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Theory and Practice.

"Oh, I think falling in love is a mere matter of convenience, a matter that can be perfectly well controlled as the parties concerned desire. This falling a victim of Cupid's darts, being mortally stricken before you know it, being irretrievably impressed at first sight, and all that, is all nonsense, all fol-derol-depend upon it !"

Mabel's clear blue eyes clouded over as she earnestly listened to her cousin Agnes's words, and she said with a tremor in her voice,—

"Then there is no such thing as falling in love at all; it is simply a deliberate sauntering around and about, before and behind, a slow settling down-not even a soaring upward. Oh, Cousin Agnes, you don't in your warm heart truly believe this, do you? Do you truly believe I can love any one I choose, that I need not love one I do not choose?"

Agnes Hoyd's clear, sensible eyes looked tenderly and firmly into those of her sweet little cousin. She felt that the time had come for her to say something to her which she had been longing to say for two months, and now that the opportunity had come, she, with her sure, strong sense of duty, did not waver, but went to the point at once, saying in her direct way,-

"Now, Mabel Stearns, you have cracked the ice, and I am going to break it. I know perfectly well that Frank Gauss is in love with you; I know you are in love with him; I know you are dreadfully in love with each other; I know, too, that you both know this, or I should not have spoken. Of course, I do not approve of the match at all. I do not think you in your reason approve of it, and I want you to assert that reason; unite it with your strong will, and lay the whole matter aside. I do truly believe just what I have said—that there is no ense in falling in love. I am twentysix years old, and I have not fallen love. I have not chosen to. When I get ready I mean to marry, but not for the present. Now lay your matter before me plainly, and I will help you dissipate the whole affair. I can tell you in the first place why you love Frank: it is the old story of 'Why, Mary loves the lamb, you know!' He loves you-very right and proper; you are a loveable, sweet creature; how could he help it, knowing you as well as he has come to know you, seeing you so often at his sister's home? But it does not follow you should love him; that is not right and proper, for he is not a loveable, sweet creature. He is

overbearing, stingy, selfish-" "Agnes Hoyd, stop! I will not hear you talk so! You started by asking me to tell you the whole story, and I will finish by doing it. I do love Frank in the world for him, and he—oh, you don't know, you have no idea how lovely he is with me, to me, he—well, I can't begin to tell you, because you don't feel it!" And Mabel choked with a quick little sob, while A more with the world is yours, and all my ambition shall be your happiness—"

"Mr. Landon, stop! I never meant to should come to this, indeed I didn't! I did mean to accept you—I have firted with you until I am ansamed of my self. I have tried we have the company to the company of the com Gauss-oh, I love him with all my heart a quick little sob, while Agnes pro-

ceeded mildly,-"No. I don't think I do feel it. He hasn't a cent in the world and if a man is ever going to have anything, he ought to have made a fair beginning at his age. He has no ambition possesses nothing but pretty good style and some sentimental twaddle. It is very strange you cannot see him as I do. Now I should use my common sense an fling sentiment to the winds. Let him go, and marry some riche

man, and be a happier woman."

"Agnes, I am ashamed of you—or I should be if I did not feel sure you are so much better than you admit. I am sure I shall see the day when you will be conquered, laid low by love. Then you will know and confess its power; then you will know that which glorines my life. Till then you must not, you really must not, say a word to me. There is no use in talking, and as we can't agree we must disagree on that point, and leave it entirely alone. Come, it is time to dress for Mrs. Town's

dinner. What do you wear?"

Mabel showed a determination thus ending the conversation that surprised Agnes. Rising from the cosey fireside where they had been sitting, she went to the wardrobe and took out a handsome silk, saying as she laid it "Never! I shall never fall in love until I have deliberately made up my mind. I am going to wear my garnet; I suppose you wear blue. Who are to

"Only a small party, two gentlemen from New York and a lady from Boston, with a lion or two, I suppose. I think Mrs. Town's lions are cubs; however, they serve the purpose;"

An hour later, a gay party of ten lining-room, at a table affording every. lelicaey, presided over by Mr. and Mrs. Fown with that self-satisfied I-guesshis-is-about-as-good-as-you-find air which often characterizes successful

dinner givers.

Agnes looked regal, and was appearing her very best, talking in a most inerested manner to Mr. Young, her neighbor, one of the strange gentlemen from New York. Mr. Landon, the other stranger, sitting on her right, gradually fell into the conversation, as Mabel seemed strangely fascinated by a certain Mr. Gauss who sat next her on the other side. Of course, the conve drifted as is usual at conventional dinners, now all joining in one general topic, now all laughing politely at some old story poorly told, and now again running off into little channels enjoyed by two or three. Thus by the time they rose from the table, Agnes had had ample opportunity to form a first opin-

ion of the stranger guest. But somehow she did not feel like forming opinion or passing judgment to-night; she just gave herself up to the enjoyment of a perfectly delightful evening. During the music she and Mr. Young had such a cosy chat in the lovely great bay window; though quite in the shadow, they were soon joined by Mr. Landon, who proved to be a damper to the flow of conversation, in spite of his very entertaining manner.

Mabel was not so supremely unconscious of the drift of the evening as she

course!" appeared; her lovely blue eyes twinkled with mischief as she ventured to mon- evening. When she returned late, and will marry the Dake of Modena.

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opolize Mrs. Town's attention with an apparently most important matter. As Frank escorted them to their carhad an engagement as well. riage, she whispered gayly,—
"It's all right. Remember!"

Agnes wondered a little at Mabel's manner as they returned home and retired for the night, but she had had such a good time, and was so enthusiastic herself, that it did not trouble her. The next morning a characteristic note received from Mrs. Town ran

as you made last evening! It takes my breath away to think of it. I really feel I ought to tell you, that you may be prepared for the worst. Both my charming guests captivated in one even-ing! Quite too bad, for I planned quite a little campaign with them. Now all my other girls are out in the cold. Well, well! I suppose you know Mr. Landon is nothing more than a millionnaire, and Paul Young nothing less than a poor young lawyer, with nothing behind him, and all the world before him. "What I started to say was this: we all want to go to the opera together to-night. Of course you will join us, and the storming of the castle will continue. I wonder who will come off in glory, who all gory? I shall be on the 'Hurrah' side anyway and always.
"Yours devotedly,
"Elsie A. Town."

"MY DEAR GIRLS:-Such a conquest

"Very gracious in her to attribute the conquest to both of us. I know who the conqueror is, though," said Mabel, tapping her foot. "Will you answer the note, or shall I do so, and what shall the answer be?" "Why, we will go, to be sure-of

course!" was Agnes' reply. And go they did, and in going they continued. Agnes was kept in a whirl of riding, driving, dancing and sight-seeing, Never had she enjoyed herself more than during this delightful

visit with her cousin. Mr. Landon was with her constantly; Mr. Young whenever opportunity offered. Whose society did she enjoy the better? Not for worlds would she say. Mabel, with her keen insight, knew full well that the long drives, the quiet evening talks, with the unassuming, intelligent young lawyer brought far more satisfaction to Agnes than all the devoted attention of the irresistable Mr. Landon. Full well she knew that Agnes was struggling against this same conviction; but she held her own counsel, for she knew that time as well as

patience does its perfect work. A few weeks after Mrs. Town's dinner, the girls attended a gay party in an excursion up the river; dinner at a suburban hotel, dancing in the evening, and a sail by moonlight was the order of exercises, an order that developed into such a good time as is rarely enjoyed. In spite of it all, how ever, Agnes, appeared very sober at enough in his attentions to keep Mr. Young at a distance most of the time up to the hour of dinner, after which he proposed a walk to some pretty rocks, and would not be put off by Agnes' plea that she was too tired. Assuming an air of determination, she sauntered on with him. When once seated on the rocks, he began at once in impetuous way, very unlike his usual

"Miss Hoyd, letters received yesterday oblige me to start for New York to-morrow, and from there I sail for Europe in August on a prolonged business trip. I beg you will not let me leave without a word of hope that I may come back for you before I sail. know this is a little sudden, but I could not go without a word. All that

up to my favorite theory and love the men whom fortune told me I might marry, but I cannot, oh, I cannot Dont't tempt me farther!"

Agnes entirely lost her self-control and her baffled lover looked in despair offered his arm, and silently escorted her back to the house. Under plea of severe headache she gently excused herself from the gayeties, and sat with some quiet people on the piazza. When at last she and her friend were

safely in their room, she threw herself on the floor at Mabel's feet and poured forth the whole story, closing with:
"My miserable theory has been the ruin of me! What shall I do?" Mabel was a little puzzled at the depairing wall, and attempted comfort

"My dear, don't don't feel so badly This is not so serious: this is not a matter of a lifetime."

"Oh, but it is, it is! I was so obstinate in my idea, so persistent in my determination that I could love the man whom I wanted to marry, that that I crushed my true feelings, I smothered my love and—and I have treated cruelly, outrageously, the truest, noblest man in this world. I snubbed Paul Young because I wanted to marry Paul Young because I wanted to marry money; I have told him to go. I never can forgive myself! What shall I do?"

Mabel was in despair, and even after Agnes had sobbed herself to aleep, she lay with eyes wide open, wondering what she could do. Of course, she must tell Frank, and he would help in some way; "he always does, dear

fellow!" With this comfort on her

lips she too fell asleep, and awoke with a hope that reflected its brightness a little on Agnes's pale face.

But what could be done? No practical plan presented itself. Paul had returned to New York with his friend. Mrs. Town had gone to the seashore and people generally had dispersed themselves summering in all sorts of out-of-the-way places in uncomfort-able quarters. Agnes and Mabel were arranged for an "outing" in the moun-tains. An "outing" both needed. Agnes seemed to have lost all her serenity and elasticity. Mabel, too, had not seemed quite the same since that dreadful evening. Agnes had often questioned to herself why Mabel should ap-

pear so distressed over an affair not enthusiastic approval and congratulations from her many friends, including Agnes herself. At the close of a busy day of prepara-

letters. "Only some invitation and a drop note," she said in answer to Mabel's

inquiring look. The heightened color as she opened the first was explained when Mabel took the cards and read the marriage notice of Mr. Lewis Landon and Miss Larener of New York; but the bated breath as she opened the second was not explained for some moments; then

she merely said: "Mr. Young is in town, and will call this evening if we care to see him."

"We!" exclaimed Mabel. "Well, of

found a most absorbed couple in the parior, she concluded some one else Later in the privacy of their room, Agnes seized Mabel, and smothering

her in kisses she exclaimed. "Inever dreamed I could be so happy Oh, my dear, how much, how very much, it means! It really frightens me, for I do not feel myself, and you,

Mabel, have been so true and kind with me through all!" Then Mabel sank upon a chair, and burying her face in her hands sobbed

"I am so thankful, so heartily thankful! Agnes, can you, will you, ever forgive me? It is all my fault! I thought it would be such a funny little trick to play upon your theory. It went so far that I dared not interfere by speaking the truth, and I have been so miserable! Oh, please forgive me, Agnes! I deceived you and led others to. Mr. Young is not a poor young lawyer, but an immensely wealthy one."

