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glided gently back to my dear country, "Shall I tell you what it is?" she

asked, suddenly." "It-what-tell me-?" and I woke up and came back to New York. "The secret!" she answered mischievously, "that you have been fishing for so long. Better take me in the humor. I may never feel so like it again."

She drew her chair up by mine, laid her head on my shoulder in the old school-girl fashion, and commenced.

"Once upon a time-for this is a schoolmate of mine, was never among

requires, you know, a strict course of stocking-mending and lectures to eradicate it; and the remedy not being vigorously applied in my case, I was very much in love indeed, till one afternoonas fate would have it—I went to call on Eugene's sister (I was very fond of her, of course), and coming quietly up the walk, saw Eugene sitting by a very pretty young girl on the door-step. Uncle Josh smiled and handed her the I instantly recollected that he had told me his cousin was visiting there; and I was stopped short by hearing her say: "'Who-in the name of all that's odd-was that girl I met with you

answered Eugene. She is a very good

little girl, I assure you.' "'Oh! I am sure of that already. The virtues are always patched, and she has one as large as a dollar on her "True, ain't it? That Reminds me. Here's a letter I at last to the Belle of the Patch.'

"'What nonsense you are talking!" he answered, half angrily. 'Why, I am only a boy, yet; and, if you will excuse two years to my boarding school days | me, I must say that I think it is quite ridiculous to speak to me about a little girl whom I am civil to because she is poor and friendless.'

thoughtless, madly merry and undoubt- Nellie," continued Judith, who had mon about the Garden of the Gods, know the cause of my anger. Shortly schooldays, where he seemed to be fond of lingering. Of course, you can guess help it-and I refused, though I own I was as much in love with him as

him that; but his father was once a

So here was the secret. I had failed deep water. Here I was stuck fast in "come as soon as possible" proved to nature of this flimsy, tinsel thing, then John came to tell us that Mr. tertaining Mr. Apgar, whom I had tory-leaving the lovers to themselves yawned most drearily, and the products -where I stood looking out of the window at nothing, forgetful of Mr.

"What are you thinking of?" he

"I am meditating a new declaration of independence," I answered. "I want to enter my protest against that class of people who-as some one says-like potatoes, can only boast of what is underground. Just at present I feel like a small edition of the 'Revolution." "I think you are to act as Miss May's bridemaid?" he remarked, not very pertinently, I thought.

"Yes; I promised years ago, or-" stopped myself. "Do you approve of the match?" he

"Yes, with all my heart," I said, warmly.

"How excitable you are! You are not much in the mood of a father confessor, and yet I shall obey the impulse that brought me here to-night in spite of it. I want to confess-"

"I know all. You fancied the gay tints of a seap bubble for awhile and found that, after all, it was only a

"That may be," he answered, gravely but did the one who told you so much whisper also that of late I have found a pure, pale violet that I long-and yet do not dare-to pluck, and wear in my

I sat thunderstruck into silence There was no mistaking his meaning; and I began, too, to understand Judith's

consequence, as I did not confide it even to Judith, who strove in vain to penetrate my secret. At the appointed time I figured in

one of the uptown churches, thinking all the time of Uncle Josh's "all pop than a milliner's eloquence till ex- and no sweet:" but, at my wedding, which followed not long after, I am sorry to state that we were not graced by Mrs. Lacy's presence.

There is art in pride; a man might as soon learn a trade. Those who were not brought up to it seldom proved their craftmaster.

When men are not favorites with women, it is either from vulgar debauthery, or from constitutional indifference, or from an overstrained and pedantic idea of the sex, taken from books and answering to nothing in real life.

extremely demonstrative and active and found particularly in Texas and Mexico, and in considerable numbers in Colorado. Their nests are prominent mounds in some cases, and again are low heaps, spread over an area of twenty or thirty square feet, forming a community. As a rule they are nocturnal, working at night, though I have seen them work in the bright sunlight at three o'clock in the afternoon, marching in a line, perhaps seven feet wide and forty feet in length, to a cottonwood tree, up which they passed-and fairy story, understand, Nelly, and you long and slender—coming down larger and full of a pure white liquid. It would strike even a casual observer as demeanor. My father was dead-you curious that these ants were carrying home a liquid that could hardly be stored away, ants not having, as a rule, storehouses for liquid provisions; but followed, as a consequence, that I was the honey ant overcomes this difficulty poor too. At school the girls were never in a decidedly novel manner. Certain done sneering at my patched cloak and of the ants, either by agreement or selection, are utilized as receptacles for the honey food supply and become literally honey bottles. They are kept by the others in a separate apartment, about six inches long by four in height, that is a storeroom. Here, if the nest is carefully opened, the ants or honey bottles will be seen hanging on the wall, looking like ripe currants. The modus operandi that results in

the small ones, forage for food, and find it in some cases in what are known as galls, curious enlargements or growths, often seen on trees and formed by the egg of an insect having been deposited in the wood, the latter growing about it and allowing in some cases an escape of a liquid that is greatly esteemed by ants, and certainly tastes like honey. Filling their bodies with this material, the workers proceed to the storeroom where the bottle ants are kept and deliver it up to them, the receptacles receiving so much that they become distended to an enormous extent, as we have seen, and are incapable of movement to any great degree. Their bodies upon examination seem particularly adapted for the purpose, being covered in their normal condition by several plates that spread apart when the abdomen is distended. How long these living bottles hold their store is not known-undoubtedly indefinitely. When the other ants wish to draw their rations they proceed to the dark chamber, and a supply is forthwith given up. Such an arrangement seems to show that ants have much more intelligence than they are given credit for, as all their movements cannot be considered instinctive. "You see I remember the very words, In Colorado their nests are quite comand the tunnels that they form often penetrate considerable distances into the rock, and the work in arriving at the chamber where the honey bottles

this is as follows: The ants, at least

are hung is one of no little labor.

The Ubiquitous Thistle. There is no weed weedier or more ibiquitous than the common thistle. In paradise, it is true, if we may trust John Milton and the Sunday-school written-there were no thorns or thistles; the creation and introduction of the noxous tribe upon this once innocent and thornless earth being a direct consequence of the fall of man, and a stern retribution for Adam's delinquency. But since then the thistle has managed so to diffuse itself over the habitable globe that there hardly now remains a spot on earth without its own local representative of that everintrusive and conquering genus. Wherever civilized man goes, there the thistle accompanies him as a matter of course in his various wanderings. It adapts itself to all earthly environments. Close up to the arctic circle you will find it defying the indigenous reindeer with its prickly wings; under an equatorial sky you may observe it accommodating itself most complacently with a sardonic smile to tropical existence, and battling with the prickly cactuses and the thorny acacias, to the manner born, for its fair share of the dry and arid uplands. Even nettles are nowhere in competition with it: in spite of its valuable and irritating sting, the nettle has not the plasticity and adaptability of constitution that mark the stout and sturdy thistle tribe. Garnered and harvested yearly with the farmer's corn, its seeds have been gratuitously distributed by its enemy, man, in all climates; and when once it gains the slightest foothold, its winged down enables it to diffuse itself ad infinitum through the virgin soil of yet unconquered and unthistly continents.

Blessed with Patience. About four miles out of Birmingham. lla., we came across a stretch of road about four miles long which was a foot deep with red clay mud. We had to ride our horses along the edge of it, and then it was a job to pull through. On the far side, about fifty feet from the solid road-bed, we came upon a colored man with his mule and cart. the latter loaded with wood and stuck fast in the mud. The man was seated at the road side, while the old mule was chewing away at a heap of brush

and grass which had been cast before "Stuck?" asked one of the party as

we drew rein. 'Reckon so," was the reply. "How long have you been here?" "Since vesterday."

"Why don't you unload and get out?" "Too much trouble, boss. Ize started fur town, an' 'twon't pay to go back home again.'

"But what will you do?" "Wait fur de mud to dry up, sah. She's bakin' mighty fast under dis hot sun, an' two days more will let me

Just at evening of the second day we saw him come into town with the load, the mule being plastered clear to the tips of his ears. The man recognized us, and, bowing very low, he said:

"You's got to hev a leetle patience down in dis here country, boss, speshually when the mule am ober twenty y'ars ole."

ledical Practice in Russia. The practice of medicine in Russia 1s exceedingly onerous and unremunerative. A physician who fails to respond the splendid farce that took place in to the summons of a patient, is punished by a fine of from five to 100 roubles. If the case was a dangerous one, and the physician knew it, he may be imprisoned in the jail for three months. The legal fee for an ordinary visit is from 71/2 to fifteen cents; for an accouchement, seventy-five cents. These laws are strictly enforced. An elderly German physician, an invalid, was called. on a stormy winter night, to attend a case seven miles distant. He objected to go unless he was reasonably remunerated, naming his fee. The messenger left to ascertain whether this amount would be paid but did not return. The physician was subsequently arrested, tried, and condemned to eight days imprisonment. Besides, he had to pay his lawyer \$250 in advance.

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and £500 As the first issue of greenbacks, which were not printed on fibre paper were most dangerously counterfeited, but have almost wholly disappeared from circulation, therefore, receive them with great caution, or refuse them if in doubt about their genuine-

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There are in circulation a great many very dangerous counterfeit \$10 greenbacks, dated 1875. All the genuine of

Journalism All Over the World. Telegraphie has published in its last report a conspectus of the present extent of journalism all over the globe. The total number of newspapers is estimated, in round numbers, at 35,000. One newspaper is reckoned to be printed for every 28,000 heads. Europe naturally stands in the forefront of ournalistic productiveness. Germany patriotically placed first-whether accurately so is doubtful-with 5,500 newspapers, 800 of which appear daily. England follows with 4,000 newspapers, 800 also appearing daily. France comes next, with 1,568 Parisian journals and 2,506 provincial. Italy issues 1,400 newspapers-400 in Rome, 140 in Milan, and 120 in Naples. Austria has 1,200; Spain, 850; Russia, 800-200 of which are published in St. Petersburg and 75 at Moscow. In Greece the number of journals is enormous in proportion to the population, on account of the lively interest taken in politics, but the compiler cannot give approximately exact statistics. Switzerland has 430; Belgium and Holland, about 300 each. In Asia there are some 3,000 journals; 2,000 of them are Japanese; China has fewer, but its great official paper, Shen Pao, appears three times every day. Afghanistan has not as yet any journal. America has still to make some progress before it will equal Europe in the number of its journals, as we only pubishes 12,500 to their 20,000. But in the category of daily newspapers it is already ahead both of Germany and England, as 1,000 are issued every day. Negroes edit and print about 120 papers. When the journalism of the world is arranged according to language, our own speech can boast of being by far the most widely read, for no fewer than 16,500 newspapers are printed in the English language. There are 7,800 in German, 6,850 in French.

Headache in School Children. Professor N. J. Bystroff has examined 478 boys and girls in the St. Petersburg chools during the last five years, and

and 1,000 in Spanish.

found headache in 868; that is, in 11.6 per cent. He states that the percentage of headache increases almost in a direct progression with the age of the children, as well as with the number of hours occupied by them for mental labor; thus, while headache occurred in only 5 per cent. of the children aged 8, it attacked from 28 to 40 per cent. of the pupils aged 14 to 18. The author argues that an essential obstinate headache in school children is the excessive mental strain enforced by the present educational programme, which leaves out of consideration the peculiarities of the child's nature and the elementary principles of hygiene. The overstrain brings about an increased irritability of the brain and consecutive disturbances in the cerebral circulation Professor Bystroff emphatically insists on the imperative necessity for permanently admitting medical men to conferences of School Boards. Of palliative measures he mentions methodical gymnastics, mild aperients in wellourished children, steel in the anæmic, bromides, inhalation of oxygen, and in

severe case, a temporary discontinuance of all studies.

