Hiram Wayfield's Way.

So long will ye have pointsmen to say—"Drew the wrong lever! take me away!"

"Why, Father Wayfield! What in this world be you doin'?" "I'm mindin' my own business, madam, 'f ye want ter know; 'n' that's more'n yu c'n say!" "Wall! I sh'd jest like t' know what business you've got to build up sech a shanty, right under my parlor winder, as ye might say! What's the thing fur, anyhow?"

"It's for the pigs, Mrs. Wayfield; I've kept um cooped up in the cubbyhole long enough. Now, seein's your business here seems to be done, supposen' ye turn right round, 'n' see 'f ye can't find some in your proper place—the

Mrs, Wayfield stood aghast. Have the pigs in the old garden! That was a little too much to be believed! "O papa!" called out Hope, from the parlor door. "You don't really mean

Hope was nineteen, and everyone who had known the father needed no one to explain that she was his child. Her mouth had the same firm lines, her high forehead the same slope, and her black eye the same flash. "Smart as all creation," the neighbors said-given to witty repartee and bubbling good humor, if nothing crossed her; but the indomitable will of the father had been reproduced in the girl, and they were alike self-sufficient and independent. "Wal ef I don't mean it, then! don't-thot's all! Guess I hain't the sort of man, though, that has t' go inter the house an' ask the women folks when

I e'll breathe, n'r where I s'll keep my hogs!" "Hiram Wayfield! Ye don't mean to say that you'r a-goin' to turn this beautiful garden into a pig-pen?" gasped the irate wife.

"That's jest what I mean ter say!" "Good gracious! as ef 'twant enough t' see sech an old bungalow right next t' parlor an' bedroom! But no! It seems 't yew want them pigs right under yer nose, a squealin' an' gruntin and breedin' typhoid fever. Pretty place to invite comp'ny into, that parlor'll be, won't it? An' there's them rose bushes, an' that 'sparagus. What ye

goin' t' do with them ?" "As fer the comp'ny, ef they don't like it, they ain't obleeged to stay. Folks ought to know better'n to go boardin' round amongst the farmers in summer time, anyway. As to them rose bushes

—I don't know's I care what becomes of them. Ye can't eat em, nor sell um, nor ye can't wear um; an' I guess likely them pigs 'll meller up the dirt around

um some." Hope felt that she could not have "O father! don't!" she cried. "I'll

give you ten dollars if you won't!" "Feel mighty important jest because you've been knockin' around in that old straw shop a little, don't ye? Make it ten thousand, an' ye couldn't bluff me off from carryin' out what I've begun. I'll hev my way, if ye be headstrong!" "O father! I don't want you to do it! Now just think!"

"I can't help what ye don't want, an' what's more, I don't care!" Hope had become as angry as her father.

"That's just it!" she cried. "You don't care a snap about your own folks; but if that drunken old Jones should happen along and raise some objection, you'd consider his opinion worthy of some consideration. If I'd only known what you meant to do, I'd have asked you to do it, and then I'd been sure you wouldn't! Well, go ahead! If you don't get enough of it before you get through, then my name ain't Hope Wayfield! I hope you'll be tormented just about to death with the nasty things, and I believe you will. Come, mother, come in. Let him get all the comfort he can out of it. I guess he will find that I can be as hateful as he can, if I set out!" And she slammed the door on the white heat

of her father's reply. Not a word was spoken in the kitchen. unless it may have been a species of "wooden swearing," as Hope and her mother went about their work with more than usual vigor. At last Mrs. Wayfield remarked,—

"Hope, I'm sorry you spoke so to your father. I know 'twas awful aggravatin'; but he's your father, an' you ought to be more respectful; an' I'd it up for the cheese, an' it's jest as ought to known mor'n to begin on him sweet as the mornin's cream would the way't I did myself."

" Mother, I shall never forget this as long as I live! It might not be righ' for me to talk so to him, but my Wayfield spunk was up; and as for honoring him-if there's a particle of honor for him in my heart, just now, I don't know

where it is." "Hush, Hope! You know he has good traits, an' you will remember them when this cloud passes over. An'you must not forget that you are a chip of the old block, an' need to watch over

yourself." Have my readers ever tried their hands at driving pigs? If so, they will experience a thrill of compassion for the farmer as he attempted to install and will be ready to echo his damp sat- ram Wayfield!" said she, on her return, stench from dead fish. The Tribune furin getting one of them safely corraled. There's a round place on the floor, jest Hope and her mother, who, in different circumstances, would have volunteered their services, if not called upon, watched his trials with a kind of grim satisfaction. But where now were the other two pigs? He hurried round,

barn floor. "My stars!" said he to himself. "There they be a fillin' themselves up on that saltpetre, most likely, an' not s soul to help me git um out for love nor the question! Why don't that young sass box show herself? But I won't please her so much as to call her 'special ally, as I don't b'leeve she'd come 'f I peg or tew, or there'll be no livin' with her. Shoo! shoo! git out o' this!" he cried, as he seized a mallet and went hastily to tearing up the boards.

NORWALK



The invention of what are called

"doublets" in diamond dealing can be

traced back for centuries. One mode

of getting up false stones has been de-

scribed by Jerome Cardan, who has

published in detail the method of the

inventor, one Zocolino. This person's

way of working was to procure a thin

flake of a very inferior and cheap example of the stone he desired to "im-

prove," choosing those which had little

color, and might in consequence be

procured at a nominal price. As a bot-

tom for his "make-up" he took a bit of

arystal which he had shaped to his pur-

pose; covering this with a transparent

glue with which he had mixed neces-

sary coloring material, so as to be like

the finest specimen of the gem he in-

tended to forge, he carefully fixed on

the flake of stone, and concealed the

forning of the two so deftly by careful

setting as to make purchasers fancy

that his gems were not only genuine,

but really finer than those of other jew-

elers. For a time Zocolino flourished.

and was enabled by means of his cun-

ning workmanship to deceive the clev-

erest lapidaries; but detection came at

last, and put an end to his fraudulent

practices in gem making. It may be

mentioned as a warning to travelers

that the Singhalese at Colombo are

experts in such frauds, and frequently

persuade persons to purchase cleverly

set up doublets, or pieces of rock crys-

sal cut and polished. Doublets in

many cases, especially when both parts are really diamonds, are somewhat diffi-

sult to detect, even by men who have

had great experience in the gem and

lewel trades. Often when these gems

have been set in a cluster, it has been

found on examination that at least one

of the stones is made of paste, or is per-

taps a doublet. A rather curious story

went the rounds of the press some

years ago, when, on the death of a lady

of title, it was found that more than

one-third of the family diamonds were

composed of false stones. These imita-

tions had been so beautifully executed

that none but the cleverest dealers

were able to detect them, while in the

ase of some of the stones it was not

zill their specific gravity had been

sested that a decision could be arrived

st. It has been found on examination,

we believe, that necklaces of so-called

eal diamonds have often contained 20

per cent. of doublets or other stones

lealers in jewelry maintain that it is

the public who are to blame for the

production of false jewels, knowing

well enough that genuine gems could

not be given at the prices offered for

them. Retail jewelers are not seldom

leceived themselves, not being, perhaps

so well versed in the technical knowl-

edge incidental to their trade as they

ought to be. Tradesmen of repute,

lowever, are exceedingly careful in

tircir selection of stock, no gem being

offered for sale unless it is known to be

A number of literary men smoke,

simply to make an income. They have

learned that with a pipe in their mouths

thoughts not only come more readily,

but in better order, and that, while it is

often difficult to get the proper word if

they are not smoking, it runs to the

point of the pen the moment they

light up." Psychologically this is the

most interesting, and the reason

womankind cannot grasp it probably is

that psychology is not, unfortunately,

taught in ladies' seminaries. Smoking

is a great safeguard against infectious

diseases. It is only by reading up the

subject scientifically in medical treat-

ises that one thoroughly gets to under-

stand the thousand risks of this kind

that we run every day. In the country

during the summer months, when men

are on their holidays, they look forward

to having a temporary respite from

smoking. Then it does not so much

matter how the temperament is; living

so much in the open air, the smoking

of other persons has little effect on

them, and there is less danger of in-

fection. It is to keep off the flies that

men smoke at the seaside and on the

hills. Their own weather-beaten coun-

tenances can stand the flies, but these

little demons would not only spoil the

summer for susceptible wives and sis-

ters and children, but would disfigure

them as well. That is what a man

cannot endure. You may have seen

picnics on the river or among the fields,

with all the men smoking, the ladies

standing quite near them. With many

men smoking is merely an excuse for

staying at home. A man looks foolish

of an evening doing nothing, yet he is

too tired to do much. A cigar supplies

the amount of labor he requires, and

he does not mind the trouble of smok-

ing it so long as it enables him to stay

at home without loss of dignity and

look admiringly and yet undemonstra-

tively at his wife. Should a man with

a small income be an epicure, or natur-

ally of an irascible temper, it will add

greatly to the happiness of his home if he compels himself to smoke. And

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to effect every one more or less, a cigar

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there, and everywhere except the one particular place which would let them out. In fact, Mr. Wayfield began to hope they wouldn't find it at present, for it had occurred to him to get some swill and take it to the opening, and coax them out. Arrived at the "swill room," he found the pails empty, and, not to humiliate himself by asking his wife to skim some milk, he took his pail along to the milk-room, and quickly emptied into it what seemed a pan of buttermilk. On his way he seized a rope to be used in case of need.

But when he reached the barn, the exasperating creatures were nowhere to be seen or heard. He rapped on the pail with a stick-a signal that was wont to rouse them, when "tired nature's sweet restorer" had made them for a time oblivious of the pangs of hunger-but it met with no response. After chasing about with pail and slip noose, keeping up a continual rapping for another half hour or so, he discovered a serpentine trail down through the tall meadow grass, and following it up he found the tru-

Rap! rap! rap! went the signal, and that time with so good effect that they both started pell-mell for the pail. But the speckled one had made a little miscalculation on the distance, and the surplus momentum would have carried him far beyond our friend's cowhides but for the unfortunate fact that the space between them just then happened to be insufficient. In consequence of this, Mr. Wayfield very suddenly found himself sprawling in the ditch, on top of the unfortunate pig, while the black mud covered him one second, overlaid the next by the buttermilk which the other animal had tipped over in his

A confused idea of the queer figure he would cut mingled with a determination to "lasso that scoundrel" now he

This he very easily did. "But after all," thought he, "I believe I could carry him, if I set about it, easier." Grasping him in his arms, he started

for the new sty. "Plague on that girl!" he muttered. "Wish she'd kept her plaguey tongue

But alas! gravitation seemed to possess an unusual amount of attraction for that struggling, muddy object; and but for the rope, he must have lost him several times, notwithstanding his affectionate grip; and when he deposited his slimy burden with his mate, with a shoulder-bone of a behemoth. The piece "Confound the women, anyway!" the perspiration dropped from his face in buttermilk hue, and taking out the bandana, he essayed to rub down his throbbing temples.