For a moment Agnes Hoyd looked a very Nemesis; then softened and said: "My dear, it was a fearful thing for you to do, but I thank you for it from my inmost heart. It has been the means, through untold suffering, of leading me to unutterable happiness. Mr. Young supposed until he heard of Mr. Landon's marriage that I was engaged to him; but now all is right, bright and lovely-now and always. I have learned the severest lesson of my life, and I shall remember it well. I shall not again trust theory, without some practice."

Evils of Deforestation. The destruction of forests leads to many and serious evils. Trees are nec-

essary in the hills and mountains to perfect the springs and insure a steady supply of water throughout the year. If all the trees about sources of the streams are cut away the springs flow but a short time after the winter rains cease. In early summer they have disappeared entirely, and with them the small brooks they have fed, and which were wont to supply the creeks and rivers now either greatly reduced in volume or vanished. Consequently drought, poverty and suffering, and fine agricultural possibilities ruined, with a soil deprived of its needed moisture. There is another evil scarcely less serious. This results from the inundations which almost annually devastate those parts of Europe which in the long course of ages have been gradually denuded of their forest, with little or no effort at renewal. Spain has in this respect been the worst sufferer. Except in certain favored localities, principally along or not far from along the Mediterranean, it may be described as an absolutely treeless country, its vast olive orchards affording here and there a partial exception. Such desolation is absolutely appalling. As a natural consequence, the rains that fall, not being detained by groups or forests of trees, run off at once into the valleys where they swell the creeks and rivers to enormous volume and cause those frightful inundations which two or three times every year form the burden of Spanish dispatches and deplete the purses of the benevolent in every part of the world. In Austria-Hungary and in different parts of Germany there are similar experiences, with incalculable loss of property and loss of life and to a certain extent in France and Italy, though the two latter

Horses in the West. llorse growing is becoming one of It is now where the cattle industry was ten years ago. Then the road to the Eastern market had only just been opened, and cattlemen were only just beginning to realize the importance of their occupation. Horsemen have only just now realized that they can market their stock profitably in the States, and are beginning to understand that the one of scarcely less importance than cattle growing. They are not quite so sanguine as beef-growers were, for horses are not marketed for their flesh, but a few more years of success will allay their fears. The horse shipments of last year are estimated at 1,000 head, but when they reach 20,000 or 30,000, which will not be a great many years, must be remembered, also, that the quality of our horses will improve, and reaches 10,000 head instead of 1,000, and 1.100-pound horses being the best, there will scarcely be an animal shipped that does not weigh above these figures. moving rapidly along, and will increase in importance more rapidly than either sheep or cattle did at the dates referred to. The Montana horse will soon cut as important a figure in the industrial world as do our wool and cattle in the leading trade centres, and the horse growers will be growing wealthy quite

dissemination of the olive and the vine, one or the other of which clothes,

and in a great measure protects, the

most barren hillsides.

as rapidly as any class in the Territory that is following any safe and legiti-She Indulged, But it Came High. A good story anent Fanny Kemble floats across the horizon from the memory of an elderly lady who knew her well. It was in the time when Boston was the great actress' nominal home and her summers were spent here and there in rural Massachusetts. She had there in rural Massachusetts. She had engaged a worthy neighbor to be her charleteer during the season of one of her country sojournings, and they were setting out on their first excursion. With kindhearted loquacity he was beginning to expatiate on the country, the crops, and the history of the people around about, when Fanny remarked in her imperious fashion: "Sir, I have engaged you to drive for me, not to her own especially, as the affair all her talk to me!" The farmer ceased, pursed own had brightened to the extent of up his lips, and ever after kept his peace. When the vacation weeks were over, and the dame was about to return to town, she sent for her Jehu and his bill. Running her eye down its tion, they were seated on the porch awkward columns she paused. "What when the postman handed Agnes two is this item, sir?" said she; "I can not understand it." And with equal gravity he rejoined: "Sass-\$5. I don't often take it; but when I do, I charge!"

Archduchess Valerie, the young daughter of the Austrian Emperor, is not a beauty but she has a delicate bloom and youthful brightness that make her attractive. She has the same wonderful quantity of hair possessed by her mother She is good natured, loves dogs, and is as much at home in the saddle and is as much attached to horses as is an Arab Mabel had an engagement for the of the desert. It is thought that she

The bill was paid, and the tragedienne

and the bucolic philosopher were fast

friends after that

Treatment of Mexican Prisoners. In Zacatecas the prisoners are worked

as cargadores, and while writing this

fifty have passed my windows and all

were loaded with wood. At other times we see them loaded with bags of earth and rubbish from the street, lime and sand for the builder and heavy stones used in paving the streets and sidewalks. Many of them are barefooted and clothed in rags, while others have a piece of a blanket around the loins, which form their entire suit. They are driven to and fro by a mounted guard consisting of about one-third of their own number; thus to them life is almost worse than death itself. When lumber or long timber is to be moved the two pieces are fastened to the pack-saddle on either side of a mule or burro, while the other ends drag on the ground; thus they are trailed along to the required place. This is the secret of transferring everything for which a long geared wagon is necessary. And it is even said they pride themselves on their native ing nuity, for by this method there is no time lost in gearing and ungearing. All the butchers' supplies are carried more than a mile into this city. We have seen one man carry five dressed sheep or two quarters of beef this distance at one load, for which he received six cents per load. And considering that his employer is not required to buy hay or corn for him and that he pays for his own breakfast, he thus becomes a cheaper creature or beast of burden than the mule or donkey; hence we seldom see them used in the work. Others are carrying large hogskin baskets filled with hides, horns and tallow, while others are peddling or delivering sheep, goat or hog skins full of lard. This receptacle is made by taking the hide from the animal in its natural form, then the feet are tied up and all cuts securely sewed, after which it is filled from the neck and tied also. Then when a supply is wanted they have only to untie a foot or tap the body in some convenient place and the quantity is forthcoming. There are no wells or water works here, hence all water for use is conveyed by water carriers and sold about the streets of the city. The scenes at the fountains in the early morning is suggestive of ancient times to the student of history. Women by the hundreds are filling and bearing away on their shoulders ollas (jars) of water. These, too, are very similar in form to that used by Rebecca at the well. Men are there with their poles and water cans. In short the scene is composed of men, donkeys and dogs, women, children, pet pigs, lambs and goats. The air is filled with music for all creatures of a kind are exchanging their morning greetings while waiting while reproducing the scenes of old as we have seen them pictured. And here

and then many dark eyed Rebeccas are often won by the meetings at the The Commercial Drummer. The "commercial traveler" vulgarly known as the "drummer," now represents a very important class in this country. They furnish a vast deal of business to the railroads and an immense patronage to the hotels of the country. The number of New York drummers is very large—there are said to be fully 30,000 of them. Of course there are not so many as that on the road at one time, for certain goods are sold at particular seasons and the services of some of the traveling salesmen are only required for a few months in a year. The drummer is generally a pushing, well-informed, plausible person. He must be a good talker and understand the wares he is disposing of as well as the peculiarities and credit of the merchant he calls upon. So vast and so well equipped is this army of commercial travelers that there is no onger any necessity for country storekeepers to visit New York or other place of business, wherever situated, by swarms of drummers, who keep him thoroughly posted as to styles and prices. A good commercial traveler is well paid and always puts up at the best hotels and travels in the saloon and sleeping cars. They, of course, are a heavy tax on the houses that employ them, but with the present machinery of trade they are indispensable to the merchants and jobbers who have goods to sell to retailers outside the large cities. The trade papers and the telephonic price current, with the drummers' visit, renders it unnecessary for the country dealer to visit the great jobbing centre except for pleasure. Nor does he want so much stock on hand, as he can order his goods at short notice by telegraph as per sample shown to him by the

English Vegetables.

Many of the favorite vegetables in America are unknown to the English. In place of the succulent Lima bean they have in England a coarse sort of bean, in a broad flat pod, called "broad beans," only fit to be eaten when served with bacon. This season (I mean the beans, for bacon is an everlasting viand) is of short duration. At the best, broad beans are not regarded as an elegant article of diet. In place of summer squash they have a green, melonlike-looking vegetable called "vegetable marrow." It is a delicate vegetable, with a soft, pleasant aroma String beans, or "scarlet runners," are plentiful, and English asparagus very delicious and cheap. The French asparagus is easy to buy, a few hours bringing it over to the London market. Even the nearest African ports bring a goodly showing of vegetables and fruits in their changing seasons. Peas are abundant, also tomatoes, potatoes, artichokes, French and English, the the latter, called Jerusalem artichokes looking like white turnips. Gooseberries are big and red as crab apples. while figs, grapes, cherries and summer berries are not lacking. But they have no corn, no Lima beans, no oyster plant; and, alas! the peaches are mainly luxuries in florists' windows, selling often as high as half a crown apiece.

Those who have been once intoxicated with power, and have derived she was enabled to secure a mot tressed in the midst of all their power, but they will never look for anything but power for relief.

It is stated that Mrs. Potts, wife of that Potts who went through the whirl-pool rapids, was willing for her hus-band to risk his life. No one who has not had experience can appreciate what it is to be married to a crank. "I want to send some floral tribute to the late Dr. Ketchum. What do

you think of as appropriate as a device?" "The doctor died insolved, I believe?" "Yes, so I understand." "How would a broken piller do?"

Fat People and Fluids. The question whether water is fat

tening or otherwise has been much discussed. Formerly it was generally asserted that the victims of obesity should mortify the flesh and reduce the fat by abstaining as much as possible from liquids and remaining in a continual state of thirst. Latterly the opposite has been affirmed, and I am told that a reduction of weight is one of the results claimed by "the hot water cure," provided always the water is taken as hot as possible, painfully hot, and in great quantities. Experiments have been made in Paris by Dr. Debove which controvert both these doctrines. These experiments indicate that, provided the same amount of solid food is taken, large quantities of water make a man neither thinner nor fatter. They were carefully made on a friend who took weighed quantities of food daily, and while these remained equal doubling the quantity of water had no measurable effect on the weight of the body. Still, it is quite possible that the old theory of thirst cure and the new theory of hot water cure may both be correct. Both violate the natural conditions of health. Scalding hot water, like tea or coffee, or grog of similar temperature, unquestionably injures the teeth, stomach, and other organs concerned in the early stages of digestion, and it is very probable that deficiency of liquid impedes the latter stages, whereby the chyme, by the aid of the digesting fluids, become converted into chyle and blood. A fat man may easily become thinner by injuring his health. "Banting" is dangerous, as many who have fairly tried can prove. The difficult problem is to reduce the fat without reducing the strength at the same time. A skill ful trainer will undertake to bring any man down to his "fighting weight," e., to the best condition for violent ex ertion, but as soon as the discipline of the trainer is relaxed the obesity, when constitutional, returns, and a long coninuance of high training is murderous. Perhaps the old prescription, "Keep your mouth shut and your eyes open," when followed with judicious limitations, is the best. Eat less, sleep less, and walk more are safe injunctions provided they are obeyed in moderation. The fat man who uses malt liquor as a daily beverage deserves to be buried under cross roads at midnight, according to the ancient modes of degrading the wilful perpetrator of felo de sc.