Dr. Beddoes, an English physician of great enthusiasm, had imbibed the notion that palsy could be cured by quested the celebrated Sir Humphrey
Davy to administer the gas to one of inhaling nitrous oxide gas. He rehis patients, and sent the man to him for that purpose. Sir Humphrey put the bulb of the thermometer under the tongue of the paralytic, to ascertain the small placard of red satin and white temperature of the body, so that he might see whether it would be at all effected by the inhalation of the gas The sick man, filled with faith from the assurances of the ardent Dr. Beddoes, and supposing that the ther-mometer was a remedy, declared at once that he felt better. Davy, desirous of seeing how much imagination would do in such a case, then told him that enough had been done for that time, and directed him to come next day. The application of the thermometer was made from day to day in

the same way, and in a fortnight the man was cured.

queer People at the British Museum. A famous place is the reading room or all sorts of queer and half-mad people. Beware, my fellow countrymen, of a certain tall, shabbily dressed fellow, with Scotch accent, whose oright, restless eyes look out from beneath a protruding forehead. So sure as he finds out that you are an American, he will come to your seat and commence in a loud whisper a flood of talk about the superiority of the American to the English, how he himself has been prominent in public life in the states, watched over President Garfield's deathbed, was his guardian angel. Then, in lower tones, he will confide to you that he has thrown himself, with the same noble enthusiasm, into public life in England, but he has been coldly received; nay, jealous enemies have dogged his steps night and day, giving no rest from their persecutions. The story grows monotonous after the third repetition. Another poor fellow has a mania for drawing books. It is not the reading of them that he cares for, but it is his delight to be continually making out tickets for volumes that he has not seen before. This fellow, who shuffles along with stooping shoulders and a vacant face, was maddened by too much learning, they tell me, and was once a distinguished physician. A man near my seat on putting on his overcoat the other day dropped two coins from the pocket. As he stooped to pick up one of them a dirty old man hurried from his chair and, picking up the other, thereupon begged him for a penny. What do you want a penny for?" To shave with," said he. "I haven't shaved since Sunday." Another seedylooking individual goes about offering friends and strangers a pinch of snuff, and those who accept it are begged for a loan of a penny. Very different from the average of womankind such as frequent the streets and shops is the appearance of our lady readers. Some of these women of letters, it must be wned seem somewhat demoralized in toilet by literary pursuits. But the majority remain true to the instincts

earnest, interesting faces. Brutality in England.

tribution to the attractions of the place

in the shape of bright costumes and

It is not the humble fellow, with the short, black pipe in his mouth, loitering with slovenly gait at the street corner with whom the friends of childlife and happiness have to contend. Too often it is with well-spoken, well-dressed men who would call him but an animal (and to his credit be it said, he would not disgrace the name), and who will discuss with you "superstitions" and months one father had to be sent to prison whom it seemed a shame to send at all. When he had gone his second time there was found on his table "The Floating Matter of the Air," by Tyndall, with his book-mark at page 240, to which he had read. Had you passed him and his wife on the street you would have unconsciously felt a certain pride in the British workman. yet he was not afraid to express openly a desire to be rid of the tasks and limitations his children set to his life, and twice in one night he gave an infant fifteen months old, a caning for crying of teething. His clinched fist could have broken open a door at a blow and with it, in anger he felled a child three years old, making the little one giddy for days, and, while he was thus giddy, felled him again, and because the pain he inflicted made the child cry, he pushed three of his huge fingers down the little weeper's throat-" plugging the little devil's windpipe," as he laughingly described it. He denied none of the charges, and loudly proclaimed his right; the children were his own, he said. And one of the papers, quoting his remark, took occasion to warn the readers that we might have another of those societies whose business it was to interfere with parental rights.

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very far back in the past, seeing that at present the volcanic forces of the earth, even as manifested at Krakotoa recently, possess nothing like the power necessary for the election of matter beyond the range of the earth's backdrawing power. Looking, however, at the immense extrusive power of the tertiary era, when basaltic lava covering hundreds of thousands of square miles to a depth of 1,000 to 14,000 feet were poured forth, we can conceive the still mightier energies of volcanoes secondary era, their still more tremendous power in the primary era, and so, passing backward to millions of years beyond the first beginnings of life on the earth, we can even picture to ourselves volcanoes ejecting matter with velocities of 10 to 12 miles per second. With such velocities flights of ejected particles would pass beyond the earth's attraction, and if she were the only body in the universe, such ejected matter would travel away from her never to return. But, although such expelled bodies would never return to the earth, they would not escape from the solar system. To drive them forever away from her the earth would have to impart a much larger velocity—an average of about 26 miles per second. The greater number of the expelled bodies would travel thenceforth in an orbit round the sun, crossing the earth's track at or near the place where they were first sent forth from their parent planet. One may almost say that this origin of many meteorites and meteor systems is forced upon us by the evidence. Still it would be negatived if we found that volcanoes do not eject matter at all resembling meteoites in structure. The reverse, however, is the case. Ranging the products of volcanic ejection in order according to the amount of iron they contain, and ranging meteorites in like manner, we find the two series coinciding over the greater portion of the longer-the volcanic series. We might not indeed have known how closely the most ferruginous volcanic products resemble the iron meteorites in structure but for the accident that Nordenskjold discovered a mass which he mistook for an iron meteorite, but which is found now to

many miles of air. The Petroleum Industry.

be really a volcanic ejection, akin in

structure to the field of basaltic lava (at

Ovifak on the shores of Greenland), in

the midst of which it had fallen while

the lava was still plastic to retain this

missile as it fell after its flight through

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Of the Latest Styles, constantly on hand. Novelties in Scotch Suitings. Satisfaction guaran-teed in every particular. to direct attention to the Russian petroleum fields at Baku, in speaking lately of the transference of petroleum in bulk, said that America was at present the principal petroleum power. By the development of the petroleum fields at Baku Russia had recently sprung into the position of the second petroleum power, and Mr. Marvin thought that England should come to the front and occupy the third position as soon as possible. By the annexation of King Theebaw's dominions she had come in possession of the Burmese petroleum fields, and he thought steps ought to be taken at once by the Indian government to survey these fields and so throw them open to British capital and enterprise. Within the last few years, since the extension of the railway, considerable petroleum deposits had been discovered in Beluchistan, but he regretted that the Indian government had decided to make them a crown monopoly. Still more recently petroleum in abundance had been discovered in Egypt. Since he wrote in 1882 of the Caspian petroleum fields eighty steamers had been placed on that inland sea to carry oil in tanks from Baku to the mouth of the Volga, and on the Volga there were upward of a hundred vessels running. At present nearly all the petroleum arriving in Europe from America was brought in barrels; sev-

eral steamers were, however, being constructed on the Tyne for the purpose of carrying petroleum in bulk. Curiosity of Our Forefathers.

The following was related by Dr. Barnaby in 1764. The character of the inhabitants of Massachusetts Bay is much improved in comparison with what it was: but puritanism and a spirit of persecution are not yet totally extinguished. The gentry of both sexes are hospitable and good-natured. There is an air of civility in their behavior, but it is constrained by formality and preciseness. Even the women, though easiness of carriage is peculiarly characteristic of their nature, appear here with more stiffness and eserve than in the other colonies. The lower classes are more in the extreme of this character, and are impertinently curious and inquisitive. I was told by a gentleman of Philadelphia, who, in traveling through the the provinces of New England, having met many impertinences from this extraordinary turn of character, at length fell upon an expedient, almost as extraordinary, to get rid of them. He had observed, when he went into an ordinary, that every individual in the family had a question or two to propose to him relative to his history; and that, till each was satisfied, and they had conferred and compared their information, there was no possibility of procuring any refreshment. He; therefore, the moment he went into any of these places, inquired for the master,

ness) and a bachelor. I have some relations at Boston, to whom I am going to make a visit. My stay will be short, and I shall then return and manage my business as a prudent man ought to do. This is all I know of myself, and all I can possibly inform you of. I beg, therefore, that you will have both some refreshments." Rain as a Stimulant. The health-giving properties of rain

are not appreciated by the general public. Rain is essential to physical vigor in localities that have an extensive population. Man and his occupations laden the air with countless and unclassified absorbs them, even as a washerwoman The ammoniacal exhalations, the gases resultant from combustion and are all quietly absorbed by brisk showers. People talk about a "dry climate," but

impurities. The generous, kindly rain extracts the dirt from soiled clothes. it is a snare and a delusion. There is nothing in it. A very dry climate will never support a large population, for it would soon become so poisoned that it would be fatal to the human 13 and 15 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn. race.

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Thy form from my dwelling has gone. Oh! come with thy memory's treasures, Thy stories and snatches of song; Oh! tell of thy innocent pleasures, I never can listen too long. Oh, come! though desponding you'll find me,
I'll smile e'er I see thee go forth; I want thy gay voice to remind me Alas! there's a time when dejection Would breathe the wild words of despain Were it not for the veil which affection Throws over the records of care.

Then come with thy light-hearted laughter

Like music, 'twill haunt me long after Thy form from my dwelling has gone A Splendid Farce.

For there's such a charm in its tone,

Pop! pop! pop! "Oh!" shouted the children, "what glorious ones they are;" and they crowded closer about Uncle Josh. This dignified personage sat before the blazing wood fire in the kitchen (we were Maine folks, reader), holding one of these square, sieve-like boxes, with a long handle, known-I think

only to Yankeedom proper-by the atrocious but significant name of "corn "Give me that big one," shouted Maggie, the pet. "That's the king of

"'Taint so awful good, is it, sis?" he asked a moment after. "Why, it wasn't sweet a bit. There was no taste to it," whimpered the pet. "'Xactly, sis; 'cause it was jes' completely turned inside out-all 'pop' and no sweet. Not half so good as this little dried up lookin' feller. That's the way of the world, Maggie. There's a good many folks like this kernel-so much on the outside there's nothing left for hum. All 'pop' and no sweet -eh, Nelly? What are you laughing at?" as involuntarily I smiled at his

quaint philosophy.

got at the office for you to-day."

I seized the note eagerly, but held it a moment before opening it; for the airy, delicate handwriting carried me back through the lights and shades of and Judith May. We were sworn friends, Judith and I, on the principle that "extremes meet," I suppose, for I was grave, studious and plain; she edly intended some time to be a belle; some time, I say, because, though possessing all the elements of beauty, she was a boarding school girl; and, as such, wore tumbled collars, wasn't particular about her hair and hands, and had a very bread and butter expression. It had been a joyful day for her when she finally left school, for she hated its restraints: but our parting would have ate as bridesmaid for each other.