Convulsed with laughter, Hope watched him start off again, and "Oh, what a looking object!" she ejaculated. No trace of his squeeler could he find in the neighborhood of the ditch. Here and there he ran.

"No doubt but the devil's entered into the swine—an' the women too—I snum for't!" panted he.

"Mother, mother!" laughed Hope. "It is most too bad to let him skite around so for nothing. He has gone off hunting after that pig that went in after him when he put in the speckled one! Did you see him?" "No, no, child! I didn't! I didn't." And the tears rolling down Mrs. Wayfield's face met the irrepressible laughter that illicited them.

"Call him to dinner, Hope! Call him to dinner. I couldn't blow that horn now to save me!" Hope blew a vigorous blast; but

Hiram was not the kind of man to stop for dinner till that rascal was penned-

Still he searched and listened. "Where in the name of common sense has that pesky critter gone. Like as not he's somewhere round by the pen by this time; I'll go an' see." And there, side by side, he found the three tired adventurers, sleeping as composedly as if nothing like trouble existed in this

mortal world. "That beats the Dutch! How in natur did that tarnal little rascal git in? Well, he's all right now, which I ain't. How will I ever face them women

in such a plight?" He went slowly in at the back way, drew off his overalls, and, after a thorough application of soft soap and hard water, he donned an unlaundered shirt that he pulled from the clothes basket, and presented himself at the dinner table with the secret hope that "them women folks had been so busy, or perhaps, so mad," that they had not taken the time or the pains to witness his misfortunes.

Not a word oas spoken; but the mongrel expression on his face (so suggestive of a dog that had conquered in a fight, but expected to be punished when his master discovered that he had been fighting), proved too much for Hope's would-be dignity and she found it impossible to restrain an occasional little explosive laugh.

"Here, Hope," said her mother, "take this bowl an' go into the milk room, an' git some cream for the puddin' out of that ten-quart pan. I skimmed it off from last night's milk, afore I run

Glad of an excuse to get away for a moment, she took the bowl, but reappeared almost immediately. "There isn't any cream in the pan," she said; "it's gone."

"Gone! A good deal it's gone!" Here, give me the bowl. I shouldn't think ye could see an inch from yer

"Cream!" exclaimed the man, inadvertently. "Then it wasn't buttermilk, after all! I thought-"

"Buttermilk would be splendid on minnit puddin', wouldn't it? We don't happen to be in the buttermilk business jest now, but I can give ye some whey if ye want it. I prefer swestened his porcine property in its new abode, | cream myself," and out she went. "Hiisfaction when, after a half hour's "that ar cream is gone, an' yer know chasing of the creature he succeeded where it went to, or I'm a sinner. the size of the big swill pail, with spatters of cream all round it, an' I b'leeve yer know how they come there."

Hiram's flushed face grew a trifle "Ha! ha! ha!" laughed Hope, whose sense of injury vainly strove to repress series of satisfied grunts under the her keen sense of humor. "I'll bet anything, mother, that he took it out and fed it to the pigs!"

"No. I didn't take it out an' feed it to the pigs, ye imperdent hussy! But" -with struggling forces contending for money. An' how to git um out—that's the mastery in the corners of his mouth I'm grandly mistaken if them ar pigs didn't feed it to me! There's some things it won't do to be too certain about in this world," he added, and the did. She'll have to be taken down a universal laugh that followed restored good nature so completely that the

restraint passed entirely away. But there was little comfort for any

and daughter knowing by experience that argument would be worse than useless, schooled themselves to preserve a wise silence on the subject, even when prints of small feet in an adjoining ruined beet bed, and among the demoralized pea vines, immediately pointed out the marauders. Indeed, I otherwise, and enjoyed her father's unspoken indignation. Many a sly

laugh did she tuck in her sleeve at his | hills to reach the Bears. By means of unconscious sniff when odors unlike their crafty spies, they find that the the fragrance of roses greeted him brave men of the Bears are away huntthrough the open windows of the dining room, and so well did she enjoy his and papooses are either in the fields of discomfiture, that the keen edge of her | maize or in the woods, where the berries own bitterness was dulled. As for him, after that first outbreak. his obstinacy would not allow him to turn his back, or yield his point. Yet,

through an uneasy sense of having over-reached, or the uninspiring influence of persistent, though unspoken opposition, he failed to complete the convenient arrangements he had originally planned. So through the summer the trough reposed without a pedestal on the unstable surface of the ants, very intent on exploring the slimy | airy pen: night and morning he scrambled over the wall, to deposit in its capacious precincts the contents of the

But the occupants of the quasi garden seemed happy enough, and throve in the freedom that the large walled enclosure gave them, till one day a monstrous stone, which their inquisitive noses had been gradually undermining, fell upon Speckle, and pinned him there. When the others were fed at night, he was found dead.

The next morning, for reasons best known to himself, Mr. Wayfield gave the survivors a new home near the

To tell the truth, I believe he was actuated by a superstitious dread lest the well remembered curse should extend to the others if they remained there, and it was very evident that he had had "enough of it;" but he had had his "way!"

AN IOWA MASTODON'S REMAINS. The bones of what is known as a behemoth were found on the farm of Jerry Hopping, in Washington county, Iowa, a short time ago. Mr. Hopping's boys were bath-ing in a small creek on their father's farm when they rasped their knees over something they supposed to be the ragged edge of an old stump. They threw the chunk out upon the bank, and, upon striking it a few blows with a hatchet, found it was bone and not wood. It is said to be the was three feet long and the joint thirteen inches wide by six inches thick. When Jerry detected its true character he began explorations. He got out several ribs five to six feet long, three and a half inches wide and one and a half inches thick; two molar teeth, the largest weighing twentysix and a half pounds, thirteen and a half inches long on the grinding surface, four and three-quarter inches wide and nine and a half inches deep, with portions of the socket or jaw attached; several joints of vertebræ in the neck seventeen inches long, nine wide and four thick; an axis joint, six and a quarter by seven and a quarter inches; parts of the horn or tusk, eight to ten inches in diameter and six feet two inches long, and very brittle, the inner substance crumbling like lime. The lower part underground was smooth as a cow's horn, and tapered in the same way. It was broken off, and was twenty-three inches around at the base. He has the thigh bone, three feet long and eighteen inches thick. From the order in which the bones were found Hopping says the animal have mired down and died with head up stream. He has traced the relics for a distance of from fifteen to twenty feet, apparently lying as they fell apart, the horn being under a spur of a bank ten feet high, which he shaved down; the neck bones were under the roots of an elm of good size that was undermined by the late freshets; the shoulder-blade was in water about two and a half feet deep .- Dubuque (Ia.) Times.

YORKTOWN. The scene of the surrender has long been a much-neglected spot. Yorktown is not reached by railway, and is off the line of progress. Some day it may revive its old time prosperity; at least it ought to become more accessible as a point for future pilgrimage. Before the Revolution the town was quite an emporium, the only port from which the Virginia planters shipped their tobacco to England. Baltimore and Norfolk gradually reduced it by competition. Some two centuries or more ago we first heard of it as one of the few outposts or forts in the colony. In 1725 it was the centre of a thriving county-an Episcopal parish of sixty communicants, with a church. Williamsburg, the capital, with its House of Burgesses and growing college, attracting thither the wisdom and fashion of the Dominion, was scarce a dozen miles away. Until Cornwallis stationed himself there, Yorktown had escaped the ravages of war on the Virginia coast, and after its surrender it still contained about seventy houses, not more than two or three having been wholly destroyed. Fifteen years later it had not extended its limits, and we find its population, more than half of which was composed of negroes, numbering about eight hundred souls. The last war, it need hardly be said, left it in a depressed condition, almost beyond very, and to-day it contains not more .nan three hundred inhabitants, among whom are to be found but few of the descendants of the ancient proprietors. In fact, it seems to be the lot of Yorktown that the more it becomes a historical spot, the less it becomes anything else. -Har-

per's Magazine.

DEADLY WATER. The Tampa (Fla.) Tribune says that the high tides on the last new moon brought up to town the poisoned water which has been killing the fish in Tampa Bay for several weeks past. Down at the wharves and along the river banks fish could be seen dying in considerable numbers. The high tides also brought up a good many already dead, so that it was quite disagreeable near the river or bay shore on account of the ther reports on the same subject that " the tides had become such a nuisance that the authorities had to have them gathered up and burned. Major Rawles had to have the same thing done in the garrison. We hardly think that we exaggerate in stating that fully one hundred barrels of dead fish lined the shore within the corporate limits and the garrison grounds."

BOTTLED TEARS.

In Persia they bottle up their tears as of old. This is done in the following manner. As the mourners are sitting around and weeping, the master of the ceremonie presents each one with a piece of cotton wool, with which he wipes off his tears. This cotton is afterward squeezed into a bottle, and the tears are preserved as a powerful and efficacious remedy for reviving a dying man after every other means has failed. It is also employed as a charm against evil influences. This custom is

Indian Picture-Writing. Let us see how an Indian of North America goes to work to write. Suppose a wild Indian belonging to the great clan whose members call themselves the Turtles, makes a raid on a village of huts and wigwams owned by enemies belonging to the wide-spread fear that Hope was rather glad than | clan called the Bear clan. Suppose it has taken the Turtle three days of hard travel through forests and over the ing moose, and that most of the squaws are ripe, and only a few old men and women are left behind to keep watch over some ponies and oxen. Then the Turtles, each clutching his bow, creep on the village under cover of the woods, and with a terrific yell rush at the wigwams. The old people rush into the bushes, frightened almost to death, as you can well imagine. Then the Turtles gather up all the ponies and oxen, drive them off. burn all the wigwams they can, and hurry home with the cattle. Now these savages think they have done quite a fine thing in robbing their neighbors of their cattle and plundering and burning their homes, as does one great nation in Europe, when like our Turtle chieftain, badly counseled by wicked and ambitious men, it robs another of its great province, and then forces the wretched people to obey the laws of a nation they dislike. And they wish to let other Indians know what clever robbers they have been. So the Turtle chief chooses a piece of smooth, cream-colored birch bark, chews up a little tobacco to serve as ink, plucks a twig of soft-wood for a pen, and with

the tobacco juice draws the following pictures:-First comes a Turtle and it is a very big turtle, because he thinks he and his clan are very great personages indeed. Then he draws as many waving lines to represent bows, as there are Indians in his party, and perhaps the same number of Indians with topknots; his lines bend forward to show in what direcction the trail went. Following these a rising sun stands for daybreak, and three lines under it means that three days went by in going to the Bears. Next, he puts down as many little funny pyramids as there were Bear wigwams, and draws them upside down to show how they were destroyed. After that he draws, as well as he can, a wee, wee bear, very small in order to show his contempt for the Bears. Finally, he draws with the greatest care as many oxen and ponies as he has captured, pecause he is chiefly proud of this part of his exploit and wishes all the world of the woods to know what a great and successful robber he is. He does not tell that the Bear braves were away when he surprised the camp, and propably does not care to tell that part of the story. We may understand it from the absence of any sign for scalps. Had there been resistance and men slain on either side, the exact number of dead would have been noted

without their heads.