What Hundred-Eyed Animals See. If the lobster's eye consists of more than a hundred separate eyelets, each with its own lens, what sort of a picture of the outward world does the nimal see? Does he see a hundred different images in the same object As he crawls along the rocky seabottom in congenial haunts, where the wily fisherman tempt his epicurean appetite with his favorite food, does he see a hundred lobster pots where there is only one? Does the single whelk bait within look like a hundred temptng morsels? The same question would apply to the lobster's enemies, great fishes with flat payement-like teeth, which easily crush through the armor plates which form his shell. Supposing the lobster to multiply such enemies visually by the hundred, his life could scarcely be said to be a happy one. The question thus raised is an interesting one, especially as it applies not only to lobsters, but also to all the house-fly, with its 4,000 eyelets, see 4,000 house-maids dusting the windowpane when there is really only one? Does the cabbage butterfly, with its 17,000 eyelets, see every cabbage multiplied 17,000 times? And does the dragon-fly in same way see 36,000 turquoise-colored companions hawking about by the pond side when there is only one. The problem has been fought over by the zoologists with much vigor until quite recently. The advocates of the multiple vision theory, astonish ing as that theory may seem, have not been wanting; but eventually the advocates of the single vision theory field. Whatever be the number of eyelets, or the number of pictures received on the cornea, it is the retina which receives the ultimate impression from external objects. The delicate, subtle and mysterious nerve ends which we call the retina are the ulitimate sensory apparatus which determines what shall be seen. The conclusion arrived at is briefly this: Apart from the lenses

than the axial rays are required to produce a complete picture at the retina end of each perforation. It follows that the light impressions cause by the axial rays, whose number correspond with the separate nerve rods, form a single picture or "mosaic" of points

of sight on the retina. The First Piano. The invention of the modern form of the piano dates back to about 1700 The spinet, of rectangular shape, which we manage to call square, was called a virginal. It is frequently stated that it was done to compliment Queen Elizabeth, but this cannot be true, as it is found mentioned among the musical instruments of King Henry VIII. It is more likely that it was so named because it was intended to be played by young ladies. It was essentially lady's instrument, for it is said that at a concert in Oxford, England, the public performance of the first male pianist was rewarded by a storm of hisses.

and cones in front, the lobster's or

insect's eye is a hollow sphere pierced

by numerous close-set perforations,

running down the facets toward the

centre of the sphere. Only those rays

can reach the retina which run in the

axis of the perforation. Other rays

He Frightened the Bear. A Michigan fisherman who captured a bear's cub, which he had run across in the woods, was pursued by the shebear. The fisherman dropped the cub very soon, but this act failed to placate or divert the attention of the parent bear, which pressed him hotly. At one moment she was so close that any kind of emolument from it, even ful of the fugitive's apparel. His though if but one year, never can will- strength was fast giving way, and ingly abandon it. They may be dis- the bear betrayed no sign of fatigue or of relenting, when the fisherman bethought him of an expedient. He had heard that the most ferocious of wild animals were subdued and terrified by fire, and, drawing a newspaper from his pocket he touched a match to it and dashed it blazing into the bear's face. The effect was magical. |The bear rolled over and over, grunting with terror, and, on regaining her feet, forsook the field with astonishing rap

idity. We may say of angling as Dr. Boteler said of strawberries: "Doubtless God "Gentlemen," remarked Col. Mooney, the other day, "let us strike for a reform in our dress. If women can wear dresses with the arms and yokes thereof punched full of holes to let the cool air in, why can't we? I'm for reform!" said of strawberries: "Doubtless God could have made a better berry, but doubtless God never did;" and so, if I might be judge, God never did make a more calm, quiet, innocent recreation than angling.

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The tragedy took the town by storm. Peals of approbation," says the European Magazine, "attended the announcement of this successful tragedy." It was played for fourteen nights, and was received with unabated interest. Knowles was advised to have it printed immediately, that he might reap remuneration from its sale. To aid him in this respect Macready called on his friend John Murray, and requested that he would publish "Virginius." Mr. Murray promised he would give it his consideration, but acting on the advice of his reader, the Rev. H. Milman, afterwards Dean of St. Paul's, he returned the manuscript in a few days with thanks. Knowles then offered it to Ridgway, of Piccadilly, who at once accepted it, and in the course of a ZETTE BUILDING, NORWALK, CONS couple of months it passed into several editions. It was dedicated to Macready in the form of a letter which ran as follows: "My Dear Sir: What can I do less than dedicate this tragedy to you? This is a question you cannot answer, but I can. I cannot do less, and if I could do more I ought and would. I was a perfect stranger to you; you read my play and at once committed yourself respecting its merits. This perhaps is not saving much for your head. but it says a great deal for your heart, and that is the consideration which above all others makes me feel happy and proud in subscribing myself your greatful friend and servant, James Sheridan

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The Redding republicans also made a

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A WORLD OF RAILBOAD RUMORS.

The autumn air is full of railroad rumors. The Hartford Post agrees with the Norwalk GAZETTE that inducing the Housatonic to lease the Danbury and Norwalk was a better day's business for Norwalk than winning the court house would have been, and the Post gives lengthy editorial reasons for its statement. It thinks there is a big New York and Montreal consolidation scheme ahead. The Ansonia Sentinel says it is only a matter of time when tinel says it is only a matter of time when the Consolidated road will absorb all the railroad lines in Connecticut. First it was the Canal road to prevent it from falling into the bands of Boston & Albany, then the Connecticut Valley to thwart a scheme to extend it from Hartford to Springfield, and, thirdly, the short New Canaan and, thirdly, the short New Canaan branch, but for what purpose was never apparent. The little Derby and Shepaug will come next, it thinks. Commenting on the Housatonic Danbury and Norwalk lease, it says: "It is evident that a big railway deal of some kind is on foot, and that the New York and New England road that the New York and New England road

is in it, judging from the large sales of the common stock which are being made." [From the Hartford Courant.] A dispatch from New Haven yesterday A dispatch from New Haven yesterday brought the interesting news that the managers of the Consolidated road are planuing a large reduction in rates. This will be acceptable, of course, for people like everything cheaper, but the reason alleged, that the road is forbidden to ray more than then ten new cent dividends is alleged, that the road is forbidden to ray more than than ten per cent. dividends is a myth. The only obstacle is a general law forbidding any company doing so that hasn't a surplus of 20 per cent. That need hardly interfere. The obstacle to paying over ten per cent. is only found in public sentiment, which would, perhaps, be appeased if fares went down. There is no other way so sure for the road to is no other way so sure for the road to head off opposition as for it to lower rates and increase accommodations, and so occupy the field that there is no room for another, and no temptation in view of the prevailing tariff.

[From the Republican.] President Watrous, of the Consolidated road, says: "I have no reason to suppose that any action will be taken at present regarding a reduction of passenger rates

[From the Ansonia Sentinel.] The Bridgeport News observes that the And it may be truthfully said that there is occasion for it. As the Sentinel has intimated there is more to the lease of the Danbury and Norwalk to the Housatonic than appears on the surface, but whether it is the forerunner of a big New York and Montreal consolidation scheme time alone will tell; railroad men won't until the project, whatever it is, has been con-summated. Some interest. summated. Some interpret the signs of the times as meaning an ultimate combination of railway interests, which shall in clude the Consolidated and New York and New England roads and the Hudson river York and the east. It is also asserted that the proposed Danbury, Ridgefield and Portchester road has been killed by the Danbury and Norwalk lease, and that either the latter road will be double-tracked, or the long discussed Saugatuck Valley York City and Northern road, which is a connecting line between the New England oad at Brewster, and the Manhattan Elevated road system.

-[Special to the Tribune.] NEW YORK AND NEW ENGLAND.—A BOSTON Possibilities of the Future. the New York and New England and the recent advance in its securities, the Transcript's financial article gives the following as among the possibilities: That Messrs. Gould and Sage have secured control of service between this city and New York before long. What Boston mercantile

interests demand is a shortening of the hours of travel between this city and New York and the improving of the service in

Haven, preached on Sunday, the first of a by the advocates of the system, is that you can't destroy it, so regulate it. It is a bad almshouses and prisons. Let us legalize law, telling that they have the permission to bleed you. Would it be a greater crime

may sell rum, Spencer Bray is their silent partner. Murphy sells and gets the profit, be like the post office in some towns-all

authors of the license system are a strong denunciation of it. It forbids liquor selling in public buildings, or by certian officials, and within 200 feet of schools and churches. It would be well to keep it from coming within 5,000 miles of our

Norwalk Opera House, An Outside View. Edward S. Cleveland, the gubernatorial ominee, has oscillated between the demoratic and republican parties since 1850 and has lately posed as the workingmen's SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9. confidential friend. In all his "capacities he has ably maintained his reputation as one of those human oddities whose most MR. HORACE LEWIS,

solemn utterances would bring "a grin on the mug of a heathen Chinee." The tail of the ticket, M. R. Griswold, of Stafford, nomince for comptroller, is the past master workman of the Knights of Labor, who distinguished himself by telegraphing an offer of money to the St. Louis rioters last spring. Such a ticket would be attractive, perhaps, to that part of the labor party which is ignorant and under the rule of demagogues, if it were offered sincerely, but what will happen when they discover that it was made only to be traded off. It is possible that Mr. Barnum's ingenious plans may defeat them-

selves.—Springfield (Mass.) Union. List of Patents Issued from the U.S. Patent Office for the week ending September 28, 1886, for the State of cticut, furnished us from the office of

D. F. Crofut, Bridgeport, ticket holder,
W. F. Dial, Bridgeport, assignor to Wheeler
& Wilson Mfg. Co., sewing machine. 2 patents.
F. N. Gardner, assignor to Pratt & Whitney,
Hartford, drafting compass.
G. E. Haight, New Haven, and W. N. Wood,
Hartford, gas heating chamber for torpedo

boats.
G. M. Hubbard, assigner to W. and E. T. Fitch, New Haven, snap hook.
M. B. Plumb, Terryville, caster.
J. B. Rathbun and E. A. Burgess, New Haven, railway signal.
B. A. Treat, Wallingford, vehicle spring.
W. H. Wood, Hartford, device for converting W. H. Doubleday and J. Lyman Middlefield,

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TREET—In this town, Sunday, Cotober 3d, daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Street.

