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Winds and wild waves in headlong huge con

breast, While underneath, few fathoms deep in ocean

Storms in midair the rack before them sweeping Hurry and hiss like furies hate possessed, While over all white cloudlets pure are sleeping In peace, in rest.

Heart! O wild heart! why in the storm world

Flit'st thou thus midway, passion's slave an

jest,
When all so near above, below, unchanging,
Are heaven and rest?
—The Spectator.

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"He Giveth His Beloved Sleep." REV. HENRY W. TELLER. the lawyer sternly.
"I came to watch you," was the answer, What though we found him in the morning, The long, deep sleep so sweet to weary eyes?

Tarry no longer at his bedside weeping, There comes a morning when he will arise. We laid us down like him to quiet slumber, Nor wept we as our brief release from toil; What if the morning calls us forth to number Its hours of labor and he rests the while? God smoothed his pillow, and his sleep is

dreamless : No midnight vision breaks the calm repose. What if his glorious eyes be closed and beam-

They weep no longer over human woes. Tarry no longer at his bedside weeping : Death finds a welcome in an aching heart. Is it not better to be like him sleeping. Than in this bitter strife to bear a part !

We would not falter in the path of duty; The Lord's appointed way we still would

keep;
But this white face is God's own seal of beauty, "For so He giveth His belove sleep."

AN OLD LADY'S CUNNING:

Near the small town of Decise, in Niver-

nois, France, the family of La Brienne had resided for many generations. After the revolution they were greatly reduced, but lived in the old chateau, positively refusing to cast off their pride and engage in any occupation that might yield emolument.

Marguerite, one of the daughters, alienated her family from her forever by marrying a clerk in a mercantile house, and her name was never mentioned by any member of the family. But Marguerite's hesband rose step by step until he became a partner in the firm, and then planted himself in Paris, where he rapidly acquired an immense fortune. In 1865 he retired from business, and he and his wife—all their children having died—went to reside near Reims. In 1882 M. Trevoux died and his widow came into possession of all his estate, valued at many millions of francs. A consultation was held among the relatives of Mme. Trevoux as to the best course to pursue so as to secure for themselves her wealth at her death. It was finally arranged that Charles St. Dinan should go to Champagne and see how the land lay. He was to take every means to preserve his incognito, and to return as soon as possible with a full and accurate account of all things pertaining to the widow, who was now verging on 80, and in the ordinary course of nature could

When Charles reached Reims he learned that she was avaricious and grasping and that her only desire was to hoard money and to live as long as possible. She lived in good style, but kept no company, and was seldom visited by any one except her lawyer. Her property, so far as could be ascertained, was chiefly in rents and stocks, though the estate on which she lived was worth probably 250,

000 francs.

Here he began to practice his profession as a physician. He called on M. Jugon, Mme. Trevoux's lawyer, and consulted him as to a small property belonging to Mme. Trevoux which he thought of buying, and in which, of course, the lawyer was interested. He spoke to the lawyer as though he had a large sum of money at his command.

of my succeeding," he said, "and if I resolve to stay I will buy this property."
Now, the lawyer had asked three times as much for the house and land as they were but he was playing a bold game, and the lawyer's good offices were necessary to his

"If I could secure three or four wealthy patients," said Charles, "that would go a very great way toward insuring to me pros-The lawyer acquiesced in this sentiment

and it didn't surprise Charles when, in the course of a week, he was summoned to prescribe for Mme. Trevoux. This was what he was aiming at all along. He was very suc-cessful in building up the old lady, who was in utter ignorance of his relationship to "Madam," said he, "you have a splendid

eonstitution, and if you follow good medical advice you may live for many, many years. I have no hesitation in saying that I can insure twenty more years of life for a certainty, though, of course, you may live much

The old lady was greatly pleased with this kind of talk, and the result was that Dr. St. Dinan was a daily visitor at her reside and, being able to furnish her with many antidotes to growing feebleness which were not known to the old fashioned doctor who had previously attended her, he soon obtained great influence over her. If the remarkable incidents which follow

had not been brought to light in a court of justice they would have been incredible. St. Dinan soon spent most of his time at the chateau, and was freely consulted by Mme. Trevoux on business and other matters besides her health. She was a wonderfully able and acute woman, and somewhat astonished St. Dinan with her ready wit and ning. He handled her with great judgment, however, and in due time began to put in operation those plans which he had long

Her valuables were stowed away in a large kept locked. St. Dinan resolved to possess himself, as a first step, of some jewelry which he knew she possessed. First of all, he in-duced her to remove her bed into an adjoining room, as it had better ventilation, at the same time showing her that the connecting door could be open, and that all her property would be as safe as though in the room where

she slept.
One day he brought a small portmanteau into her parlor and begged the use of her keys, as he said he had lost the one to the portmanteau. He managed to take an impression in wax of the key to the outer door of the room which she had formerly elept in, and of the key of the closet."

On the morning preceding his intended raid on the closet he put an ingredient in the old lady's medicine to make her sleep soundly. Instead of leaving the chateau, he secreted himself in the library and the chateau, he secreted himself in the library, and, when all was still, went up stairs and listened at the old lady's bed room door. He unlocked the door of the adjacent room with the duplicate key, and intered. A faint light was burning in the bed room, sufficient to make him see what he

While he was standing in the middle of the room in a listening attitude he heard a noise which indicated that Mme. Trevoux was arising from bed. He hastily hid himself behind the window curtains. The next moment Mme. Trevoux, in her night dress stalked into the room with a bunch of keys in her hand. She went straight to the closet, opened it and rummaged about. Then she brought forth a large leathern case. Laying it on the floor she relocked the door and, lift ing the case, returned to her room. St. Dinan heard her get into bed, and all was silent. After waiting for about ten minutes St. Dinan stepped cautiously toward the bed and peered at the occupant. There was no doubt

that she was asleep, and by her side lay the leathern case. St. Dinan was then satisfied that she had walked in her sleep and was still under the effects of the powerful soporific which he had given her. by a private door which led into the gardens. When he reached home he opened the case, which was simply clasped, and found it empty! Next day, on visiting Mme. Tre-voux, he found her in a state of great nervons prostration. She told him that the pre-vious night she had dreamed that some one was robbing her and that she must have arisen in her sleep and procured a certain leather case in which she had a large sum of

money and notes. When she awoke in the morning she found the bundle of notes lying in the bed beside her, but the case was gone. ot it, it was not there.

St. Dinan expressad great surprise, but advised her to say nothing to any one about it, for he was afraid of her mentioning it to Lawyer Jugon, whose suspicions might

Almost a month passed before St. Dinan rentured on another attempt at robbery. It was Mme. Trevoux's custom to keep her sleeping apartment and dressing room under sleeping apartment and dressing to let lock and key all the time and never to let • domestic enter except in her presence.

During the day she spent her time in a small f parlors on the ground floor overlooking the front garden, which was arranged in terraces, along which she occasionally strolled. St. Dinan, afraid of another experience similar to the former, and fearful of using a drug to stupefy the old lady, resolved to attempt to get at the valuable contents of the closet by daylight. While the domestics were at dinner he reached the room in safety. He ransacked the closet and stowed away in his pockets several valuable jewels and a large roll of notes of the bank of France.

He relocked the closet and was ready to quit the room, when he heard a click. Turning hastily he saw a panel in the wainscoted Lawyer Jugon stepped into the room

Both men were Tor a moment paralyzed with astonishment, and both grew first pale, then red. St. Dinan recovered himself first. "What means this?" he asked, looking at

but the lawyer's lips were very dry, and he found it hard to onunciate. "You came hither by a secret door," said "And how did you come?" the lawyer

St. Dinan could say nothing, and the two men looked at each other. The lawyer, who was the more accomplished villain, was the first to understand the situation. "I think," said he, "we are both on the same

"In what way?" asked St. Dinan, rapidly losing his assumed dignity. "In making all we can out of Mme. Treyour," was the reply. "Agreed," said St. Dinan; "here is my hand

And the regues shook hands upon their ne "What have you got?" asked the lawyer.

"Let us get away from here," said St. Dinan; "we may be discovered or overheard."