by drawing just as many human figures

Monte Carlo. A half hour's journey from Nice is Monte Carlo, the capitol of Monaco. the smallest kingdom in the world Monte Carlo may be safely said to be the nearest approach to hell of any place on this terrestrial sphere. The entire kingdom is only two miles square, a little patch perched upon mountains and running down, or rather plunging down to the sea. It is the most beautiful spot on earth. It has the broad sea in front of it, unbroken by land until it strikes the African coast. It is protected in the rear and on both sides by high mountains and enjoys perpetual summer. The orange trees are in perpetual bearing, twelve regular crops a year being gathered. Vegetation is always bright and green. There is no such climate in Europe, and no place anywhere that nature has done so much

This pocket kingdom is the property of one family, the Grimaldis, who were made lords of Monaco in 968, and they have held it ever since. The house is now represented by Prince Charles, a portly old man who is totally blind. Really, it is a part of the French Republic. France holds its custom house and postal arrangements, but for some reason it has been left in the possession of the hereditary prince, who governs it absolutely. It has courts, but appeals are heard in Paris, and really it is gov-

erned by France. Of course it has an army; no prince could exist without an army. The military power of Monaco is composed of seventy men, two-thirds of them being officers, and the rest doing duty as policemen. However, it is a regular army, with a commissary and subsistence department, and everything regular, exactly the same as that of the

Emperor of Germany. The family have something of a reputation for military skill, and have made their mark in their day, but the present prince is not hungering after military reputation. He lives in a gorgeous palace and drives magnificent horses. and lives like a king, which he is in name. The revenues of Monaco are all derived from gambling at Monte

An Immense Age. Infermary for Diseases of the Eye, by Professor Baird says that there a means of which color blindness, even nothing to prevent a fish from living when only partial, can be readily deindefinitely, as it has no period of tected by any operator of ordinary maturity, but grows with each year, eyesight. Most of the methods hitherto He is authority likewise for saying that within fifty years a pike was living in of being either too elaborate for general Russia whose age, according to tradi- use, or else have not been sufficiently tion, dated back to the fifteenth century. accurate. Dr. Jefferson's invention Probably some persons will doubt what | consists of a color circle formed by a said by Prof. Baird about the age a white enamelled disc, twenty-two fish can attain. If they do, they are inches in diameter, on which seventysimply doubting the best known two bobbins of wool, representing the authority on fish. The Russian Minis- different shades of color, are fixed. ter says that in the royal aquarium in | This wheel of color can be spun round St. Petersburg there are fish to-day by a touch of the hand, and each hue that have been known by the records upon it brought into comparison with to have been in them one hundred and other colors arranged on a stationary forty years. Some of them are, he testing board attached above to says, over five times as large as when | The colors on the test board represent, they were captured, while others have of course, those of the spectrum; and not grown an inch in length. An at the patient is required to match from tache of the Chinese Legation corrob- the colors on the wheel-which are not orates this statement. He says there placed in consecutive order—the color are sacred fish kept in some of the given him from the testing board. He palaces in China that are even olden than any of those in Russia. 'Gold- the seventy-two shades represented by fishes have been known to have be- the bobbins upon it succeeds in matchlonged to one family in this country ing perfectly or partially, or may for over lifty years.

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ually, like the zephyr, laden with the fragrance of myriads of flowers, or words to that effect. Alas, I have been sadly disabused. There is a Persian proverb as old as the hills which hath in that "Iran hafce ktun dared" (i.e., "Persia has seven climates") and, as most proverbs, it is true. Thus, while along the shores of the Caspian, hundreds and hundreds of miles in length, the climate is moist, fever laden, oppressive in summer, up in the mountains in the Mazanderan district in the north it is quite raw. In the central portion, up in the plateau four thousand feet above the sea level, from This Powder never varies. A marvel of pure trength and wholesomeness. More economic han the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in com-settion with the multitude of low test, short Teheran into Isphan and way beyond, the climate on the whole is mild and eight, allum or phosphate powders.

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there are places there which come right after that other place that must not be mentioned to ears polite, in point of torrid comfort. In Bender Abbas, for instance, the inhabitants amuse themselves during the heated term by lying still, in the airlest of costumes, in the cellar, while one servant continually pours water on them and another one acts as a mobile perpetuum in keeping the fan going." Intelligent Gratitude of a Dog. "You may call it instinct, if you

like, but I shall insist that it is intelligence that makes some brutes behave so sensibly as they do," said a gentleman in conversation with a reporter and then the gentleman added: "I've had all the proof I want of it to-day. In the dooryard of an unoccupied house adjoining mine twelve little puppies uttered their first yelp yester-Organist of 1st Congregational Church, Waterbury,
Teacher of day morning. Their mother, an old Pianoforte, Organ and Musical

black and white mongrel, with an eye to the safety of her large new family, took them one by one and laid them in a narrow area, down by one of the cellar windows. One of the panes happened to be out of the window, however, and before night every one of the puppies had crawled through the opening and fallen to the cellar floor some six feet below. "Next morning we missed them,

and from the whining of the mother. supposed that the puppies were all dead on the hard cellar floor. But, later in the day, the maternal brute set up such a pawing and howling at the cellar window that I made up my mind there was some puppy life below. Accord-My sole business. Thousands have Rights eglected. Address, free of charge, or visit. ingly I broke into the cellar and, to my surprise, found eight of the little family of dogs still alive and kicking. One by one I took them up and placed them in the dooryard grass for the

> choose, and one by one she laid them back in the area of the broken cellar "This compelled me to stop up the hole in the broken pane, to prevent the puppies from crawling through again. Then, when it was all done, the old mother brute, beside herself as she was with joy, and anxious to devote every second of her time to the recovered puppies, crawled up laboriously out of the area, and, leaving the litter

mother to take wherever she might

and all but laughing up to me, a stranger, and licked my hand as I held it down to pat her head. "No, that's not instinct. That is as plain and as intelligent a 'Thank you

alone, came wriggling and sneezing,

not to laugh at her or accuse her of

being a believer in conjurations, spells,

etc. The Senator, in a good-natured

way informed her that he was under

treatment from an eminent physician,

who sometimes afforded him temporary

relief. The old lady finally prevailed

upon the Senator to give her remedy a

fair trial, whereupon she suggested

such as is used in cooking, drill a hole

through it, attach it to a piece of string,

or ribbon and wear it around his neck

continually. The Senator, while suffer-

ing one day, determined to give the

nutmeg remedy a trial. He followed

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ries told of the discovery-one that a

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keeping his flock in Bahia, remarked the

similarity of soil to that of his native

place, and, searching in the sand, soon

monds. With these the faithful creature

ran away and attempted to make his for-

tune in a distant city by sale, but, so

valuable a property in the hands of a

slave exciting suspicion, he was put to

the question as to where they came

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hither and thither, and at last heard &

He who, with good health, has a true succesive tests the precise error in the probably alluded to in Psalm 56, 8, "Put of the family that summer, on account | Thou my tears into Thy bottle."-Exfriend, may laugh adversity to seem and conclusively pointed out. of that "thorn in the flesh." Mother | change. But the pigs scampered away-here,

NORWALK GAZETIF Tuesday, Oct, 26, 1886.



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13th District-EBENEZER J. HILL, of Norwalk. FOR SHERIFF.

FOR JUDGE OF PROBATE. ASA B. WOODWARD, of Norwalk.

SPECIAL NOTICE! 25 cts. to January 1st. 1887. The GAZETTE will be sent to any new subscriber during the remainder of the current year for 25cts cash in advance. The coming State, Congressional, County, Town and Borough Elections, with the assembling of Congress in December, will crowd the remaining weeks of the year with news of unuasual interest, and every voter at least, should keep himself thoroughly posted as to passing and pressing public events. To fully meet such requirements, we make the above liberal

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HON. FREDERICK MILES,

is a man the Fourth district delights to honor. He has already served its people wisely and well for two terms in the national house of representatives with great credit to our state and honor to himself. He eminently deserves, and we greatly mistake the temper of our voters if he is not a third time triumphantly clected to represent us at Washington. SAMUEL M'COUN,

Our candidate for county sheriff, is a man well fitted by experience for the delicate yet important duties of sheriff. The first judgement of many was that Mr. Strong of Bridgeport, would have received a greater number of democratic votes, but this we are assured is a great mistake and our candidate is so far above the democratic nominee that no republican, at least, should hesitate to earnestly work and vote for his election. At his home in Stamford where best known, he is most strongly endorsed. ExSheriff Crosby pronounces him one of his most capable and popular deputies, while Mr. Strong is earnestly supporting him as is every republican who knows him. Read what Stamford papers say.

The candidate for state senator in this, the Thirteenth district, the HON. EBENEZER J. HILL, is a man in every sense deserving the united and zealous support of every republican voter in the district. He did not seek the nomination, and it has come any over zealous friends, in the straight frank and manly way most agreeable to men of his own open and zealous nature. MR. HILL especially deserves the most hearty support of every Norwalk republican, for no other citizen of his years has done more for our town's business prosperity and progress than he. His time, his energy and his means have all been zealously bestowed on every occasion where Norwalk was to be benefitted. He was the most active, earnest and indefatigable worker in Norwalk's behalf last winter in the matter of the court house. To him more than any other is our town indebted for the new armory building. Three times at least, to our knowlege, did he visit Hartford at his own cost to urge before the legislative committee, the advantages of locating this grand state edifice in our town. To him more than to any other is Norwalk indebted for the annual appropriations we have received for clearing our harbor from obstructions. He has been our most active, practically useful and liberal member of the Norwalk Board of Trade, and no man scems to see so quickly as he, or execute as readily, any or all plans for our local growth and town's improvement. He has never been a candidate for a political office before. He has been our most efficient member of the Board of Education for the past five years and chairman of that board for the last three. Not old enough to legally enlist when the war broke out, he nevertheless rushed to the front and served as best he could on staff duty with a brother who gallantly gave up his young life in the

service of his country. He, like the head

ciple, a man of intensity of purpose, and

of an energy and will that conquers where

others fail, and had he been in our legis-

lature last winter when the court house

struggle was on, our town would not

have presented the humiliating spectacle of three sitting members from Nor-

walk and not a single soul of them able

to open his mouth in argument or appeal

for our just rights in that contest. Such briefly are the strong points in the strong would chiefly speak. By and through the enator this district shall send to Hartford will a vote be cast—and that vote possibly the one only required-which shall return that gallant hero of the war, General Joe Hawley, to the senate of the United States, or place in his seat Mr. Wm. H. Barnum with all his political sins thick upon his head. The same is true, and of equally momentous import as to the men to be elected representatives in the lower house of our state legislature. No fair-minded, true and patriotic republican will allow any considerations of personal preference or dislike to withhold a single vote from the Legislative ticket, in an exigency like the present, where a United States senator hinges on the result. REPUBLICANS of Norwalk, of the county and state, work then resolutely, vote early and with honest fidelity the whole republican ticket, and if you do, victory will be ours as surely as the November sun shall set on the night of this our most important state election.

