipauk. 28th.-Profuse mourning decorations

for the death of Gen. Grant. Lightning strikes in several places in town. The salvation army arrested for noisy parading. Mrs. Butterworth, of Winnipauk, fell from a window and broke both wrists. Joseph Barnes attempted suicide. Departure of the Neptunes on their annual cruise. August 4th .- Local growl over the filthy

condition of the borough water. Martin Carrigan sent to the reform school. Open air concert by Heine's band. Anaual neeting of the gaslight company. 11th.-Large delegation attended the

funeral of Gen. Grant. Arrest of Mrs. Cunningham for keeping a disorderly ouse. Explosion of gas creates a com motion in the Fairfield County National Bank. Mrs. Lauder's horse runs away in South Norwalk and clears the street. 18th.-Death of William P. Wood in Hudson. Dr. George C. Buddington, of

Norwalk, died in New York. Extensive improvements in the Opera House. Death of E. T. Jennings, president of the local hat makers' society. 25th .- The borough water shut off and a water panic precipitated by the mis-10th-Timely discovery and extinguish- management of the water board. Mrs. ment of fire in Mrs. T. H. Morrison's Wm. A. Kellogg died. James E. Hubbell

> killed by a horse car. September 1st.-Fish Commissioner Sanford's sailboat capsized off Dorlon's. Company Farrive home from their week's encampment at Niantic. Marriage of Lewis Green, of the Fairfield County Bank, to Annie L. Monroe, of New Canaan. Re! gatta at Bell Island.

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5 per cent. of circulation..... 8th.-Benjamin J. Daskam died in Stamford. Opening of schools for fall term. Henry Cole, of Georgetown, drowned. S. T. Ruby's barn at Cranberry Plains burned. The Gregory-Wilcoxson wedding. Edgar Sloan's novelty store opened. Hammer head shark caught of Dorlon's. eight feet, three inches long.

15th.—Death in Branford of Col. Henry Allen; buried in Norwalk. Company F's accoutrements inspected. Patrick Welsh's anti-Catholic lecture in Lockwood's Hall broken up by a mob. The fair of the Wilson, boarding house keeper, moves to | Fairfield County Agricultural society;

22d,-Town and borough caucuses. Fat men's clam bake at Dorlon's Point. Frank Roberts, of East Norwalk, shot and injured by a policeman. The Robert Way-Kate E. Camp wedding. Dr. Huntington, of Wilton, falls from an apple tree. Bicycle races at the fair grounds. 29th .- Excitement in the "citizens" cau-

cus in South Norwalk; Jerry Donovan arrested and locked up. Rev. Raymond Hoyt Seeley, D. D., a native of Norwalk, died in Haverhill, Mass. Thomas Casey's 6-years-old daughter outraged by a rapefiend; Newsboy Benedict arrested for the crime, but discharged. Keeper Comstock, of the Norwalk lighthouse, resigned. October 6th.-The town elections. The game law off. Putnam hose company attended the firemen's parade in Middle-

town. Celebration of the victory of the 'people's ticket" in South Norwalk. 13th .- C. A. Adams, of Norwalk, presented with a gold-headed cane in Stamford. The big fair in Danbury bigger than ever before. Hell Gate blown up. Death of Mrs. J. J. Millard.

20th.-Josh Billings dead. Senatorial caucus. Charles Wilson, drunk, attempts to steal Chas. Wheeler's horse. Women's auxiliary meets at St. Paul's. Escape of 2-years-old child from drowning. Opening of the rink for the season. 27th.-W. B. Glover nominated for senator. Francis Jelliffe's house in Southport burned. Inspection of the D. & N. R. R. by the commissioners. Gregory's

grocery store, Cranberry Plains, burglarized. Annual ball of the Colored Coachmen's club. November 3d. - State election - Norwalk democratic; Asa Smith re-elected senator by 353 majority. The wife of Judge David Aiken died suddenly on the Consolidated road as the train was approach-

ing Stamford. 10th .- A town meeting fails to rescind the previous vote to build the Shore road. Ex-U. S. Senator W. H. Baraum in town. 'Gov. Harrison's Thanksgiving proclamation. Polo at the rink. Trade mark issued for Co-operative Hat company, of South Norwalk.

17th .- A big police haul of peace disurbers; seven tramps sent to jail. The Foote-Betts marriage. Departure of the Earle family for Colorado. Sudden death of Mrs. Julia A. Trowbridge, of South Norwalk. Fredericks, the fugitive from justice calls on one of his oil neighbors and borrowed \$2.00.

24th.-Extensive preparations for a universal turkish massacre. The highest tide ever known in this region. Amateur minstrel show by Old Well hook and ladder company, South Norwalk. Fire in Ruscoe's shoe shop. Wm. Traves, of Westport, killed by cars at South Norwalk. December 1st.-Catholic fair, Thanks giving dinner at Phœnix engine house. Second monthly sociable of Buckingham

Post, G. A. R. 8th.—The East Norwalk depot attached for \$10,000 by, William Olmstead. Death of Wm. H. Vanderbilt. Supt. Crawford gets married. Dr. Newman's lecture on General Grant. Raymond's market again burglarized in New Canaan. 15th.-False report that Nat Requa at tempted suicide. Beethoven Trio club concert. Ike Williams' benefit in Stam-

22d.-Merry Christmas. Annual meet ing in Bridgeport of the Fairfield County Agricultural society. Masonic elections.

A J. Crofut home from California. 29th.—The Wilson Point road settled. Fredericks writes a letter. The Williams. Kelleher fight. Ambler & Sammis' store inundated by the bursting of a water pipe.
Raymond & Comstock's new shop dedicated by a dance. Subscribe for the 58 Wall Street, Norwalk.

cemetery association.

List of letters remaining in the Post office, at Norwalk, Conn., January 2. John Brooks, Mrs. Martha Byxbee, Beers & Clark, Mrs. C. J. Cobler, E. M. Critchell 2, Frank Crosier, Miss F. A. Caldwell, Jennie V. Durand, Mrs. Mary Dean, Daniel Donnovan, John Erichson, Patrick Flannigan, Mammy Falthey, James Fowler, F. J. Fisk 2, "Doc Hoyt" (so called), Miss Elizabeth Hanford, George Handrick, George Hatton, Lames, Hy.

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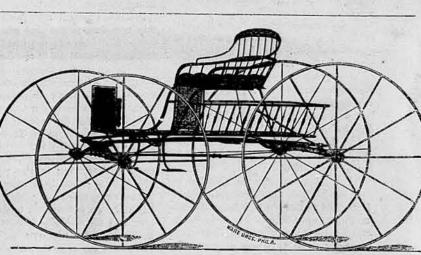
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NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday, Jan. 5, 1886.

Co I's minstrel show next. Is that "new leaf" dog-eared yet? "Happy New Year."-Exchange.