KILBOY-RICHARDS—At St. Patrick's church New Haven, Wednesday, September 29th, by Rev. M. J. Rigney, John M. Kilboy, late of Norwalk, to Hattle A. Richards.

LECONTE-In Stamford, on Monday Sept. 27th, of peritonitis, Mary E., beloved wife of Joseph LeComte, aged 35 years. Interment at Woodlawn, Thursday, Sept. 30th. Thorn.—In Norwalk, Saturday, October 2d, 1886, Eliza J. Thorp, aged 93. Funeral took place from her residence on France street yesterday. TO LET.—Four Rooms. Enquire of MICHARI.
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ast ipay me personally. Mr. Paracton is n iger my agent, nor in my employ. Georgetown, October 4th, 1886. t440 JOHN H. DEMAREST. Registrar's Notice.

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NORWALK GAZETTE.

Tuesday, Oct. 5, 1886.

Good morning Mr. Chief Justice Frederick W. Mead. Prof. Gibson is giving a series of organ recitals at Waterbury.

The returns from Atlanta, Ga., show the defeat of the prohibitionists. "Johnny" Wade's name was not scratch-

ed on a single ticket. Shake, John. Mrs. J. B. Ells and daughter are expected home from California this week. Nature is putting on her war paint and old rheumatism must look to his joints. A Bridgeport man recently swallowed three shoe buttons for pills by mistake. Miss Kate Gruman has returned home from her prolonged visit at Washington. Monday was the fiftieth anniversary of the incorporation of Bridgeport as

Hon. P. C. Lounsbury is expected to return from the Adirondacks the present

What a terrible bull it is to put a cow upon an eleomargarine stamp.-Fall River Mrs. Fawcett has her fall opening of

Fall and Winter Millinary to-day and to-Chief Justice Mead gets in by one vote,

but he "gets there all the same." Ditto The next annual session of the Grand Lodge of Good Templars, will be held in

Norwalk. The Rev. Dr. Spencer, with his daugher, Mrs, Amy C. Cape, are guests at the

William and Buckingham Lockwood will sail from Paris for home the latter part of this month. Mrs. Mary Barber Wilcox died in Norwich yesterday aged 101 years two months

and fourteen days. Oliver Ames was nominated for governor, by the republicans of Massach on Wednesday last.

Hon. Henry A. Bishop is likely to re ceive the democratic nomination for sen tor from Bridgeport.

Rev. B. S. Sanderson, of Brooklyn, ar eloquent young divine, occupied Rev. Mr. Clapp's pulpit Sunday. The republican county convention for

the nomination of sheriff meets at Bridgeport Wednesday, October 13. Rev. Mr. Spencer, who is in town visit

ing Mss. Cape, his invalid daughter, at tended St. Paul's church, Sunday. "At last! at last! Our mugwump friend

A. H. Camp is elected to administer on twentieth part of the justice of our town. E. S. Stokes and two ladies came ashore from a New York yacht Saturday evening and passed the night at Bartlett's City

The democratic county convention will meet in South Norwalk Oct. 12th, and the G. A. R. Fair Oct. 18th, 14th, 15th Mr. John Hartnet was accidently run over by the New Canaan engine last

Thursday evening and died in about thirblows, then we are to have 'the "biggest

fair," not on earth, but that Danbury ever Baw .- Netes. The Hon. Asa Smith got never a vote fer governor at the democratic state convention, and Mr. James W. Hyatt got the

The Brooklyn Daily Standard charges our Connecticut Insurance commissione with legal responsibility for the defalcation of Bartholomew.

A desperate offort was made to defeat Treasurer Wm. A. Curtis, but he didn't scare worth a cent and is elected by a lar-Rev. Homer N. Dunning, formerly o

South Norwalk, is for the present supplying the pulpit of the Congregational It was a high old circus last night, with

A. E. Burr introducing Judge Birdsall to the crowd as "a gentleman from Litchfield county.". - Hartford Courant.

The old excursion steamer Plymouth Rock was recently sold at auction for \$5,000, and was towed "down east" Monday to be broken up for old junk.

With the Galetea's refusal to take advantage of the strong twenty knot breeze blowing Wednesday, all hope of another race with the Mayflower evaporated.

Sunday afterneon the cerner stone of St. James Roman Catholic church was

laid at Stratford by Bishop McMahon, assisted by a large number of clergy. Wm. Rockefeller, of Greenwich, broth-

er of John D. Rockefeller, of the Standard Oil Company, was a bookkeeper twenty years ago, but is now worth many millions. Mr. Beecher recently declared, in a lecture that he never yet had spoken in a hall where a thousand persons could breathe comfortably for an hour and a half to-

The Hartford Prohibition paper, the Na! tional Issue, says: "We have nothing to say against Hon. P. C. Lounsbury," course you haven't; nor anyone else.-Re-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ferris were in town Saturday. They accompanied the invalid Mrs. Wm. Cape to the Norwalk Hotel, where she will remain a guest for the The old tannery building on Commercial

street is being renoyated and will soon be occupied by Marshal and company, who have rented it for a hat factory.-Bridgeport Post. Our friend Sturges refused to be a can

didate for anything and yet was so good a trial justice and school visitor that hundreds insisted on voting for him in spite of his protests. The Rev. Mr. Williams and Major Mil ler party returned from Europe Thursday

evening. The health of Mr. Williams i reported as not having been benefitted by his trip abroad. The Atlanta, (Ga.,) Constylution profe

ses to believe that Tennessee will come into the prohibition fold next year and that temperance will become the great and The October Century is a sparkling gen

of literary and historical merit. The single article from the pen of Clarence King on Lincoln's biographers is alone worth a Mrs. Eliza J. Thorpe died at her resi

dence on France street on Saturday. Sh was the daughter of the late Richard Amos. Her funeral took place yesterday. Deceased was 98 years old. Ira Schofield was yesterday elected se-

lectman in Darien for the 25th consecutive year. Darien knows a good man for selectman when she sees him, and enough to keep him in harness.

Read the adv. in another column Lockwood & Andrews' Main street market, where everything in the mest, fish and vegetable line can be procured, of the best qualities and fairest prices.

It was disgusting to notice the assuran with which a handful of loud-mouthed demagouges at the democratic convention assumed to own the votes of the Knights of labor in the State. -- Courant.

The first ladies of Greenwich worked at the pols all day for "No liscence" but were beaten by the saloon. The ladies distributed from jeweled hands hot coffee

and sandwiches throughout the day. The republican delegates to the 4th Con- a liberal share of applause. The line of gressional Convention will name the man march was a long and tiring one, but was to-morrow who, we trust, is to truly represent the konust labor and manufacturing interests this district in the next the districts of Ansonia, Birmingham, Bridgeport to-day, Judge M. T. Granger, of the country indicate a short crop and higher prices.

In nominating Mr. John F. Andrew, the on of the famous war Governor, the Democrats of Massachusetts have done the wisest possible thing, although the N. Y. Sun says they have thus fixed their defeat

The marriage of Hon Lynde Harrison and Miss Harriet Sage White was solemalzed at the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Luther C. White, Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock, at Waterbury, Rev. Dr. Anderson, officiating. Read the announcement of Prof. Green's lancing school which will open next Mon-

day night in Grand Army Hall, and make your arrangements to send your children or go yourself and learn to skip the tra la la on scientific principles. The Wheeler & Wilson band will play for the firemen of Mount Vernon, October 6 and for the Norwalk fire department October 18; also at the laying of the corner

stone for the Masonic temple in Norwalk, October 8.—Bridgeport Post. The colored worshippers at the Knight street chapel have thoroughly repaired their little church edifice, erected a neat looking porch, and now intend calling on

their friends for aid to paint the entire building which it greatly needs. The democratic convention was a broad farce, and no men knew it better than the large element in the party in New Haven which was sat down on in the convention and is still smarting under the slight put

upon it.-Waterbury Republican. Mrs. Clarissa Davenport Raymond of Wilton is reported sinking and it is not probable that she will live much longer. She is the oldest person in the state and until recently retained her mental and physical powers in a remarkable degree. -The Misses St. John announce their

fall and winter Opening Tuesday and Wednesday, Oct. 12 and 18. On Tuesday last we had a sort of Tidal wave all along our Connecticut shores. The water swept over all the shore roadways and at Keyser Island, and a little

this side the Dorlon House, the water was reported two feet deep over the road beds, on the depressed grades. Mr. Cleveland's nomination is the mo ridiculous thing the democrats of Connectieut have accomplished for a long time. The republicans have every reason to be pleased with it. There are many demo-

crats who will not vote for Edward Spicer Cleveland.-New Haven Journal and The cold wave which came on Friday and continued through Sunday, carried the mercury down below the freezing point at several places in the state. At Danbury ice as thick as common window glass was found. There was a flury of snow of Fisher's Island and severe frosts

There is a class of vain, conceited, shallow men with itch for office and notoriety, who are always infesting editorial offices and begging for newspaper puffs. Mr. Cleveland has for years been known as without a poor in this peculiar sort of business, and being what he is, has mot sion. with great success.—Courant.

Mrs. Mary Rogers, wife of H. B. Rogers of the firm of H. B. Rogers & Co., died at her home in New Canaan, Thursday night. Mrs. Rogers was greatly loved and est child, a daughter, is en-route from Europe, when she will first learn the sorrowful news of her mother's death.

Fairfield county caucus the night before the convention by Delegate John Malone of Norwalk, but as the "slate was fixed" for Cleveland no opportunity was given for a presentation of his name in the convention. Mr. Hyatt was elected Democratic State Committee man for this District, however, which is a fair reward for a man "out of politics"?

It was galling to see Republicans who had themselves been time and time again. elected by the votes of faithful Republicans, deliberately deserting their party candidates and voting for democratic nominees. But then yesterday's election seemed to be one of the go-as-you-please sort, and it is just as well to keep good natured about the "mixing up" of things.

Lewis' company will present Monte Cristo in the Opera House next Saturday evening. This company gave the same play here last season to a large and splendid audience, and the performance was pronounced one of the finest representations ever given here, and there is no reason to doubt that the house next Saturday night will be filled with a large and

Norwalk gave 749 majority for License This was not so before the Prohibitionist voted tickets printed and furnished them by the democrats.