Her letter claimed my promise. DEAR NELLY-I haven't written you before, because I had nothing to say, and hated to bother you and myself with platitudes; and, even now, I am going to be stupid, since I have nothing about to be married. I will tell you all never mention his name to me, as I hate to be bored. He is Frederick Lacy, son of the wealthy P. B. Lacy, and has a tremendous mustache, and a tailor who does very well by him. That is all, positively. Come as soon as possible Yours, JUDITH. I should as soon have dreamed of going on a pilgrimage to Mecca, as not

complying with her invitation, or, rather, command, but the starting of to find it because I had fished in too the electric light was not attended by be a full two weeks. We were plain whom I had once fancied a noble people, and I don't own a Saratoga woman. It was fortunate that just quence was, that a "committee of ways | Lacy and Apgar were below, or I and means" (composed of Miss King, might have spoken out and never had the dressmaker, my mother and my- the honor of officiating as bridemaid to self) sat daily in the kitchen, debating Miss May. As it was, I smoothed my whether the blue merino would make ruffled plumes and set myself to enover into a morning dress, and if my purple silk couldn't be turned, and always found very polite. Before long, have a new waist and sleeves, etc. we had wandered off to the conserva-Formidable consultations, at which I

of which only filled the very moderate sized trunk that was set down with me, Apgar. one morning, at the door of No.-Twenty-third street, Judith's very hand-The sleek waiter, taking an inventory of my dusty dress, "Didn't think Miss May was at home;" but that young lady, who had heard my voice in the hall, settled the question, by flying down the stairs; and with an "Oh, you darling!" drawing me rapturously into the parlor, where she stunned me with

questions and kisses. The excitement over, however, she subsided into a listless, yawning manner, which seemed to be habitual to her, and I had time to examine her. She was, indeed, beautiful. Small and plump, with shining hair, lovely hands, and such eyes and cheeks. She had, besides, an ease of manner, and a small-talk "power," only attainable by a first-rate belle, and which drew large drafts on my organ of veneration, till

only I thought of Uncle Josh on the But her chief charm was gone forever, her impulsive frankness. Her heart was a citadel, from which I was excluded, and she wouldn't allow any but masks of thought to parade on the walls. I knew that there was a secret hidden somewhere, and I planned all sorts of ambuscades, and always the sparkle in her dark eyes told that she

understood, and had foiled me. So I

calmed down.

discovered-well, never mind just now,

"I can wait," said I to myself; she is only a woman, and if I keep still the secret will out in spite of her. Meanwhile, I did my best to find out why that very handsome young Eugene ently as dear, good, stupid Mr. Lacy himself, though she would scarcely vouchsafe him a civil word or glance. So the time passed on. The appointed day drew near, and she had

been showing me all the glory of her

trousseau, descanting on it with more

hausted, and silence reigned by mutual It was twilight, and something more, for I could only see by the red firelight, as I leaned back, enjoying the luxurious stillness, the gleam of the diamond engagement ring on her little hand, as it fluttered like an uneasy young dove in her lap. The subdued hum of the busy outside world, the scarce heard bustle of the house below, and the silence, the occasional dropping of a

coal, and the steady ticking of a Louis

Quatorze-that might have been the

good old "eight-day" clock at home-

formed a chain, along which I had

"Go on. I'm ready for any disclos-

are to remember it as such—once upon a time, I was guilty of high social misknow, of course, that the 'present gentleman' is my mother's second husband-and my mother was poor. It my pride, and some of the boys followed their example; but Eugene Apgar, who was (you needn't start) also

them. The fact is, we were in all the agonies of a 'first love;' a disease which

to-day, the one in her grandmother's "'I suppose you mean Judith May,'

frock. There, now, I've made you angry! Are you really so much in love with her? What news it will be for the Marston girl's, though. I shall write them that you have surrendered

paused a moment. "They burned themselves on my memory; and from that hour I never spoke to Eugene Apgar, taking no notice of all his entreaties to after that we came here, where my mother married again, and my fortunes assumed a very different aspect; and I had quite forgotten Eugene, when I chanced to meet him one evening at lovely Marguerite silk of mine, with my hair rolled back, and I could see at once that he was fascinated. He started on hearing my name; and in a few moments was back again to our

ever, and accepted Mr. Lacy next day." "And is it possible," I asked in surprise, "that a few inconsistent words-" "That is not all," she interrupted "I do believe that I could have forgiver

grocer. Of course, it was't to be

asked, at last. "You look very des-

"They are worthy of one

"No. no." I interrupted hurriedly.

What I answered, when I did at ength find voice, is of no manner of

The Honey Ants. The honey ant is a small, red insect

NORWALK, CONN., TUESDAY OCTOBER, 19 1886. How to Detect Counterfeits. The United States Treasury Department has, of late years, adopted for bonds and currency, a peculiar paper described below, and which is deemed a stronger protection against the counterfeiters than that used by the Bank

of England, which has recently been dangerously counterfeited in £50, £100

All other genuine greenbacks, gold and silver certificates and later issues of national bank notes are printed on the government fibre paper; the first kind with the fibre distributed in short pieces, localized with a blue tint, deected by picking it with a pin; the other with the fibre in two parallel threads, red and blue silk, running engthwise through the note, seen by

on government paper or not. The counterfeit \$10 and \$20 silver

certificates are not on government paper. Some of the counterfeit 85, \$10 and \$20 greenbacks (series of 1875) and \$50 and \$500 (series of 1869) are an imitation distributed fibre paper. Very dangerous. These are all the counterfeits on the greenbacks worth noticing. Better refuse all twenties, fifties and one hundreds on the banks in this report unless printed on government

feits on the brownbacks. Better refuse all pieced notes. All Inited States currency having a brown

that date are on distributed fibre

Canton's Floating Population. As we approach Canton, one of the strangest sights of the strange land is the vast wilderness of boats, which serve as the only homes of a floating population of more than one hundred thousand human beings. As our steamer made its way slowly through this city of boats to the wharf, it seemed as if half of Canton was afloat on the water. All around us were acres, yea, square miles, of junks, moored in blocks or squares, with long streets or canals between them, while darting hither and thither were hundreds on hundreds of

> shapes, and are partly covered with bamboo matting, the one or two apartments furnishing space for parlor, kitchen, dining-room, bed-room, woodshed, barn and idol shrine. These multitudes on multitudes of men and women, parents and children grandparents and babies find a home each boat often sheltering more souls than Noah had in his ark. There thousands are born, grow up, grow old and die, seldom being on land until carried there for burial. Many of these boats are named by women and girls, whose large, bare, unbound feet prove that they are not Chinese ladies, and yet they have learned to "paddle their own canoe." Babies are fastened to the deck by strings, and other children wear life preservers of gourds or bamboo, to keep them from sinking if they fall overboard, though the parents do not seem to grieve much if one does get drowned. There are larger and

few years ago a typhoon swamped thousands of these small craft, and hundreds of inmates were drowned. Dutch Sign-Boards. towns of Holland are interesting, be cause indicative of the originality of the people. A traveler says: "It was some time before I understood what was no fires, but buy boiling water and re hot turf with which to prepare their lace is hung up in the door; if some one is ill, his symptoms are daily recorded on little bulletin boards affixed to the house. The retired gentleman

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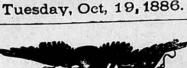
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Fairfield Co.—SAMUEL MCCOUN. Republican Representative Caucus THE REPUBLICANS of the First and Third Voting Districts are hereby notified that a Caucus will be held at the Town House on Monday, October 25th, at 8 o'clock, for the purpose of nominating a

Candidate for Representative.
Per Order, Town Committee. Republican Senatorial Convention. A Convention for the nomination of a republican candidate for senator from the Thirteenth Senatorial District, will be held at the Norwalk Hotel, in Norwalk, Thursday October 21, 1886, at 11 a. m. Each town is entitled to four delegates, and no vacancies can be filled otherwise than as provided by the town appointing, and if so certified by the credentials one or more delegates present may cast the entire vote of a town. 143 Per order, Senatorial Committee.

SPECIAL NOTICE!

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

Local Candidates. The local list of candidates for republican nominations, to be voted for in November, has not materially changed since

For state senator Mr. E. J. Hill seems to have the field all to himself, and, if nominated, as all seem to concede he will be, he will make a gallant fight for an

over" for his opponent. For representatives we still hear Mr George W. Cram, Charles Olmstead, Geo. T. Brady and Justice Andrew Selleck discussed as leading candidates, with the chances favorable to Brady's receiving the South Norwalk we have only heard the names of "Mat." Corbett, Dudley P. Ely sible candidates, with neither of them having any particular desire for the nomina-

Our democratic friends will, no doubt His fine run before clearly entitles him to nomination. He certainly deserves it for the average run of Smiths. At South Norwalk it seems conceded that "Ed." Smith will be run again, though Jerry to the matter. If "Ed." runs the local strongly tinctured with Smiths.

The democrats have certainly made about the weakest nomination possible for them to make in Mr. Robert L. Clarkson, nomination made by our friend Fessenden of Samuel McCoun, of Stamford), that been whipped from the start, but now we have the best end of the rope. Wallace any republican that could be named, other than Selectman Strong, of Bridgeport, whom, we don't hesitate to say, ought to have been nominated. But McCoun can and must beat Clarkson.

who his friends were. There were two men in this town that day, for whom nearly run his legs off to elect, either one Then the five votes squandered friend Sherman Morehouse, of of course, are duly thankful to him and his friends that this wasn't done. As it is the chances in favor of our republican

For congress the venerable Judge Granger has little show in a political contest

best sense of that word is, as everybody knows to their disgust, a candidate for CLEVELAND, who to speak of as kindly as possible is notoriously unworthy a position

To Represent the Flag He Hates. in the Senate Foreign Relation Committee, claimed at that time that he remained in the regular army long enough to get valuable were preferred against him and he flee

South before he could be arrested. His nomination was "hung up" in the Senate, because of certain alleged remarks made a few weeks before his appointment last July, regarding the American flag. This was to the effect that he still preferred the Confederate banner and was willing to fight under it again if necessary. This remark was communicated to Senator Sherman by the persons present. It called forth a correspondence which proved conclusively that this was the reason the Senate did not take action in the case. The committee would have rejected the nomination had it come up, and as it was not long until adjournment it was thought best to let it terminate without making a

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Clarkson

ert L. Clarkson was nominated.

Phelan of Bridgeport moved that his

ing vote, about one half arose. Usually as a compliment, a unanimous vote is

given. The delegates knew Mr. Clarkson

was a weak candidate and probably for that reason they would not make his nom-

Had the democrats scanned the state they could not have selected a poorer can-

didate, and to-day the republican party can

hank the liquor men for throwing the

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Borough Business Bulletin.

TREADWELL.—BRADY.—In St.Matthews' church, Oct. 14th, by Rev. James E. Coley, Mr Thomas W. Treadwell of Weston and Miss Ella D. Brady of Wilton.

BANKS.—In South Norwalk, Oct. 15, Clifford Wiseman, only child of Frederick B. and Frances A. Banks, aged 4 months, and 15 days.

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NOTICE is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters of the Third Voting District of the town of Norwalk will be in session at the store of Hanford & Osborn, in said district, on Wednesday, October 20th, and Friday, October 22d, from 9 o'clock a.m. until 5 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of correcting and revising the voting list of said Third district.

WM. B. HENDRICK,

Registrars of Voters, Third Voting District.

Notice.

LIE Annual Meeting of the Stockholders of the Danbury and Norwalk Railroad company thoose directors will be held in the office of the

nst., at 2 o'clock, p. m. F. St. John Lockwood, President. Harvey Williams, Secretary. Danbury, October 19, 1886. 2442

Probate Convention.

THE Republican Electors of the Probate District of Norwalk are requested to send delegates to double the number of representatives to which their respective towns are entitled, to a convention for the nomination of a candidate for judge of probate for said district, to be holden at the Norwalk Hotel, at 10% colock a.m., on Saturday, the 23d inst.

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FROM the pasture of the subscriber at Belden Point, about October 5th, a Bright Sorrel Saddle Pony, about 14 hands high, with long natural tail, and branded T. S. on near hind quarter and T. on shoulder.

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South Norwalk, Oct. 15, 1886.

A DEMOCRAT.

election into their hands.

lars call at the

Hon. Phineas C. Lounsbury.