This is the GAZETTE's 86th birthday. Trains now cross the drawbridge with-

Elections of Hope hose and Phoenix engine com anies to-night. Buckingham Post, G. A. R., will install officers to-morrow evening.

The sociable of the Pioneer boys, Tuesday night, was as pleasant as usual. Rev. Mr. Anderson preached a most interesting New Year's sermon last Sun-

day night. The C. N. G. are to have new blouses which will be delivered the latter part of

Don't forget the annual reunion of the Neptunes at the City Hotel next Wednesday evening.

Competition was sharp at the auction sale of pews in the Congregational church, Tuesday night.

-The TRAVELERS, of Hartford, has a

surplus of \$2,088,810.39 for the protection of policy-holders. The city dry goods stores have arranged

to close at 6 o'clock on all but Monday and Saturday evenings. The Springwood Union Sunday school

held their Christmas exercises in their chapel Wednesday night. A dinner was served to the St. Mary's choir at the Rev. Father Slocum's resi-

dence, Wednesday evening. James H. Warner died in Bethel last Sunday. He was a former resident of Norwalk, and was well-known here.

Mr. S. H. Holmes is the present super intendent of the Second M. E. Sunday school, succeeding Rev. G. Haulenbeck. Patrick Murphy, the Westport station agent, who was taken to the insane asylum recently, is said to be rapidly improv-

Mr. C. P. Turney has the contract for building F. T. Hyatt's new house on Maples street, a guarantee that it will be

The Norwalk Uniformed Degree Camp I. O. O. F., went to-night for drill, preparatory for their exhibition drill to precede their grand ball on the 12th inst.

-Public speakers and singers find B H. Douglass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops a sure remedy for hoarseness. Sold everywhere. Price 15 cts. per qr. pound. Rev. Mr. Laws, of Bridgeport, will preach in the Mission church Sunday morning and evening, and there will be a union prayer meeting in the afternoon at

Edward Bolles, of Danbury, was dangerously injured on the head and spine by a collision of his wagon with one driven by two other men on Main street, Danbury, last Tuesday.

If "Cleanliness is next to Godliness," that ragged tramp who was seen washing himself at the Belden avenue watering trough early Thursday morning was righteous as he was hole-ly.

-Just give B. H. Douglass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops a fair trial; they will relieve your cough instantly. Thousands testify to this. Sold everywhere. Price 15 cts. per qr. pound.

Philip Wohlgemuth, a West Stratford saloon keeper committed suicide by shooting himself in the head with a Smith & Wesson revolver while in bed, last Sunday night. He died instantly. Journal:-Miss Minnie Button and John

Hyatt, of Norwalk, were married on Christmas eve. Wallace Sherwood, of Norwalk, and Miss Lillie Wildman of Danbury, acted as groomsman and bride s-Three candidates for the assistant clerk-

ship of the House accidentally met at the Stamford depot the other day. Each thought the other two were attending to business with provoking persistency.-

The case of Union manufacturing company against the town of Norwalk, being an appeal to the superior court from the town tax assessment, has been settled, the plaintiff securing a considerable re-

Butler Lodge, I.O.O.F., will install the following officers to-morrow evening:-N. G., George F. Bearse; V. G., Hiram S. Brown; Secretary, A. H. McChesney; Treasurer, Henry S. Rood; Trustees, Geo. F. Bearse, Franklin A. Smith, John W.

The way the tickets are selling for the ball to be given at Lockwood's Hall by Norwalk Uniform - gree Camp, I. O. ening, makes its member is work-

Beckerle & Co., the Danbury hat manu facturers whose large factory was burned to the ground some months ago, are doing an immense business in their new factories, as is shown in the fact that they paid out in wages in two months and a half, beginning October 1st, the sum of

At the annual town meeting held last Wednesday afternoon, the school visitors' report was ordered printed; \$28,331.50 was appropirated for the support of schools and \$4,000 for highways; a new road machine was ordered to be bought, and work on highways to be completed before July 1st; ten-mill tax laid, and the workhouse

The Los Gatos (Cal.) News, a copy of which is before us, tells of a box of strawberries brought to the editor by Mr. J. S. Waterbury, and which were picked on Christmas week. Mr. Waterbury is an old-time resident of Norwalk, and his success as a California fruit grower will interest his many friends here.

A female astrologer and clairvoyan has been for the past week at the Brunswick she is the "seventh daughter of a seventh daughter, born with a veil," etc., has brought quite a number of anxious and credulous girls to her room to learn their fate at \$1.00 a head "and upwards." Her modus operandi of telling fortunes is with cards. She claims to have foretold the election of President Cleveland and cleared up a number of profound criminal myster-

Last Tuesday evening there was given by Gordon Lodge, No. 174, Order Sons of ful sociables at Grand Army Hall, city. Musical talent from Georgetown, Winnipauk, Bridgeport, Stamford and Philadelphia helped the local force to amuse their visitors. Mr. T. Freeman, of Stamford, presided at the organ, and was ably assisted by J. Lee, who gave his inimitable cornet soles and tin whistle variations. The entertainment pleased one and all, and it was a late hour when the affair

The Weber Male Quartette was the most popular feature of last season's lecture course, and the managers have reengaged them to give another of their delightful entertainments this season. The Weber Male Quartette enjoys the well earned reputation of being one of the finest in America. Its members have been associated together for many years. They are gentlemen of high musical culture and their selections are bright and full of melody and can be enjoyed by everybody. Mr. Macy, the basso, will be remembered as one of the most capital humorists who as one of the most capital humorists who has ever been among us. Congregational church, South Norwalk, next Monday evening.

Congregational third week will be placed at 75 cents each, to induce people to subscribe. Single tickets may be had at Plaisted's, where subscription lists may also be found."

Miss Alta M. Austin, of Millerton, N. Y., was in town Thursday.

The Misses Lewis, of Waterbury, have been visiting friends at the Brunswick. Mr. E. J. Hill and family are snugly quartered in their new and handson The Germania Sængerbund hold a mas-

querade ball at Music Hall next Monday

A small audience greeted Sam'l of Posen at Music Hall Thursday night. The show though, was good. Mrs. James Hoyt had her pocket picked

Lockwood's daughter. Cowles & Merrill have remembered with their annual visitation of calendars for "the ensuing year."

John L. Sullivan, the great "slugwump" struck nothing but attitudes The Pioncer boys saw the New Year in

at their truck house and then all "swore off"-because the keg was empty. The locomotive "Wilton" brought train of 25 loaded cars into Danbury on

Tuesday. A big haul, grades and cylin-The borough dry goods stores now close at 6 p. m., except on Saturday evenings.