Mr. John Kilboy, or "Jack Bevier," as he used to call himself when an apprentice at the Garstra office, has "been and gone and done it." Poor, innocent fellow, he was married it New Haven, last Wednesday evening. Miss Hattie A. Richards has secured a prize and we presume John has done the same. Both have our hearty congratulations.—Republican The GAZETTE's ditto. Good luck, gener al prosperity, and a fat progeny are sure to

follow the graduates of the old GAZETTE. The democratic convention of Connecticut has not presented a strong man as its candidate for governor. Edward S. Cleveland, the nominee, came into prominence as a supporter of Andrew Johnson during the time when Johnson attracted the driftwood of the republican party. He is a man who has been more impulsive than dignified since in his political action, and the democrats might have made a better

selection for the Tposition. - Boston Her--Grand display of fall and winter Mil inery at the Misses St. John's, Oct. 12-13. The Bridgeport Standard strongly indorses the nomination of the Hon. Frederick Miles for congress, if he is willing to accept it, saying he would have been in congress to-day had he been willing to serve. The Standard adds: "Mr. Miles has had a valuable experience, has demonstraed his capacity, and if he can be persuad ed to again undertake the duties, there is no man in the two counties whom the re-

place or more likely to secure it in the around the cars of GAZETTE scribes, we infer that "Rosie Rowe" stirred up a hornet's nest last week by her enumeration of desirable young men. Rosle was doubtless innocent of any intention of wounding anybody's feelings by her flattering biographies, but some of the subjects were evidently unable to view it in that light, and in their unseeming haste to protest they allowed themselves to get "off" on their surmises as to the authorship, even

publicans could name, better fitted for the

worse than Fritz himself. Judge Birdsall was one of the speakers from Mr. Cleveland's plazza last evening. He implored and beseeched the few hundid. The clergyman of to-day has to meet dreds of street democrats not to be "sub- all the problems of the hour. He has to cratic gains in Meriden and lesser ones in sidized" or "bought" by the money of "Mr. Lounsbury and his wife." Evidently Judge Birdsall knew his crowd. It is also evident that he knew no laws of decency in political stump speaking. The selected of Mr. Lounsbury would not be bandied about before a street rabble by a man who had the instincts of a gentle-

man .- Hartford Post. The Ansonia firemen's parade last Thursday was a big thing. There were 26 fire companies, 16 bands and 6 drum corps in the line. Phoenix engine of Norwalk, and Old Well hook and ladder of South Norwalk were there, and received necessary by the fact that the fire depart-At the democratic convention of the ments offthat town is [divided between

istricts the line b ad to pass. Editors En erson and Beach of the Sentinel are entit, 'ed to credit for their admirable and solicito us care for the welfare of the visit-

The foll wing truthful touch of sentiment from the pen of the Norwalk correspondent of the Brid geport Standard cannot fail to vibrate a tender chord in the regretful memorie s of thany an older resident, when they cont emplate the ruin to real estate values, to social life and all that makes it worth living, wrought in that beautiful suburb by the one fell destroyer,

Winnipauk is a cough place. Those who remember when it was the pleasant home of the Lounsbuty. Randle, Bissell, Betts and Smith fam ilies, can only be amazed at the contrast between those days and the present. Rum and profanity are in the ascendency, and it is about as far gone as any small community can well be. -The D. M. Read Co. liegan last week a

large sale of hosiery and underwear. The season seemed to be anticipated by this firm, for these are just the goods that are needed now. Their sales have been enormous and warranted the placing on sale of several more lots, which are now being fast disposed of, In their blanket department can be found several different grades of both white and grey blankets that ment inspection. Their fall and winter dress goods display contains choice ovelties in silk and wool goods, with plush and velvet effects; also plaids, checks, stripes, and combination of exclusive designs. These are now open on their counters and the assortment will be found representative of the entire impor-

tation of this season.—Bridgeport Farmer. Delegate James T. Hubbell of Wilton is convention Tuesday afternoon, "Cleve-land is nominated, and there will no long-er be a monopoly in gas. That old wind-bag is a regular burlesque on what the democratic candidate for governor ought to be,"—Republican.

Delegate Hubbell assures us that he said nothing like the above. Another democrat at our elbow says it would have all been true enough though, if he had said it. While we might not be able to as implicitly rely upon the word of Mr. Hubbell's candidate for governor, he being such a "joker," you know, we haven't a doubt that Mr. Hubbell speaks the truth, and he is entitled to the full benefit of his

Mr. George Clarke has decided to begin his dramatic season with that mysteriously romantic play, "The Corsican Brothers." The company are now rehearsing in New York, and on Monday, 18th inst. the Opera House should, and will be crowded. When Mr. Clarke appeared here last June a gaeat many refrained from securing their seats until the evening of the performance, only to learn that all the seats were sold—as most of the house was sold by subscription—but hereafter Mr. Clarke will have the diagram opened one week before his performance so that all will have a chance to secure seats. Another important item is, there there will be no raise in the prices: 85, 50 and 75 cents will be the rates of admis-

-Do not fail to attend the Opening at he Misses St John's, Oct. 12 and 13. An establishment known far and near, the business of which is of a magnitude excelled by few in the world, is the firm

umns from time to time. We refer to Hackett, Carhart & Co., the clothiers of New York, whose reputation as merwas put in nomination for Governor at the only keep pace with the dictates of fashion in men's and boys' clothing, but if anything they lead, as their shapes in male attire are standards copied and followed by hundreds of stores throughout the coun-

try. Their retail department is worthy of a visit, being extensive and commodious with immense show windows fronting both on Broadway and Canal streets. Of the styles they sell in fall and winter clothing too much cannot be said, all the latest designs in material cut in garments becoming for men and boys of every age and taste are kept by this firm continually The beauty of make and fabric they give the buyer is not excelled in any store, and the great quantity they always have on hand affords him no trouble to get fitted quickly and properly.

The Noble Army of Martyrs.

The following are among the great army of defeated justices: Alfred E. Austin Andrew Selleck, B. J. Sturges, Winthrop H. Perry, Joseph A. Gray, J. Belden Hurlbutt, John H. Light, Howard H. Knapp, Charles W. Bell, Daniel L. Millard, F. H. Nash, all republicans.

John J. Walsh, Matthew Bird, F. W. Jaqui, Frank A. Honnecker, John Sammis Seymour, William McHugh, William J. Stevens, demociats; also the wnole proh'bition ticket. Judge Woodward, Levi Warner, and William S. Bouton are tied. eighteen justices are elected, so it would seem the above are also "left," as their re-

spective votes chance to be the same. "Broad Rive" James, Charles A. Bucr, electmen, are defeated, as is S. W. Sm'th for town collector. Elbert Curtis, for collector, needed just the prohibition vote to

Dr. Clark, for warden, made a splendid run in view of his having been set up without his consent for the innocent amusement of being knocked down.

Lamont's Idea About Turncoats. "That is just the class I want to get fier. I want to put them on the list. You will do me a personal favor if you will get the names of all such men you

Such were the words of Private Secreary Lamont at the White House when told the other day that a large number of department clerks who were known before the last change of Administration as rampant Republicans were now becoming al-

most offensively Democratic. "A turncoat," continued Colonel Lamon is the most obnoxious element in politics. I despise a traitor, an ingrate, whether he is in my party or another."

The Colfax Statue.

The committee appointed by the grand odge of Odd Fellows of Indiana have agreed upon a design for a monument to the late Schuyler Colfax at South Bend. The plan contemplates a bronze statute on a granite base, symbolizing the fundamendamental principles of the order, friendship, love and truth. A bronze medallion of Rebecca at the well will be placed in the die. The monument is to be completed by May next.

Clergymen and Work. The Rev. R. Heber Newton, in a sermon on recreation last Sunday, told his congregation that "there are reasons why there should be more vacations in these modern days of nervous activity. All life is growing harder. Men work their brains and strain their nerves as our fathers never labor as clergymen never labored sixty

years ago." Error Believed to Exist in the Count. ! There is a wide belief that an important error has been made in the count of our town ballots and especially in those for Justices, and that an order of the Court should be secured for a revision.

From Norwalk Masons. New Haven commandery No. 2, K. T., will be present and participate in the ceremonies attending the laying of the corner stone of the Masonic Temple Friday Judge Granger for Congress.

Next Tuesday's Parade ade next Tuesday are being perfected. The formation of the line will be as fol

Head of Column at Borough Line. First Division in rear of Head. Second " on Franklin avenue.

Third " on Beatty street. At the stroke of the bell, 11 o'clcck, al the divisions to start for the borough line. First division to start to Mott avenue, to south side of Union Park, to Franklin avenue, to West avenue, and far enough on West avenue to countermarch, bringing head of division at borough line. Board of engineers to march directly down West avenue to borough line, and wheel in front of first division. Second division to march to Elm street, to Franklin avenue, to head of avenue facing West avenue. Third division to march down Water street to Butler street, facing West

From borough line to Mott avenue, to south side of Union Park, to Franklin avenue, to Belden avenue, to Wall street, to East avenue, to Samuel Daskham's house, countermarch to east side of Green, to North avenue, to High street, to Wall street, to Main street, to Fair Ground. The following companies have accepted

the invitation to be present, since our last issue: Humane hose, Danbury; Wallace hose, Wallingford, with drum corps; Arctic Engine, Milford, 40 men. Captain Alfred A. Chinery has been appointed Marshal of the day.

The companies coming via D. & N. road will be met at the depot by committees, and the companies who come on the Consolidated road will arrive by special trains at about 9 o'clock and be met at the South Norwalk depot by the local companies and escorted to the borough, where they will be entertained by the different companies at their respective houses. The Fire Alarm.

The fire alarm is about completed; the oxes are being put in to-day. There are five boxes, placed as follows; No. 15. Plaisted's drug store No. 24, corner Franklin avenue and

No. 32, corner Merwin street and Wes No. 43, East avenue, near Mrs. Das ram's. No. 52, corner Catherine street and

Plaisteds drug store, Chief Prowitt's residence, Warren Fitch's store, Samuel Daskam's residence, O. K. Sco field's store, and with the policemen. A test of the alarm will be made Thurs day afternoon. So if our firemen and citizens should hear the alarm bell ring on

Thursday afternoon they needn't get ex-

cited nor bring out their fire apparatus. As neither the Hon. Jas. W. HYATT nor the Hon. Asa SMITH went on the state ticket it is c needed that one or both will be put before our electors for the Legislature. The scheme, as revealed to us, is to nominate Mr. Hyatt for the House and Mr. Smith for the Senate. If this is done there will be "music by the full band" in and about Norwalk on state election day. On the republican side, the Hon. E. J. HILL is the most prominent, and indeed urged for Senator, while Charles Olmstead, Geo. W. Cram and Geo. Brady are commended by their friends as candidates The name of Bank Commissioner Hyatt | chants is certainly very high. They not | for the House. Mr Charles Olmstead is also strongly urged, (but without his knowledge,) as the best timber in the county for

a candidate for Sheriff. Coal Gas Again At Work. Mrs. Edgar Nichols, of Danbury, built fire in a coal stove in her bed room on Sunday night and went to sleep. About 5 o'clock in the morning her son was awakened by hearing something heavy fall upon the floor in his mother's room. He atempted to get up and was scarcely able to get out of bed. Mrs. Nichols lay upon the floor in an insensible state. Dr. Adams was immediately summoned, and by the use of active restoratives succeeded in saving her life. Gas had escaped from the stove.