"Follow me, then," said Jugon, and they passed through the open panel, which Jugon closed. They descended a stair in the wall and soon reached an underground passage, at the entrance to which stood a lamp. Taking the lamp Jugon led the way, and in a few minutes they reached a floor. On touching a

spring the door opened and they entered a small chamber of solid masonry. "See," said Jugon, as the door closed; "you could not tell it from one of the huge blocks which form the wall. This is the ice house, and our way out is through that door. He pointed to a thick wooden door, which he opened with a brass key, and they passed

into a small coppice.
"You have no hat," said Jugon. "That is true," replied St. Dinan. "How far am I from the chateau?" "Go up to the end of the coppice, climb a low wall, and you will be in the garden," said Jugon. "No one will think it strange for you

to be in the garden hatless. Then get a hat and come and join me." It is not needful to recount all the conversation between these two rascals. Jugon recommended the return of what St. Dinan had stolen, as the loss might be discovered. He disclosed to St. Dinan how he had become thoroughly acquainted with the secrets of the chateau when a boy, as he was the son of the former steward, and how he had recently ascertained where Mme. Trevoux kept her valuable papers, etc. He had procured a duplicate key to the closet, and had within three months removed stocks of great value and replaced them with papers of no value. Now he thought it was nearly time to clean out what was left, then they could quit the country before the theft was discovered. Ever since the circumstance of the missing eather case the mind of Mme. Trevoux had been on the rack. She had searched her closet and had discovered the fact that the stocks had been abstracted and worthless papers substituted. Some one, she knew, who had her confidence was robbing her, and her suspicions fell upon the dector. If she disclosed her mistrust in any way, how easy for him to poison her. True, she had never taken his medicine since that night, but then there might be many ways known to a physi-

cian of introducing poison into the human system of which she was ignorant. So she resolved to disarm all suspicion on the doctor's part by treating him with the utmost ap-parent confidence. Then she secretly dispatched a letter to Ceylon, to a M. Leconte, who had formerly been a clerk in her husband's employment.

in due time secretly reached Reims. When he was informed of the circu of the robbery he quietly waited on the chief of police and arranged with him to be at the arrived, as usual, Mme. Trevoux received him graciously. Then entered Leconte and the chief. The business was brief.

"M. St. Dinan," said Leconte, "I am Mme. Trevoux's friend. This is the chief of police; Mme. Trevoux has been robbed of valuable

property, and we have reason to suspect you. What have you to say?" St. Dinan had nothing to say. He pleaded that he was Mme. Trevoux's nephew, and confessed his association with Jugon in the crime. Jugon was speedily captured and most of the stocks were recovered. Mme. Trevoux's nephew told the story in court as it is told here, and he and Jugon were sent to

Why Advertising Pays. All see the advantage in advertising in starting a business and its helpfulness in getting a new enterprise well on its feet. Not all, however, remarks a contemporary, understand just why it should not be dropped, or, at any rate, why its proportions cannot be greatly reduced after trade once gets moving to a proprietor's doors. One reason why he must keep on making his usual announcements is drawn from the conditions of commerce in our day. There was a time when, perhaps, a man's sign over his door sufficiently called attenion to his business, and in connection with is local reputation in the mouth of his neighborhood, placed him prominently n the public eye. Such a time could only be when nobody did more than thatwhen that was the course pursued by dealers generally. To day, however, attention is called when it is compelled, so many other dealers are placing themselves pefore the public gaze that he will never be seen if he does not get in line with them. And this is why he cannot stop advertising. Others will keep on forcing the public to notice them, and no attention

will be paid if he is content to be modest and let the pushers rush their headlines in front of the public. In crowding times like these he will be hustled to the rear, out of sight, if he does not crowd, too. This is why he cannot well stop spending money for advertising, even after he is well-known. The other well-known felows, and the new concerns who hope to become well-known, will not stop also. If he once enters the race he cannot hope to win if he does not run to the finishand there is no finish until he retires from the business. Another reason for continuing to hang his banner on the outer wall is found in the fact that people exhibit a tendency to trade with a prosperous concern, and that persistent, never-failing advertising is taken as a sign of prosperity. When a man stops advertising his name and business, it is interpreted that his stock-in-trade is of such a nature as not to attract and hold a business sufficient to enable him to afford to pay advertising expenses. It is taken as a sign of his decadence if it is perceived that the column which once knew his name knows it

Courageous Woman. On March 14th last, the New York papers announced the marriage there of C. Henry Whittaker, of Syracuse, and Mrs. Emma Whittaker, of Bristol, Eng. | nut. The lake is some three miles in cirland. The bride and groom are now living in Syracuse. Seven years ago Mr. Whittaker obtained a divorce from the woman he has recently made his wife for rection through the pine forests. The the second time. She was then the mother of his five children. Soon after lar scale, and has quite a resident populathe divorce he was wedded to a widow tion; three churches, Presbyterian, Episand she became the mother of seven | copal and Baptist; a public library, good children by him. Mrs. Whittaker No. 2 public schools, stores, a local paper, the died. Since then Whittaker has correstimes. Journal, which, in addition to its down to Newport to be tried for bigamy. reconciliation, brought her over from England to become the mother of seven children besides her own five.

Now, This is a Sensible Letter. Some time ago a little Savannah girl read in a newspaper that Senator Edmunds had ways of his own for making soup and calvesfoot jelly. She wrote to him for information, inclosing a sprig of jessa-

mine and got the following reply :-Dear Little Miss—I have your note with the pretty jessamine flowers. With the trustfulness of youth you believe what the newspapers print, but they have mislead you in this instance. I do not know how to make soun or colvected folly. how to make soup or calvestoot jelly. I sometimes think I know how to make briefs and laws, that, like soup, are sometimes digestible, and, I fear, sometimes not. Cookery is a real art, and I hope you will learn it perfectly and grow up to be a true American woman, knowing how

Uncle Remus, Mars John, and the Pro-One of Uncle Remus' friends met him on he street the other day. The old man's

face wore a troubled expression as he paused to return the greeting. "I tell you what, boss," he exclaimed, "I ain't feelin' so mighty tollerbul well, I'm got a hurtin' in my knee j'ints, en I'm got a stiffness 'mongst my shoulder blades. You ain't seen Mars John, is you

"No. I haven't seen him. Don't you know where his office is?" "Not 'zackly, sah. He done move he office fum whr he bin had it. Miss Sally she gun me de wharbouts er de place. but I done fergitted it out'n my min'. Yit ef I ain't fine Mars John, en dat mighty quick, deyer gwine ter be trouble dar whar he live at."

"What is the matter?" "Nothin' 'tall de matter right yit, but dey gwine ter be trouble ef I ain't fine Marse John, kaze Miss Sally, she 'low' dey gwine to have comp'ny to dinner, en she say she bleege ter have some sperrits fer ter put in de fixin's. Dat de way Miss Sally put it down. She 'low dat it don't make no difference ef 'tain't nobody comin' but der po' kin, dey got ter have some fixin's, en der fixin's got ter have some sperrits in um. Dat what she tell me ter tell Mars John, en at what I'm a

gwine ter tell time I lay eyes on 'm'" "Why, I thought." said the gentleman who had stopped Uncle Remus, "that your Mars John laid in a good supply of liquors when prohibition went into ef-

"Dat zackly what he done, boss." said he old man, brightening up a little. "He otch a whole passel er bottles out home, n Miss Sally, she put um up. Whar dey gone at I'll never tell you. I speck me and Mars John done drunk um up, kaze ef I don't git no dram in de mornin' t make me feel mighty lonesome all day long. Miss Sally done tell Mars John dat he better drap dish yer pobation, en now t done got to whar dey gwine be trouble. Dar de law, en dar Mars John, en dar Miss Sally, en yer old man Remus. Dar we all is, en cf Mars John don't get dem sperrits, I lots rather it 'ud be him dan

The genticman who had stopped Uncle Remus was proceeding on his way when the old man stopped him. "Boss," he said, "sposen I find Mars

John, how he gwine get dem sperrits? Ain't dis yer pobation law gwine on?" "Yes," said the gentleman, "the proibition law is in operation, and if your Mars John wants whisky, he will have to

end to Griffin for it." "Well, de name of de Lord!" exlaimed Uncle Remus. "I gwine tell Mars John be better go outer town en wait tel Miss Sally sorter cool down. She want dat dram right now, en if dey gotter gwine git right now. I'm mighty glad tain't me-dat I is."