Organize and battle in solid column against the enemies of protection, of a sound currency and a sound government, and then skall we rejoice as we did in the days of the war, when a victory over armed traitors in the field was a sure precurser of a victory over their aiders, abettors and sympathizers in the rear. And may the right triumph.

HON. ASA B. WOODWARD, Is our candidate for Judge of Probate. is a non partisan office and Judge Woodward needs no introduction to the voters of this probate district of either party.

GEORGE T. BRADY, Is our first and third district candidate for Representative .- A strong and popular man, worthy to win, as he will. The 2d district has not yet nominated.

Our Contemporaries. The Portchester Journal came out last week in its new winter dress, and a pretty frock it is, too. The paper is now printed entirely at home, and is prettier than ever There have been in the past, several attempts to establish a newspaper in Milford, all of which have proven fruitless. Milford seems to be a newspaper burying ground. The latest daring spirit to tempt fates in that direction is Mr. W. S. Hockenberry, who has just started The Opinion. We remember Hockenberry as an old neighbor on the Winsted News some years ago, and feel safe in saying that if anybody can make a paper live in Milford, Hockenberry is the huckleberry to do it, and it is our private opinion that his pub-

lic Opinion will deserve respect. The Republican insists that it has "come to stay" despite the assertion of Prohibitionist Bailey that it will sleep beneath the daisies before 1888.

day in Newark, N. J., where his wife is visiting friends. The Hartford Telegram is now printed

from new type, on a good quality of paper. The Hartford Post's annual supplement with portraits and biographies of the republican state candidates, is out. The Post is eminently deserving of the high reputation it enjoys for enterprise. -Try the GAZETTE. Only 25 cents till

Mr. E. J. Hill. Our candidate for Senator will make an earnest, manly and honorable effort to be elected, and he deserves the aid and assistance of every loyal, fair minded voter professing regard for republican principles. Every laboring men should vote for him, because he is the friend of labor and laboring man and believer in protection to all home industries. Every professed friend of prohibition and temperance should vote for him, because he is and has ever been personally a practical temperance man, and will if elected, vote and work for a bill submitting to the people, the question of prohibition and no prohibitionist, if elected to the Legislature from this town (as he can not be) could do more. A vote for HILL is a vote for Hawley, therefore let not a close district, the most so perhaps of any in the state and one vote may determine whether our senator for this district shall cast his vote for HAWLEY or Barnum.

It is very evident that the spirited democratic Stamford Herald is not favorable to the election of E. Spicer Cleveland as ach cannot endure, and Spicer Cleveland is one of them. This is a specimen brick for the last Herald and it is only of a character of much of the same sort one sees and hears from democratic sources:-

"The friends of Mr Cleveland claim for him a wonderful magnetism, which is the great secret of his popularity among the poor and laboring men. It must be per-sonal, for it is not intellectual. If to kiss dirty "swankees" regardless of how they are presented for osculation, and guzzle corn juice indifferent to quality or meas-ure, is evidence of mental magnetism and statesmanship, the democratic savants of New Haven chose a Tallyrand and an in-'consolidated" autocrat to succeed our present U. S. Senator in Congress. But unfortunately for "the best laid schemes of 'rats' and men," sober self-respected and self-respecting people who have a proper regard for the honor of the state, will pause before accepting such humilia

Supt. Bishop for Senator.

Henry A. Bishop, superintendent of the Housatonic railroad, is the democratic nominee for Senator from the 14th district, and will undoubtedly be elected He is a young man, not yet 26, and distinguished himself in the House last session by his successful fire-cracker bill. In self, if elected, to keep an eye peeied and single to Bridgeport's interests, regardless of his railroad associations.

Knowlton's Head Goes Off. Edward F. Meeker was yesterday ap pointed post master at Bridgeport, vice J. W. Knowlton, suspended. Aaron C. Seclyc succeeds John Tweedy at Danbury Lucius M. Monroe succeeds S. Y. St. John at New Canaan, and Henry C. Tyler succeeds S. M. Shipman at Deep River.

Barnum is at work. As it Should be.

A reliable democrat and a citizen of Ridgefield, informs us that practically there will be but one ticket for governor voted for in that town next Tuesday. Tha Borough Business Bulletin.

Borough Post Office open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.—

Sundays 9 to 10 a. m. Sunday mail sent out 6 p. m.

Money order hours 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mails despatched south & west 7 25 and 10 a. m. 3 & 8 p. m.

Rast 5 45, 8 55 & 12 50, 5 80, & 8 p. m. Up Danbury r. r. 9 15, a. m. & 6 15 p. m. East Norwalk 5 45, 8 55 a. m. & 5 30 p. m. Silvermine 6 p. m. Weston 11 30.

South Norwalk 7 25, & 10 a. m. 12 50, 5 30 & 8 p. m.

Trains on D. & N. leave Bridge for city 7 34, 8 17 & 10 20 a. m. 12 51, 4 39, 7 & 8 p. m.; north 6 41, 9 25 a. m. 12 17, 2 42, 5 19, & 6 20 p. m.

Propeler City of Norwalk leaves Bridge Tnesday every respectable democrat so far as he knows will cast his vote for Lounsbury.

Don't swap, trade off, or be coaxed or cajoled out of your votes on any pretext or pretense. The enemy is desperately bent on securing the Legislature and will resort to all sorts of subterfuges to acof our ticket, is a man of Christian prin- | complish that result.

> The "Jedge" Did It.
>
> It is a conceded fact that to "Judge" Birdsall, belongs all the credit of having-"Waked to ecstacy the [greatest] living lyre." Election Tuesday, November 2d. Pol's open from 6 a,m. to 5 pm Don't fail to

-Try the GAZETTE. Only 25 cents till

For Sale Cheap.

The "Spoils Party."

EDITOR OF GAZETTE:- during the recess

of Congress in 1829 there were 176 remov-

als from office. For forty years previous to that, under all previous presidents, there

had been only seventy-four (74) removals.

No country ever experienced greater finan-

cial distress than ours in 1837. Gen. Jack-

son was a republican in 1824. In 1829 the

cry was for "Jackson democracy," which

has been called - "Loco Foco," "Albany

Regency," "Spoils Party," and "Destruc-

tive Party." Defalcations, such as Price's,

Swartwout's and many others, for many

millions, occurred under this modern de-

mocracy. The whole aim of modern de-

mocracy seems to be to get office and de-

stroy every good work. We have only time to refer to our own section. Take

our own Congressional dristrict: Mr. Sey-

mour was the most upright and capable

man, that modern democracy ever sent to

Congress from this district. He was an

bonor to our state, but he lacked the destructive principles required by the"Spoils

party," and consequently he was ignomin-

eously thurst aside. Let us be thankful

that the republicans have nominated Mr.

Miles, who can creditably fill Mr Sey-

mour's place in Congress. Can it be pos-

sible that the suicidal act of the "Spoils

Democracy" in dropping Mr. Seymour can

have any other result than the certain

election of Mr. Miles. Certainly it should

not. Our adjoining town of Westport, is

the "banner town" of pure spoils democracy" in this section, and we learn from

some of its citizens that they have carried

out to greater perfection the doctrines of

the "destructive party" than any other

town in the state. This town's advantages

for location, its beautiful river and won-

derfully productive soil are unexcelled

by any town in the state. No Connecticut

town can boast so large a surplus of fruits

or vegetables as Westport, yet it is the

hindermost in improvements and for no

other reason than that its town affairs are

under the government of the "destructive

party." All its best citizens are disgusted

and disheartened at the miserable "spoils

party" management connected with an at-

tempt to repair their bridge. The demo-

laid in the new foundation, and there is

no certainty the draw will be completed

in a twelve month. It was promised to

The Sheriffalty.

As a rule the county papers seem to be a little taken aback at the nominee of the republican county convention for sheriff. This is partly due, no doubt, to the fact

that Deputy McCoun is not so well known throughout the county as Messrs. Strong and Crosby, or some others, whose chances had been canvassed in advance. But the fact that the nomination was wholly un-

expected, except by a few, and that it was, perhaps, brought about as much by the

nsistance of a few influential friends in the

convention as by the spontaneous action of that body, has nothing to do with the fitness of the candidate for the office, and

should create no prejudice against him in the minds of candid voters. The fact

is that in many respects Mr. McCoun is particularly well qualified for just such an office. He has ability and shrewdness; he is honest and pays his bills like a man, and would administer the business of the

omy. That he is not so widely known in

settlers who occupied that territory. Most

of his early years were spent in New York

and for the last twenty or twenty-five years he has been a resident and citizen

of this town. He served as deputy under

Sheriff Crosby in a manner to win the regard and approval of his superior officer from first to last. For ten years or more he has been annually elected a constable

of the town on the republican ticket, us-

ually obtaining a vote far in excess of the party strength.—Advocate.

"Cousin Ben."

President Cleveland has just given

"Cousin Ben." Folsom, the lucrative Shef-

field Consulate, for several years filled by

consulor expert, C. B. Webster of Norwich,

Conn. Simple minded democrats of the

New York World order are highly incens-

ed at this repeated attempt at "nepotism"

on the part of their President. The

"President Cleveland has rather sur

resident Cleveland has father sur-prised the country by appointing Benj. Folsom, the cousin of his wife, to the fat Sheffield Consulship. The President is a man of marked austerity of character. He

can reject the claim of a Jacksonian dem-ocrat for a small office, who has served the

heart. He is not the cold, unyielding

ascetic man that some of his enemies have

From this district I enlisted as a volunteer

in 1862. Here I live and have lived for a quarter of a century. Workingmen will

which they are interested in congress. I believe that capital has its rights as well as labor, and neither should be jeopardized by

Real Estate Changes.

nave occurred since our last report :-Mary R. Palmer, of South Norwalk, to Theron G. Hoyt, land on Bay View

'I he following transactions in real estate

Jas. W. Hyatt to Annie Dowd, building

Jas. W. Hyatt to Edward Park, build-

Do not suffer from sick headache a moment longer. It is not necessary. Carter's Little Liver Pills will cure you. Dose, one little pill. All druggists sell them.