Pope come to the mind as one looks upon he honest, manly face of our republican andidate for governor of the gallant patriotic little state of Connecticut. The artist has given us an exceptionally good ren to canvass for a paying publication. For particulikeness of Mr. Lounsbury, and we are onfident that our intellectual and honest voters will rejoice in the opportunity to east their ballots for him and greet him

The Democratic Sheriff Convention. Early Monday evening the Bridgeport delegation led by ye bold Phelan and Deputy Sheriff Leonard as the advanced guard of the Clarkson men registered at the Mahackemo Hotel, and were followed shortly after by the liquor contigement who were to act as flankers. They soon made a convert of the colored bartender who shouted loudly for Clarkson, (but he can't vote.) The air was soon thick with the vile odor of onions, poor rum and eigars. Finally the smell became so bad, hat a delegate fainted away, and some one cried out, "For G-ds sake! get some The word water immediately brought him to, and in a voice tremulous with emotion he said "B'yes do yez want to kill me?" and then relapsed into insensibility. Finally Bill Glover said "whiskey!" As if by magic the prostrate man ros up with a bound. By this time the stench was terrific, parlors was filled with it, the engineer was driven from his boilers, the ooks fled in dismay from the kitchen, the hambermaids ran affrighted from the building, "Pill," the drug store dog, gave up the ghost without a struggle, the elecric light burned dimly, and a committee of the boarders waited upon the landlord to inquire what it all meant, and the clerk nformed them, 'twas the delegates to the

emocratic county convention. They then held a council of war to see what should be done, and the result of their delibera ions, was that in a short time men could be seen picking out soft spots on the tin roof, while other plunged madly for drug stores and in a short time the price of chloride of lime had risen alarmingly, but like all things, such things must end, and end they did by the delegates retiring. About 4:30 a. m, a terrible noise was heard, proceeding from the room occupied by Tom Bristol. Some said 'twas a quake; others that the boiler had exploded. Upon investigation 'twas found that election, and it will be no "easy walk | Tom had a bad attack of nightmare. It seems at supper Tom called for ice cream, near him hastened to the affrighted man makes you thing so?" says Houlihan. put up this job on me," and Houlihan, be enough: Houlihan began to roar. Ton with a face of chalky hue, and teeth chatyo-u?" "Sour ice cream," says Houlihan. 'Why you blasted idiot, not to known pot the waiter by mistake took hold of the

wrong plate and brought poor Tom pot cheese instead of cream. Once more all hands retired and slept soundly until late next morning, then further talk with the colored bartender (to make sure of his conversion,) and al hands wended their way to Music hall. Promptly at 11 o'clock Chairman Tooker the doors and windows. In a few minutes carried out and after repeated efforts twas found out that all the bundles were to be stretched. Upon an explanation behurry and confusion they got just one size e working order. At this stage of the brought before the convention for discus-Mr. Phelan was loaded clear to eandidate, and we sadly wonder if any tram of Stratford, the post-master of that Smith, who were at the convention and that they came here for that purpose, and wanted to show up Clarkson's record as tiooks very bad for any candidate whether democrat or republican to have his allegi ionable respectability come from a candia fit man for sheriff, it shows the candidate as being weak, and in all probability he can and will be easily defeated and to element worked and boomed Clarkson is enough to make all decent democrats sick

and to-day all through the county they are awfully sick. After Mr. Phelan had stated his motion t having been duly seconded, Chairman and Mr. Phelan was promptly sat upon. A motion was then made to take an in

loting began.	
1st informal ballo	T.
Robert L. Clarkson, LeGrand Beers, Wallace Dann, Charles Smith, Sherman Morehouse, Horace Wheeler, John Dayton,	22 10 20 5 5 3 3 68
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Clarkson, Dann, Beers, Smitth, Morehouse, Wheeler, Total,	27 22 10 1 4 3 67
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Clarkson. Dann, Beers,	31 26 - 7

Total.

After a motion in favor of adjourning

for "refreshment" had been sat upon, it

was decided to cast a formal ballot for

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r. 9 15, a. m. & 6 15 p. m. East Norwalk 5 45, 8 55
a. m. & 6 30 p. m. Silvermine 6 p. m. Weston 11 30.

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

Trains on D. & N. leave Bridge for city 7 34, 8 17
& 10 20 a. m. 12 51, 4 39, 7 & 8 p. m.; north 6 41, 9 25
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Registrars' Notice. Notice is hereby given that the Registrars of Voters of the First Voting District of the town of Norwalk will be in session at the Town Clerk's office, in said District, on Wednesday, October 20th, and Monday, October 25th, from 1 o'c.ock p. m. until 8 o'clock p. m., for the purpose of revising the voting list of said dirst district, CLARENCE B. COOLIDGE, FREDERICK MEAD, Registrars of Voters, First Voting District. Dated at Norwalk, October 14th, 1886.	REPORT of the condition of the CENTRAL NA- Connecticut, at the close of business, October 7th, 1886. RESOURCES. 1997
Steamer, "City of Albany," Excursion to Bedlow Island, October 28th, 1886,	Specie. 12,628 75 Legal tender notes. 8,626 00 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer 5 per cent of circulation. 4,500 00 TOTAL. \$412,369 50 LIABILITIES. \$100,000 00 Surplus fund. 9,000 00 Undivided profits. 12,858 60 National Bank notes outstanding 59,200 00
The steamer "City of Albany" will make an excursion to the	Individual deposits subject to check. 150,908 60 Demand certificates of deposit 5,901 08 Due to other National Banks 44,881 22 TOTAL \$412,869 50 State of Connecticut, County of Fairfield, ss: I, WILLIAM A. CURTIS, Cashier of the abovenamed bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and bellef. WILLIAM A. CURTIS, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 11th day of October, 1886. W. E. MONTGOMERY, Notary Public.
Unveiling of the Statue of Liberty in connection with the Danbury and Norwalk	Correct, Attest: GEORGE M. HOLMES, EUGENE L. BOYER, GEORGE HOLMES, Directors.
Railroad, leaving Wilson Point at her usual hour,	REPORT of the condition of the Fairfield County

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arest the place where same in a newspaper having bishing the same in a newspaper having culation in said district at least five days before the same of the same o

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

O the Commissioners of Fairfield County.—The undersigned hereby applies for a License

relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors at the building owned by James Hadden, at Hound Hill, so called, Connecticut Turnpike, in the town of Norwalk, in said county.

October 11th, A. D. 1886. Estate of JOHN W. GILBERT, late of Norwalk

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	GEORGE HOLMES,
ction with the Danbury and Norwalk leaving Wilson Point at her usual hour, ning in time to connect with the up rain.	REPORT of the condition of the Fairfield Cot National Bank, at Norwalk, in the State Connecticut, at the close of business, October 1886.
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DO NOT FAIL TO CALL OF	Due from State Banks and bankers. 6,97 Real estate, furniture, and fixtures. 25,20 Current expenses and taxes paid. 3,88 Premiums Paid. 11,25
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in said county.

Signed, GEOEGE R. WEED.

Dated at Norwalk, the 14th day of October, 1886.

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

Town celex.

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

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

Signed, William Meseberg.

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

of Norwalk, in said county.

Signed,

Dated at Norwalk, the 15th day of October, 1886.

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

Dated Norwalk, October 15, 1886.

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HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88., Probate Court, October 18th, A. D., 1886. Estate of PATRICK KEATING, late of Norwalk, Estate of PATRICK REATING, and in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath innited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to present their accounts, properly attested, within said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate navment to mediate payment to NATHAN M. BELDEN, Administ diate payment to GEORGE H. RAYMOND, Administrator.

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South Norwalk,

Wanted.

In said district, deceased.

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From Rev. Dr. Porter, President of Yale College.

Yale. College, New Haven, Conn. I have been accustomed to consult Appleton's American Cyclopædia for many years, and have been unifornly satisfied with the information which I have That they are selling Boots and Shoes CHEAPER than any

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From Hon. George Bancroft, the Historian. Washington, D. C.

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From President Cummings, of Wesleyan.

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Concerning the many rumors of whole-

sale consolidation of many New England

railroads, E. Haves Trowbridge, of New

Haven, who is one of the largest stock-

holders, a director and chairman of the

New Haven road, said: "So far as the

consolidation is concerned, there is not a

been printed in the New York and Boston

papers. I am in a position to know about

these matters if any one is, and I wish to

purpose of humbugging people and get-

[From the New York Sun.]

Perhaps one of the most interesting fea-

ures of the New York and New England

[From the Bridgeport News.]

for it to lower rates and incre

tation in view of the prevailing tariff."

[From the New Britain Record.]

[From the Boston Herald.]

England railroad. It opened at about 50 and shot up to 56. It fell off 2 per cent.

at the close. There were lots of mysteri

ous whispers to account for the rise. The

most generally accepted theory was that shape had been given to some new scheme

of the New York City and Northern with the Manhattan Elevated. There were

plenty of other people, though, who credited the entire movement to a speculative deal. The day's dealings aggregated 84,-

000 shares, the biggest day's transactions

in this stock ever known on the Stock Exchange. If Boston isn't going to have

quicker transit to New York pretty soon

[From the Berkshire, Mass., Courier.]

Already the New York and New England road is extending a branch to con

nect with the Poughkeepsie bridge, which will be completed by the 1st of January,

1888. A corps of engineers is laying out the route. It would seem that the Boston and Albany must extend a branch to this

bridge, or suffer a loss of a good deal of freight business. Shall the connecting link be the Connecticut Western or the

Poughkeepsie, Hartford and Boston road? The New York *Times* says that there will be an extension of the Boston, Hartford

and Poughkeepsie road, from a point near Ancram Lead Mines, through Great Bar

rington to Westfield, there connecting with the Boston and Albany, then to Chi

copee, to meet the Massachusetts Central which is now in the hands of a re-organ

ized company, having both the power and the intention to complete the road. "This will give a more favorable line from the Hudson river to Boston than any now in

existence, with no no heavier grade and

with less curvature than the other roads

which cross the range of hills in Western

[From the New York Sun.]
NEW HAVEN, Oct. 6.—President Watrous

of the New York and New Haven Railroad

company, on being questioned to-night

with respect to the proposed plan for the consolidation of the New York and New

England, Boston and Albany, and New

York and New Haven roads, and the elec-

tion of himself as president of the consoli-

"It is true that men representing the Boston and Albany, and New York and New England roads are to meet one or

two directors of the New York, New Ha-

sent would be losers if such an arrange-

ment was effected. An advance made on New York and New England stock would

make a proposal that will be of mutual advantage, I should be in favor of con-

[From the Palladium.]

The latest railroad consolidation rumo

having fallen through, it is now in order to wonder what story will be started next.
Shall we hear of some profound scheme looking to the immediate construction of an "inland" or "parallel" line or a "short

-The Cyclopedia used in all the lead-

ing literary and educational institutions in

explode."

route," or what?

the country-The American.

some folks are mighty mistaken.

ting their money."

Wm. S. Lineburg, Esq., of Bridgeport, was in town last week.

Dr Phinney has returned from his visit in northern New York state. Conductor Varsons has been enjoying a few days vacation up the Housatonic Val-

Isaac Bowe and party returned Frida evening from a four weeks' visit in Rosedale, Wis. One hundred and thirty-three new voters

are on the list "to be made" in the first voting district. The ball given by the Twilight social club in Lockwood's hall, Friday evening, was largely attended.

The reforms in the interior arrangements of the post office are sure to be appreciated by the public. Abe Wright announces that he is prepared to black and clean stoves and ranges.

Slate at Plaisted's drug store. Prof. Greene's dancing class in the Athenæum was a success from the start, and now numbers about 40 pupils. -While buying a Cyclopedia buy an

American work, complete on American topics-The American is the work. At the democratic probate convention held in Stamford, Saturday, H. Stanley Finch, a young lawyer, was nominated for judge of probate.

Messrs. J H. Bulkley & Son are contemplating an addition to their Water St. factory, which if erected will be about 15x90, two stories high.

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The Hon. Frederick Miles isn't in the habit of being beaten when he runs for congress in the Fourth district. P. S .- He is running this year .- New Haven Palladium Another Chicago beef concern will probably establish an agency in Norwalk, and will occupy a portion of E. J. Hill's lumber vard adjoining C. T. Leonard's coal

Mr. Fred. Lineburgh fell from an apple tree a few days ago and sustained a serious fracture of his collar bone. Under the treatment of Dr. Phinney he is doing

The esteemed Register thinks we are not well enough acquainted with Mr. E. S. Cleveland to do him justice. Unfortunately that's just the trouble. We know

him .- New Haven News. The Long Island brick schooner J. M. Sherwood, went on the flats between Selleck's School boat house and Jennings last Friday, and completely blocked up

the channel at low tide. Mr. Howard Stein, of South Norwalk, but now residing at Yonkers, N. Y.. was married to Miss Mary Miles of that place last Thursday evening. Quite a number of Norwalkers attended the wedding.