The gentleman and Uncle Remus went

their several ways, but it chanced that they met again about an hour afterwards. The old negro was laughing and talking to himself, and appeared to be immensely pleased over something or other. "You seem to be happy," said the

entleman. "Bless yo' soul, honey! Look lak I'm de luckiest nigger dat ever bin ennywhar fer ter buy catfish on a credit; I is dat!" "Did you find your Mars John?" "Shoo! he was de fus' man what I

struck up wid, en w'en I tell 'im w'at Miss Sally say, he 'low he speck he'll hatter sen' down to Griffin en get it. Well, sir, dat make me sorter weak in de back, kase I know Miss Sally ain't gwine stand dat kinder foolin'. Yet Mars John he 'low, 'Come on', en wid dat I went wid 'im. Den he tuck'n went in one er dem ar sto' places, en he writ a letter down ter Griffin axin' um fer ter sen' in a gallon er dram des soon ez dey kin, kase he bleege ter have it right den. De man he tuck the letter en de muney, en he 'low: 'The'll be long terrectly,' en den Mars John he say: 'Remus, you go git yo Miss Sally some cramberries en some celery an' den come back yer atter de

dram.'

"And did you get it?" "Look in dis basket at dem bottles, boss. Deyer all full but one un em, en Mars John he open dat un en gun me my dram. Dat w'at make I say w'at I does," said Uncle Remus, scratching his head. 'Deze yer trains is a gittin' faster en faster. Last' year dey useter go to Griffin in about two hours, out now dey goes dar en back in about ten minutes. Well, sir, you kin laugh," the old man continued, "but I'm a tellin' you de Lord's trufe. De train what brung Mars John dat dram went to Griffin en back fo' I kin walk two blocks, en ef dey wuz eny hotbox enywhers 'round' I ain't never is smell it. Dey may fetch me dram, but I ain't gwine to ride on um w'en dey rush

roun' dat away," Whereupon the old man trudged home with his basket .- Atlanta Constitutiou.

Lakewood, N. J. This place, which has come into popular avor as a retreat where the tired devotees f fashion can recuperate during Lent, and also as a sanitorium for invalids, is ome forty-four miles south of New York, and ten miles or so from the sea. The place was originally known as the Bergen ron Works, later it became Bricksburg, n honor of its projector, Joseph Brick, out whether his patronymic was a misnoner or not history fails to narrate. Now, lowever, the place bears the name of

Lakewood, which it will probably retain. Owing to the sandy soil and environments of pine forests the air of this place is singularly dry and salubrious; and as the land company, which is said to own all the village, and 19,000 acres of the suburbs, have put in water works, a very elaborate system of sewerage, plank walks and electric lights, one has here a sort of urbe in rus to reverse the old Latin chestcumference, and is surrounded by an excellent road, and in part by a foot path, while paths and drives lead in every divillage is laid out upon a liberal and regued with his first wife, and, effecting other virtues, is not a mugwump, its republicanism being of the most uncompromising type. The place is mainly sought by those who have or are appre-

hensive of lung troubles, and, but for the low temperature, it has all the advantages of Florida, certainly drier air if nothing more, and, as the hotels and boarding houses are supplied from New York, the | Haven, Conn cuisine is excellent. Of course there is no fountain of youth in the place, and people have been known to die there, or organized community, and at the same time be accessible to friends and kindred.

Seiners are taking from the Westport be a true American woman, knowing how to do everything that makes a home happy. Yours truly,

George F. Edmunds.

Seiners are taking from the westport river an average of 150 pounds of smelt daily. A householder in Fifth Avenue, New York, has five pounds of these fish sent to him every day.—N. Y. Tribuns.

BREN THERE.

MISCELLANEOUS. Again and again sounds the cry, "Another good man gone wrong!" When, we ask, will the bad men commence to go right?-Lowell Citizen.

May some one greater than St. Patrick arise who shall drive out of America not only the snakes of delirium, but the snake preeders who own the rum shops .- Ez. The Hon. Frank Jones, of New Hampshire, has bought a fine estate of a hundred and sixty acres at Tavares, Florida It has a lake front of nearly half a mile, and comprises a large orange grove.

A colored man at Cincinnati has brought suit against Ada Burnet, a variety actress, for "guying" him from the stage while she was singing "Dar's a New Coon in Town." He wants damages of \$10,000. It requires the peculiar faculty of daptability to make a successful lawyer. Roscoe Conkling is a successful lawyer. He appears in Washington against the Bell Telephone company and in Hartford in behalf of it. Big head!—Norwich

All the Catholic temperance societies in the city attended St. Mary's church, in a oody, last night, to hear Father Higgins talk on the subject of temperance. The church was filled and the speaker made an cloquent appeal for total abstinence.— New Haven News, 28th

All the appointees are lawyers. Judge Cooley and Walker are republicans. As probable Chief of the Commission, Judge Cooley will take high rank. He is a man of experience and sound judgment. The other gentlemen are little more than ordinary politicans .- N. Y. World.

The oyster steamer built by Moses Hart, of Stratford, for Isaac Stevens, Norwalk, was measured on the ways to day by Customs Surveyor George Morgan, preparatory to being launched. She will be taken to Norwalk, to have her machin ery put in. The boat is over ninety feet in length, and will be the largest oyster teamer in the Sound squadron.-Farmer COST OF EUROPEAN WAR.-Herr Von Schaffle, formerly the Austrain cabinet minister, has gone in for war statistics. He says war between France and Germany

would cost \$3,200,000,000. If four coun tries, Austria, Russia, France and Gernany fought, he says the bill would be 86.000.000.000, and he also thinks Eurocan war would bring universal bankuptcy, which seems reasonable, considerng his figures. Miss Kate Field said to a Topeka audience the other day :- "You may rest as-

sured that every unprincipled woman in your city will be prevailed upon by every inprincipled man to vote at your city lections, so it becomes the duty of every woman to exercise her right of franchis so that the votes of unprincipled women may be offset." They have just given the municipal suffrage to women in Kan-

The very handsome gift of a valuable farm to the Hartford city hospital and Old People's home, by Hon. David Clark, a practical charity which will be of esimable value to these two great beneficent institutions. The income from the farm, in addition to the vegetables, milk and butter, will be for the benefit of the inmates, who will be made more comfortable thereby. The impulse which led to this gift is in accord with the well known generosity of Mr. Clark .- Hartford Post.

The genius of Connecticut advertising was present at the Oxford-Cambridge boa race on the Thames, Saturday. A wellknown Waterbury firm engaged in the manufacture of pocket time-pieces chartered eleven steamers, each with a band of music, and the condition of a sail up the course was the wearing of one of its time.pieces. It also sent up a thousand toy balloons, each carrying a coupon giv-ing a time-piece to each finder. In short, Connecticut woke London up in a business way.

The educational committee has pre-sented a bill to the house, which provides for town, instead of district management ols. The provisions of the bil are such that no school will be disturbed from its present location, and no town in which there is a city to be affected. There is no doubt but that the bill, if it should pass, will "even up" the schools in the towns of the state, and place some of the very poor schools in much better condition while it will not necessarily detract from the efficiency of the good ones. It would certainly be an advantage to the children who are almost as badly off as if they attended no school at all.—Hartford

The Popular Science Monthly returns to the consideration of the education of children. It holds that "one of the greatest mistakes made in our present system of educating children is that they are given too many subjects to study at once. The power of dissociation—that is, of keeping one subject entirely clear of another subject—is not great in the minds of children. They, therefore, have a mass of confused ideas when they have got through with their daily tasks, which it is always difficult and account income involved. is always difficult, and sometimes impossible for them to separate one from the other. It is true that some children are. from the beginning, able to concentrate the attention first on one subject then on another, but these are quite exceptional instances, and the brain is very likely to

e strained in the effort." Oyster planting is to-day one of the reatest of Connecticut industries. Where growers escape the ravages of star-fish it is profitable, but that danger is only occais profitable, but that danger is only occasional, just as canker worms in the apple trees, or the potato rot. The delicious qualities of Long Island Sound oysters, grown under the best system of cultivation, and in the pure waters of our inland sea, are not only welcomed by American palates, but are fast winning favor in Europe, whose waters cannot or at least Europe, whose waters cannot, or at least do not, yield oysters equal in size and flavor to those of American growth. Thousands of barrels are shipped to Euope every month by the fast steamers and at prices which pay veryhandsomely. Mr. Rowe, of Fair Haven, has been a large shipper for years, and recently we notice that Bridgeport, Stratford and Miltord planters are securing a share of the business. The stock is selected, care small round opsters are preferred, somewhat of the size which grow in English waters, but far superior in flavor. The English oyster usually has a coppery and, to Americans, a very disagreeable flavor.