This new arrangement went into effect yesterday and continues till April 1st. Miss Minnie Barnum, of Bethel, assumed her duties as teacher in District No. 4 yesterday, to complete the term for her sister, Miss Cora, recently married. Mr. William Hanna and Miss Lizzie Wood, both of Winnipauk, wound up the

old year by being married Thursday even-

ng. Rev. C. M. Selleck performed the

Daniel E. Stanton, a former student at selleck's school, was sentenced to seven and a half years' imprisonment at Philadelphia, Thursday, for shooting a friend

during an altercation The days have come again, when the ocal and correspondence columns of our esteemed exchanges utter this familiar refrain: "The leather man passed through

town again last week." "Ed." Northrop and wife, of Winnipauk, left last week for their new home in Dalton, Mass., "Ed." having accepted the superintendency of the mills at that place. Good luck attend them.

Hereafter the west bound milk train on the Consolidated road will leave South Norwalk at 8:20 p. m., and the present 8:45 will leave South Norwalk at 8:30.

-Destitute families are saddingly plentiful; but they would be much fewer if the fathers while living had invested few dollars in the life and accident policies of the Travelers, of Hartford, Conn Fred. W. Hull, auditor of the Housatonic Railroad, has resigned. Col. Hobart W. Watson, for some years the popular chief clerk, has been appointed to the auditorship. A most worthy appoint-

one of special interest. He will play in accordance with special request the overture "William Tell" and variations, "Jerusalem, the Golden." Miss Anita Mason, of New York, will sing. -"For real merit," says one of the most

celebrated Prima Donnas, "B. H. Dougass & Sons' Capsicum Cough Drops for irritation of the throat are superior to anything I have ever used." Sold everywhere. There was a good attendance at the ball of the F. F. social club in Lockwood's

Hall on New Year's eve, despite the unfavorable weather. The music was by Heine's orchestra. The event was much enjoyed by all present, and may be set The sale of the pews at the Congrega-

ional church took place last Tuesday evening. There was a large attendance, and the bidding was spirited. Many seats sold at high premiums, and the total amount realized by the society was sever-

reduction in foreign post office money or-10 cents, former price 15; not exceeding \$20, 20 cents, former price 30 cents; not exceeding \$30, 30 cents, former price 45 cents; not exceeding \$40, 40 cents, former price 60 cents; not exceeding \$50, 50 cents, former price 75 cents. The reduc-

Fritzlets from the Republican :-- "But on, Button, who's got the Button?" Why, Johnny" Hyatt, and a pretty one it is, oo. May he ever feel as proud and happy in its possession as now.--Rev. Charles M. Selleck is "subbing" for Rev. Howard Clapp, of St. Paul's church .-Liverman Baker is of the opinion that we should have snow .--- Practical-joker Ed. Crowe, kept an apprentice of the Journal, busy Thursday, running around to the

different offices, in the rain, for a "type

The benefit sociable of Buckingham Post, G. A. R., was held in the Athenæum Friday evening. There was a large attendance and the floor was crowded with dancers. All seemingly enjoyed themselves, and a pleasant New Year's night was thus whiled away. Mr. J. F. Barrett was floor director, and Messrs. A. A. Chinery, Jr., Frank Fitch, J. F. Sherwood and W. E. Duncan, aides. The reception committee were James Schofield, W. A. Ambler, Charles F. Loomis, Jarvis Kellogg

The first accident on the Hartford & Harlem Parallel road occurred Wednesday evening. A small boy accidentally set fire to a Christmas tree in the residence of Mr. J. C. Rawn, which is the presen headquarters of the road. The flames burned merrily and had it not been for the timely arrival of neighbors the house contained some \$8,000 worth of maps beonging to the railroad but these were not njured. The interior of the parlor was badly scorched but \$100 will cover all

The board of rdlief met in the select nen's office yesterday. They meet again to morrow at 7:30 o'clock p. m; Saturday, January 9, at 2 o'clock p. m; Wednesday, January 13, at 7:30 o'clock p. m; Saturday, January 16, at two o'clock p. m Wednesday, January 20th, at 7:30 o'clock p. m; and Saturday, January 23d, at 2 o'clock p. m. to hear and take action upon appeals from the doings of the assessors. Next Saturday the board of relief and the | their owners-if they have any, and the

axes of sick and disabled It is now announced that unless the Beethoven concerts receive seventy-five more subscriptions before Saturday the two remaining concerts of the course will be abandoned so far as Norwalk is concerned. Subscriptions for the two concerts, \$1.50; the first, if given at all, will be given January 22. In limiting the time to Saturday of this week, in which our citizens are to "put up or shut up," Manager Wilkins gives evidence that Norwalk's style of dilly-dallying is getting

received from Mr. Wilkins the following: "I have determined to accept subscriptions to single concerts, as well as to the balance of the course. Single concert tickets if subscribed for this week will be

The "fishers of men" made a successful haul off the dock Saturday.

Robert T. Thompson, delivery clerk at Hilsdon's market. South Norwalk, got himself under the influence of liquor on New Year's eve, attended a turkey raffle at Hobbie's, and afterwards went to Whistleville to finish up the old year. Friday morning he was found in Hilsdon's barn, where he sometimes slept, but this time he was lying in the stall under the horse's heels and had been trampled on and frightfully mangled about the face and head, and was unconscious. It was found that his jaw was broken in two eave Washington for the holidays, owing | places, all his front teeth knocked out and he was horribly bruised. He was not restored to consciousness until yesterday, and it was feared he would die. Appearances indicated that he went to the barn drunk and, falling down behind the horse's heels, the animal kicked and in Bridgeport the other day. She is Chief trampled on him, producing the wound, but Dr. Burke's theory was that Thompson had met with foul play, a theory which Thompson substantiated on regaining consciousness. He said he was assaulted and robbed in Whistleville of over \$40, and as he was known to have that sum in his possession on the night of the affair, and as none could be found on him when taken from the stable, his story seems probable. It is not known whether Thempson was beaten insensible and then carried by his assailants to the barn, or

A New Year's Tragedy.

son is now likely to recover. He has wife and seven children. New Court of Burgesses. The new court of burgesses met in the police rooms last night end perfected their organization.. The seniority of the burgesses was determined as follows Gregory, Cole, Comstock, Smith, Golding, Chinery. The following committee ap-

whether he walked there in a dazed con-

dition and fell in the stall, but it is prob-

able that the latter was the case. Thomp-

pointments were then made: FINANCE.—Colc, Gregory, Comstock. HIGHWAYS.—Gregory, Smith, Cole. LAMPS AND GAS —Smith, Golding, Chin-

FIRE.—Golding, Chinery, Gregory.
POLICE.—Comstock, Cole, Golding.
SEWERS.—Chinery, Comstock, Smith. A health committee, to act with the nspector, was then appointed as follows:

dregory, Chinery, Golding. The followng officials were then chosen: CLERK.-John S. Seymour. Police.—Chief, John S. Lockwood; night patrol, Albert DeForest; Sunday police, Charles Gehebe; special police,

Assessors.—Wm. K. Lewis, Burr Smith nd Martin S. Craw. BOARD OF RELIEF .- C. B. Coolidge, Wm.

Dann and James Finney.

HEALTH INSPECTOR.—Jarvis Kellogg.