The Fairfield County Democratic Convention made no mistake when it nominated Mr. Robert L. Clarkson of Stratfor for sheriff .- Farmer. That isn't the way prominent democrats talk down this way. -While buying a Cyclopedia but the best-The American is the best.

Hon. John M. Langston, the colored address the citizens of Norwalk in the Opera House to-morrow evening. A rare treat is in store, and there should be a large attendance.

Mr. Cleveland decl ley declined. And Mr. Seymour declined And Mr. Marlor declined. And Mr Vance has declined. It quite reminds one of Mr. Silas Wegg's famous "Decline and Fall of the Rooshian Empire."-Palla-

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The latest intelligence from Mr Harry Byington is of a most disheartening character. His physician pronounces his recovery an impossibility, and his father is on early hour repaired to a somewhat secludhis way to North Carolina to bring the invalid home that he may spend his few remaining days with friends and kindred.

Ex-policeman G. M. Ritch, and "Pinky" Finch, both hack drivers, got into a dispute near the South Norwalk depot Wednesday. Ritch knocked Finch insensible, and was arrested and fined \$5 and costs. Ritch then brought suit against Finch, which will be heard next

Mrs. John A. Pease, of Brooklyn, who bears the cognomen of "The Great American Traveler," is making a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Burr Smith, on West Main street. Mrs. Pease has just completed a two months tour through Old sas, exploring mines, caves, canyons and in fact all places of note in that section of

The nomination of Hon. E. S. Cleveland may be attributed solely to Judge Birdsall and the Hartford Telegram. Judge Birdsall evidently proposes to have a democratic governor this time, whose office he can enter without a lurking suspicion un- as to cause him to contemplate suicide, der his coat tails. His physical relations with the last democratic governor were too close for comfort. Gov. Waller's shoes were not large but active.- Bridgeport

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A number of firemen, members of last night to help the Eureka boys of that town give their foreman, M. A. Leppert, a "send off," he being about to start for the West for a stay of several weeks. They report an uproariously jolly time. Mr. Leppert was presented with a silk, gold-handled umbrella and lots of

Clark P. Lane, one of the most popular conductors on the Housatonic railroad, has been deservedly promoted to the position recently vacated by C. W. Wood, as assistant superintendent. While"Clarky's" thousands of friends among the traveling public will regret his withdrawal from the familiar duties of active train management, they will rejoice in his preferment to a more lucrative and less wearing post, and the GAZETTE proffers its unqualified con-

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January, 1886. Mr. George Clark and company pre-Opera House last night. The play was announced as a "mysterious" drama. A mysterious drama is a queer thing. It is a drama in which, in the resplendent brilsented "The Corsiean Brothers" in the liancy of the leading star, the faint glimmer of the lesser lights is born to twinkle unseen. It is a drama which stops in the middle and leaves the audience sitting patiently, waiting for the curtain to rise again, while the orchestra packs up his liancy of the leading star, the faint glimfiddle, and the actors wash up and go ber of the firm is now at the West, and home. A mysterious drama is, in short, a mysterious drama.

-The Cyclopedia recommended by teachers everywhere-The American.

While in a sail boat about half way from Southport to Westport, Sunday, Phillip S. Sanford and Walter Stroud, of Westport, and Dr. Keys, of New York, saw an object which they at first took for a school of porpoises. They approached nearer sea serpent. They say the head was five feet out of the water and that from 75 to 100 feet of the body was to be seen. The

monster scudded away at their approach. The parties who tell the story are vouched for as men of reliability.

We understand that near the close of an unprecedentedly long town meeting at Stamford recently, the chairman caught the name of Patrick on his right, and of Royce on his left, and unwittingly gave the name of Patrick Royce before the meeting as a nominee for hayward. The name was received with roars of laughter. Now Royce, this will never do. We have always known you were a true friend of the laboring man, but we could never have believed that you would be guilty of seeking popularity with the Irish, by concerting with the chairman to announce a change of your christian name from William to Patrick.

Editor Bolles' original love story, "A Wayward Charmer," which has been running in the New Milford Gazette for the past four months, came to an end last week, greatly to our regret. It has been full of startle, sentiment, philosophy and interest, and has demonstrated through the "brute heredity" doctrine of evolution that you can't get blood out of a turnip We have followed with intense anxiety the exciting experiences of its familiar characters, whom the gifted author has disposed of with admirable ingenuitysome were killed, some went crazy, the 'wayward charmer" got married and one was arrested. And it is with a feeling akin to sadness that we bid farewell to Hezekiah Doolittle, wave a tearful adieu to Sadie Powells, and an affectionate "au revoir" to Peter Gimlet or what's-hisname there, who choked Henry Tramway, and we earnestly hope Brother Bolles will

give us another romance very soon. -The best Cyclopedia for family use-The American

Mr. E. J. Hill, of Norwalk, who is understood to be "slated" by the bosses for the Republican Senatorial nomination in the Thirteenth District, said a few significant words in the Congressional Convention on Wednesday. Fairly interpreted. they mean that a trade has been arranged, under which Bulkley is to eccive the Republican nomination for Governor in 1888, and Blaine is to be given the Connecticut delegation to the Republican National Convention. In no other way can Mr. Hill's reference to "the two B's" be interpreted, and his position as a "slated" Senatorial candidate proves that he possesses the confidence of the bosses and is cognizant of their plans. All this goes to confirm and establish the theory that the Connecticut Republican campaign is, down even to its minor nominations. being run in the interest of Mr. Blaine's candicacy for renomination two years hence, and that all else, with the one exception of the Hawley candidacy, is held subordinate thereto. - Farmer.

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"We will nebber do so no more," said he old colored preacher who had been made a victim of misplaced confidence and we feel about as he did. For abou the hundredth time, with the same result, we promised the parties whose goods had peen stolen, that we wouldn't publish a word about it. Our weekness is rewarded by seeing it in another paper, just as we knew we should :

in Norwalk Miss Jennie Devine and a young girl were walking in a field north of Union Cemetery near the Sticky Plain road, when the former's attention was atinto a bundle and deposited back of a huge boulder. On opening the bundle she was amazed to find in it various articles of silver such as table and tea-spoons, cake-basket, pie-knife and other articles. some time, but were still bright. Some of the articles had the names of former owners cut on them. Miss Devine and her companion who lives with F. E. Quintard took the articles home, and on examination it was found that they were worth from \$150 to \$200. The silver will be held subject to those whose houses have been robbed, and who may desire to ex-

A most melancholy case of suicide occurred in the little village of Rowayton on Friday morning, 8th, which has caused intense excitement in the community. It appears that Chas. Thomes, Jr. at quite an ed spot just east of his residence, divested himself of coat and hat, took a Colt's heavy calibre revolver and placing the muzzle to his mouth discharged it, the bullet passing upwards and through the head evidently causing instant death. His little son that morning accompanied by another lad started on foot for Norwalk which he thought looked familiar. Upon closer examination he discovered that it belonged to his father, and at once ran home with it to his mother. An immediate search was then made resulting in the finding of the body of the suicide over the fence with face besmeared with blood, and perfectly lifeless. That the deed had been contemplated for some and New Mexico, also Colorado and Kan- time is generally believed, and on the fatal morning the suicide tried to purchase some caps that would fit the revolver at a neighboring store, but failing in this, took a common cap and fashioned it with a pocket knife, so that it would answer his purpose. He was known to have been suffering from mental troubles but it was not dreamed that his case was so serious else his movements would have been more closely watched.

Well, What of it? W. H. H. Murray, better known as 'Adirondack Murray," has married Miss Francis M. Rivers, of Montreal. The ceremony was performed by Justice Foster, and the only other person presentbesides Mr. Murray's daughter, was Hon. Henry Ballard. Mrs. Murray comes of a Pioneer hook and ladder, went up to Bethel Catholic family, and it was accordingly the desire of both parties that the contract should be a civil one. Mr. Murray's divorced wife is practicing medicine in New Haven, Conn. It has leaked out that his daughter is engaged to a young Englishman who resides in London, and who is possessed of considerable wealth.

Of Special Interest to Advertisers. As the GAZETTE goes to press every Tuesday as soon after 2 p. m. as possible, our advertising friends will coufer a great favor on us and benefit themselves by handing in their advertisements as early as Monday when possible, and otherwise not later than 10 a.m. on Tuesday, so they may be properly set and arranged in the paper. Changes for advertisements now running in this paper must be handed in by Saturday morning.

Geo. W. Moore & Co., Of Hartford, Conn. Negotiators of Western and Southern Mortgages, have a word to say in our Advertising Columns. Their Advertiseness men or firms who have dealt in Westthe other members of the firm make frequent trips to the localities where their

Real Estate Changes. The following transactions in real estate have occurred since our last report:-John W. Buttery to Winnie McGinnis, land on York street; consideration \$200. Charles A. Reynolds to Josephine N. Burtiss, land at Dry Hill road. Henry F. Guthrie to George T. Carr,

Parade Echoes.
The leader of Dodsworth's great mili tary band remarked that he had attended hundreds of parades, but had never seen one which, for brilliancy, general deportment of men, and admirable management,

eclipsed our Norwalk parade. Those who predicted that a drunken rabble would be called together by the big parade were doomed to disappointment. The fire laddies deported themselves like gentlemen, and in all the vast multitude of spectators the percentage of drunkenness was unusually small.

The New Milford Gazette observed that on the editors' table in the banquet hall was a jar of pickled beets, and asks: "Can this have a significance?" Certainly, my boy; it signified that the only pickled beats about the table were on top of itnone on the benches

Detective F. B. Taylor and Deputy Collector G. N. Morgan, of Bridgeport, were here, and rode in the press coaches as reporters for "Hostetter's Almanac." They were the bearers of most of the contributions from Bridgeport friends to the GAZETTE's associate, with the compliments of Druggists Stevens, Hamilton, Messrs. Stegeman & Whetstine, Ashley, Geo. F. Connor and others, and comprising a whole table full of articles, from a gross of homopopathic remedies to a morocco bible. Messrs. Taylor and Morgan must have spent some time in making their detection and collection of the list, and if it should come to light that they took any of the articles "by mistake," the rightful owners can recover their property by coming over to the auction next week.

Bethel turned out three handsome compapies and three handsome engineers, Chief Hart and Assistants Dunlap and Doran. The Eureka hook and ladder boys, all young and vigorous firemen, under the lead of Foreman M. A. Leppert, were applauded all along the line. The sturdy Grassy Plain engine company, Foreman L. Dickens, were right up to the standard in marching and good looks; the Alert hose, Foreman A. T. Noxon, also "brought down the house" many times during the march. The Bethel fire police, headed by big Capt. Van Riper, inspired the crowds at once with admiration and terror. Bethel has reason to be proud of the quota of brave men she sent to represent her in the biggest parade in the memory of the oldest inhabitant.

The visiting newspaper men, who were entertained by the GAZETTE, made a goodsized and good looking delegation. They registered at this office just before taking carriages in the parade, as follows:-Erwin Edwards, of the Greenwich Graphic; W. A. Royce, Stamford Comet: J. H. Whiting, Seymour Times; W. S. Todd, Ridgefield Press: Frank Weed, Stamford Advocate: Charles H. Jones, Wesporter; Will W. Kirk, New Canaan Messenger; J. M. Emerson and E. H. Tomlison, Ansonia Sentinel; John H. Wade, F. S. Lyon, Jr., and Fred Taylor of our local contemporaries; T. W. Wood, G. W. Warner. and J. H. Warner, Bridgeport Evening Post; George W. Flint, Danbury News; J. F. Farally, New Milford Gazette; W. H. Adams, Danbury Democrat; G. N. Morgan, N. Y. Sunday Mercury; F. B. Taylor, Hostetter's Almanac.