His Views on High License The Rev. Dr. William M. Barbou preached an interesting sermon yesterday in the Yale University chapel, in which he referred to the bad effect that the prohibitionists were having upon the cause of temperance by opposing high license. He said they did the cause vastly more harm than good by their ill-judged hostility to the measure. This position of the pastor will cause much comment among temperature in this city. ance men in this city .- New Haven News.

Last year tax was paid upon 2,510,898, 488 cigars. The average smoker is content with a cigar worth \$30 per thousand, basis there annually goes up in smoke \$180,000,000, or \$15,000 every month, or \$500,000 every day. In addition boys waste on cigarettes \$6,500,000 and those who prefer a pipe a further sum of \$20,000,000—American Grocer.

Sufficiently Protected. Elderly masher (trying to scrape an equaintance)—Charming day, madam. Those two gentlemen in the front seat are my brothers, those in the rear, deputy sheriffs, and my two husbands are in the

List of Patents Issued from the U.S. Patent Office for the week ending March 29, 1887, for the State of Connecticut, turnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New O. B. Stony Creek, cyclometer.
G. J. Capewell. Cheshire, clothes drier.
G. A. Close, Bridgeport, dress shield and

G. A. Close, Bridgepore, dress shield and making the same.

F. A. Fowler, New Haven, apparatus for cutting flexible material.

A. Goodyear, New Haven, tongue for vehicle.

W. Hyland, New Haven, ornamenting metal surfaces.
D. H. Murphy, Hartford, mechanical toy.
I Newman, New Haven, corset.
M. V. Palmer, Willimantic, assignor to Willimantic Linen Co., sewing machine cop.
C. G. Perkins, Hartford, electric lamp and

G. S. Perkins, Hartford, pneumatic door w. C. Smith, assignor 1-2 to J. P. Brower, New Hrven, lamp post and signal.

C. Teske, Windsor, dial repairing tool.

J. Tregoning, Hartford, electric are lamp.

More Facts. STERLING, Ill., August 22, 1885. We feel we must write something of the success of Hop Bitters. Their sale is thribble that of any other article of medicine. Hence we feel it but justice to you and your bitters to say that it is a medicine of real merit and virtue, and doing much good and effecting great cures. Yours, J. H. & H. B. UTLEY.

HAYESVILLE, Ohio, Feb. 11, 1884 I am very glad to say I have tried Hop Bitters, and never took anything that did me as much good. I only took two bettles and I would not take \$100 for the good they did me. I recommend them to my patients, and get the best results from C. B. MERCER, M. D. NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 15, 1885.

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ing a large sale here.

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Канока, Mo., Feb. 9, 1886. I purchased five bottles of your Hop Bitters of Bishop & Co. last fall for my daughter, and am well pleased with the Bitters. They did her more good than all the medicine she has taken for six years. WM. T. McCLURE. The above is from a very reliable farmer, whose daughter was in poor health for seven or eight years, and could obtain no elief until she used Hop Bitters. She is now in as good health as any person in this country. We have large sales, and they are making remarkable cures. W. H. BISHOP & CO.

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Duelist-"Not a Bad Idea."

itory of the Discomfiture of a Paris Just at this moment there seems to be a full in the demand for pistols for two and coffee for one, but, to supply the omission we are new regaled with stories of famou duelists under the restoration—a period when Paris was infested by crowds of well dressed bullies who went about seeking to faster quarrels on peaceable people. The adventures of one of these gentry is amusing.

He was in the habit of frequenting a restaurant, where he became a daily terror to the non-dueling patrons. On a certain occa-

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ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y. the non-queing patrons. On a certain occasion he espied a worthy "bourgeois" gentleman sunning himself on the terrace, sipping his mocha, which did not seem to suit him.

The bully approached the table, and, with a twirl of his bellicose moustache, said:

"You don't seem to be satisfied, sir?" "No, monsieur, this mocha is not at all

31 MAIN STREET, - - NORWALK. The bully then executed his grand "tour de force" by sticking the end of his cane into the gentleman's cup and vigorously stirring the contents, while he assumed the ferocious air of one who was being insulted. "Perhaps it's better now," he remarked whe he had finished the maneuver.

The 'bourgeois,' not a little astonishe tasted the improved mocha and politely re plied:
"Not a bad idea, monsieur; not a bad idea." Attorney and Counselor at Law, And deliberately repeating the operation with his own cane he kept saying, as he tool little sips on the mixture:

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The mild mannered man had won. The other guests laughed heartily at the discom-fited duelist, who slunk away, and thenceforth Attorney and Counselor at Law left the habitues of that particular restauran to enjoy their meals in peace.—Paris Cor. New York Graphic.

The Omnipotence of Wealth. Washington swarms with these curious social freaks—these queer crosses between cowboys and grand dukes, mining camp roughs and howling swells, Kickapoo squaws Organist of 1st Congregational Church, Waterbury, Teacher of and prima donnas of fashion, barmaids and princesses royal. California, Nevada and Colorado have made the senate chamber fa-Pianoforte, Organ and Musical miliar with their astonishing manners and vernacular. The bonanza mines, the spouting oil wells, the gigantic railroad rings, the huge stock gambling corners, and all the shoddy fortune mills and boodle factories of forty-seven states and territories have poured in their plutocratic quotas. Add thousands of government clerks and clerkesses, young

rmy and navy officers, attaches of

legations, provincial politicians, office seekers, rustic belles, and real or pretended authors

gathering material for books, essays, or dia-tribes; and you have the great body of the calls itself society in Washington. Its whole life is an endless round of card ooking and free lunching. Calls and visiting cards fill up the mornings. Calls, receptions and visiting cards crowd the afternoons. Calls, receptions and visiting cards jam the evenings and the nights until next morning of every day. If every day were forty-eight hours long, and every week held fourteen days, there would still not be time enough for all the calls, receptions and visiting cards, breakfasts, luncheons, dinners and teas, that constitute one's entire existence, aim and ocupation here. But amid all this mobocratic naelstrom, amid all this mad whirl of the odds and ends of creation, one meets more genuine celebrities, more deservedly famous nen and women, more renowned states soldiers, orators and scholars; more rightful

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> from the west to one of the senate pages the other day and asked him to get the autographs of the statesmen for me, as he had done before. I had formerly paid him \$10 for such a job, but he informed me that the boys had organized a union and had advanced prices to \$15. He said that the 'kids' in the house kicked because the senate boys were making more money than they, and had struck, so it became necessary to organize and have a stated card of rates. 'Don't you see,' he said, that people who want autographs somehow always come to the senate first, and s fellows have been having a soft thing. We have got \$5 for getting names of twenty-six enators, and have given the kids in the house only \$2 for getting 325 names. When they happen to catch on to a job they get the \$5, f course, and give us \$2 for the senators' autographs, but for every one book they get we get a dozen, and they kicked about it. So ve had to agree to pay them as much as we got ourselves. They won't touch a book for less than \$5. There was a kid in the house who cut under them and got some names not long ago for \$3, but when the other boys

found it out they got hold of the book and tore out the leaves. They boycotted him, don't you see?"—Washington Cor. New York

een struck by the extraordinary contrast which the two men offer in their general bearing. Not only is De Brazza as tall and slim as Stanley is short and broad, not only is one as dark as the other is now gray, but the difference in their deportment and characters is so great that it is really worth pointing out. No man in the world could welcome a journalist more courteously than De Brazza. There is a perpetual smile in his eyes, which seem as a reflection of those Italian skies under which, I believe, he was born. His tall, supple frame bends condescendingly on the appearence of an interviewer. He is ready at once not only to reply to any amount of questions, but even to suggest them, and

erly breeze. Reporter has vanished, quite charmed, from De Brazza's presence, he finds out that the French, or rather Italian, explorer has withheld from him all information of real interest, it having happened that the wily gentleman was desperately chewing his cigarette, and thereby muffling his words, each time he was letting some cat out of the b. g for Mr. Reporter's benefit. Stanley, after a short moment of apparent coldness and stiffness, lays his pipe down and opens his mind with an absolutely American frankness, fearless-ness and sincerity. The whole difference lies there. De Brazza, unlike the hero of Lafon-taine's fable, resembles a sheet of iron paint-ed green, like a reed, on the surface; whereas

first sight because it is painted over in iron hues.—Brussels Cor. Chicago Inter Ocean.