FIRE INSPECTOR.—William T. Hubbell.

HAYWARDS.—Charles Gehebe and Wm.

POUND KEEPER. - Charles Gehebe.

he Congregational church, South Norwalk, commemorative of the 50th anniversary, were largely attended and proved nteresting and instructive. They began Sunday morning. Rev. H. N. Dunning. the only living ex-pastor of the church continued on the 4th, Monday evening. The musical portion af the programme addresses made by Rev. Messrs. Dunning, Ross, Beard, Hubbell and Anderson. The event will be long remembered in the

The Fairfield County Agricultural Society society was held in Bridgeport last Tuesday, and the following officers elected for the ensuing year :- President, T. L. Watson, Bridgeport; vice-president, C. E. St. John, Norwalk; secretary, Edwin Hoyt, New Canaan; treasurer, Wm. A. Curtis Norwalk; executive committee, Charles E. St. John, Edwin Hoyt, E. T. Bedford. The only change from last year is the substitution of Mr. E. T. Bedford, of Greens Farms, for Mr. Noah Bradley, of Saugatuck. The marshal and the u

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

a. m. on Tuesday of each week. Accidental Drowning. Michael Kelley, a deck hand on the propeller, fell overboard at South Norwalk Saturday night and was drowned. He was about thirty-five years old, and at the time of the accident was intoxicated. His

body was recovered. We Hope So Too. The Norwalk GAZETTE gives a dictionary to all subscribers paying their subscription in full. We hope dictionaries will be in every house in the county .-

Ridgefield Press. This is the week of prayer.

The change in the horse car time table ook effect vesterday. A happy new year to everybody under he sun, including the policemen.

The new officers of Our Brothers Lodge I. O. O. F. were publicly installed last Chris. Miller fainted away just as the ast dance of the F. F. ball was concluded,

Friday morning Two Italian rag pickers were arrested Monday for stealing from a negro, and sent to jail for 30 days.

Simon McNamara fell down stairs while vashing the windows in his saloon recently, and received some severe bruises. The Germania Sængerbund are to erec. building near the bridge over the harbor. ocial gatherings, etc.

Editor T. W. Wood of the Bridgeport Post, after losing two children with diphtheria was taken with the same disease

A popular Bridgeport conundrum seem to be this: The members of the harbor committee get \$3.00 a day each from the city; what does the city get from the har-

nd Norwalk Railroad company have two in transferring coal from the barges on to the cars. One engine has been sufficient to do the work until recently the pressure of business has necessitated the purchase

The streets of late have been full of dogs

and a good many of them running about in plain violation of law. For this we don't blame the unconscious canines, but selectmen will meet for the abatement of police who permit it. Why don't the force turn an honest penny by "going for" these law defying quadrapeds? A good many people have neither time nor money for a voyage to Pasteur.-Journal. Circulars have been issued by the New York, New Haven and Hartford road that they will abandon their freight depot at Center and Franklin street, on Jan, 1st. After that date all the New York freight business of the road will be done at the Harlem river and at Pier 50, East river. The proposed arrangement of the trains

> Danbury News. In Bridgeport the county commissioners met and made up their license accounts and forwarded checks for December as Stamford, \$1,626.40; Redding, Greenwich, \$357.25; Darien, \$95.40; Westport, \$237.50; Bridgeport, \$152.40; Fairfield, \$318.25; Newtown, \$404.00; Stratford, \$712.50; Norwalk, \$607.05; Danbury, \$3,472.25; County Treasurer, \$419.80—total, \$8,396.00.

will insure prompt dispatch of freight .-

Four weeks ago to-morrow night, John Henry Smith disappeared. He was a helper in and around Mecker's coal yard, and the last seen of him he was going towards the dock about midnight on Dec.

9th. He was then in an intoxicated condition. A barge which had been unloading at Meeker's dock left the harbor early next morning, and when Smith was missed it was thought he had gone to sleep on this barge and had been carried off while intoxicated. But his mother and brother finally became anxious, not hearing from him, and last Saturday went to see a clair voyant named Madame Le Normand, who is stopping at Hotel Brunswick. She told them that Smith was drowned and described the place where his body lay. Upon leaving the clairvoyant they met Wm. H. Davis to whom they told what she had said. Davis immediately procur-North Carolina ed a boat and boot-hook and went to the dock. After grappling and dredging awhile he caught something heavy with factory is being pushed rapidly and is his boat-hook and giving it a strong pull

nearly completed. Smith's body came to the top of the water: Davis immediately secured it and rowed day had a chronological list of events to the dock back of E. K. Lockwood's which had transpired during the year. where a messenger was sent for Medical Examiner Burke. A crowd of several on the various ponds to furnish excellent hundred persons gathered and all sorts of skating for the boys during their vacation. absurd stories were put affoat. Upon Dr. Burke's arrival the body was lying idle while an inventory is being aken to Raymond's undertaking rooms. taken. Work will be resumed in a few It was thought best that a post mortem examination should be made to set at rest The County commissioners, in the mat-

the stories that Smith had been murdered Accordingly this was done, and, yesterday, in the presence of Coroner Holt, Dr. Burke made a thorough examination of the body. Nothing suspicious was found and after the testimony of some of the relatives of the deceased Coroner Holt gave certificate of accidental drowning. The body was buried at Pine Island yesterday The fact of the clairvoyant telling that Smith was drowned and also describing

where his body lay, when he disappeared some weeks prior to her arrival, caused great excitement in the breasts of the superstitions about town and the story is argely exaggerated with each telling. Yesterday the GAZETTE was informed that the creek was full of dead bodies no less than three lying between here and South Norwalk. Two were men and the other was a woman whose body was chained and bound with ropes and tied in a sack. This latter was the result of a horrible crime committed in New York, and the body had been brought here during the night and cast into the creek. At last accounts one poor lunatic was down the harbor fishing for this body. It hadn't been found up to the hour of going to press.

The City Council. The members of the new City council met at noon vesterday and took the oath of office, after which an adjournment was had till 7.30 p. m. At that time Mayor Richards called the council to order, and on motion the seniority of the councilmen was determined as follows: Hallock, Pierson, Reed, Fox, Warren and Hubbell. Ten ineffectual ballots were then taken for city clerk, the vote being: E. Wilbox, 3; J. M. Ellendorf, 2; R. M. Wilcox, 1. The matter was then postponed till the next meeting. John H. Light was elect-

DARIEN. Mr. Alexander Morehouse, of New York, was in town on New Year's day. Miss Jennings, who has been visiting relatives in Darien, left on Saturday for her home in Danbury.

Miss Maud Austin, who has spent the holidays with her parents in Darien, reurned to Buffalo on Monday. Mrs. Brown and daughters returned on

Monday to their home in Brooklyn after a short visit with friends in town. The Week of Prayer will be observed n the Congregational church. Meetings will be heid all but Tuesday and Saturday

The course of lectures to be given i the Methodist church opens to-morrow evening with a lecture on "India," by Rev. N. G. Cheney, of Stamford.