General Rufus H. King of Albany was the guest of ex-Mayor Samuel Daskam on | ty. He wanted to see the American

There was some confusion at the Fair Fround when the companies marched into the banquet hall, by reason of which some of the visiting firemen failed to fare as well as it was intended they should. The programme as arranged was to have the ompanies march in in systematic order by the different entrances to tables placed for the respective organizations; but partially through the confusion of the committees' aides, and partially through the stubbornness of some of the companies, the discipline became demoralized a number of firemen crowded in by entrances themselves where the tables were already occupied, and consequently fared poorly. Many who took the circumstances into consideration accepted the situation good naturedly, while others, we understand. grumbled. The supply of provisions was abundant and to spare, and that any visiting firemen failed to be well fed, their Norwalk comrades and committee regret. But such unfed firemen should have the good sense to take all things into consideration, and they must hold themselves largely to blame for their own failure to

participate in the feast. WHAT OTHERS SAY. NORWAE'S BIG FIRE PARADE.—The fire addies for miles around and from many their gorgeous uniforms. Many hundreds of spectators viewed the parade, which was complete in every particular. Polished engines, and light and gay hook and ladder trucks were in line, and presented a splendid appearance. Members of the New Haven Veteran Firemen's association were present and were the guests of Pioneer hook and ladder company. The affair was a success and complete in every particular.—New Haven Courier.

The Wheeler & Wilson band, Seam stress engine company, several newspaper men, and a number of citizens represented this city at the Norwalk firemen's parade. A special train of twenty-two cars left here about 9 train of twenty-two cars left here about 9 a. m. There were 1,500 firemen in the procession and twenty bands. The GAZETTE entertained the press royally. There were about thirty of the "gang" present and they had a great day riding around in landaus and eating the fat of Norwalk. Messrs. Morgan and Taylor went over and after finding the GAZETTE office, sought after finding the GAZETTE office, sought out the den of John Rodemeyer, one of the staff. The room was full of newspaper scribblers, and as the Bridgeport delegates began to unload their offerings for "Rody," yells of laughter rolled out the building. First came a box of pills, then came a ten cent bustle, a fine tooth comb, two cigars, a small bible, bottle of dysentery medicine, a "pickerel persuader," three bottles of "red paint," box of blacking, paper of tobacco, sketch of new court house, lead pencil, almanac, and other gifts too numerous to mention. It was a great day—for Rodemeyer.—Bridgeport Morning News.

At the GAZETTE office there was a huge At the GAZETTE office there was a huge pie made especially for Beach, of the Ansonia Sentinel and a great pot of baked beans for Royce of Stamford. Some abandoned member of the press stole Editor Byington's scissors. Fortunately the GAZETTE was made up ready for the press.

—John Wade. The abandoned wretch has returned the scissors and the old GA. has returned the scissors and the old Ga-To say the parade was a success is putting it mildly. Everything passed off without a hitch, and all the visiting firemen, especially those from Danbury, were shown every attention, and will long re-member their Norwalk visit. The firemen in all colors fairly glittered in the bright sun. The Gazertz entertained the fraternity in fine style and provided a sumptuous dinner. There were from 20 to 30 newspaper men present.—Danbury

Norwalk was all ablaze—not with fire, but with red shirts, gold lace and glittering apparatus. Thirty-three engine and hose companies, fifteen brass bands and eleven drum corps were in a line extending two miles. The procession was an hour in passing a given point and presented a most gorgeous, yet ever varying appearance. The music was voluminous and grand, the best bands in the state being present. The visiting members of the ing present. The visiting members of the press were served with an excellent repast in the GAZETTE office before the pro past in the GAZETTE office before the pro-cession started. It was such a meal as the average country journalist doesn't sit down to except when he meets his liberal friends, and that isn't often. We wish to make our little bow to the Messrs. Bying-ton of the GAZETTE and their wives, and ton of the GAZETTE and their wives, to "the only" John Rodemeyer, of the Gazette staff, for this lunch and for many other courtesies.—New Milferd Gazette. Tuesday was a gala day in Norwalk, and no mistake. The grandest and most successful firemen's parade ever held in this vicinity took place there and it seemed as if every person in the state was pres-ent to witness it, but we don't suppose more than half of them were there. This parade has been under headway for some time, and the amount of labor performed to make it such a successful affair as it to make it such a successful affair as it proved to be cannot be understood only by those who did the work or had the arrangements in charge. The proprietors of the GAZETTE received the representatives of the press at their office and gave them a fine collation before the parade.—

New Canaan Messenger

In a court house fight Norwalk is not strong enough to compete with Bridge-port, especially when the latter town has a fund of \$150,000 to draw from, and can MORE RAILROAD GOSSIP. Statements and Contradictions.-You Pays Your Money and Takes Your use \$14,000 of it for legal "influence." Bu when it comes to a firemen's parade Nor-walk takes a front seat, and Tuesday the [From the New York Tribune.] Wall street had its interest in New York and New England railroad stock sustained

by its continued activity and further advance at the stock exchange yesterday. to the occasion. It was the biggest day Norwalk ever had and Chief Prowitt and his able aides may well feel proud of the success scored. The best of order was maintained during the day, and an intoxicated person was an infrequent sight. Definite information was no more available than on Monday, but the belief of the street that an important project was on foot was strengthened by the character of the speculation. Numerous guesses as to the nature of the enterprise or project The newspaper men were entertained both before and after the parade at the GAZETTE were indulged in by brokers and news-paper agencies, but none of them went office, where Rodemeyer and Byington made it pleasant for all representatives of the press who called. It was a great day for Rodemeyer. His many friends in this city remembered him, and when Taylor beyond the point of surmise and so was met with ready official denials Some well informed persons think that the scheme is of wider scope and embraces more interests than is the case with any of and Morgan, of "pickerel persuader" fame arrived at the office of the GAZETTE they the theories already put forth and denied at once proceeded to unload, and soon and that, come what may, Boston business large table was covered with an array of useful articles, of which "Rody" may well men may congratulate themselves upon the probability of having a greatly im-proved service between this city and New York before long. What Boston mercan-tile interests demand is a shortening of feel proud. Many of the articles were durable and will be treasured by the recipient as pleasant mementoes of the great day. He was everywhere looking out for the welfare of his fellow newspaper rethe hours of travel between this city and New York, and the improving of the service in many respects. This has got to come and the New York and New Engporters. After the parade the members of the press met in the GAZETTE office and Royce of the Stamford Comet called the land is the road to do it. At the regular monthly meeting of the directors of the New York and New England Railroad meeting to order and proposed that a vote of thanks be extended to the proprietors of the GAZETTE for their successful efforts company the second semi-annual dividend of 3½ per cent on the preferred stock was declared payable on November 1, to stock-holders of record October 16. No matters to make the day pleasant for the visiting reporters. "All in favor of the motion say aye," called out Royce. There was a general response. "All opposed say no, and any man who says 'no' goes out of the concerning the common stock were dis-cussed, and the subject received no other mention than a reference to the fact that window," was the way the negative was called for. There was not a solitary Connecticut taxes will soon be levied and the present high price of the stock causes a little sadness to the directors in consc-

'no."-Bridgeport Evening Post. There were more companies in line than at the Derby parade, and more spectators to witness it. The management of the parade in all of its details seemed to be as near perfect as was possible. The representatives of the press were invited to the pleasant rooms of the Gazette office where they were heartily welcomed by the mem-bers of the Gazette staff. An elaborate lunch was served to the fraternity while waiting for the line to form. Friends of Editor Rodemeyer presented him with a valuable and unique collection of brica-brac.—Seymour Times.

firemen and good people of the old and historic town showed that they were alive

Altogether it was a big day for Nor walk, and one in which there was the finest music, the best marching, the largest demonstration, and best conduct ever at a fire parade within its borders. It will be South Norwalk's turn next year, and then we expect that the finest fire men's parade ever made any where will take place. - Sentinel.

Senator Frye's Meeting. Although but very limited notice could e given of Senator Frye's meeting at the Opera House and that on the worst night of the week for a full audience, a goodly number were present and heard from the Maine Senator's lips one of the most cogent and effective arguments heard here in many a year. Rev. Mr. Anderson presented in his inimitable and usually entertaining way, which called from the senator the compliment that he was "the liveliest parson he had ever seen and he only wished he could have him for his pastor in Maine." At the close Mr. Lounsbury was enthusiastically called for. He had come down from Ridgefield to hear Mr. Frye, and answering to the call, said he would briefly respond to a call that had been made on him to state his position as to the Labor question, and his religious views. He said on the question of Labor he was for a protective tariff, which insured prosperity to the manufacturers and made good wages to the workingman a certainworkingman elevated above the European tion always threatened them. Here under our Republican system of Protection the laborer could earn himself a home, home comforts and "lay by a little for a rainy day," if he were industrious, temperate and prudent. This is one of the grand possibilities of American Labor and impossible to the working class across the sea, and the Tariff was the cause of it. As to religion he said he believed every human soul should worship his God according to the dictates of his own conscience, be he Episcopalian, Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist or Catholic, or whatever be his denominational faith, all he would demand was that he be a good

Senator Frye eulogized Senator Hawley and ex-Congressman Miles as the sure friends of protection to American industries, and spoke of our gubernatorial standard bearer as a man on whose clean, pure and generous character, there was not spot or blemish or faintest shadow of a suspicion of any wrong done; a man who had started out in life at the plough handle and won his way up to the front, and his high place in the commercial and business world, and the esteem of his fellow men, by reason of his own Yankee pluck and courage. Mr. Frye was the guest of E. J. Hill,

Esq., while in town and spoke again last night at Camden, N. J.

WESTPORT. Miss Fannie Salmon is visiting friends in Washington.

Miss Hattie Perry is visiting her sister, Mrs. Walter Wheeler of Huntington. Mr. James Mitchell is improving the appearance of his place by a coat of paint. Miss Mamie Taylor has returned from a visit to her grandparents in New Jersey. Mrs Charles Fable and Mrs E. A. Wilkins are visiting friends in Lebanon, N.Y. Mr. William Renoud is making various alterations about his place on Church St. Mr Robert T. Lees has built a fine side walk in front of his property on Upper

Won't that foot bridge be a fine thing to walk across this winter when the wind 18 blowing strong?

Mr George Kemper has opened a fish and fruit market in the building recently vacated by Mr. James Allen. Gorham avenue is being put in repair by Contractor Connolly. Many express the opinion that the price paid for the work is

At the meeting of the Fairfield County Medical association held in South Norwalk last Thursday. Dr L. T. Day of this place read a paper on malaria. The marriage of Mr. Josiah Hawkins of Southport, to Miss Mary Meeker of Cross highway will take place to morrow (Wed-

nesday) at the residence of the bride. Judge Silas B. Sherwood is away on two weeks vacation. He wanted to stay until the draw was finished. If he does he will have to extend the length of his vacation many times its original limit. We believe that the 14th inst was the date on which the new draw was to have been completed; we believe that the first ven and Hartford company, including ven and Hartford company, including myself, to discuss some proposal they have informed us they intend to make. What that proposal will be I am as ignorant of as you are. One thing is certain, I shall oppose with all my energy the acceptance of any proposal that will advance New York and New England stock to a point where it will pay 4 per cent. and sell above par. There is no questson but that the stockholders of the road I represent would be losers if such an arrangerow of stones for one of the abutments are laid, and at the present progress it will be

finished-when? About 6 o'clock on Friday afternoon one of the guy ropes of one of the derricks employed in laying the abutment for the new draw, slipped and the boom swung around crashing through one of the postoffice windows.

On Thursday as Benjamin Fillow of Poplar Plains was on his way home from the village his horse became frightened when near Mr. J. C. Taylor's and ran. Mr. Fillow was thrown out and severely and the New York and New England cut and bruised, but no bones broken. The wagon was completely wrecked. On Wednesday of last week as Augustus Meeker was on his way to Daniel Driscoll's a portion of his harness broke and his horse upset the wagon, and Mr. Meeker was thrown out, sustaining a dislocation of the shoulder. Dr. Powers was called and with the assistance of several men re-

and with the assistance of several men reduced the dislocation.