A cheap cab system is about to be established in New York city by a company of English capitalists. The company will be incorporated, and will bind itself to carry passengers at the rate of twenty-five cents a mile.

Stanley is the reed which seems unbending at

STATESMEN'S AUTOGRAPHS.

cabinet and other prominent officials.

For such a collection the boy who starts the of his customer, trusting to his own sharp-ness and the latter's generosity. When he gets his money—and \$10 is the usual price— he settles with the other pages who have asdisted him on such terms as they are willing to make. The ordinary terms of settlement have been \$5 to the contractor, \$3 to the house page, \$2 to the boy who gets the president and cabinet, and \$1 to the youth in the supreme court. But the example of the trade unions has reached the Capitol, and an equal division of profits is now demanded by the boys. A young man said yesterday:
"I took an album which had been sent me

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> De Brazza the Explorer. I have had occasion to meet Stanley's French rival, Savorgnan de Brazza, and have

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Wednesday, April 6, 1887. To Our Advertisers. Will our advertising patrons, who desire changes made in their advertisements send us the same not later than 3 p. m. Saturday of each week. New advertisements, to be properly set and located, should be in not later than Monday p. m., nor can any be certain of insertion unless sent in prior

Armory Fair Off!

to 3 p. m. Tuesday.

Charges having been made that collusion and fraud existed in the construction of the armory building, a thorough investigation of the charges has been ordered. This, of course, necessarily postpones the military fair, about which such kindly and extensive interest has been awakened and such elaborate preparations made. This is a great disappointment, of course, to about everybody, and especially is it a disappointing mortification to the Norwalk military companies who had inaugurated the enterprise. But we are assured by those best likely to know, that the postponement will not probably be for any considerable time, for the investigation is to be vigorously pushed to an immediate conclusion. Naturally the " soldier boys" and their hosts of friends are very indignant that these charges, if they were to have been made at all, should have heen deferred till just as they were about to move into the building. Nor do they believe that there are any substantial grounds for these charges. Yet they are made, and there is but one proper course to pursue, and that is to thoroughly sift them. If there has been fraud and cheating in the construction of the State edifice, which they do not yet believe, no one more than than they who are to occupy it, desire to have that fraud exposed and the guilty parties punished. Therefore they submit as best they may to the unavoidable postponement.

Town Court.

South Norwalk has taken interest enough in the town court matter to select a number of her leading citizens to oppose it, although it seemed to be conceded that the city would surely secure the appointment of the local judge. 'The Bridgeport Post says that Capt. Russell Frost is to be the new town court judge, in the event of the passage of the act. No one, so far as we know, at the borough, has the least objection to this. The Captain is a good lawyer, a good fellow and a gentleman, thoroughly competent to make a fair and sensible judge and we should rejoice to see him selected. The people of the borough are craving "reform" in our excessively onerous local police expenses and not a chance to put any particular man in office. But while the city is up and doing, in opposition to the bill, the borough condition of things the bill is likely to "lie on the table" and die with the session, burdens put upon them.

Grand Old Bidgefield. We spent an hour last week in Ridge

geld, noting its many modern improvements and substantial evidences of progress. In the Press office we discovered the old hand-press on which, nearly half a century ago we used to "pull off" the old GAZETTE, when it was about the size of a foolscap sheet. John Rockwell, we noticed, has added to and greatly extended and improved his popular summer boarding house, and Meriden's great and successful financier, Charles L. Rockwell, is converting the "dear old boyhood home" into an eve-delighting Queen Anne. Henry Whitlock has a stable stocked with thirty steeds ready for the "spring opening" and summer trade, and last though not least, Norwalk's ex-mayor, Sam Daskam, is local agent. A grandly beautiful town is pond Friday. Nothing was found about historic Ridgefield, once the home of far his person to lead to his identity. The famed Peter Parley, and now worthy to be body had evidently been in the water the home of one of the best Governors several weeks. Coroner Holt is investi-Connecticut has ever had.

Highway Robbery.

Last Thursday night, at a late hour, as Arthur Hobbs was on his way home, he was assailed by a couple of tough looking desperadoes who sprang from behind the large bill-board on Water Street, grappled and threw him down and rifled his pockets, taking about \$35 in cash When they left him he got up and shot off his pistol after them. In the scrimmage, about \$30 in gold pieces slipped from Mr. Hobbs' pocket on to the sidewalk, which were afterwards found. The robbers escaped and there is no clue to their identity. It was a bold piece of work, and is not calculated to inspire our citizens who have very reassuring sense of security.

Gas Made from Petroleum

The experiment of the New Haven Gas company of making gas from petroleum is working very satisfactorily. The gas which has been burned in New Haven for the past week or more has been made exclusively from petroleum oil. No coal is now burned in the manufacture of gas by the company. The oil comes in large tanks direct from the oil regions to the company's works. Gas thus made is proving a success in New York, Waterbury, and this process has been adopted in over one hundred cities and towns .-New Haven Journal.

A Hint to County Commissioners Have the county commissioners any discretion as to the number of liquor licenses issued by them, aside from insisting that the successful applicants shall be reputable in the sense of not having a bad reputation? If they have they should at least refuse to grant a license for more than one saloon on a single block. Our liquor laws are not intended to legalize an evil, but to restrict it, and if this were Hill should dodge this issue, or show himthe theory upon which the commissioners | self indifferent to it, we can't well underact and should act, the number of saloons in this city, for instance could be ma-

Borough Charter. The legislature has so amended the Borough Charter as to authorize the issuing of bonds for the construction of our much that must be done, and is it not better to money, when our bonds, at 3 per cent., can be sold at par, and begin the construction of a wise and economical system of and our property depreciated, and our-

The Schooner Era Ashore. A Providence dispatch last evening

Spicer, of New London came ashore at 4 o'clock this morning on Charlestown beach. The Era sailed from New Lcn-don on Saturday last since which time she has been, cruising for whales south of in it and lost a father and brothers and a Long Island. She had a crew of 23 men including the captain. The weather was thick when she struck. The schooner is 130 tons burden and lies on a smooth governors now and then and not get hurt very badiy, but if Uncle Sam ever gets after them in earnest they will wish they

Naval Reminiscences

We regret that an uncomfortable, though, it is hoped, not serious, illness prevented Captain Staples from continuing his very interesting series of naval reminiscences in the present number of the Gazette.

The New York Depth of Republican to fear that the establishment of Republican party. Yes, dear, that's just what they are for.—Hart-ford Post.

James Finney.

Last Thursday evening there entered

into his heavenly rest, another of Norwalk's oldest and most respected citizens. James Finney had attained his seventysixth year and all of his long life he had spent here in Norwalk in various spheres of usefulness. He was for a half century an efficient officer in St. Pauls Sunday school, filling the various positions of Superintendent, librarian, etc. He was for a great number of years vestryman of this church, and from time out of memory filled some one of our town offices of trust and responsibility. His cldest son who graduated at Yale, served as a captain in a New Jersey Regiment, during the war. Another son was an ordained minister and rector of a New Jersey church at Plainfield, prior to his decease. Another son was a teacher and an only daughter, Mrs. I. M. Doty, is now a resident of Orange N. J. His tuneral took place from St. Pauls Monday afternoon and was largely attended by those who knew and esteemed him in life and who revere his memory now that he has departed.