After a brief illness of less than a week,

Hon. Charles Brown died at his residence last Wednesday night. The funeral was held from the house yesterday afternoon at two o'clock, Rev. Louis French officiat-The reception given at the residence of Rev. S. J. Austin, New Year's afternoon and evening, was in every way a success

The afternoon was devoted to receiving distance from the church, and the evening to entertaining the young people. Mrs. Mead's home school was re opened on Monday with an increase in

the number of pupils. The lectures for this term will be very fine. All who attended those given by Miss Callaway on the subject "Letter Writing," will be glad to hear the she will probably lecture on "Dicken, sometime during this course.

Miss Minnie Barnum goes to South

calling Friday, a number in society keeping "open house" with closed bars.

The old folks concert given in the Congregational church Wednesday night was a happy wind-up to the course of entertainments given by the society this season concoction of funny fun, well worth preserving. The selections presented won storms of applause, and the costumes grotesquely ancient, recalled the days of "auld lang syne" with exaggerated variations. The largest audience of the series

greeted "ye olde folks" and the net proceeds were over \$50. The Barnum-Baird wedding on New Year's eve was attended by a large number in the Congregational church. The bride, Miss Cora Barnum, looked unapproachably angelic in her bridal coshandsome enough to kiss her. After the nuptial vows were spoken the newly wedded pair held a reception at the residence of the bride's father, E. Romaine Barnum, Esq , where they received congratulations, standing under a large pendant bell of evergreens, with a tongue of the bridal party took an evening train for New York for a brief tour. The display of gifts was magnificent, and attracted

many curious and admiring spectators. WEST REDDING. chool in the Lonetown District. Mr. and Mrs. Sanford, of Danbury and Mr. Brush, of Southeast, N. Y., spent

Sunday at Mr. J. H. Meeker's. Misses Inez and Maud Walters are spending a portion of their holiday vaca-We understand that one of the questions recently given by the school examining committee, of this town, to a candidate

under examination, was, "What day does

the Fourth of July come on?" Query: Was it ever known, by accident, to come On account of the storm Thursday evening the supper given by the Long Ridge society at Mr. James Griffin's was postponed until New Year's night. A goodly number were present and were reated to an excellent supper.

clearing-out sale of Gents' Merino Shirts and Drawers of which they have too large a stock, at 35 cents-worth 50.

Bheumatism Cured.

Rev. Dr. Samuel Covel's Rheumatic Pills a never failing cure. Has been in use for over forty years and has relieved thousands of sufferers—50 cents. At druggists, or sent by mail, C. H. CONEL, 298 Hewes st., Broolyn, N. Y.

Mr. Frederick Kemper is doing quite a

J. Halsey Kemper who is sojourning in

sunny Florida has sent home a barrel of

M. B. W. Wheeler and Howard Staples

The work on Mr. Martin Doscher's new

The Westporter in its issue of last Satur

The ice has been of sufficient thickness

The moulders at Filley's foundry are

ter of the encroachment of Mr. E. T. Bed-

ford on the highway, have decided that

there is no encroachment as the selectmen

neeting on Monday. Judging from the

mount of faultfinding when the taxes are

paid, and the complaints that the property

is assessed too high, the Board will have

The tax book of the East Saugatuck

chool district has been placed in the

hands of the collector. The tax was laid

to raise money to pay counsel fees in the

case of the Congregational society against

he district. The bills thus far presented

to the Treasurer are R. E. DeForrest \$200

At the meeting of the board of School

lisitors held last Saturday afternoon ar

agent of D. Appleton was present and the

matter of introducing their reading chart

was again discussed. It was finally de-

cided to place one in one of the schools

and if found to work well they will proba-

oly be introduced into all of the schools

The ball given in Sturges' Hall under

he auspices of W. U. W. K., on New

Year's eve, was a complete success in spite

of the unfavorable weather. Many of the

costumes were very beautiful. A feature

of the evening was the dancing of the

Highland Fling and other Scottish dances

in Scotch costume by Mr. Charles Kydd.

On New Years evening a pound party

was held at Christ church parsonage. It

was a surprise to Rev. Mr. Williams. His

vife, however, had been let into the secret

partially. The articles brought included

nearly everything sold by weight and

many packages were not confined to a sin-

gle pound. After refreshments, of which

the ladies had provided an abundant sup-

ply, had been served a purse of about \$40

For over a year Mrs. William Bucking

ham of Compo, has been suffering from

wish to attempt its removal if it could be

avoided but for some weeks it has been

fe an operation was decided upon. It

was performed by Dr. L. T. Day, of this

place, and Dr. Beckwith, of New Haven

The operation was successfully performed

the tumor after its removal weighing over

forty pounds. The patient is as comfort-

and there good grounds for hopes of her

On Monday evening Harry McDonough

Post, G. A. R., installed the following of-

ficers for the ensuing year, Comrade Geo.

W. Keeler of Bridgeport acting as install-

ing officer :- Commander, E, M. Lees ; S.

N. Commander, P. R. Foote; J. V. Com-

mander, C. H. Olmstead; Chaplain, H. P.

Burr; Surgeon, Edward Allen; Quarter-

master, J. J. Perry; O. D., Thomas Hef-

fernan; O. G., J. H. Berdan; Adj., W.

E. Albin; I. S., J. A. Perry; S. W., Lu-

[An interesting account of the subse-

quent exercises is crowded out owing to

On Wednesday evening as Mr. Herbert

King was returning from a choir rehearsal

when near the residence of S. Fairchild

his wagon collided with a team belonging

to William H. Taylor of Greens' Farms.

Mr. King had three young ladies in his

wagon who were greatly frightened but

fortunately the wagon was not upset and

however, did not fare so well, the occu-pants, two of Mr. Taylor's sons, were

wrecked. The horse was secured after

running a short distance. The young

The Sunday school festival of the Cor

gregational church was held last Tuesday

afternoon and evening. The exercise

consisted of recitations, singing and

speeches. But the principal attraction to

the vounger members were the refresh

bore a present for each scholar. The re

freshments were served by a committee

of young ladies and after all had partaker

the presents from the tree were distribu-

ted. After all had been remembered, the

pastor, Rev. Mr. Tuttle, was enticed to

Mr Tuttle as a token of their regard.

RIDGEFIELD.

Agent Daskam spent Christmas in Nor

Grant's Memoirs have been delivered to

A meeting of the democrats is called

or to-morrow, to see about having some

The paint brush exhorter has struck

Ridgefield, and rocks and fences along the

highways give lurid warnings to passing

sinners of the wrath to come, the worm

that dieth not and the fire that is not

the table at the Brunswick, has gone to

G. Minch, Stamford, belt coupling.

J. Munger, assignor to Scovill Mig.

and chair.

J. F. Stearns, Chester, assignor to R.

ody appointed postmaster.