Sewer Injuncted. The Matthews family have secured an injunction restraining the city authorities from continuing and emptying a branch of their West avenue sewer down to the harbor, via the Pine Island road, as the sewer will be likely to flow back into the mouth of Goose Creek and thus prove a uisance. The main, or West avenue line of sewer, is now fast approaching the borough line, and the Armory building will

o doubt be connected therewith. Notice to Editors. Visiting members of the press at the Norwalk parade next Tuesday will report at the GAZETTE office immediately on arrival, where a lunch will be served them at 10 o'clock and badges provided, after which carriages will be furnished for them in the parade column, which forms at 11, and every facility afforded them for witnessing the affair, and gaining such infor-

mation as they may desire. A Desperate Fight. The republicans of the Fourth congressional district will hold their convention in Bridgeport, October 6. It is generally understood that ex-Congressman Frederick Miles will be nominated, and that means that Congressman Seymour will have a desperate fight to retain his seat, with the chances very much against him.

-Hartford Post. Excursion.

A party of Bethelites chaperoned by Orrin Benedict, Esq. took a sail over to Huntington Harbor last Wednesday on the little steamer Island Belle. Rev. G. P. Torrence, the Bethel Episcopal clergyman was of the number. On their return the party was entertained at the Bell Island cottage of Mr. Geo. A. Shepard, and a de-

lightful time all around is reported. the corner stone of Masonic Temple will be observed on Friday afternoon. An oration by Rev. Edward Anderson, and music by Wheeler & Wilson band in the afternoon, and promenade concert and ball at the Opera House in the evening, are leading features of the programme.

For and Against No License. Great efforts are being made in New Britain to carry the town for no license, this fall. The temperance people have raised \$20,000 to carry on the campaign, and the rum sellers go them \$10,000 better and have raised \$80,000. It looks as though the fight might be very lively. Connecticut Town Elections.

The town elections in New Haven coun ty show big prohibition gains. The Knights of Labor did not show their expected strength. Nagautuck was their stronghold. There were big Demoin other towns. The "City of Albany." Our popular and fleet little steamer, "City of Albany" continues to carry large

New York. The fall weather has been propitious and the sail up and down the sound apparently more popular than ever. Mr. Gardner Shoots A Heron. S. G. Gardner of Danbury, shot a blue heron in Sherman Thursday. The bird, from tip to tip of wings, measured six feet and two inches, and from its bill to its toes five and one half feet.

Reports to the New England Homestead Fourth Congressional district, held at from the principal onion-growing sections

"A Woman" sends us the following ommunication, discussing the question marital infelicity in a tone that is unmistakable. As is inevitable when the subject is looked at from woman's standpoint, the domestic unhappiness that mars so many of our hearthstones is charged at the doors of the horrid men. And per-

haps justly so. It now devolves upon "A Man" to take up the gauntlet in behalf of indicted masculinity, which is placed in an unenviable light by these sarcastic compliments of "A Woman:" EDS. GAZETTE:-Several weeks ago communication appeared in your paper headed, "Why Men Don't Marry," and

setting forth in terms not too flattering to

our own poor sex the reason why these poor, suffering martyrs were afraid to launch into the troubled and uncertain

sea of matrimony.

Now girls, he (I suppose it was a "he,")
tells us that not one-half of our number are fit to become wives; that our knowledge of housewifery is not up to the standard that makes a home suitable for these lords of creation; that the girls of the present day have none, or very few, of the necessary qualifications that will insure a sufficiently pleasant home for these dear sons of toil to occasionally pass an evening in. How humiliating a thing for us to contemplate! Nor is this all, for he goes on and gives us particular fits in every sense of the word Now we all know there are exceptions in everything, and of course there are a ong men, but barring these, let us

sum up these domestic gods and see what most of them amount to. We will take the average man who expects so much from a woman, and who does not take the Take one who gets up in the morning and finds his breakfast is overdone and his coffee muddy. It may not be very palatable to him, but the wife generally knows it before he is done with it, and it is fully as pleasant to him as his compliment is to her, to the effect that "his mother knew how to cook;" or failing that, a little sar-castic advice that she "take a day off" and learn how to cook a meal decently. Show me the man that will bear all the ills and me the man that will bear all the ills and all the grievances, both petty and serious, and all the cares of a woman's household; that will sit evening after evening with only his own company and the family mending to cheer him; with no society but his own thoughts, and bear it as uncomplainingly as she does, and I will show you an eighth wonder of the world. These men in their supreme selfishness and conceit, cannot see where they might make a woman's life a little brighter and happier and lighten her burdens. I wish to be as impartial as possible, but I know that just as many ill assorted marriages lie at the door of him who swore to "love and cherish," as at hers who also vowed to "love, sh." as at hers who also vowed to "love honor and obey." And by the way, I think the marriage ceremony should be changed, for that very sentence binds a woman to be a sort of upper servant if her lord so bids, and she must not say him nay. From the beginning of the world it has been so. Even poor Eve was brought to Adam to see how he liked her,

but she was not consulted as to whether she was satisfied with him. And from that time down to the present it has been a constant series of fault finding with the woman. Let a man become what he may, do what he may, and there is a women that has to bear the shame of his sins. The business man never fails nor falls, but onfidence in their wives; would trust a little more of their honor to their keeping; give them a few more privileges and be less selfish and stingy in their households, and last but not least, give them a little more affection and loving kindness, there would be less ruined business men and less unharpy and unfaithful wives; there would be less breaks in the domestic machinery of their households. It is so little for a man to give an encouraging word now and then; so little for him to show in a loving and kindly way an appreciation of what his wife does or tries to do, for of what his wife does or tries to do, for his comfort, and yet nine-tenths of them take it in a way that suggests, "Well, I married you that you might have the privilege of doing this for me," and the poor, ignorant girl-wife has to wake up to the fact that there are other ideas in his

head regarding her besides making pretty speeches of love to her, and if her nature is one that will bear it all as a woman should, uncomplainingly, then she comes up to the standard of a man's ideal of what woman should be. But if she is not satisfied and her nature rebels against such lordly indifference, and she craves a little more love and attention or appreciation than he sees fit to give her from his generous heart, then it is often the case that she seeks that elsewhere which is denied she seeks that elsewhere which is denied her in her own home, and gradually his indifference is met with a like coolness on ner part ; there is less confidence between them and the breach widens every day and the love for him which was a part of her very life, has changed to contempt and loathing toward the man who was once above all other men to her. If there ward wives, much misery would be spar-ed and there would be less examples set before us of domestic unhappiness. I think the chances are just as great for the girl who gets married, as for the man.

Don't lay it all to the girls. That makes me mad, for I myself am A WOMAN. Death of Mrs. Joseph LeComte. A sad event occurred on Monday, Sept. 27th, in the death of Mary E., the beloved wife of Mr. Joseph LeComte. Mrs. LeComte was the daughter of Mr. John Weed, and was born in Norwalk in 1851. She was married in 1871 to Mr. Joseph LeComte, of New York, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Dr. Mead. They then took up their residence in Brooklyn, N. Y., and continued to reside there until about a year ago, when Mr. LeComte purchased his beautiful residence on Richmond Hill, Stamford, where his wife died of peritonitis. She was a lady of superior social and domestic virtues and intellectual attainments, and her beautiful home contains many fine specimens of painting of her own handiwork. She was also

very charitable, and will be missed by a great many to whom she was a true friend The deceased leaves a husband and three bright little girls, a father and two sisters to mourn her loss. The sympathy of all goes out to them in their bereave

We suppose that the subjoined commu nication to the New York Tribune of Oct. 1st is from Professor Anderson, the son of our Norwalk "dominie." who lectured in the Opera House on the same subject. Is it not applicable to our Norwalk schools except that of Mrs. Bissell's. which gave an exhibition of physical, combined with mental training in our Athenæum last

New York city deserves the reputation she has earned for her public schools, and yet these schools are sadly deficient in one yet these schools are sadly deficient in one respect, namely, the physical training of children. No pains are spared to cultivate thoroughly the minds, but this is not so when it comes to the bodies. Of all children those in the city should have daily systematic exercise. Watch them as they go to school; many are poorly built; even while young they begin to show the defects so common in adults, namely, stooping or rounded shoulders, flat chests, one shoulder higher than the other. and with this der higher than the other, and with this an abnormal curve of the spine, arms and legs out of proportion, etc., defects which are mainly due to the lack of proper muscular development. A child can easily be "built up;" it can be taught the necessity of carrying itself properly; but after it has passed a certain age it is a Herculean task to bring the body to its proper normal position. To-day a man or woman who is straight, or who even holds the head up, is so seldom seen that we turn to look as they pass us. This lack of care of the body is one reason why there ler higher than the other, and with this care of the body is one reason why there are hundreds of doctors turned out of our medical colleges every year. There is a demand for them to treat the ills which so quickly take hold of children with poorly developed bodies. Parents and teachers are to blame for this condition of things. Parents, because they do not de-mand that teachers shall educated the body as well as the mind; and teachers who pay no attention because there is no call for it. When American people dc-mand a thing and back up their demands with their pocketbooks there is generally a supply. When the American people go to the different boards of education and insist that the teachers shall educate the body as well as the mind, they will be surprised at the alacrity of the boards in furnishing teachers. numbers of passengers and great loads of freight to and from Wilson's Point and

The Charter Oak Charges. The court has ordered that the creditors of the Charter Oak company present their claims to the receivers before January 1 in writing, otherwise they will be barred.

The Special Delivery System Beginning Oct. 1, the special delivery system will be extended to all classes of mail matter and to all classes of postoffices.

ishing teachers.

The Horse Railroad Co. is having its rack renaised.

Mr. O. J. Allen has raised the frame for is new house on Bridge street. The sidewalk in front of the Catholic church has been put in excellent condition. Mr. Daniel Connelly has taken the con-

ract for putting the Gorham road in Wast has become of the company that was to furnish Westport with water

A large number from this place will at tend the fair in Danbury during the pres-Mr. George Sturges who purchased the

nilk route of Daniel Discroll took posses sion October 1st. A case of blind-staggers resulted in a ob for the wagon maker last Saturday night a short distance north of the vil-

Mr. M. B. W. Wheeler is making ma-

terial progress on his steam launch. It is

beginning to assume the appearance of a

On Saturday while engaged in cutting hay, Mr. Nathaniel Gault pushed his hand a trifle to far and lost the end of one

Francis Whitehead and wife of Mis-

souri are visiting at Mr. Peter R. Footes

in Woodside avenue. Mr. Whitehead removed to the west thirty-two years ago from this place. There is much complaint that the temporary foot-bridge is insufficiently lighted As there are so many changes of level it is very dangerous unless one is perfectly

familiar with !! Dr. Frederick powers has a large American eagle, which was shot by a boy named Lehn, which measures over seven and one half feet from tip to tip. It is being mounted by taxidermist Sturges. Rev. J. E. Tuttle returned last Saturday from his home in Eastport, Maine, when

death occurred during his stay. Mr. Tuttle has the sympathy of the community in WEST NORWALK. Mrs. William F. Mather is recovering rom her long sickness, much to the grati-

he was summoned three weeks ago by the

serious illness of his mother and whose

fication of her many friends and relief to Mrs. Benjamin Mapes, of Harlem, N. Y., is visiting with her sister, Mrs. Stephen

Thompkins. The marriage of Mr. Charles Seymour, of Wisconsin, and Miss Emily Benedict, of this place, is announced to take place n South Norwalk at the resiecnce of the bride's sister. The happy couple will soon leave for their western home at Rosendale, Wis.