LeGrand Lockwood. This young man, so well and favorable known to many of our citizens died in New York Saturday of pneumonia. His remains were sepulchred here in Union cemetery, beside his parents and grand parents gone before. He was the oldest son of LeGrand Lockwood, a graduate of Columbia college, and brought up to the broker business in his father's Banking House in New York. Some years since he married the second daughter of Rev. S. B. S. Bissell. The wife with three little daughters, are left to mourn the loss of one of the best and most indulgent of husbands and fathers. "None knew him but to love him."

Easter Bonnets. The season of millinery openings is at Our bashful religious editor took a peep in at the show windows of the Misses St. John and Mrs. Fawcett vesterday, and although he failed to muster the necessary courage to go inside he found sufficient material for wonder and admiration tastefully displayed in full view of passers by. At the Misses St. John's on Main street the windows are profusely decorated with Easter bonnets equipped appliances of fluffery and festoonery: gorgeous in plumage and fearful and wonderful in shapes and sizes; bonnets for little girls, maidens, grass widows and plooming brides; bonnets for rich and poor; bonnets for everybody. And the most beautiful feature of the bonnets this year is the fact, which even a bachelor can appreciate, that the prices are so much smaller than the bonnets themselves. The Misses St. John's tidy and well

ous art of head decoration. At Mrs. Fawcett's on Water street the scene is similar. The windows are made gay within by delicate and many colored articles of finery in the bonnet line, and is practically doing nothing for it. In this | without by admiring groups of fashionably and otherwise dressed spectators. Here and sheriff for Kings county, and providtoo can be found styles, shapes, sizes, while our taxpayers will continue to kick and growl, as hitherto, at the outrageous burdens put upon them.

colors and prices that cannot fail of county offices extends far beyond the burdens put upon them.

The practice in these Kings opinion in the Grand Army posts and in the Loyal Legion which would make such spring bonnet, and it is safe to predict that these two millinery establishments legal fees established for service in the a claim impossible, and which the president and men like him do not understand. will be fully as influential in making next
Sunday's church services of surpassing

of money for merely nominal work, and those who don't pay don't get their work

we can remedy the failure of this bill by united action. It is not a political question, and we can see to it that only men interest to the ladies, as any of our able and eloquent clergyman can do from any

stocked store is filled these days, with

shoppers and connosseurs in the mysteri-

Easter Services. Services, more or less special and elaborate, will be observed in all our churches

text they may select.

next Sunday. At St. Paul's and St. Mary's, services of special interest are in preparation. At the First Congregational voted to a children's Easter Service of Song, and at the other churches the choirs are preparing for services of sacred and exultant song befitting the day.

Dead Body Found at Bridgeport. The body of an unknown man about 40 "moving real estate" in a lively way as a years of age was found in Yellow Mill gating the case, which seems to be one of

The following from the Thomaston Express shows the mud slinging capabilities of its editor, Truthful James:

down Elm street, the other day, he observed an object wiggling along on the mud in the middle of the street, that bore the appearance of being a man's cap. Being on the alert for some new specimen of snake kind, he made haste to give it a close inspection. It looked for all the world like a cap that he had often seen upon the head of James Blaine (not of Maine but of Thomaston), but as it appeared to be advancing up the street at a low pace he marvelled greatly, and gazed at it the more intently, until his curiosity got the best of him and gently seizing it he lifted the cap from the ground. Then, occasion to be out late o' nights, with a to add to his horror, the top of the man's head appeared and a voice, unmistakably that of Jim Blaine, rather gruffly demand-ed why he had removed that cap and vigorously suggested that he return it at once. Our snake reporter was nearly driven out of his senses by this unexpected turn of affairs, but quickly gaining his customary composure, offered to summon help at once and help Jim out of what appeared to be an unfortunate predicament, but Jim didn't look at the matter in that light, for raising his head a little above the surface of the mud, with no little con-

you snake reporter, just you put back my cap in its place and dry up, I am sitting on my truck with a load of clocks aboard, and have as good a pair of horses as there is in Litchfield county. The mud is a trifle deep here but I shail weather it before I get to the bridge. You go down to fore I get to the bridge. You go down to Reynolds Bridge and you'll find all the snakes you can handle." Having thus relieved his mind Jim settled back into his seat and drove on while the snake editor skipped across to Main street fol-lowed closely by a yelping rat-an-tan pup, that had got lost and mistook him for his

Perish the Thought! The Norwalk GAZETEE, a Republican paper from away back, is not at all pleased with Senator Hill's indifference or hostility to the Town Court Bill for Norwalk, stand, It isn't like him. We admonish him in all kindness to give attention to this bill, unless he would like to leave all his political future behind him, He knows, just as well as we do, that our to Hartford.—Rochester Democrat. position is the correct one, our statement of the feeling here undeniable, and that every disinterested citizen at this end of the town, at least, earnestly desires that bill to pass." This appears all very well. needed sewer system. This is a work It may be, as the GAZETTE says, that the people want a town court. They may have observed that these courts, when take advantage of the present plethora of established in Stamford and Danbury and elsewhere, have been a visible improve-ment in every way over the old justices' system. The wish of the people of Nor-walk seems reasonable and proper, and sewers uow rather than wait till all our it would seem as if the GAZETTE is quite former repute of being a village remark-able slike for health and beauty is gone and our property depreciated and our is one appalling consideration which perselves and families made ill and destroyed. haps the GAZETTE has incautiously forgotten. The Senator may stop his paper!
—Stamford Advocate.

Don't Strike Against Uncle Sam.

had never gone on a strike against him.-Vicksburg (Miss.) Herald. It Has The Correct Idea. The New York Evening Post begins to

Another Wonderful Inventiou. Among the recent marvels in electrical inventions in the new "writing telegraph." Brent Good, son-in-law of Henry I. Hoyt, Esq. is the President of the parent company owning and introducing this and marvelous device. By its use the Bell telephone will doubtless be very greatly, if not entirely superceded as a means of public transmission of thought. The writing telegraph is placed in ones office or house and messages are sent out to and received by any party on the circuit, in the exact handwriting of the party transmitting. The most important adstrickly private and not known even to the central office. Furthermore a record may be preserved of all such transmissions and as it is in the hand-writing

says of the device :-The switchboard is in operation to-day, and several machines are connected with it, so that all on the circuit can send messages. The switchboard resembles in form a small writing desk and takes in fifty machines. When one wants to send a message, he touches a button on his machine which drops a cover on the annunciator of the switchboard and exposes the number of the sender. Then the operator of the board returns a signal that he is ready and the person who desires to send the message signals through his button on a relay, the number of the machine he wants to connect with. They then connected on the switchboard and the message can be sent. The cen tral offices does not know the contents of ommunication sent by this plan.

of the party may be used in evidence if

needed. It has recently been put in

working operation in the city of Ro-

chester, N. Y. The Rochester Express

As our gas Co. expect to introduce electric lights here in Norwalk, what an admirable scheme it would be to utilize the same poles and lines for the introduction here of this latest marvel in electrical invention. Then whenever a party desires to forward an important or private communication, there is no possibility of being switched off or into by a dozen other subscribers all at once, by the "fiend" at the central office if he be a male, and the central office "angel," if she be a female. This novelty is bound to come, as another of the needs of our rushing, teeming

modern civilization

Then too, the new "Westinghouse" device of electric lighting, is worthy of the attention of our ambitious gas Co. Their, new scheme for steam heating our buildings etc. etc. is worthy of the utmost encouragement and commendation. All the dangers, dirt, ash-dust and disgusting annoyances of stoves, ranges and heaters may be forever despensed with and we get on at less cost than row with infinite more enjoyment in our daily lives. Success, say we, to all these enterprising and beneficent projects of our old, reliable Gas Company .

The abuse of the fees system is well illustrated by recent legislative action in regard to muncipal affairs in Brooklyn. It has led to the introduction into the assembly at Albany of bills abolishing the ing salaries. This is the very a b c of The majority of the committee say in presenting the bills:-

The present incumbents resent any inquiry by the legislature into the disposition of their great perquisites. They are he public to what uses are put the sum of \$25,674.72 admitted to have been received by one of them, \$47,304.78 by another, and upwards of \$40,000 by the third, for the year 1886. For their services these officers receive from the citizens ver \$110,000 a year, an average to each salary paid to the executive heads of the city departments of the city of Brooklyn; or seven times as much as the average salary of the heads of the great depart-

CONSUMPTION NOT CURED. But the Treatment has Benefitted many Patients.