New Haven, Conn

ultimate recovery.

was presented to the rector.

had discontinued the highway.

returned last week from their trip t

ousiness this winter in packing pork.

J. H. Tufts has been visiting friends in of a cat knocking over a lamp. . The ice men are beginning to have a de-

Michael Deery, of Bridgeport, dropped dead Monday of last week, from heart Large quantities of frost fish are being

disease caused by excessive drinking. Harwinton is going to the dogs, soul The winter term of the public schools and body. She has neither a minister nor

Mr. J. H. Clute is on a visit to his fami-J. B. DeForrest, of Woodbury, recently butchered a Jersey Red pig weighing Services were held in the Episconal church New Year's morning.

Cheshire farmers get \$10 a ton for apples delivered at the cars there to be sent to a mince meat factory in Philadelphia. The palatial barn belonging to Mrs. Mark Hopkins, in Gt. Barrington, the millionairess, was burned last Tuesday. Loss

STATE AND GENERAL.

A \$3,000 fire in Windsor was the result

An infant child of John Dee of New Haven, has just died of starvation, although it was carefully fed every day on some kind of "baby food."

The deposits in the Connecticut savings banks show an increase of \$1,867,060. The possible "rainy day" of adversity will find the umbrella of prudence raised in Mrs. Joseph North's house, in Corn-

wall, was burned to the ground with all

its contents on Christmas night. Miss

Elizabeth Dunning, an old lady who was

The coroner finds that Mrs. Emma Torry of Danielsonville came to her death through an abortion produced by Eugene Tucker and Frederick Young. Both men have been arrested, and it is said will

Nearly all of Westport's young men who Dr. J. H. P. Stevens, of Norfolk, died have gone to other places to seek their very suddenly on the 18th inst, of spinal fortune, returned home to spend the meningetis. He fought the Norfolk buryholidays. It is a pleasure to greet them ing ground but it has got the best of him. on the occasional visits they make to the There is no use in trying to tire out a The Board of Relief held their first country grave vard.—Winsted Press.

The odd fellow who writes the secret society notes for the Ansonia Sentinel says : -The representatives of the Uniformed Odd Fellows, who met in New Haven in convention, voted to form 12 cantons, to be known as the First regiment of Uniformed Patriarchs, and to petition the soverign body to allow the same officers to

serve under the new arrangements. N. S. Wood, the popular boy actor who is playing "Jack Harkaway" at Bunnell's museum, was presented last night with a gold watch, chain and charm. The initials of the actor's name on the watch are set with diamonds. The presentation was a surprise as Mr. Wood had been led to believe he was to witness the marriage

As many of the Knights of Labor are Roman Cotholics, it has been often queried whether the order came under the ban of the church regarding secret societies. A reporter of the New Haven Register interviewed Bishop McMahon, and in answer o the question whether the organization was viewed with displeasure by him he said: "If I had any fault to find with the organization I would condemn it from the pulpit of every church in Connecticut I do not wish to say any more on the subject. I do not know that the members answer the question, and I must also decline to entertain the supposition that they do take such an oath."

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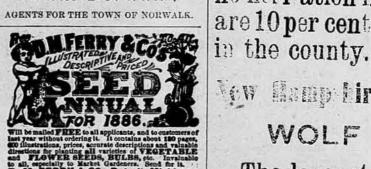
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Special arrangements, M. J. Janssen reports, have been made at the Meudon Observatory for the study of the hydrogen, oxygen, and other substances present in the terrestrial atmosphere. Four tubes, 60 meters long, have been fitted up in a chamber in which solar, electric, and other lights can be employed under favorable conditions. This gives some idea of the scale on which the new equipment is constructed.

The investigations of MM. W. Spring and E. Trost on the water of the Meuse are interesting, but the results are only just what might have reasonably been anticipated. The proportion of suspended matter in the water is greatest when the river is high; that of dissolved matter follows an inverse rule. Of the rain which falls in the area drained by the Meuse 62 per cent. is removed by evaperation. The height of the river is in general inversely as the intensity of evaporation.

The direct influence of tillage upon soil, says Arpad Hensch, is merely mechanical, separating the particles of the soil, and thus effecting on the one hand a more even distribution of the plant food, and on the other the removal of many hindrances to the development of the plants. Its indirect action affects the physical and chemical condition of the soil, modifying its temperature and ventilation, and converting the plantfood existing in the soil more rapidly into an assimilable condition.

Dieulafait has made an application of thermo-chemistry to the explanation of geological phenomena. He lays down the general principle that of all the natural combinations of each metal, that which develops the greatest heat in its formation occurs most extensively in nature, and must be regarded as its principal one. Applying this principal to the study of manganese he finds that the ores of this metal exist in nature in the relative proportions and under the conditions anticipated by the laws of thermo-chemistry.

A new direct vision spectroscope has been described by S. G. Govi. It has neither prisms nor screens. It is merely requisite to employ a very dispersive medium inclosed within plain parellel surfaces. This arrangement gives a very fine spectrum through the agency of the internal dispersion. The colored rays issue by the second surface of the medium, parallel to the incident rays. There is therefore no deviation, and Fraunhofer's rays, or the luminous spectral lines, are seen quite as well as in the ordinary spectra.

Mr. A. Percy Smith, of Rugby, in a letter to the Chemical News, says: "The melting point of lard-112° Fahrenheit -is of the highest importance when it is used for making pastry. The quality of the crust materially depends upon it. In the hands of a good cook pure lard furnishes a puff paste an inch or more in thickness, while lard of 95° melting point yields a tough, hard crust, unbreakable by a spoon. I have purposely had experiments made under my supervision with lards of various melting points, and the rise in the crust was exactly proportioned with the rise of the melting point of the lard employed. It is a noticeable fact that pure lard always solidifies with a crinkled surface, while shop lard is perfectly smooth."

The studies of Professor Marsh have afforded him sufficient evidence for the conclusion that the same law of brain growth holds good for birds and reptiles from the Jurassic period to the present time. The brain of an animal belonging to a vigorous race fitted for a long survival was larger than the average brain of that period in the same group, and the brain of a mammal of a declining race was smaller than the average brain of its contemporaries of the same group. They found some interesting examples which threw light on this question. For instance, in the eocene they had an animal, the oldest known ancestor of the rhinoceros, and it had an exceptionally large brain. Taking all the facts together, it seemed as though this brain growth was an important element in the survival of animals. In other words, in early times the big brain conquered, as it is the big brain that conquers in civilization at

HE OBLIGED.

"Say!" called a man who was driving a horse and buggy in the interest of a candidate, "you vote in my ward, don't

"Yes," replied the person addressed. "Then get in and I'll take you up to the polls." "Oh, I guess not." "Guess not! Why, of course you

"But it's two miles up there." "Don't make any difference. Get in

"I'd rather not.", "Won't you do it to oblige me! Won't you go to the polls as a special

favor to an old friend?" "Why, yes, I suppose so, but-" "No buts about it. I want you to

oblige me." After reaching the polling place the driver got out, but the other remained in the buggy.