There are many forms of nervous debility in men, that yield to the use of Carter's Iron Pills. Those who are troubled with nervous weakness, night sweats. etc., should try them.

Pune blood is absolutely necessary in order

Propeller City of Norwalk leaves Bridge Tuesday Thursday & Saturday evenings; Returning leaves Pier 23 c. r. [foot B'kman] alternate days at 5 p. m.

PRATT—CASTLE—In Norwalk, Oct. 7th, by Rev. Dr. Clarke, Frederick E. Pratt and Miss Christina R. Castle.

R. Castle.

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RANDLE—SANFORD—In Redding, at the house of the bride's father, Hon, Lemuel Sanford, on the 21st inst., by Rev. W.J. Jennings, assisted by Rev. W.B. Hague, of South Bridgton, Me., Mr. LeRoy Woolsey Randle and Miss Gertrude Lucretia Sanford, both of Redding.

ng lot on Stewart avenue.

hasty legislation."

be completed on the 15th of this month.

A Large Sized Hot Air Furnace, used but little, will be sold at less than half its cost if applied for at once. Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE. Iron Fence For Sale. A BOUT 180 feet of Iron Fence, in good condition, and will be sold at a bargain. Call at GAZETTE OFFICE.

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Notice. NOTICE is hereby given that the business of the late William E. Quintard, Undertaker, will be carried on at the old stand for the present tfd:

by the undersigned. tf43
MRS. LYDIA E. QUINTARD.
Norwalk, Conn., October 25th, 1886. Notice. THE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Danbury and Norwalk Haliroad company to choose directors will be held in the office of the company in South Norwalk, on Thursday, the 2st inst., at 2 o'clock, p. m.

F. St. John Lockwood, President.

HARVEY WILLIAMS, Secretary.

Danbury, October 19, 1886.

THE ELECTORS of the Town of Norwalk, Fairfield County, Connecticut, are hereby notified and warned to meet on the Tuesday, nextl after the first Monday of November (being the 3d day of November, 1886,) for the following purpose, viz.: The election of one Representative in Congress for the Fourth Congressional District, Governor, Lieutenant-Governor, Secretary, Treasurer, Comptroller, Senator of the 13th District, Judge of Probate for the District of Norwalk, Sheriff for Fairfield County, and for two Representatives from the Town of Norwalk to the General Assembly of this State. The polis will be open for the above purposes from six o'clock, forenoon, until five o'clock, afternoon, at the Town House for the First Voting district; at the Police Rooms, in Havilland street, City of South Norwalk, for the Second Voting district; and at the store of Hanford & Osborn, for the Third Voting district.

JOHN S, LOCKWOOD, WILLIAM E, BUXTON, CHARLES OLMSTRAD, the Town of JOSEPH J. COLEGROVE, Norwalk.

Dated Norwalk, October 22d, A. D. 1886, Notice.

OPERA HOUSE, NORWALK.

JUST ONE NIGHT.

cratic town authorities contracted to build THURSDAY, OCTOBER 28 a new draw some two months ago, just at the time the farmers were coming in with "HERE'S A JOLLY GO!" their loads of products to ship to New York. It is said that three stones only are

Atkinson's Aphrodite Company, In the New Laughing Sensation,

APHRODITE! 25-NUMBERS ORIGINAL MUSIC.-25

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NEW STORE. of mature middle age. His father was a native of Oyster Bay, Long Island, having descended from some of the first white OPEN ABOUT NOVEMBER 1 Ruscoe, Camp & Co.

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party faithfully for forty years, with firmness, but there are some kinds of human weakness that touch public sympathy.
The care of relatives at public expense may
be said to be one of them. Mr. Cleveland
may go back on his friends, but he connot FRANK H. RUSCOE, JOHN A. CAMP, JAMES E. HUBBELL. To the Commissioners of Fairfield County.

The undersigned hereby applies for well neglect his relatives. The appointment of brother-in-law Bacon as Collector at Toledo and the giving of a snug Federal place to a nephew at Cleveland, O., show that the President has a warm and tender

license to sell—
Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors—Ale,
Lager Beer and Cider, to be drunk on the
premises, and Rhine Wine only—
Pursuant to the laws of this state now in
force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors,
at the building, No. 25 Wall street, in the town
of Norwalk, in said County.

Signed, EDWARD MERRILL.

Dated at Norwalk, the 19th day of October,
1886. Witty Amos Cummings, of the Sun, has accepted the nomination for the office of representative in congress tendered him by the democrats of the Sixth district of I hereby certify that the above application ndorsed by five electors and taxpayers as dened by law, of the town of Norwalk.

Dated Norwalk, October 20, 1886.

2t43 Henry K. Selleck, Town Clerk. New York. In his speech to the convention he said: "As a boy I worked in this district as a journeyman printer. I have belonged to Typographical Union, No. 6, for twenty-six years. I have worked at my trade in nearly every state in the Union, and I never worked below union rates.

To the Commissioners of Fairfield County.—
The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—spirituous and intoxicating liquors—ale, lager beer and cider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine wine only—pursuant to the laws of this state now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building No. 43 Main street, in the town of Norwalk, in said county.

Signed, H. J. & G. S. GRUMMAN.
Dated at Norwalk, the 20th day of October, 1886.

I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and taxpayers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk.

Dated at Norwalk, October 20, 1886.

2143 HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk. To the Commissioners of Fairfield County.—The undersigned hereby applies for a license to

The whirliging of time brings about strange results, and politics makes strange bed fellows. A few years ago, Robert L. Clarkson was a radical Know-nothing. To-day he is a Democratic nominee for sheriff, and solicits the Irish and German votes to elect him.—Stamford Comet. Sell—Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors—Ale, Lager
Spirituous and Intoxicating Liquors—Ale, Lager
Beer and Chler, to be drunk on the premises, and
Rhine Wine only—
Pursuant to the laws of this state now in force
relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the
building, No. 14 Water street, in the town of
Norwalk, borough of Norwalk, in said county,
Signed, JOSEPH MATHEIS, JR.
Dated at Norwalk, the 25th day of October, 1886.
I hereby certify that the above application is
endorsed by five electors and taxpayers as defined
by law of the town of Norwalk. Dated Norwalk
October 25, 1886.

HENRY K. SELLECK,
2t43
Town Clerk. avenue.

Joel G. Foster and Timothy H. Foster, of Danbury, to Susan C. Barnum, land at Bell Island; consideration, \$250.

John Walsh and Rose Walsh to John Carmody, house and lot on Belden avenue.

John Carmody to John Walsh, house

The the Commissioners of Fairfield County.—The undersigned hereby applies for a License to sell spirituous and intoxicating liquors—Ale, Lager Beer and Cider to be drunk on the 'premises, and Rhine Wine only—

Pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building, owned by Widow John Hartwick, on Fort Point street, in the town of Norwalk, in said county. Dated at Norwalk, the 23d day of October, 1886.
I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and taxpayers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk. Dated Norwalk, Detober 23d, 1886.

2448 Henry K. Selleck, Town Clerk.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, October 25th, A. D., 1886.
Estate of SHERMAN STEVENS, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said district, assigned in trust for the benefit of his creditors. The benefit of his creditors.

ORDERSD—That commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of said estate, be appointed at the Probate Office, in Norwalk, on the 6th day of November, 1886, at 9 to enjoy perfect health. Hood's Sarssparilla purifies the blood and strengthens the system.

Borough Business Bulletin.

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Sunday 8 to 10 a. m. Sunday mail sent out 6 p. m.—

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DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court,
October 25th, A. D. 1886.
WHEREAS, Application has been made to this
court for administration of the estate of the late
WILLIAM E. QUINTARD, late of Norwalk, in said
district, deceased; therefore
ORDERED—That said application be heard and
determined at the Probate Office, in Norwalk, on
the 1st day of November, 1886, at 9 o'clock, foremoon; and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein by publishing this order in
a newspaper having a circulation in said district
at least five days before said ist day of November,
1886.
ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

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From a Professor in the Baptist Theological Seminary.

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NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday, Oct. 26, 1886. Ed. Betts leaves for Colorado to-

-Try the GAZETTE. Only 25 cents till January, 1887. "Forgiveness is the revenge of magnanimous minds."

Dr. W. C. Burke has been appointed post surgeon for Norwalk. ·Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Mallory, of Jersey City, spent Sunday in town.

The winter time table of the horse railroad was issued Wednesday. Some two hundred new voters were

added to the list yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. David Hill have spending several days in town. Mr. Platt Price is a candidate for re-

nomination for Representative. Election Tuesday, Novembeu 2d. Polls open from 6 a. m. to 5 p.m. Don't fail to

The democrats of Wilton have nominated Sherman Morehouse for represent-

"Think'st thou it is honorable for a noble man to remember wrongs?"-Shaks-

"The Last Loaf" will be presented by local talent in the Brookside chapel, Five "Strange that men will put an enemy in

their mouths, to steal away their brains." -Shakspeare. There will be a Sunday School meeting in the Town House next Sunday; speak-

ing, singing, &c. Rev. James W. Hubbell goes to Senator Sherman's home, Mansfield, Ohio, as pastor of a church there

Sheriff Henry J. Allen, of Torrington, has been re-nominated by the democrats of Litchfield county.

Farmington another Maine town was destroyed last week because of having no adequate fire apparatus. Assistant Postmaster Burrage of Troy,

is missing. He disapperred with \$3,700 of the government's money. Rev. Mr. Anderson is to preach at the Opera House again next Sunday. His

audiences fill the hall to overflowing. The Methodist church will have a series of meetings next month, conducted by the Whyte brothers, singing evangelists. The nomination of George T. Brady last night "cooks the goose" of any demo-

cratic brother who may be pitted against We chanced to see Mr. Clarkson, the democratic nominee for sheriff, on the train yesterday. He looked dreadfully

According to an exchange a recent wedding party in Wallingford was drenched in a "poaring rain." A bad "spell" of

The new firm of Ruscoc, Camp & Co. will open a shoe store in the store now oc-

cupied by the Misses Dawson, who are to return to South Norwalk. The late "Will" Quintard's mother, Mrs. Lydia Quintard, will continue the under-

taking business at the old stand, with Mr. J. A. Lockwood in charge. The Republicans of the second district it is thought, will nominate Mr. John H.