The Medical News, referring to recent articles extensively published throughout the country announcing the cure, at the Philadelphia hospital, of a number of patients suffering with consumption through treatment by injection of carbonic acid gas and sulphuretted hydrogen, greatly ex-As our snake reporter was walking aggerated the success of the treatment. The treatment, it says, was first introduced by Bergeon, of Lyons. In an editorial article on the subject, the Medical Nerse

"cases cured," certainly not at the Phila-delphia hospital, and even those of Bercontinued to have the slight expectoration, containing bacilli. The results at the Philadelphia hospital, in the limited series of cases which have been under treatment, and the sweats, the lessening of the ex-pectoration, and in the increase of weight. These are gains to be thankful for, and encourage us to hope that we may have here a remedial measure of some value, but further than this nothing can be said. Phthisis, as we usually meet it, is an acute disease, and an experience of seven weeks is far too short a time in which to form a judgement of the permanent beneficient effects of the treatment. It will take a year or two, at least, to thoroughly test

The Colts Cadwell Colt, who started on the ocean race with the Dauntless, is the richest young man of his age in Connecticut, and gland. He is the son of Samuel Colt. who made \$2,000,000 in the manufacture of arms I well remember Sam Colt, as he was then commonly called, and who at that time was a struggling adventurer. He had invented a torpedo and blown up a small vessel off the Battery, but it attracted but little attention. He also had the model of an improved pistol, but this was not considered of much value. He was very poor and could hardly pay board bills, but in a few years afterward he was a millionaire. There were at that time two young Colts in this city, and both were wild. In addition to Sam there was his brother John, who taught bookkeeping. He had roved through the South, it and then came to this city seeking his fortune; but, alas, he only found a prison and a gallows awaiting him. He was convicted of the murder of Samuel Adams, and the whole case was reproduced in the recent Unger trial. He only escaped the sentence of the law by committing suicide, and his body was carried

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His 58 Wadding Anniversary. The pleasant sunshine yesterday enabled our invalid friend, Mr. Lewis Selleck, who has been confined to his house a good part of the winter, to take a ride up town and make the Press office a welcome call. It was fifty-three years ago last night that Mr. and Mrs. Selleck were united in marriage at the home of the bride on Long Island. Mr. Selleck can count upon the fingers of his two hands all the persons within a radius of four miles from Middletown who were living about here at that time. What remarkable changes he has witnessed during his long, and we may add happy married life. We trust that this couple may be spared to enjoy many more anniversaries of their wedding day.

—Middletown Press.

day, 6th at 10.30 a. m.

The 'cases of Mr. Henry Mead, Wm. F. Crofut, Eugene Keeler and Mrs. F. B. Daniels for illegal liquor selling came up before Judge H. K. Scott on Saturday. Henry Mead was found guilty on one count and fined thirty dollars and costs, which were paid; Mrs. F. B. Daniels plead guilty and was fined thirty-five dollars and costs; Eugene Keeler was found guilty and was fined thirty-five dollars and costs; Eugene Keeler was found guilty and was fined thirty-five dollars and costs; Eugene Keeler was found guilty and was fined thirty-five dollars and costs; Eugene Keeler was found guilty and was fined thirty-five dollars and costs; Eugene Keeler was found guilty and was fined thirty-five dollars and costs; Eugene Keeler was found guilty and was fined thirty-five dollars and costs; Eugene Keeler was found guilty and was fined thirty-five dollars and costs; Eugene Keeler was found guilty and was fined thirty-five dollars and costs; Eugene Keeler was found guilty and was fined thirty-five dollars and costs; Eugene Keeler was found guilty and was fined thirty-five dollars and costs; Eugene Keeler was found guilty and was fined thirty-five dollars and costs; Eugene Keeler was found guilty and was fined thirty-five dollars and costs; Eugene Keeler was found guilty and was fined thirty-five dollars and costs; Eugene Keeler was found guilty and was fined thirty-five dollars and costs; Eugene Keeler was found guilty and was fined th

Taxation of Church Property. eral tax payers of the county, with a request to publish portions of the same.

We have been handed a copy of a lecture delivered in Boston by Mr. L. K. Washburn, on the above subject, which is now more than ever, interesting the gen-

Among other things he says :-In the year 1850, there was in the United States according to the census reports, church property to the value of \$87,000,000. In twenty years the amount of church property increased to \$267,000,-

It is estimated that the valuation of

church property doubles every decade, or ten years. At this rate of increase there will be in the United States by the year 1900 about \$3,000,000,000 worth of such property * exempt from taxation.
* General Grant, in his Presidential
message in 1875, said: "I would call your attention to the importance of correcting an evil, that, if permitted to con-tinue, will probably lead to great trouble in our land before the close of the nineteenth century. It is the acquisition of vast amounts of untaxed church property. * So vast a sum, receiving all the protection and benefits of Governments. ment, without bearing its proportion of the burdens and expenses of the same, will not be looked upon acquiescently by those who have to pay the taxes. In a growing country where real estate enhances so rapidly with time as in the United States, there is scarcely a limit to the wealth that may be acquired by cor-porations, religious or otherwise, if alporations, religious or otherwise, if allowed to retain real estate without taxation. * I would suggest the taxation of all property equally. * President Garfield, while in Congress, said: "No church property anywhere, in any State, or in the nation, should be exempt from equal taxation, for if you exempt the property of any church organization, to that extent you impose a tax upon the whole community." * These sentiments roice the convictions of every citizen of voice the convictions of every citizen of this nation who can appreciate political justice, and who can discern the signs of olitical dangers. The exempt hurch property from taxation is a direct aid to the most pernicious system on the globe. This aid is given by the State by compelling one man to pay another man's taxes. It cannot be denied that this favor to the church is contrary to the spirit of

Gen. Lew Wallace.

our Government.

During a lecture on Tarkey, at Springfield. Mass. a few evenings since Gen Lew Wallace uttered the following concerning the Soldiers of the late war and President Cleveland's veto of the dependent Soldier bill and cognate themes:-The speaker said the soldiers after the

war relied upon the government they had cripples of that conflict, which had only been done in part. You and I know that there are thousands of old soldiers whose strength was shattered or destroyed in that conflict who have no pensions. At the close of the war they were too proud to ask for them. As the years have passed their health has broken, and the legal proofs which they could once have furnished have disappeared. These men are supported by the Grand Army posts and most generally, fair dealing Norwalk
Gas Company.

all over the country. I should like to see
a list of such cases made up by that organization and I know it would astonish the people of the country. A bill was introduced and passed by Congress to pro by the president. I do not wish to criticise him, and I do not question the that he does not understand the character of his own American soldiers. He bases fee system in the offices of register, clerk and sheriff for Kings county, and providing selection. This is the very a h c of would come forward to claim a pension, and that is an insult. There is a public done in any reasonable time, it is said are sent to Congress who sympathize tion of their great perquisites. They are the power to vote. It is so no longer. public servants, and yet they refuse to tell The power to have the vote counted after and there are at least four great states in this Union where that right is denied to a large class of citizens. We are growing old. Many of us have but a span to live, but we can at least devote what of lite we have to seeing that Congress remedies this

SOUTH-NOR WALK. Captain Gifford and wife gave a fare-well performance at their barracks on Saturday night. Whether they leave, as did Captain Hathaway, because it did not pay, we are not advised, but their "fare-well" is permanent.

A schooner called the "Mary A. Bird"

is moored at the Danbury railroad dock loaded with brick. Owing to the decayed condition of the plank floor of the dock he captain is loth to unload, fearing the orick will drop through. If the announcements and reports lately ade are true, some of our hat manufacturers must be prosperous. It is stated that Mr. Comstock has purchased a large tract of oyster ground, and A. Solman has purchased the Sherman livery stable. The steamboat, "City of Albany" left her moorings on Sunday morning, sailing gracefully down the harbor toward New York, where she is to be thoroughly over-hauled and perfected for her summer trips. May she always have success. The funeral of E. M. Brown, held at the nome of his fatner on Sunday, was very largely attended. Rev. Mr. Pegg conducted the services, which were very impressive. Frank Smith, Moses Hallock, Charles Smith and George Harvey were the pall bearers. The floral tributes were umerous and unusually beautiful.