"Well, aren't you going to vote?" "Why, I voted this morning." "You did? Then what in blazes did

you come up here for ?" "I didn't want to, but you said so much and seemed so anxious, that I felt

it a sort of duty. I'm ready to be driver back now." But he didn't go in that buggy.

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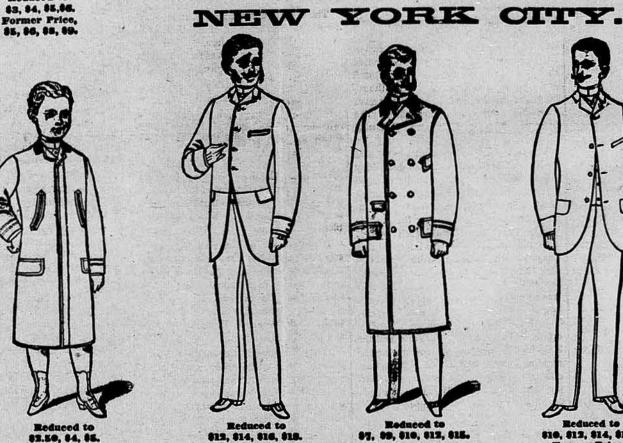
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Little John Connery, aged four years, of Bridgeport, was fatally burned by falling into a bonfire around which he was Mrs. Chas. Smith, of Jimes, Ohio

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 than all the rest. ce last spring \$12,000 has be pended on English drive at East Rock park, and \$3,200 on the bridge. Ex-Gov.

English has paid the entire expenses of th work. The drive will be completed early Lulu Farini, who formerly traveled with Barnum's circus and was shot from a catapult at every performance, is visiting friends in Bridgeport, and has just return-ed from South Africa, where he was en-

gaged in making photographs for illustra-ting a book soon to be issued. Charles A. Daley was arrested last even ing for stealing from the drug store of Sheifman, a bottle of Sulphur Bitters. Before the court this morning, upon being asked why he should steal, he stated that his mother was troubled with Rheu-

As this was his first offence he was pu en probation.—Newark News. 2t1 Five more Second Adventists were im-Five more Second Adventists were immersed in the Naugatuck river in Waterbury last Sunday. It seems from an account of a similar ceremony in Pennsylvania that this baptizing in an icy river is particularly commended among believers as furnishing a test of the zeal and faith of converts. It seems to be considered that some miraculous help will prevent any bad results from exposure, and if one dies of pneumonia there is a suspicion dies of pneumonia there is a suspicion that he was not quite fit for the ceremony

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"Here is one," said the dealer, pro-

ducing what appeared to be a new speci-men of the cein, "designed for a pocket piece. The piece is split and hollowed out so that a picture can be placed in it. The pieces fit together so perfectly that no one would ever suspect the use to which it has been adapted. Here is a match-box made of four of the dollars. You see the coins, although split so that both surfaces show on the face of the design, are so bent and worked into shape that their outlines are undisturbed. Nothing else enters into the composition of the box but the hinge." Another curiosity shown was a cigarette case made of coins of various denominations-dimes, quarters, half dollars and trade dollars, welded on to a silver base of alligator skin design, and so oxidized that the coins seemed a century

"Is there no law against putting the coin to such use?" inquired the reporter. "You can do as you please with United States money if you do not attempt to counterfeit it or try to pass it after you have mutilated or otherwise tinkered it. Speaking of counterfeiting reminds me of a friend in the same line. He conceived the idea of making a He conceived the idea of making a cigarette case out of cold and enamel to resemble a roll of bills," GROOMED AND EATEN,

The famous Baron Larrey relates how, after Evlau, he fed his wounded for 24 hours, and on the island of Loban for three days, with cavalry chargers, cooked over field fires in the breasta workingman. "I don't know exactly age at New Canaan, groomed my own horse, and, what's more, I ate him afterward."

time commenced to improve and is now able to attend to her business and considers herself fully relieved." [General Barringer is the proprieter of the American Hotel and is widely known.]

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OLD FACTS

New Faces!

household receipts for Cooking, little to do with our affairs, and we can, Curing, Cleansing and in short if we choose, regulate them ourselves. giving the most approved modes plates of the Guard, and seasoned with receipt given has been practically She called her first baby Alpha, and gunpowder. The late Dr. Humphrey tested and approved. The book said it would do very well for a begin-Sandwith, of Kars, when he stood for is issued by the compiler and sold ning. Her second child she named Sandwith, of Kars, when he stood for its issued by the companies the Marylebone some years ago, was told at for the purpose of liquidating the Not very long ago she was present at a an electioneering meeting that he wasn't debt upon the Episcopal Parson-lunch party. "Oh, Mrs. Jones," said one lady, "I hear you have a lovely

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SCALING HOTEL FIGURES.

An old lady, with a jerky voice and a great display of snuff-box and spectacles, got left by a train the other night, and had to go to a Chicago hotel for lodgings and breakfast. A few minutes before train time the clerk went up to her room to notify her, and found her sitting in a entered she broke out with-"How much a day in this hotel?"

"Two dollars, madam." "How much where you don't have supper?"

"Twelve shillings. "How much where you sit up all night long, expecting to be murdered every minute?" "Just the same—twelve shillings." "How much where you don't eat any

breakfast for fear of being pizened?" she continued. "Just the same, madam. There is your bed, and breakfast has been ready these two hours."

"Well, I don't pay it!" "But, madam-"No, not if I die for it! Here I've sot in this blessed cheer all night long, hearing whistles and bells and folks running, and men whooping, and expecting every minit would be my last on

"Has that gas been going all night?" "Every minit, sir. I've allus made a practice o' mindin' my business, and I didn't propose to set fire to myself by fooling with that thing. How much is it where you sot and trembled like a leaf from eight o'clock at night till next morning, wishing to goodness you hadn't been fool nuff to start for Illanoy alone?" "Just the same, madam."

"Not by a jug-ful, young man! Here's fifty cents, and you can take the rest out in a lawsuit! I heven't mussed the bed nor touched breakfast, and fifty cents is plenty for having a roof over my head. Git out o' the way, fur I'm He had to move aside or be run over,

for she picked up her satchel and put on steam until nothing could stop her. She made her way down stairs and started for the depot, and when a boy asked if she would have her baggage toted she wheeled on him and replied: "You meander! I've been swindled out of fifty cents already, and if there's any more foolin' around somebody will git hurt!"

THE QUESTION.