Ferris for representative. They could not do better for themselves or party. Eli Bailey, a hatmaker, 25 years oldwent hunting with Edward Griffin on Wednesday in Brookfield, and was killed

by the discharge of his own gun.

Prof. Greene's dancing school is to have an afternoon class of juveniles, from 4 to 6 p. m. The professor is an enthusiastic dancer and is proud of his Norwalk class. Last Friday the house of James Lynch near Belden Hill, Wilton, took fire and burned to the ground. The citizens in the neighborhood are not paralyzed with

Mr. E. J. Hill has received the nomination for senator from the 13th district. travel to defeat him.-Bridgenort Post. An up-Hill road, so to speak.

We are sorry to learn that Chief Hyatt of Meriden, is suffering from rheumatism in his lower extremities. You should have walked instead of rode while at the

A workman from New York, while measuring Mr. E.L. Boyer's house for carpets, last Tuesday, was struck on the head by a falling mantel, knocked insensi-

the caucus last night was certainly large enough to make any man feel complimented, and he and his friends will give an earnest support to the successful nominee.

Buckholtz, the alleged murderer of the old man Shultz, is leader of the prisoner's choir in the States prison, and is reputed an exceptionally good singer. His conduct since a prisoner has been uniformly

Although there was ice three-quarters of an inch thick on Bantam lake the other morning they do say that fruit in the neighborhood was not injured in the least. Possibly, however, there is no truit in the

"The Pirates of Penzance," that fascinating comic opera, will be presented in Music Hall under the auspices of Old Well hook and ladd r company in December. That it will be a highly enjoyable entertainment cannot be doubted. It is said that a clean sweep is being

made of the few remaining Republican P. Ms. in the state. Knowlton of Bridgeport, Tweedy of Danbury and St John, of New Canaan, having received their notices to quit. But this "reform is too late." A boy in Sharon shot and killed his brother a few days ago with a pistol that

"wasn't loaded." The only objection we can find to these idiots fooling with empty weapons is, they generally have the muzzle pointed away from their own heads. It seems to be conceeded that the demfall upon the Hon. Asa Smith. Well, he deserves this of his party, although it is our painful dnty to announce his defeat

by our candidate E. J. Hill, thus early in Do not fail to read the magnificent advertisement of Appleton's Cyclopedia-a work without which no library is complete, and a real necessity to every person

requiring to be informed upon any or all current facts, and events and the literature October 11, the publishers of General

check on account. It was for \$150,000, had been prodded.—Hartford Post. which, with previous payments made her, makes an aggregate of \$350,000, which she has thus far received from the sale of her husband's book. The fatal accident at South Norwalk last week should awake the city authori-

ties and especially the Railroad Commis sioners to the notorious and constant violation of the law in running through express trains past the South Norwalk depot at an illegally high rate of speed. The present situation in the north of Ire-

"The finest uation,
Wid charmin' pisantry on a fruitful sod,
Fightin' like devils for conciliation Fightin' like devils for concumation
And hatin' each other for the love 6' God. ford, but now of St. Paul, Minn., was in town last week, with his young bride nee Miss Nellie A. Newson of St. Paul.

W. B. Hall & Co., received on Wednesday five cash premiums on exibitions at the Danbury Fair; one on general display | January, 1887.

of dry goods, one on silks of their own importation, one on best scal saques and jackets, one on seal plush garments, and one on fancy goods and laces in show

Mr. E. J. Hill of Norwalk has been named in the Thirteenth district. Mr. Hill was a delegate to the republican convention in Chicago in 1884 and is one of the active, worthy republicans of Fairfield county. He may be depended upon to make the district republican again. - Hart-

The Eastport, Me., fire, resulting in the almost total destruction of that beautiful city is claimed to have resulted from a neglect to procure any suitable or adequate | tives. How truly do "the good die first," fire apparatus. Rev. Mr. Curtis of Norand how heavily is the air laden with walk, youngest son of the late Stiles Curtis, Esq., is pastor of the First Congregational church of Eastport.

Election Tuesday, November 2d. Polls open from 6 a.m. to 5 p.m. Don't fail to

Deputy Sheriff Dann arrested a horse thief on Conductor Smith's train, Friday morning, in response to a telephone despatch. The thief's name is James Wood, and he claims his residence in Georgetown. Officer Keating came down and brought the prisoner up the road for trial.

Sergeant W. M. Stevens goes to Danbury o engage in selling sewing machines. Billy has a copious gift of gab, and the bean eating people of Danbury will find great pleasure in listening to his modest, yet eloquent dilations on the superior advantages of his machine, with its patent contraptions for quilting, tucking, selfcocking, base burning and muzzle loading. There will probably be a big exodus from Norwalk and all along the Danbury

road on Thursday, to New York and Bedoe's Island, the occasion being the unveiling of the big Bartholdi statue of Libcrty. The steamer of City of Albany will make an excursion trip for the benefit of those who desire to attend the festivities. according to advertisement in another

A firemen's parades benefits are thus described by the Ansonia Sentinel:-"It keeps alive interest in a volunteer fire department, not only among the members hereof, but an occasional muster has tendency to enlist public attention and gives the people an opportunity to show in a substantial manner their appreciation of the men who are ever ready to protect

our property at all times, and to risk their Messes Schofield & Hoyt have opened another annex to their already capacious store, which is stocked with the largest line of ladies', misses', and children's cloaks, mantels, sacks, shawls, etc., for winter wear, ever shown in Norwalk. Their stock of muslin underwear for ladies is also very large and complete, while their stock of carpets is unrivaled. A personal inspection only can adequately convey an idea of these attractions. Their advertise-

ment is crowded out this week but will

appear in our next issue. The telephone business is in no very de pressed state. The report of the Bell company shows that in September, 1886, the number of telephones in use increased creased 1,051. The gain, therefore, is tober 1st the telephone "out put" was 18,-616, an increase of 14,643 over 1885. And raise their rates in Norwalk. They make a serious financial mistake, though we presume it may be beyond the local company's control as it has to pay the parent company a \$20 license for every instrument it

The Women's Christian Temperance Union of Pennsylvania, which was in session at Scranton last week, adopted a resolution urging women to accept positions on School Boards, to which they are eligible under the state constitution. There is hardly any public capacity in which women could be of more use if they so well as a sympathetic woman can, and many women are sympathetic and keen of perception. Education will progress in more ways than one when good women are on every school board and take an active interest in the work.

-Try the GAZETTE. Only 25 cents till

It is rumored that Rev. Edward Anderson of Norwalk, will be asked to accept the pastorate of the Park street church in this city.-Bridgeport Post. Of course. Not content with having gobbled up the county court house: not content with having swallowed our agricultural fair, head, neck and heels; Bridgeport, with her greedy eyes still fixed upon Norwalk, and her insatiable maw still agape, reaches deeper, to be satisfied this time with nothgreatest respect for Bridgeport's admir-

able taste and commendable ambition. The suit of F. M. Knapp against The Connecticut State Firemen's Association provided by the state for firemen injured in the discharge of their duty was tried before Judge Austin, last Wednesday, and resulted in a decision rendered Saturday in favor of Mr. Knapp. The association claimed that Mr. Knapp was not he had not paid dues to it as assistant engineer. Mr. Knapp claimed that he was entitled as an active member of Old Well hook and ladder company, and that the association had no authority in law for making membership of the association and requiring the payment of fees to it a condition of receiving the benefits the state had provided. Russell Frost appeared for Mr. Knapp and A. Heaton Robinson of New Haven for the association.

The democratic gubernatorial nomince s accredited with having lost his head, so to speak, at the polls Monday. It is said that he voted the general ticket, and deliberately skipped the license issue. After he had passed down the steps of the Halls of Record, an observing supporter button-holed the nominec, insisting, "That won't do, Mr. Cleveland; six good democrats have just sworn that they will never vote for a man who dodges the license question." There was an interval of hesthe nominee returned to the polling place with a "License" ballot in his hand. But the moderator held that Mr. Cleveland once been checked on the list. But good democrats cannot forget that their candidate for governor wouldn't even attempt Grant's book sent Mrs. Grant a second to vote on the liquor question until he

Atkinson's Aphrodite company will present the new laughing sensation, "Aphro- ing a book, which, it is believed, is founddite," in the Opera House, next Thursday evening. This play has achieved a nota ble success throughout the country, and Atkinson's company is pronounced one of the best on the road. The plot of the play hinges on the action of a barber who places his affianced's ring on a statue of Aphrodite, which causes it to come to life. The animated Aphrodite makes life miserable for the barber, who finds it impossible to land leads an exchange to quote Charles | get rid of her, until he recovers the ring | from a young man living in this city, who Lever's amusing description of Ireland as | by strategy, when the goddess returns to marble and slowly vanishes from view. The barber shop scene is an immensely taking production. Hardly a moment Mr. Henry B. Walsh, formerly of Stam- goes by during the whole performance that the audience is not surprised with a laughable situation. The Japanese tea party at Miss Tweedle's house is introduc-"Joy, gentle triends! Joy and fresh days of ed with splendid effect. Funny songs love accompany your heart."-Shakespeare. and dances and lively duets, trios and quartettes are interspersed throughout. -Try the GAZETTE. Only 25 cents till

Miss Louise Prowitt, and daughter of H. M. Prowitt, Esq.,) though not entirely unexpected, removes from us one who was always a favorite in all the circles wherein she moved, and adds another to the long list of the young and middle aged, who have recently been "called hence" from among us, and augments the burden of sorrow so heavily weighing down the hearts of bereaved ones in so many quarters. Mrs. H was a most estimable and loveable character and her death leaves an aching void in many hearts, besides those of child, parents, brothers and other rela

"farewells for the dving"

OBITUARY.