Aunt Polly Basset held a singing school in National hall on Friday and Saturday evenings. The audience was not as large as it would have been if it had been more extensively advertised, but those who attended were well repaid. The proceeds were for the benefit of the Library and Reading Room association.

At the Republican Probate Convention held in Sturges hall on Saturday afternoon.

Hon Silas B. Sherwood received every vote in the first ballot. This shows that the republicans appreciate an honest and efficient administration of office and when

they find a man who conducts the business

of his office in that manner, propose to keep him even though he may be a demo-

parties being Mr. Josiah Gilbert and Miss E. Olmstead. The ceremony was impressively performed by the Rev. D. M. Seward D. D., in the presence of about eighty friends and guests. The happy couple after receiving the congratulations of their friends led the way to the dining room where ample refreshments were served. About an hour later Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert were driven to South Norwalk where they took the train for their wedding trip. The wedding presents were numerous and clegant. After their return

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert will be domiciled on

The wedding announced in our last

took place at the residence of Edward

Olmstead on Thursday the contracting

Belden Hill. In St. Matthews' Episcopal church on Thursday a large and select assemblage congregated to witness the marriage of Miss Ella D. Brady, daughter of the late Dr. George Brady, of this place, to Mr. T. W. Treadwell of Weston, the officiating clergyman being the Rev. J. E. Coley. The bride was given away by her uncle, Mr. George T. Brady, of Norwalk. Miss Minnie E. Brady, sister of the bride, acquitted herself gracefully as maid of honor, and Mr. Moffatt McQucen of New York acted as best man. The ushers were Messrs, Arthur Hayward, of New York; Geo. E. Ogden, of Wilton, and Dr. G. W. Bennett and John Rodemeyer, Jr., of Norwalk. The church interior was handsomely decorated with flowers and greens, and at the close of the brief but impressive ceremony, while the big church organ was pealing forth the inspiring strains of a wedding march, under the skillful manipulations of Organist E. M.

Jackson, the bridal train marched slowly out of the church, and were driven to the finance committee of the New York and residence of the bride's mother where the happy groom and his fair bride held an informal reception and received the conword of truth in the statements that have gratulations of friends, and a sumptuous repast was enjoyed. The bride was becomingly arrayed in white albatross and satin, with pearl bead trimmings and say most emphatically that there is not flowers, and carried in her hand a bouthe slightest ground for the reports that | quet of carnations; her traveling dress are in circulation. The rumors have been | was of seal-brown corduroy and cloth. started by Wall street speculators for the At about nine o'clock the bridal party entered coaches amid a shower of rice, and were driven to South Norwalk, where they took the 10.07 express train for New York. The bridal tour will extend to Niagara, Buffalo and points as far west as Ohio, and will be of about four weeks' duration. An extensive and valuable collection of presents was displayed, a par-

business is the way in which everybody who ought to know denies that any of the rumored negotiations to the advantage of the company are going on. It recalls the history of the Western Union "melon" and of the last debenture bond issue of the New York Central. Somebody now, tial list of which we append : Combination tea set, Augustus Winkler and wife; gold watch, set with diamonds, groom to bride; lemonade set, Mrs. H. B. as in those two cases is lying tremendously, but who it is time only will show. It is remarkable in the light of these denials Coley; fairy lamp, Mrs. Geo. MacNamara; ornamented bronze candlesticks, Helen that authorized representatives of the Boston and Albany, the New York and New Haven, the New England, the Boston and Providence and New York, Providence L. Smith; shoulder cape, Florence Brady; silver butter knife, C. A. Quintard and wife; silver berry bowl and spoon, G. T. Brady and wife; silver butter dish, W. E. Montgomery and wife; silver pickle fork, butter knife and and sugar spoon, Mrs. and Boston companies should agree to meet in this city on Friday next to formbutter knife and and sugar spoon, Mrs. Julius Lamson,; set silver teaspoons, Mrs. Louise Treadwell; gold sugar spoon, Sherwood Case and wife; silver pickle dish and fork, O. B. Jackson; set silver ally act upon terms for the merging of the ally act upon terms for the merging of the live concerns in one collossal corporation. This meeting has been preceded by a great deal of negotiating, as has been stated in this column several times during the past week. The most pertinent question that some of the denials suggest to teaspoons, Dr. J. Dodge and daughter; set silver teaspoons, Ed. Jackson and wife; set fruit knives, F. W. Treadwell; one who is cognizant of the negotiations and yet is not on the inside is, has this butter knife, A. A. Jackson; teaspoons, Miss Downing; silver cake basket, J. A. Treadwell and wife; large rocking chair, consolidation been projected without the stock of the New York and New England Chas. Whitlock and wife; silver cake basket, Mrs. L. S. Wildman; silver pickle company in hand. The stock market evidently indicates a struggle for stock, dish and tongs, J. A. Smith and wife; ugar bowl, Mr. Leroy and wife; ingly conclusive that the Elevated railroad picture, Geo. Ogden; pair vases, Hattic Hickok; scrap basket, Minnie E. Brady; capitalists, who were formerly interested in New England, are lending a very active fruit dish and work bag, Mrs. John Ma hand in this struggle. Directly and in-directly the street has had an abundance of advice from that quarter all the week lett; silver olive dish with fork, Dr. G. W Bennett and John Rodemeyer, Jr.; piece statuary, Miss N. F. Baird; 12 silver knives, Legrand Jackson and wife; silver clock, Moffatt and Bruce McQueen; indi-President Watrous says the reported vidual castor; Laura G. Brady; card reridual castor; Laura G. Brady; cratt receiver, Mrs. J. E. Coley; dressing case, Jennie and Arthur; large oil painting, Mrs English and Dana Bissell; hand painted placque, Annie McQueen; sachet bag, Clara V. McQueen; crazy-quilt, Mrs. David Whitlock. Besides the above there reduction in passenger rates on the Con-solidated road is an idle rumor and without bottom. The Hartford Courant says editorially: "There is no other way so sure for the road to head off opposition as

modations and so occupy the field that there is no room for another, and no tempthe useful and ornamental. Our Readers. The latest bit of interesting railroad gossip is to the effect that Jay Gould and Russell Sage have secured control of a The friends of the old GAZETTE will bear witness that we seldom boast of our busimajority of the stock of the New York and New England Railroad company, and ness prosperity, but the increase in the circulation of our paper during the past that lively times are anticipated in conse-quence. It is probable, if this be true, that the New York and New Haven Railyear has been so extraordinary that we regularly print and circulate more than road company cannot now obtain control of the New England even if it wants it. four hundred copies more than during the past year. Last week we printed one thousand extra copies to satisfy the Fire New York, Sept. 28.—The feature of dealings of the Stock Exchange yesterday was a sudden spurt upward in the price of the stock of the New York and New Parade demand, and the newsmen, and those active little fellows, the newsboys

was a considerable variety of "articles too

Rheumatism

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advantage, I should be in layor of con-solidation, providing legislative approval could be obtained. My private opinion is that the stories in regard to the consolida-tion have been circulated by Wall street and other speculators for the purpose of advancing the price of New York and New England stock and affording them UNCLE NICK, an opportunity to unload. In my opinion, although I have no positive knowledge With duplex grates, and many other kinds for and simply a common-sense view, the design of the speculators has been effected, and in a few days the whole matter will LAMPS,

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N. B.—Lists may be returned to the Assessors, at the Selectmen's Office, and at the City Council Room, on Haviland street, two doors from Main street, South Norwalk, on and after the 11th inst. also Saturday evenings at the same places from 7 to 2 Ciclock.

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WILLIAM B. HENDRICK,
WILLIAM THOMPSON,
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3140 NOTICE is hereby given that the Selectmen and Town Clerk of the town of Norwalk will hold a session at the office of said Town Clerk for the purpose of examining the qualifications of electors and administering the elector's oath to those who shall be found qualified, on Wednesday, the 20th inst., front 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, and by public adjournment of said meeting will be in session for said purpose as follows, viz.—At the Police Rooms, on Haviland street, in the city of South Norwalk, on Priday, the 22d inst., from 10 o'clock forenoon until 1 o'clock afternoon, and on sail 22d inst. from 2 o'clock afternoon, and on sail 22d inst. from 2 o'clock afternoon, and on sail 22d inst. from 2 o'clock until 5 o'clock afternoon, in said Police Room; and unless all entered on the first list as to be made, whose rights shall appear to have matured, shall have been admitted or rejected, will be in session for the same purpose on Monday, the 25th inst., at the office of said Town Clerk, from 9 o'clock in the forenoon until 7 o'clock afternoon, and not afterward with this exception the said Selectmen and Town Clerk will be in session on Monday, the 1st day of November, A. D. 1886, at the office of said Town Clerk, from 9 o'clock a m. until 5 o'clock in the afternoon, if necessary, for the purpose of admitting to the elector's cath, only those whose rights will mature after said Monday, the 25th inst., and on or before the 2d day of November next. Applications from the Third Voting district can be made in the First or Second Voting district can be made in the First or Second Voting district can be made in the First or Second Voting district can be made in the First or Second Voting district can be made in the First or Second Voting district can be made in the First or Second Voting district can be made in the First or Second Voting district can be made in the First or Second Voting district can be made in the First or Second Voting district can be made in the First or Second Voting distr

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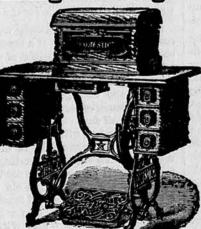
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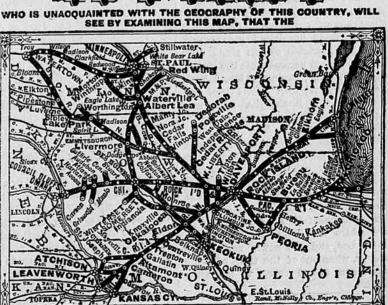
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from tail, break off the claws and crack them at the joints without breaking the meat; split the tail in halves. Arrange neatly in a pretty dish with the body in the middle. Garnish with parsley. Serve with salad oil if you wish; it can be sprinkled on the lobster. CABBAGE SALAD. - Two cabbages

chopped fine; sprinkle with salt; let stand over night. One pint vinegar, half cup of ground mustard, 3 eggs. Beat eggs thoroughly and add to boiling vinegar; pepper and salt to taste; let all come to a boil. Pour over cabbage and stir thoroughly together.

MOLASSES FRUIT CAKE.—Two cups of molasses, 1 each of butter, sugar and sour cream, a teaspoonful of powdered cloves, 2 nutmeg, 2 reaspoonsful of soda, raisins and currants. Make about as thick as cup cake. This will make 2 cakes, the fruit; can be omitted, as it is good without it.

FISH AND RICE.—"Pick up" and bone cold fish, be it either salt or fresh. Season and heat in a stew-pan with a piece of butter the size of an egg. When hot add a teacupful of cold boiled rice and 4 chopped boiled eggs. Stir until thoroughly heated through. Dish and serve with pickles.

BROWNED BUTTER.—Put 1/4 pound of butter in a frying-pan over a clear fire: when the butter smokes, have ready and throw into it, I tablespoonful of minced parsley, 3 tablespoonsful of vinegar, salt and pepper and simmer 1 minute longer. Most excellent upon fish either salt or fresh, or as a sauce for clams, quahaugs, lobster, scallops or oysters.

CHERRY TART.—Beat the yolks of five eggs with twelve ounces of sugar for thirty minutes. Beat the whites of the eggs to a stiff froth, adding the grated rind of a lemon and six ounces of sifted bread crumbs. Stir in the beaten yolks and sugar and put half this well-mixed batter in a buttered baking pan; stew with cherries that have been seeded; cover with the other half the batter and bake in a slow oven.