A teacher in a western county in Canada, while making his first visit to his "constituents," came into conversation with an eminent Vermont lady, who had taken up her residence in the "backwoods." Of course the school and former teacher came in for criticism. and the old lady, in speaking of his redecessor, asked: "Wa'al, master, what do you think he

"I couldn't say, ma'am. Pray what did he teach?" "Wa'al, he told 'em this ere arth was round; what do you think of such stuff?" Unwilling to come under the category of the ignorant, the teacher evasively "It does seem strange, but still there

earned the scholars?"

are many learned men who teach these "Wa'al," says she, "if the earth is round, and goes round, what holds it

"Oh, these learned men say that it

goes round the sun, and the sun holds it up by virtue of attraction." The old lady lowered her specs, and by way of climax responded: "Wa'al, f these high larnt men sez the sun hol is up the arth, I should like to know what holds the arth up when the sun goes down?"

SHE NAMED THE TWINS "ERBATA." es, and a bright body she is.

When she married she picked out a of doing everything connected husband to suit her and then decided with our daily family living, It that her duty to society would only is a book of 155 pages and every require her to raise a very small family. pair of twins." "Yes," interrupted another, "and they are so much alike they have to have the same name." " I: don't see," went on a third, "how you ever found names for them after naming your second Omega. What comes after Omega ?" "Oh, that's very simple," said Mrs. Jones, with composure, "I have named them 'Errata.'"

Items of Interest

The man who receives the most letters a day in Washington is not the President or any member of his Cabinet, but a pension attorney, whose daily mail frequently numbers 500 letters.

For fifty-eight years past some person has found it worth his or her while to pay the annual interest on a green umbrella pledged in the Paris Mont de-Piete for the sum of 3fr. or fifty cents.

The physicians of Sanford, Florida, have signed an agreement not to visit any patient who will not pay their bills on the first of each month. Those failing will not be attended until the bill is Ordinary army signalling, by waving flags or torches, can transmit only ten

letters; but an adaptation of the Morse telegraphic alphabet, now generally employed, has more than doubled this rate of speed. An object of public curiosity, near New Philadelphia, Ohio, is a man who never shears the wool from his sheep, or plucks his geese, or "rings" his swine. He says it is sinful to interfere with

never shorn, nor are his nails cut. Every utensil about his farm is home made. The Medical Summary thinks that theatrical people are too much inclined to drink absinthe, and considers the taste especially unfortunate, as the dipsomania resulting from it is very violent and almost incurable. The imitation article drank in the United States is said to be made from a mixture of

essential oils and indigo. The Cloaca Maxima is well known as the great common sewer of ancient Rome. It is of Etruscan architecture, and still serving its original purpose is as firm as when its foundations were laid. It was built at least 2,400 years ago, and is one of the few monuments of Rome whose antiquity has never

When a chief dies in Sitka his wives pass to his next heir, and unless these relicts purchase their freedom with blankets they are united to their grandson or nephew as a matter of course. High-strung young Siwashes sometimes scorn these legacies, and then there is war, all the widows resenting such an outrage on established etiquette. During the last thirty years the con-

sumption of malt liquor, which had been very inconsiderable and confined to a few localities, has greatly increased in Ireland. Brewing in the last century was in some parts a very flourishing industry, but when the duties on a barrel of corn brewed into ale became nearly double the duties on the same quantity distilled into whiskey the latterbecame the popular tipple. A hospital physician says that a patient dying of exhaustion is generally dying of starvation. "We give him beef tea, calf's foot jelly, alcohol, seltzer,

jelly is the poorest sort of food, and the beef tea is a mere stimulant. The popular belief that beef tea contains 'the very strength of the meat' is a terrible error: it has no food value.' The first ship which sailed from England in 1562, under Sir John Hawkins, on the diabolical errand of buying human beings in Africa, and selling them in the West Indies bore the sacred name of Jesus. For a century and a half after Great Britain led- in that most shameless traffic, the plundering of one

as slaves in another. Queen Elizabeth knighted Hawkins for his successes, and his crest became a manacled negro. This was one way of proving that a woman was a witch in the olden time. She was placed upon a chair or stool with her legs tied cross, that all the weight of her body might rest upon her seat, and by that means, after some time, the circulation of the blood would be much stopped. She was obliged to remain in this position for twenty-four hours, without either sleep or food. In order to free herself from this torture it

continent of human beings to sell them

is no wonder that she was willing to confess that she practised witchcraft. From time immemorial pickled cabbage has been denounced by doctors as outrageously indigestible. Of late, however, that dietetic preparation has grown to be quite respectable. It has risen in the dignity of an alkoloid producer. M. Tuyapogn has isolated the substance, and finds that it suppresses the delirum due to a prolonged use of alcohol. So the whiskey seller, in placing pickled cabbage upon his lunch table, has been for years unconsciously engaged in providing his guests with scientific treat-

In receiving visitors the President has peculiar habits in the management of his arms and hands. When he is pleased or contented to listen he holds his hands about six inches apart, with the back part of his hand against his coat. The fingers generally are quiet, but if they begin to work or contract he is growing tired. Then he will shift from one foot to the other. If the man bores him the arms gradually come forward. The move is gradual, but if the infliction continues the hands fall to the side, thumbs in. If still the visitor presists in staying, the arms goes out and the thumbs beat against his side. Then it is time to go.

FEAR AND HYDROPHOBIA.

It is well recognized that fear or ner-

vous apprehension can induce a fatal disease having nearly, if not all, the characters of hydrophobia. But it is not true to assert that hydrophobia is always brought on by the mental anxiety that a dog bite not frequently occasions. We make these plain assertions because some of our weekly contemporaries have thought fit to regard the "hydrophobic panic," as they call it, as unwarranted and mischievous in its working. Certainly anything like a panic is to be repressed, and on no occasion in life can a panic benefit, though it may harm a community. Hydrophobia is a nervous disease, but it has a material cause, a poison, which is most likely a "germ" or micro-organism. It is a curious fact that birds, even when inoculated with the poison of rabies, do not suffer from the disease. We have frequently mentioned that some individuals appear to enjoy, with birds and other animals, the same kind of immunity. Whether it is those persons who are not given to fear or nervous apprehension who always escape hydrophobia, even though bitten by a rabid dog, we are not in a position to say. but nothing can be more detrimental to a bitten individual than to brood over his misfortune, or make himself miserable by learning all the symptoms of hydrophobia. ELECTRICITY AT SEA

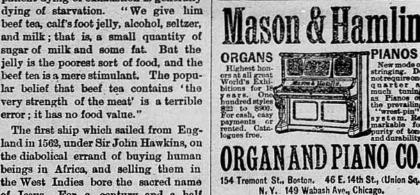
A series of experiments carried out in the trawling vessels of the North Sea with a view to lighting them with electricity proved upon the whole a success. There was no doubt of the feasibility of and advantage of giving these fishing craft the use of the new source of illumination; but the expense under all the circumstances of the case must long prove a formidable obstacle to its general adoption of such vessels. Henry III., of France, was so fond of

spaniels that he used to carry a litter of them in a basket suspended round his neck when giving his andiences.

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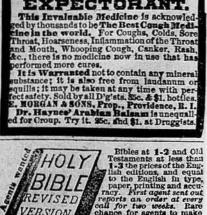
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