Henry and Andrew, sons of the late LeGrand Johnson, have visited their naternal home for a short time on business properted with the estate. William C. Selleck, who has been very sick for a long time, is convalessing slowly.

Being reminded that an election day was

approaching he replied that he could not

vote this time if his name was registered.

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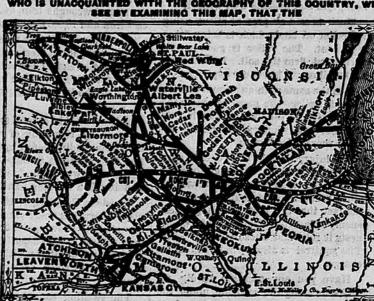
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four hours before planting out. Do not overfeed the young pigs. Let them make all the growth possible, but do not attempt to make them fat. Fat in summer should be avoided. A good moderate condition is best.

A solution of boracic acid is excellent for towls affected with sore head or eyes. It should be applied warm, using a soft sponge, and marking the head, eyes and nostrils well with it.

Much is said at present about using the roller on land which is being fitted for wheat. The roller is good to pulverize and firm the soil. But harrow after rolling. That is our experience, It is the same with an animal as with a steam boiler—the more complete the combustion of the food or fuel it gets

the more satisfactory the result, because there is less waste. The injury that the crow does to corn by pulling it up is not generally great and can be easily guarded against. A more serious indictment is found in the fact that the crow is the greatest enemy of insect-destroying birds, whose nests it robs and whose young it kills.

Have you any occasion to dig up any sods along the roadside, under the fences or in any part of the garden? Save them, Spread a layer of sods and sprinkle on a light dressing of potash (ashed) and bone, then another layer of sods, then ashes and bones, etc., until the heap is completed. This will give

The squirrel is also open to the same

you a perfect soil for flower pots. If your hogs lack material to build up their bony and muscular tissues, suppose you try an experiment and feed them lime, powdered bones, grass and oats for muscle. When you feed see that every hog is present at roll call, and always seek the absent one, as there is generally something wrong with him, and that is the one to watch.

It is well understood by farmers that there is a joint worm that attacks barley and often makes a light weight. It is similar to, but distinct from, a joint worm that attacks wheat. It is believed, however, that the barley joint worm also, under some circumstances. attacks the winter grain, and hence is suggested a caution against preceding wheat with barley, which is quite common with the winter wheat growing localities.

The time to pick duck feathers, like fruit, is when they are ripe. This may be learned by catching two or three and pulling a few feathers here and there. If they pull hard and the quills are filled with a bloody fluid they are there. Some coins had been m not ripe; but if they pull easy and the quills are clear you know that it is the "best time to pick." Ducks may be picked four times a year. Never pluck the long tufts of coarse feathers on the sides that support the wings.

The Sweet Pepper (Clethia Arnifolia) is a neat upright growing shrub, with light green leaves, fine white flowers. and has a delightful fragrance. It is a native of the New England States, and has for several years attracted the attention of bee-keepers as a shrub to furnish bees with honeyat a time when flowers are scarce. It can be successfully transplanted, and will grow on all soils from gravelly loam to black peat, as well as lime or slate soils.

Success in floriculture depends vastly more on the care bestowed on the plants than on a large amount of many people will yearly spend a great deal of money on high-priced and rare plants, afterward giving them no attention. A bed of geraniums, petunias lantanas and other easily grown plants, if well cared for, will be more satisfactory than rare plants which require the care and attention of an expert gardener.

When conditions are just right, onions will yeild more bushels per acre than the highest yield reported of potatoes. The rows are closer together than potatoes can be, and though they will not grow one above the other as potatoes will, the entire surface of the ground in the rows will be covered with many of the onions partially overlapping each other. In narrow rows little of the surface of the soil will be bare, and 1,000 bushels have been grown on a single acre.

Professor L. B. Arnold wisely remarks that the nutrient properties in the grain of corn are passed through the cob. When gathered in mature state the cob is loaded with nutritious matter on its way to the kernels of the grain, just as the straw or other grain in its green state is loaded with nutriment destined for the grain, but its passage is arrested, and it remains in the straw when the latter is cut. The cobs of soft corn may therefore be classed with other green herbage near the time the seed is

He Loved a Dog. A man was recently brought before a Yankton (D. T.) Justice of the Peace on the charge of assault and battery. "The complaint says that you attacked this man with a knife and nearly killed him; how is it?" said the Justice. "Yes, I stabbed at him a few times; he came up to my house and began abusing me and calling me names and-" "That's no reason for assulting him the way you did." "Hold on a minute, Judge; then he jumped around and said he could lick me and struck at me-" "Still you had no business to attack him so savagely; you nearly killed him." "That's all right, your Honor, I'll explain; the way he went on to abuse my wife and began chasing the children around the yard and-" "That will doyou had no excuse for attacking him with a knife; you should have called a policeman to remove him: I must hold you for attempt to kill." "Just another word, Judge; after that he walked over and kicked my dog and-" "Hey?kicked that liver-colored bird-dog of yours?" "Bet he did, Judge; walked right up to him when he wa'n't doin' nothin' and kicked him right in the injured him so you can't hunt with him porter for a wholesale store. this season; why didn't you tell me this at first? you did perfectly right in

going at him with a knife, and I disup a \$10 fine to this court for kicking

the dog." Extraordinary Coincidence. In the year 1664, on the 5th of Decem-Strait, with eighty-one passengers, was day, in the year 1785, was upset another boat containing about sixty persons, and every soul perished with the exception of one, whose name was Hugh Williams. On the 5th of August, 1820, a third boat met the same disaster, the exception of one, whose name was it meself."

liugh Williams.

Items of Interest

A note made by a minor is void; contract made by a minor is void; a contract made with a lunatic is void. A gradual increase in the average size of the skull among the natives is believed by a Bombay physician to be taking place as an effect of civilization

The longest clock pendulum in the world is at Avignon, France. It is sixty-seven feet long, and requires four and a half seconds to swing through an arc of nine and a half feet.

Less than twenty years ago the num-ber of Irishmen in the British ranks was 308 per 1000; now it is only 178 to 730 Englishmen, seventy-eight Scotch-

men and fourteen of other nationalities, The old war ship Niagara, recently broken up at Charlestown (Mass.) Navy Yard, yielded 171,226 pounds of copper, 61,369 pounds of composition, 486 pounds of wrought iron, 646 pounds of cast iron and 18,000 pounds of lead.

Some Chinese miners recently found a nugget of gold in Sierra county, California, that weighed 158 ounces. They sold it for \$380,000. This is the third in size of the largest nuggets found in

Ladies should be careful to extinguish a candle by the light of which they have been reading before going to sleep. The fate of Mme. Schulz-Delitzech, of Berlin, who was burned to death by not so doing, is a warning to all.

Monsieur Palmieri, of the Vesuvian observatory, has made some interesting experiments showing that when steam is condensed by cold negative electricity is developed, but that positive electricity is manifested when evaporation takes

The swelling caused by the sting of hornets, wasps, bees and spiders may be generally arrested by the application of common salt and bicarbonate of sods (a teaspoonful of each) dissolved in warm water, and well rubbed in on the place bit or stung.

A little boy playing in an old log house at Richwoods, Mo., lost a marble through the floor and crawled under the house to get it. He found there a tin pall full of gold and silver coin. The amount proved to be \$1,000. It was the property of an old gentleman of the place, who had hidden it there in 1884 and afterward, not finding it readily, thought it had been stolen.

The first Christian Church in England was built in Glastonbury (the tale was that Joseph of Arimathea built it, directed by the Angel Gabriel). Glastonbury was at that time a desolate island full of fens and brambles, and the church was built, like the British houses, of wicker work, or rods walled and interwoven. It was sixty feet long and twenty-five broad. This was during the reign of the Roman governor Agricola, somewhere in A.D. 78.

The "mint house" in Boston existed thirty-four years, or thereabouts. All the coins issued from it bore the dates 1652 or 1662, the same dies being probably used through all the time of coining Virginia as early as 1644. Copper coins bearing the figure of an elephant were struck in England for the Carolinas and New England in 1694. Coins were also struck for Maryland, bearing the

effigy of Lord Baltimore. A great nobleman of the court of Marie Antoinette was once staying at Woburn, when a bottle of some exquisite old wine was sent for from the cellar. The French duke took a glass of

the precious liquid, and, in answer to a question, announced with an immovable countenance that it was parfait. The Duke of Bedford then tasted it, and immediately got up spitting and spluttering, roaring out: "Why, d-n it, it is

Colonel Knapp, of Carson, Nev., going suddenly into his chicken yard, found a dead fox lying on the ground. It was money expended. Yet for all this still warm. He took it into the house, and his wife held the body in her lap while the children played with it. Some one opened the window, and the fox jumped from the startled woman's lap and made a leap for the window. He fell short, and was captured. It was a remarkable exhibition of "playing

The following is a curious Creole remedy for sore throat: In swelling of the glands of the throat the swollen gland should be well rubbed with tallow. and the tallow smeared on thoroughly melted by holding close to the skin without actually touching it, the blade of a knife heated in the flame of a lamp or candle. Some say the point of the heated blade only should approach the skin, and that point only should be moved so as to describe a cross immediately over the gland. The latter is a purely superstitious idea.

The emperor's throne at San-hai is to have its foundation and pedestal made of gold bricks, and consequently the sup-prefect of Sochow has sent to Peking 3,000 pieces of gold bricks for the purpose under the escort of a wei-yuen. The taotal of Tung-chow is now in charge of them, and the wei-yuen has informed the board of works of their safe arrival. A deputy will soon be appointed by the board to examine them. It is said that these bricks are of the ordinary size and that they are of solid gold.

A Sample of Fire and Brimstone.