The death of Mrs. Louise Herriot, (nee

Fatal Accident. Mr. Wm. E. Quintard, on his return from Derby last Tuesday, boarded at Bridgeport the 9.06 p. m. express train, expecting to get off at South Norwalk. The train was a through express, making no stop at this station, and slacking its speed to a rate but a little slower than

regular running time, notwithstanding a

city ordinance requires limited trains to go through South Norwalk at a speed not to exceed ten miles an hour. As the train whizzed past the depot Mr. Quintard got down on the lowest step on the forward end of the rear car, bade a friend good-bye who was on the train, and who endeavored to dissuade him from jumping, and with the confident remark that he had often jumped from the same train before, sprang off onto the depot platform and fell under the car, the last truck passing over him. He was picked up just pefore losing consciousness, carried ten-

derly into the baggage room where he died in about three-quarters of an hour. The news of the distressing event spread like wildfire, and soon the depot was crowded with a throng of excited people from both ends of the town. The only topic of conversation on the street corners and in every store and household, was the fatal accident, and the number and variations of the details of the affair

were confusing, and in many cases largely maginative: The funeral was attended at the late esidence of the deceased on Main street, Friday afternoon, Rev. Edward Anderson officiating, and Rev. S. B. S. Bissell delivering the address. Our Brothers' Lodge, Odd Fellows, of which deceased was a member, attended in a body, and a large delegation of his comrades of Old Well hook and ladder company was also in attendance. The number of mourning friends from far and near was very large and attested the high esteem in which the deceased was held abroad as well as a

Mr. Quintard was in his 38th year, and, had he lived, would have celebrated his 38th birthday next month. He was unnarried, and leaves a widowed mother

and one sister. Mrs. Tucker. Rarely indeed has the shock of sudder death come to so many hearts as a personal bereavement. In Mr. Quintard's relations to our citizens as village undertaker he had endeared himself to so many sorrowing ones whose beloved dead he had body, as was fitting, was laid away by his tic of the obsequies conducted by his chief. The memory of his good hearted_ ness, his genial nature, that so won the love of strangers and was the joy of his home, is still left, a precious legacy to the mother and sister so terribly bereaved. How appropriate the sentiment of the

world's greatest poet. "Open Thy gates of mercy, gracious God! My soul flies through these wounds To seek out Thee."

Rev. John R. Williams expired at his residence in Westport this Tuesday morning. His health has gradually failed since his recent return from Europe. He was a pastor esteemed and beloved by all

Mrs. Cornelia M. Stewart, the wife of the late millionaire dry goods merchant, A. T. Stewart, died suddenly yesterday morning at her residence, 34th street and 5th avenue, New York.

Hat Manufacturers Sued for Damages. The hat manufacturers of Danbury are to appear before the United States Court in Equity, at Hartford, on the first Mon-James S. Taylor, for using infringements on the patent hat-sizing machine. In 1878 Mr. Taylor received a patent for a machine for sizing hats, the principal feature of which was a concave roller forming a conmechanism. This machine, with many improvements, all devised by Taylor, has een in use since. Other inventors, notably John T. Waring of Yonkers, N. Y. have, it is alleged, made and leased to hat convex chamber, though formed in different ways. Mr. Taylor sues for damages and injunction, putting his claim at \$100,-

South Norwalk Notes. Father Bailey did not appear at the Music Hall temperance meeting on Sunday, and the time was chiefly occupied with addresses from the lesser lights of the demecratic annex. It was announced

that the next address would be by

It is evident that some of the local city editors have been more than usually interested in "searching the scriptures." They have found passages which seem to suit the occasion, and are flinging them

at one another with great vigor. Candidates for representative in th next general assembly have been mentioned for the south end of the town, and it is evident the most popular man should be selected. We would suggest the names of Councilman Hallock or F. A. Tolles,

whose popularity was abundantly shown at the late town and city election. From the Republican:-The first appliation this year from Norwalk, to the penser of intoxicants at the borough.-It s said of Nathaniel Sands, who leased the walk, and was arrested here some time since, and is now detained in the Bridgeport jail charged with concealment of a large personal property, is often seen on the streets riding with Jailer Wells. It is also said he spends most of his time writed upon his life in New York .- John Smith, a foreman at Martin Bates' fur shop, who was arrested last week for drunkenness, was tried before Justice Auctin, Tuesday evening. Smith proved that although he had been drinking he he was not intoxicated and the case was dismissed .- A young printer from up-town attended a sociable one evening last week, and received a thump on the forehead alleged that the young printer threw something at the young lady he was with. The young printer bets that he didn't and threatens to have young man from the city arrested.-One evening this week local editor Wade stopped in a market and ordered his flesh victuals for the next day, and, we presume, paid for them. (It was "a no tickee here" market.) The tired look he wore was caused by his being out all day in the woods with a shot gun. -Try the GAZETTE. Only 25 cents till

Last Wednesday was a great day for our colored brethren. They celebrated

with becoming festivities and exercises the 23d anniversary of "Emancipation Day." The colored people from all the region 'round about were here early in the day, in holiday attire, and some very striking and overpowering displays of fashion, in color and design, were exhibited. They spent the early part of the day in visiting and promenading our beauti-

ful town, both on foot and in coaches. In the afternoon they held a meeting in the Opera House, and discused matters appertaining to their organization-"The Charles Sumner League"-and talked politics, speakers from abroad and local orators contributing to the general fund of ideas

In the evening Wheeler & Wilson's band of Bridgeport, played a number of lively and inspiring airs in front of the Opera House, and when the hall was well filled they went inside and took the gallery where they discoursed some lively negro medodies suitable to the occasion, which were enthusiastically applauded by the audience, both white and colored. The speaker of the evening was the Hon. John M. Langston of Washington, D. C., late U.S. Minister to Hayti, who gave a scholarly, able and powerful address, on the conditions, opportunities, duties and possibilities of the colored race in America; dwelt long and eloquently on the glory of American citizenship; eulogized the great leaders of the anti-slavery movement, and spoke with force and impressiveness of the sanctity of the ballot and admonished

of selling their votes. At the close a collection was taken up to pay the band, and the meeting adjourn ek to Lockwood's Hall, where a grand ball was held, with music by the Wheeler & Wilson orchestra, which was kept up, in all its glory until an early hour the next

Barnum-English-Waller. But even supposing that Barnum, by such tactics as these, should happen to elect a democratic legislature, there is some little doubt as to whether he would get the spoils he is after, for I hear on pretty good authority that under such circumstances there would have reconstituted. Waller, to give up the London consulship and come over here to fight for the senatorship, how would that effect things? Well, if reliance is to be placed in a first-class English authority, that is just what is likely to happen. And there are Seymour men enough mad enough to more than enough demoralize the Barnum plan.—Letter to New York Times. Letter to New York Times.

and slips into position between the fingers and thumb. On being released it goes back into its case. It is intended for

of Mr. F. P. Peiter of Norwalk, and is a most ingenious and convenient article, which is sure to "take" with the public.

The Post is both right and wrong. naan; neither does he live in Canaan. He ionors with his residence the town of popularly but erroneously known as Falls village. The towns were originally one, Canaan the northern portion being set off and incorporated as a town in 1858, and called North Canaan, while the remainder retained the original name, but popular sage had given it the name of Falls Vilboth towns are better known by their wrong names than by their right. Properly Canaan is North Canaan, and Falls

to have lost heart. They act dreadfully 'tired" and discouraged, especially on Sheriff. Well, they did put their foot in

it in nominating Clarkson. The Town Hill Cemetery. Under the incitement of Commander burying ground where some of the ancestors of our well-known and highly respected citizens repose, and some who have done good service in church and state. The whole of these grounds-which in a if not sacred dust—is in a most neglected condition, and parts of it in a filthy state,

Not to speak of numerous memorial stones fallen and broken, on the north side is that of Rev. Roswell R. Swan, for thirgreatly honored and beloved. The stone erected to his memory by the First Church and Society, having fallen down, has been raised up to lean against an elm tree a foot in diameter which has grown out of his grave. On the south side of it lie two of his young children, Harriet Palmer Swan and Cortlandt Palmer Swan.

of Rev. Matthias Burnett, D.D., for 21 years pastor of the First Church: on the man. Father and son were graduated at Yale College 1769 and 1798.

PEACHES IN CONNECTICUT. The Hale Brothers Peach Orchard in Glas-

The Hale Brothers of Glastonbury, who are so energetic and successful in the cultivation of fruits, have been for several years setting out and cultivating peach trees, and they have now about twelve thousand trees. They stand the trials of this climate fairly well. Mr. Hale, who does not believe the vellows to be either ncurable or contagious, says that not over danger, and if they grow new wood late in the season and so are tender, they are the thermometer fell to 17 degrees below ceived fatal injuries, but not enough to reduce the orchard materially. It was supposed that all buds would be killed at hat low point, but instead, the trees blossomed fairly this spring and the Messrs. Hale will pick and market several hundred baskets, worth \$4 or so per bushel. For an off year, and after three bad years, this seems to be at least encouraging. The Hales think they have already demonstrated that peaches will live and bear. They meet adversities, but one really good year, if it only comes every fourth or fifth season, will make the crop average better for all the years than anything else that is raised. Peaches picked ripe are worth indescribably more than those picked green and those raised about here reach in per fection a higher flavor than those of New Jersey and Delaware. The windfalls here are readily sold on the grounds to hucksters for the local market as high as \$1.50 a bushel and they are better than many of the hand picked imported fruit. The Hales are doing a good work. Peaches once were fine and plenty about here. If

Nuts are very scarce this fall. Frost fishing has commenced.

Judge Sherwood has returned from his Work on the abutment for the new draw progresses slowly, very slowly. A train of gypsies passed through this place westward bound last Thursday. Rev. Mr. Lombard of Fairfield occupied

he pulpit in Trinity church last Sunday. In consequence of the continued dry weather, many wells in this vicinity are The old pump in front of Connery and Osborne's store has been replaced by

Regular communication of Temple Lodge, No. 15, F. & A. M., on Thursday

Mr. Lloyd Nash has removed his fence pearance of his place. Mr. William E. Nash, on Wednesday, Rev.

his hearers to beware of the heinous crime

cumstances there would be an unexpected rival in the field. Ex Governor English, of New Haven, isn't any more in love with past, all reports to the contrary notwith-standing. And suppose Governor English should ask his political protege, "Our Tom" Waller, to give up the London consulship

I was shown the model of a novelty the other day. It was of nickel and consisted of a ring which could be adjusted to fit any finger. Attached to the top of the ring and moving freely was an extension lead pencil, moving in or out of its case by means of a spring. The idea was this: The ring is worn on the middle finger of the right hand, and when it is desired to use the pencil it is pulled out of the case

Some of the state papers speak of him as "Judge Granger of New Canaan." This is a mistake, Judge Granger's home is at Canaan, Litchfield County. New Canaan is in Fairfield county.—Bridgeport

Village is Canaan.

Somehow our democratic friends seem

Iooker's letter, we visited this ancient

On the east side, encircled by a thicket f ailanthus shrubs, is the memorial stone right side lies his faithful wife and on the left side his son James, who was a brilliant

earth." WM. GAFF, druggist, Hamilton, O. that can only be brought about again we shall all be grateful to those who bring it

A temperance meeting will be held in National Hall on Friday evening. Hon. W. F. Peebles of Stamford will deliver an

The greatly increased travel across the old bridge is beginning to tell upon that

and is engaged in grading his yard. When completed it will greatly improve the ap-The funeral of Mrs. Allen Renoud took place from the residence of her son-in-law

M. Caorrll officiating. The remains of the mother of Mrs. Silas B. Sherwood were brought to this place on Thursday, and from here conveyed to Wilton where the interment took place. The republicans held their caucus for nomination of Representatives in Sturges' Hall last evening, and the democrats hold theirs in the same place to-morrow evening

Rev. Mr. Shelton of Yankton, Dakota, agent of the society for building churches in the West, presented the claims of the society to the Congregational church last Sunday morning.