WHITE LEMON CREAM. - Boil the thin peel of two lemons in one pint of cream, strain, and thicken with the well-beaten yolks of three and the whites of four eggs, into which half a teacupful of white sugar has been beaten. Add half a saltspoonful of salt, stir rapidly with the egg-beater until nearly cold, and pour it into glasses or cups. This quantity will fill six cus-

RASPBERRY VINEGAR.—Take three pounds fruit, one quart good cider vinegar, one pint of juice, one pound of sugar. In a deep earthen pan place the berries and vinegar, let them stand for three days and mash them thoroughly. Ladle them out into a pointed flannel bag; let it drip as much as it will without shaking or pressing. When it will no longer drip measure the juice into a preserving kettle. Do not stir, but when boiling hard stir in rapidly the sugar until dissolved. Let the whole boil for three minutes, remove from the fire and when cool bottle it. To pour it for drink, fill a wine-glass one-third with vinegar and fill it up with water; stir till thoroughly mixed.

To CLARIFY SOUP .- Just before the soup boils the scum that has risen to the top during the process of heating should be carefully removed; a little cold water poured in will assist the particles that compose the scum to rise. After the soup has been boiled it should be strained; this may be repeated, then if the soup is not as clear as you would ike to have it, mix one egg and its broken shell with a teacupful of cold water, then to this add about a teacupful of the hot soup, then stir it all into the boiling soup; let it boil up well, then set the kettle upon the back part of the stove, and when somewhat cool,

Iced Water in Japan. Although the Japanese never stored or used ice until the advent of foreigners, they have taken to the use of it since then with alacrity, and are as bad as Americans for drinking ice water. Men with portable stands slung over their shoulders perambulate the streets night and day, crying: "Kori! kori! kori!" (ice! ice! ice)! Their chief patrons are the jinrickisha men, who have most ready money and are spendthrifts by nature. The kori man, when called, sets down his stand, produces a lump of ice, shaves it as fine as snow over a plane. It is then mixed with sugar and sold at two or three rings (an eighth of a cent) a glass, to the panting jinrickisha men. This mixture, which they themselves aptly call shire uki (white stuff or snow), is not bad, and the newly arrived foreigner, when out of the sight of other foreigners, is not averse to indulging

All for \$11 a Week. The Puritan instinct of our people is not quite dead. The following extract from a letter writen by the chairman of the school committee of a town that of a past generation instead of to-day. After announcing the salary as "per week, \$11, the outside," the letter Please answer and oblige yours respectfully -, sch. sch. com." Despite restore to methods more stalwart than

money.

well to be looking ahead a little for the crop next year. All the buds for fruit must be in the plant this season, and are necessary now in order to insure a

A correspondent who has tried field corn soaked in poison and placed in the drain for killing moles, found the corn untouched. In another experiment he placed grains of sweet corn in a strong solution of arsenic in the runways and succeeded.

Fresh, cut-green grass makes the best mulch for either currants or gooseas possible by heavy mulching.

under a crop of timothy as green manure. Its roots do not run so deeply as those of clover, and the crop, even when used as green manure, does not ameliorate the subsoil. It is, besides, more valuable for a hay crop for market than either clover or any other grass.

A gardener who has an early piece of ground remarks that green peas for the early market are a safer crop for moderate but sure profits than any other. The home-grown peas have the preference over those shipped from the South. They can only be grown profitably where cheap labor can be had in

Much of manure dropped by cows yarded over night in the barnyard is wasted. Unless the yard is well littered the liquid excrement is lost, and the solid droppings dry away until much of their value is gone. Throwing the manure in heaps and applying a little dry earth to the heap daily will

So long as cows will eat grain or meal it will pay to give them some daily. If it don't, they are probably not worth keeping anyway. Good cows will grow poor when kept on grass alone and in full flow of milk. And when the pasture fails they will have no reserve supply of flesh and fat to keep them in condition for milking next winter.

House plants that have been planted in the border need to be carefully watched and supplied with water; otherwise in dry time they will suffer far sooner than plants with their roots unconfined. As these make their growth they will also need some care in pinching and training with reference

Ants can be trapped with pieces of coarse sponge sprinkled with sugar. Place the bits of sponge near the ant holes and visit them several times a day, picking them up quickly and dropping them into a pail of water carried for the purpose. Persistence in this course for a short time will clear ants away from a lawn.

Cows often chew corn cobs, not for their nutritive value but for the mineral they contain, just as they will chew old bones. In such cases wood ashes, GATARRH or, better still, ashes from corn cobs, will be eaten as greedily as salt. Ashes for cows when on green feed corrects acidity of the stomach, and a few supplied occasionally will do good.

his team out while dew is heavy on the grass or soil gains increased fertility to his soil by his earliness. Dew contains a considerable amount of ammonia, and this turned under by plow or cultivator is absorbed in the soil. When the grass is plowed under wet with dew there is an additional advantage from the greater readiness of wet grass to rot quickly.

The eneven depth at which drills deposit seeds on hillsides sometimes shows curious results. The lower side of the drill weighs down the tubes, and on mellow soil carries the seed three or four inches deep. Going down a hill has the same effect. In going up the hill the seed is drilled shallower, and travelling in this direction the grain always comes up quicker and stronger. Altogether the drill is not a satisfac-

It is a curious fact, and one that has led to much disappointment in breeding for the dairy, that milk and butter production is most commonly transmitted through the male line. This is the time when cows should be bred to have them in full flow of milk next spring, and if the cow herself is a good one breed to a bull that comes of equally good strain, and the heifer calves will probably be valuable for the dairy.

need proportionate good care.

The New York Medical and Surgical Journal says: "The predisposing causes of cancer are in the habits of the patients themselves. Just as civilization is the cause of the strain that wrecks so many intellects, so it is also the cause of depressing the animal its train this dread disease. The main cause of this disease is established wealth and a state of luxury. The appetite for eating meat and highly seasoned food is indulged, and can be regularly and habitually indulged, only in a state of established civilization with communities engaged in accumulating fortunes and vieing with each other in sumptuous living. These conditions, together with habits of indolence and insufficient exercise, cause an accumulation of the waste products in

this terrible disease. "The lesson is obvious. People should live more frugally and take plenty of exercise in the open air, and, in short, follow hygienic modes of living, and not twenty miles away from Boston to the danger of cancer is much more rean applicant for the position of teacher | mote. The cure may be difficult but of the high school has the tone like prevention seems to be in the power of the individual."

any other exciting cause, may develop

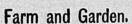
A lady up-town painted a plaque in "per week, \$11, the outside," the letter continues: "How old are you? How tall? Have you a family? Do you attend church constantly? Can you lead our children to be Christians? Please answer and oblige yours response to the most exquisite manner and expressed it to a friend. Soon after a note of acknowledgment came, in which the lady stated that "It is altogether too nice to use every day, so I only use it for a bread plate when we have company." have company."

A lady visiting Mrs. Peterby asked her daughter Mamie—"How are you with your music?" "Oh,

moral suasion.

A man who gives his children a habit of industry provides for them much better than by giving them a stock of money.

Where do mes come from? querulously demands old Mr. Gunnybags, waving his hands frantically over his tormented head. "That isn't the question," replied his equally tormented partner; "when are they going back again, that's what I am very anxious to know." to know."



While feasting on strawberries it is therefore early planting and good care

berries. It lies close to the ground, and will keep down weeds better than anything dry or coarse like straw. Gooseberry bushes need to be on moist ground and have their roots kept cool There is very little gained by turning

picking them.

to their future forms.

The farmer who rises early and gets

tory implement for seeding hillsides.

Horses hard at work in warm weather need water frequently. If a handful of oatmeal is thrown in a pailful of water, and one or two swallows given two or three times between morning and noon, or noon and night, it will stimulate them to renewed exertions and keep them fresh all day. This sort of stimulation has no bad after effects, as does that which men often take in the harvest field. The work of harvesting with self-binders is now as severe for teams as cutting grain was in the old times for men when done by hand labor, and it is a time when grain feed for horses has been mostly used up. With the labor thus thrown on the teams they

vitality of the individual, and brings in its train this dread disease. The main

the system which predisposes to cancer. Then an accidental bruise, or reversal of fortune with mental depression, or

"Where do flies come from?" queru-



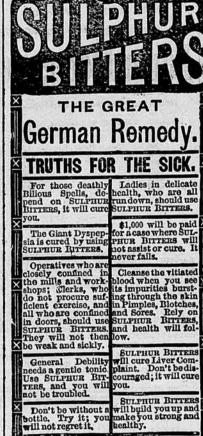
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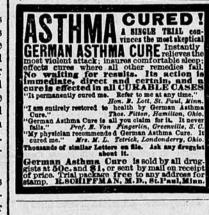


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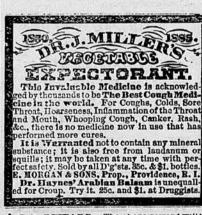
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A drunken man lay on the sidewalk in Norwich, Conn., guarded by his dog, who wouldn't permit a person to touch his master. Two policemen tried to club him off but he dodged and remained. Finally they took a horse blanket, and, after several attempts, threw it over him, caught him and dragged him away, and then took his master to the police station.

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Pat—"Faix, I'dy fly for me loife."

tion—"Dear aunt, I should certainly have been with you had I been well; even now I am in great pain while I write with my nose. A Lynn man who saw country board dvertised by a Maine farmer wrote to

both instruments wound up at the After all, some of our proverbs are pretty correct. "It is better to make hay when the sun shines." It would be very awkward going about after dark trying to hold a candle and swing a scythe at the same time.

precipice it would give you a great shock, would it not?" Guide—"Not at all. I have collected my fee of you "Yes, I am opposed to girls marryin' furriners," said old Mrs. Sipes. "I'm just that opposed to it that if my girls are their own sex can't marry people of their own sex they needn't marry at all, and that's all about it."

It was summer; and Long Branch. He came there; we met. He was handsome and hasty, and I a coquette. He proposed; I refused him. I loved him. But then, I thought—don't you see?—he would ask me again. But he didn't! He was a Hebrew candidate, and addressing his constituents, com-menced: "Circumstanced as I am-"

Outside a miner's tent in Idaho a red-shirted man was looking for his tin cup. Not finding it, he observed: "Some infernal thief has stolen my cup!" Then, thrusting his head into the tent, he asked: "Any of you gentlemen got

"But where are the nine?" was the text taken by a Brooklyn minister last earnest question they were out in some flat and open field trying to wax some

glow, exclaimed: "Oh, mamma, how nice it is to live where somebody doesn't own everything." "It is a very singular thing," said a tailor's apprentice to his master as the latter was pressing a bobtail coat, "that the less there is of some things the more there is." "How can that be," said the tailor. "Why, there's that bobtail coat—the less you make the bobtail coat—the less you make the tail the more bob it is." Lodger to chambermaid—"Mary, this is the stillest house I ever was in.

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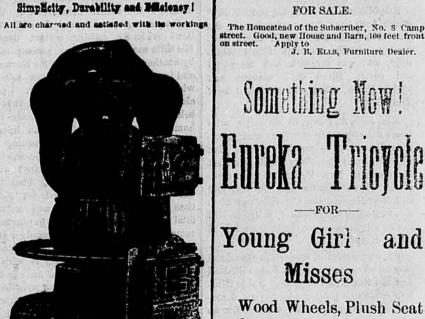
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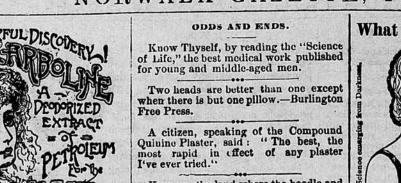
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Alpine tourist to guide—"If you were to see me fall down this frightful

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Sunday. The chances are, dear brother, that while you were propounding the

The landlord and his wife must live like angels in heaven together; I haven't heard one single sound since I've been here." Mary—"That's all very nice just now, Mr. Smith, but wait till they

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