A West Scotland clergyman was going to the Highlands for his holidays and being very fond of the "Naboh Pickles" he took a bottle with him. The "Nabob Pickles" are extremely hot and should be sparingly used. Arrived at the hotel he placed the bottle on the table and took out one or two of them. A Yankee was sitting opposite and got his eyes on the pickles. Stranger, pass the pickles, please." The clergyman said: "These are private property, but you are welcome to them." He passed the bottle across the table. The Yankee emptied half the bottle into his plate and stirred them well up with his spoon. He took a big spoonful but they were not long down when he drew a long breath and said: "Oh, dodgast it! Look here, stranger, I guess you are a parson? "Well I am a clergyman and preach the Gospel." "Look you here," said the Yankee, "I have heard them preach about fire and brimstone, but you are

Patrick's Certificate of Honesty. Patrick applied for a situation as "Patrick, I'm afraid you're not strictly honest."

the first one I ever knew who carried a

sample bottle."

"Faith an' phy does ye be thinkin' charge you. Mr. Plaintiff, just whack of well, I've heard some whisperings that you were a little unreliable when at your last place. I must have a per-fectly honest man here."
"Faith an' Oi can show ye a certifi-

ber, a boat on the Menai, crossing the cate of honesty that'll make ye change your moind moighty quick." upset, and only one passenger, named
Hugh Williams, was saved. On the same containing words of the greatest praise He then drew out a piece of paper of himself.

"Who wrote this, Patrick?" "Who wrote it? Oi did, sor."

"Oh. oh! Is a certificate of your own writing a proof of your honesty?" "It is, sor; because, sor, Oi know but the passengers of this were no more about meself than any other more than twenty-five, and, singular to relate, the whole perished, with the contest to relate, the whole perished, with "Well, I'll try you, Patrick."

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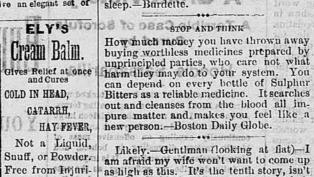
Kentucky colonel-Waiter, something to drink.
Waiter—Yes, sah; watah, sah?
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A deacon of a Greenville, Pa., church has a string of buttons, half a yard long, taken out of the contribution box within a few years. What business has the deacon with the buttons? They were con-tributed for the heathen, and several scores of heathens have been obliged to hitch their suspenders with a shingle nail because of this embezzling deacon. Now the deacon is confessing, let him tell what he did with the money, if there was any. What good are these deacons, anyway, if a button must be stopped short of its mission.—Holyoke Transcript.

the nerves, caused by the present high living of the period and its attendant excitements, have broken the constitutions of seven-eighted four American women. Medicines have shown no ability to help them. Stimulans and narcotics have proved descructive. At the present time not one housewife in fifty is able to do her own work. Young men refuse to marry because they are not able to smarry because they are not able to support a while and a w. man to care for her. because the period has broken them nearly as much. If this mode of living continues, what is the end to be? Doctors insist that the South American Moxic Nerve Food plant is doing very much to mend the dissipation and norve wear so prevalent. It is said it has no stimulative of medical effect, but has a remarkable recuperative effect in nervons prostration and results from dissipation. Druggists say its sale is maryellour, which indicates the truth of our attended.

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-"This is a lime tree, Clara. But you are not looking." She-"Yes, Charlie, see it. But I was wondering how they extract the mortar from it.' Smoker-"Look here, Isaac, this

cigar that I just bought of you won't draw!" Isaac—"Von't draw? Vell, do you subbose I'se givin' away sugtion "How Grass Widowers Exist in Summer." is the subject of an elaborate article in an exchange. The truth is that a grass widower does not exist in Summer: he just hangs around and

A woman who is suffering dog-day weather up in one corner of New Hampshire writes that it seems as if "breaths were sold at auction and everybody was able to bid higher than

"I tell you," said a rabid free-thinker, "the idea that there is a God never comes into my head." "Ah, precisely like my dog," responded Brother Talmage; "but he dosen't go around howlings bett it." ing about it." "We don't wish to be understood as

finding fault with nature," writes a Jersey correspondent, "but we do wish from the bottom of our hearts that the hitched to the mosquito. "Well, Herr Yager, how do you like the new postmaster?" "I dun know ouf he vas petter as dot edder feller, der

vomans bostmaster. I don'd any more fedders got now as benfore, und der brice vas schoost der same." Hardacre was wearily watching a

most villainously poor game of baseball in Brooklyn yesterday. "What clubs are they?" he asked. "They are picked nines," replied a scorer. "Then," re-plied the suffering spectator, "they were picked before they were ripe."

There's a brand new baby in town. It arrived the other day. It is a small

one. Its little five year old sister watched it carefully for a few minutes yesterday, and then turned to the maternal head of the family and said: "Mamma, couldn't papa have paid another dollar and got a larger one?" It was Freddy's first experience with soda water. Drinking his glass with perhaps undue eagerness he was aware of a tingling sensation in his nostrils. "How do you like it?" inquired his mother, who had stood treat. Freddy thought a moment, wrinkling his nose as he did so, and then observed: "It tastes like your foots was asleep."

marvellous, which indicates the truth of our successful and indicates the truth of our successful and indicates the truth of our agencies. A Detroit women's husband was in the habit of eming home drank and beating her. She had it for in work and supported the vagabond with rationary of the varieties for years. Most two months ago she waited him to cure his habit for liquors with the Moxic Nerve Food Extract. He diamond the humbur stuff and refused. She then tell him he had no excuse on account of appetite, and cuffed his ears until he did. Now he is quite a man. It is not known positively which did him the most good, the cuffing or the Moxic, but the vagabond gets out of the humiliation by saying the Moxic cured his appetite for the stuff. This shows how the women believe in the Moxic with accessories.

Which a man finds himself when his landlord comes to see him and he has not a cent toward the rent."

"Patrick Mucahey, you are charged with resisting an officer of the law."

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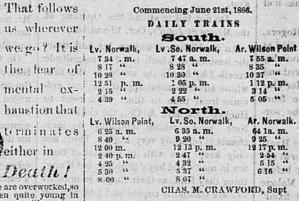
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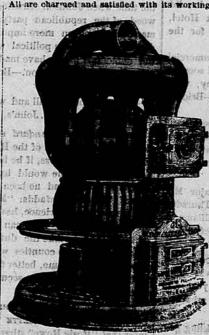
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When a worn car wheel tread is examined under the microscope, it is perceived that the surface of the metal comes off in thin flakes or scales. Examined under high powers the scales are found to resemble portions of a brick wall, the fractures being not in the particles of iron, but in the material which unites the particles in a manner similar to which mortar unites the bricks of a wall. Continuous jarring breaks this cement or uniting material, thus allowing iron so treated to fall in pieces.

The wires used for the long distance telephones of the American Telephone Company are of hard-drawn copper, the iron wires used to connect New York and Boston some years ago having proved unsuitable for the service. The ine from New York to Philadelphia, which will soon be open for business, is 100 miles in length, and is mostly aerial. When waters of some width are crossed submarine cables are used. Between the two cities there are six series of these, the longest stretches being under the Hudson and Delaware

In proportion to population the greatest rate of increase in railway building since 1880 has been in Australia; but its mileage is still as small as its population. In Europe nearly one-fourth of the railway track built since 1880 is in France, which has increased its mileage 3,121 miles, or 19.2 per cent. in the four years. In proportion to population it now has a larger mileage than any other European country except Sweden, Switzerland, Den-mark Great Britain and Ireland. In proportion to area, it is behind Belgium, Great Britain and Ireland, Holland, Germany and Switzerland.

The experiments of M. Estrade, of Paris, with the giant locomotive Parisienne, will be interesting to railway managers. The locomotive, which is feet long and is 4.06 feet wide. The wheels, which are six in number, are 3.20 feet in diameter. The locomotive weighs thirty-eight tons, and when toaded forty-two tons. It is expected to attain a speed of from seventy-five to eighty miles an hour. M. Estrade proposes to give all railway carriages wheels of the same dimensions, thus counteracting to a considerable extent the resistance of friction and move-

Prof. Bauschinger, of Berlin, has made experiments on pillars of different material, in consequence of the prohibition by the Berlin police of the Flowers for Funerals furnished and tastefully arranged to order at short notice. use of cast-iron pillars in warehouses. It was alleged that these cracked and broke under the application of water when red-hot. The experiments showed that Portland cement stood better than granite, limestone or sandstone, and that cast-iron stood better than wrought ron. Both when heated bent toward the fire, and the application of water was more dangerous to the wroughtiron columns than to those of cast-iron unless both ends were free. In this country a solid pitch-pine column is

considered the safest, as it burns slowly

and the heat does not soften it, nor

does water make it brittle.

The products from a lump of coal are more numerous and varied than one would suppose. As ordinarily burned, the combustion of the material results in smoke (which is mostly soot) and the ash, in which are found silics, alumina, oxide of iron, phosphoric acid, sulphuric acid, potash, sodium, combined sulphur. sometimes traces of chlorine, titanic acid and some other substances. In the gas retort a variety of products is obtained. Tar and ammonia and sulphate of ammonia are among these. By distillation, naphtha and asphaltum are obtained. Benzole, eumol, tolnol and cymol come from naphtha, and carbolic acid from asphaltum, which is itself a dead oil used to preserve wood Benzole treated with nitrate acid produces nitro - benzole, which, though

poisonous, is used by confectioners and for perfuming soap. From nitro-ben zole anoline is obtained, and from ano line are made the colors of all hue and shades which are known by the Worked Like a Charm. A tough looking man entered the

sanctum of a San Francisco paper recently and said to the inmate: "Are you the editor?" "Yes, sir," was the reply. "Well, I have come to see you about piece in your paper one day last week

which says that my wife, who keeps a candy store on — street, is rather fond of the society of young men." "I assure you, said the editor, as he cast his eyes around the room in search of some weapon of defense, and seeing none looked out the window to calculate the distance to the ground, " I had

nothing to do with the publishing of that article. I was out of the city at that time and the reporter who wrote that article was discharged last Saturday. But I will have the false publication corrected with pleasure." "Corrected? Why, I wouldn't have it corrected for \$500. I expect to make a fortune out of it. My wife sold more candy this week than she did the whole six menths before, and as I am not the

man to forget a favor I just come around to pay you for the advertisement. Here's \$25, and if you will put in another piece next week and make it a little stronger, I'll pay you \$50." And with the air of a charitable man who had done his duty though it cost Kitchen Furnishing Goods, him something the "tough citizen" left

"I'll give you nothing," he exclaimed to the tramp. "Why don't you heip yourself! Jump off the Brooklyn Bridge and get \$100 a week at a dime museum? You have no excuse for being poor."

She had a lovely pedal extremity and her visitors were admiring it. "What a beautiful foot you have, dear," remarked a lady. "Yes. Pa says when we go to Europe he'll have a bust of it made."

An advertisement reada: "Vanted

A book on etiquette informs you how to tell a man larger than yourself that he is a liar." But the best way is to tell him through the tell phone and then go out into the country for a few days.

a young man to be partly out of doers and partly behind the counter," and Colonel Mooney has written to ask: "What will be the result when the door slams?"