On Wednesday and Thursday evenings of next week the Methodist society will hold their annual Harvest Festival in the lecture room of the church. A variety of fancy articles will also be offered for sale. Rev. J.R. Williams an account of whose illness we published last week, continues to fail, and but slight hope is entertained

of recovery. An operation was performed which was successful, and it was hoped that his recovery might be possible. But a relapse followed and the little prospect is nearly abandoned. The Congregational Sunday-school held

their annual Harvest Home concert last Sunday evening on which occasion the church was filled to its utmost capacity and it was necessary to place chairs in the aisles. The church was decorated profusely with grain and fruits, and all of the exercises held had especial reference to the

A man living in the east part of thetown was the owner of of a rooster which cluded all of his attempts to capture. Becomng somewhat provoked he called in a neighbor who has the reputation of being a crack shot, to shoot the fowl; obtaining 300 Dozen Fancy Turkish Towels. taneously with the report a loud ki-yi, kivi from the man's dog which had been lying near his kennel, showed that the shot had not failed of doing some execution. The rooster meantime had flown into an adjoining field unharmed.

A Bishop on Prohibition. We learn from our western exchanges that the position Bishop Ireland, of the Roman Catholic church in Minnesota, in the present canvass created a great deal of excitement. The bishop is well known as worker for the restriction of the liquor traffic, though he is opposed to political prohibition as a means to attain that end. The Northwestern Chronicle is known as his personal organ. It has just announced that it will support the republican ticket in the pending campaign, not only in methods of local option and high license, which have proved so successful in every western and southern state, notably in Georgia, where nearly all the counties have prohibited the sale of intoxicating liquors. The Chronicle, in language which is believed to be that of the bishop himself, so closely does it represent his views,

"There can be no question as to where the friends of temperance, of law, and order, of sobriety, and of good government must take their stand this fall. Between Ames, with his "wide-open" policy standing on a free whisky platform, with the Columbia League, at his back openly declaring that they will capture the legis lature in the interests of rum, and McGill as the nominee of the party pledged to high license and the control of the liquor traffic, no advocate of temperance, no tota abstainer, no enemy of the saloon can hesitate a moment and be consistant. We have advocated high license for years we have written and worked against rum for so long, and we would be untrue to ourselves, untrue to the principles we proclaim, did we not declare ourselves strongly in favor of the party that pledges itself to the measures we desire to see prefers low license—a "wide-open" policy to legislative control of the liquor traffic. It has made its choice. It appeals to the friends of those measures to support its ticket, and, as we are not, nor ever have been in sympathy with such a political programme, it evidently does not desire our support, and will not be disappointed when it fails to get it."

These words apply to the state of Connecticut as if they had been written for it. The Kind of a Man He is. Rev. George Lansing Taylor of Brooklyn, a man of national reputation, in a letter published in the "The Light" (Ohio) speaks of the republican nominee for governor of Connecticut as follows: "A temperance man a recent parishioner of minor error of Connecticut as follows: "A temperance man, a recent parishioner of mine who was my mainstay in building the Jesse Lee Memorial church in Ridgefield, one of the most beautiful country churches in New England. Mr. L. is a man whom temperance men can vote for with confidence."

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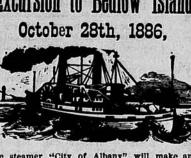
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A full line of Norfolk and New Brunswick Hosiery Co's. Full Fashioned, Double Thread Underwear, constantly on hand. These goods are the best manufactured in this country, and equal to the finest goods imported. In connection with their Retail Trade of HATS they have a Wholesale Department, which enables them to buy of first hands by the case exclusively, a saving to

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one as a marvellous fact that worlds may have been for years in existence, the light of which has not yet had time to reach our earth, and that we may continue to see the light of the stars that have been for a long time extinct. The 600 tornadoes recorded show that their whirl is almost invariably in the same direction, opposite the hands of a watch; and their onward movement with us is nearly always northeastward. Their favorite time of day is known; and a tabulated list of 162 shows nearly two-thirds between 2 and 6 P. M. An ingenious astronomical theory is that of Mr. Monck at Dublin, who suggests that as shooting stars are known to be dark bodies rendered luminous for a short time by rushing through our atmosphere, new stars are dark or faintly-luminous bodies which acquire a short-lived brilliancy by rushing

in space. Fixed color standards are in demand for anthropological purposes. Those which were issued by Broca several years ago show a tendency to fade. Mr. Galton, looking about him for something more durable, has decided upon the imperishable enamel which is employed for Roman mosaic-work, and has recently visited the Vatican manufactory for the purpose of obtaining typical colors among its products.

through some of the gaseous masses

visible, perhaps, as nebulæ, which exist

Said to form the best polishing powder in use, and the cheapest: Sift the ashes and fill a pail one-third full with them; fill up with water, stir well, with one-quarter of a minute for coarse grade, one-half minute for medium, three-quarters of a minute for fine suitable for fine metals; then pour off the clear water and dry the sediment any way you please, in a bakepan on a stove, but not too quickly.

Investigations by Dr. R. Von Helmholtz, described to the Berlin Royal Society, confirm the statements that the formation of clouds in saturated air is induced solely by particles of dust, and that the finer and sparser are the dust particles the more slowly is the cloud formed. These results are also confirmatory of Prof. Tyndall's explanation that the blue color of the sky is due to floating dust.

An English patent: Instead of removing the scale or oxide of forgings by sweeping or scraping off, it is blown away by directing a jet or blast of steam obliquely upon the plate or bar as it passes into the rolls or when under the hammer. The scale is thus instantly blown off, and is thereby prevented from being rolled into the plate to the great injury of its surface. The same method may be adopted in rolling or forging iron or steel of any section.

A cement that will resist sulphuric acid, even at boiling heat, may be made by melting caoutchouc at a gentle heat, and stirring in from 6 to 8 per cent. of tallow. Then mix in enough dry CATABRH slacked lime to make the whole the consistency of soft paste, after which add about 25 per cent. of red lead, which causes the mass to set hard and dry. A mixture of caoutchouc in twice its weight of linseed oil, and the addition of an equal amount of pipeclay, will form a paste that will resist the action of most acids.

In order to learn why there is so much sulphur in stone coal, and so little free alkaline carbonates in the ashes, M. Dieulefait has analyzed the surviving species of the families of coal plants, particularly the Equisetaceæ, and has found in them an unusually large proportion of sulphuric acid. He concludes, therefore, that the coal plants were more highly charged with sulphur than most existing plants, and that for that reason their alkaline constituents assumed the forms of sulphates instead of carbonates.

Liquid oxygen, in small quantities, has been produced by a number of experimenters, but it is only recently that solidified oxygen has been obtained. This interesting experiment was performed by Prof. Dewar at the Royal Institute a short time ago. It was accomplished by allowing liquid oxygen to expand into a partial vacuum, when the enormous absorption of heat which accompanies the expansion resulted in producing the solid substance. The oxygen in this condition resembles snow, and has a temperature of 200° C.,

below the freezing point of water. A physician, referring to the custom of traveling on sleeping-cars with the berths made up with their heads toward the engine, said: "It is certainly bad for the brain of the sleeper, as it is not natural; and it is no wonder that so many travelers, especially those who have been on the road extensively, experience bad effects from it. Take infants in baby carriages, and no sane woman will think of trundling the vehicle along so the child goes head first. They always, except the young and inexperienced mother, push them along feet first. Physicians invariably advise such locomotion. It is the same thing on the cars, and no one should hesitate about having his berth made up so as to move along feet first. It is

much better for the brain."

Women as Legislators. Women on an average have little sense of justice, and hardly any sense whatever of awarding to others a freedom for which they do not care themselves. The course of all modern legislation is its tendency to make by-laws, fretting and vexatious laws trenching unjustifiably on the personal liberty of the individual. If women were admitted to political power these laws would be multiplied indefinitely and incessantly. Such meddling legislation as the Sunday closing act in England, and the Maine liquor laws in the United States would be the joy and aim of the mass of female voters. Women cannot understand that you can make no nation virtuous by act of parliament; they would construct their acts of parliament on purpose to make people virtuous whether they choose or not, and would not see that this would be a form of tyranny as bad as any other. * * The average man is not an intellectual nor a noble being; neither is the average woman. But there are certain solid qualities in the male creature which are lacking from the female; such qualities as toleration and calmness in judgment, which are of infinite value, and in which the female character is almost invariably deficient; a lack in her which makes the prophecy of Dumas that she will one day fill judicial and forensic duties a most alarming prospect, as alarming as the prediction of Goldwin Smith that the negro population will eventually outnumber and extinguish the Aryan race in the United States.

The great thing in labor is not so much what one is doing as how he is doing it, and why. One may gain, in the end, in self-culture, so much by brick-making as by book-making.

It isn't loud praying that counts with the Lord so much as giving four quarts for every gallon, sixteen ounces for a pound, and thirty-six inches to the yard; in fact, doing

to others as we would be done by. Woman among savages is a beast of burden; in Asia she is a piece of furniture; in Europe she is a spoiled child; in America she is a compound of the last two.



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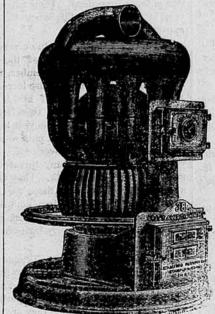
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Signed, GEORGE R. WEED.

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I hereby certify that the above application is
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in said district, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk

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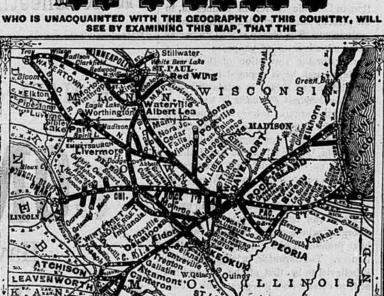
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Young Girl and

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Pursuant to the laws of this State now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building, owned by myself on Knight Street, in the town of Norwalk, in said county.

Signed, WILLIAM MESBBERG.

Dated at Norwalk, the 19th day of October, 1886. I hereby certify that the above application is endorsed by five electors and taxpayers as defined by law of the town of Norwalk. Dated Norwalk, October 19th, 1885.

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