The Hill Euchre club were entertained Miss Carrie Selleck at her home on Haviland street on Friday evening. It was anticipated with especial pleasure by the members and invited guests, and was fully attended. Among the members and those invited were Dr. and Mrs. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jennings. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quintard, Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Selleck, Mr. and Mrs. George Jennings.

Miss May Smith received the first prize, and Mrs. George Jennings the second. ostponement of the "armory fair." Much reparation for it has been made, and the event was looked forward to with interest, many expecting there to meet the governor and his staff, as well as other prominent military men and railroad officials. Seeing the notice of the post-ponement Assisstant-Superintendent Porter, of the Consolidated railroad, and ex-Lieutenant Walter Scranton, of the New Haven Blues, declared their disappointment, having made arrangements to accept the invitations received and be present on governor's night.

A city journal asserts that because the New York state legislature has passed the "high license law," the temperance cause has not been set back "twenty years" as was stated a short time since. It has been stated many times in prohibition speeches and journals that the republican party must go, because it had done nothing for temperance. The action of the New York legislature was not on "prohibition" and was passed by members of the ition," and was passed by members of the republican party. The "anti-saloon" movement has done more for the success of the temperance cause in one year, than the prohibition party has ever done. In Michigan there has been found many who have advocated prohibition, and who now declare that they are tired of fighting good temperance people and thereby putting whiskey democrats in office and are now joining heartily with the republicans in their efforts for a high license law.

RIDGEFIELD.

Mr. John Staples, who has been very ill Mr. Harvey K. Smith still lies in critical condit Mr. Samuel Daskam spent Sunday with his family in Norwalk. Miss Estelle Platt who has been visiting at W. C. Loder's returned to her home at

Cross River, N. Y. on Sunday. Mr. Rufus Roberts has been stricken with paralysis and lies at his home in North street in a helpless condition. Frank Staples is soon to move here from Cross River N. Y. He will occupy the part of the residence of Shuman Davis just vacated by Wm. F. Crofut. Mrs. Jane Keeler widow of the late Richard Keeler died on Monday the 4th inst., aged 78. Funeral from her late residence, West Lane District on Wednes-

day, 6th at 10.30 a. m.

WILTON. Mr. E. T. Whitney and family have re-

STATE ITEMS.

Martin Smith, of Montville, who voted

for James Madison, is dead, aged 102

Henry Rowe and family of New Haven,

Prof. J. H. Hurlbut, of Lime Rock, late

other punishment as the court may de-

Fire broke out Tuesday afternoon in the

loses \$18,000 on stock, which is insured for \$12,000. Quirk had no insurance. He saved most of his liquors, and does not

In the death of William D. Axtell, of

most familiar of Pittsfield citizens. He

maintained the Eagle in the foremost rank

of the weekly newspapers, and always made friends by his large minded policy. Pittsfield journalism is peculiarly afflicted in the death of Mr Axtell, and also in the

dangerous sickness of James F. Allen, treasurer and one of the principal owners

A German, who has been in this coun

chest, and snaps them like threads by ex-

and breaks them by bending his elbow.

agreed; but it is a fact that his strengtl

places a ring made of iron as large as a man's little finger around his arm and by

The Sheean-Howe divorce case will

come on for trial at New Haven within

given to the marriage of Edward J. Shee

han, a mechanic of dwarfish statue and

nie Howe, the author and historian, the

local gossips had plenty to talk about. On behalf of Miss Howe it is claimed that

she married Sheehan while she was un

and that she does not love him. Sheehan's

story is to the effect that he was engaged

to another young young lady in New Haven, a few months since, when he be

gan taking music lessons of Miss Howe

for him and he broke off his engagement

Union Fast Day Service.

FINNEY—Entered into rest, on March 31st, at Norwaik, Conn., James Finney, aged 76 years and 8 months.

LOCKWOOD—In New York, April 2, LeGrand Lockwood, in the 44th year of his age.

Lyon—In Norwalk, Sunday April 3d, after a lingering iliness, Thirza Lyon, wife of Harvey Lyon, in the 50th year of her age. [Her funeral took place on Tuesday at 3 p. m. Interment at Bedford, N. Y.]

MAYO-In Greenwich, March 29, Captain Thomas

OSBORN—Suddenly at Georgetown, Friday, April 1, Mary E. Platt, wife of Gregory T. Osborn, in the 61st year of his age.

GIRL WANTED to Learn the Millinery Business. Apply to the

Wanted.

Tenement Wanted.

Lost.

A Savings Bank Book on the Norwalk Savings Society, in the name of Edward Smith, has been mislaid or lost. The finder will be suitably rewarded by leaving the same with GEORGE E. MILLER, Treasurer at the Bank. Norwalk, April 4th, 1887.

Land for Sale.

FOURTREN ACRES, more or less. Estate of B. O. Banks, deceased. Opposite lower end of the "Camp Farm," Rocks road. tils

Knquire of CHAS. OLMSTEAD,

Administrator.

For Sale.

A Chestnut Standing Desk. Apply at THIS OFFICE.

For Sale.

For Sale Cheap.

A Ten Horse Power Boller and Six Horse Power Engine for sale very cheap. Enquire at; h. GAZETTE OFFICE.

For Sale Cheap.

THE William C. Street Place on High street

To Let.

A STONE COTTAGE HOUSE, Seven Rooms
Comented Cellar. Apply to
HENRY I. HOYT.

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Willbe sold at a Bargain, if applied for soo a small, neat Cottage, of sixt come, in goo neignborhood, and three minutes' walk of the bladge. Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE

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Will fit number seven shoe.

Also one pair Elegant Nickel-Plated Club Roller
Skates. Used but twice, will fit a seven shoe.

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Apply at GAZETTE OFFICE.

For Sale.

THE Horses, Carriages, Harnesses and other articles belonging to the estate of the late William E. Quintard. Enquire of CHAS. A. TUCKER, Administrator, 143 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn.

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the influence of some powerful drug

manifested great interest in him and

of the Sun .- Berkshire Courier.

lose over \$500.

years, 4 months, 12 days. Mr. Chester R. Olmstead is visiting George Hazard of Sharon, Ct., threw himself overboard in New York harbor Tuesday. A tug picked him up and he relatives in New Haven. Mr. James C. Gregory, Williams college, s home for the spring vacation. was conveyed to the Charity Hospital. A very pleasant dramatic entertainment took place at Reed Hall on Wednesday including the daughter who has applied for a divorce from Edward J. Shechan, lett evening last. Misses Mercy and Sallie Middlebrook are home from St. Margaret's school,

Waterbury, for the Easter vacation. principal of the Rocky Dell Institute, now connected with the U.S. Internal Revenue Some of the acrimonious critics of the highways should remember that the weather thus far has been unfavorable to bureau, was presented with a gold-headed cane recently by a lot of Salisbnry teachers repairs, particularly the cold. Messrs. Barrett and Raymond, who con-templated leasing Mr. A. W. Merwin's mill, were obliged to abandon the project as they were unable to obtain rents. in recognition of his service as president of the teachers association of that town.

Private Leonard who deserted from Fort Trumbull last Friday, and who has once been incorrectly reported captured, walked up to the fort Tuesday and sur-The Congregational people expect to infuse additional interest in their services rendered himself. The law provides that in case of desertion of a sentinel, this being next Sunday. Dr. Seward will preach a special sermon, and the Sunday school have in preparation an Easter service. his case, the penalty shall be death or such The last meeting of the Farmers' club is said to have degenerated into a regular "kangeroo dance." Personalities took the place of sensible discussion, and bitter paper stock warehouse of Patrick Garvan, on State street, Hartford, and thoroughly things were said which made no one any

on State street, Hartford, and thoroughly gutted that and the adjoining building, occupied by W. J. Quirk as a saloon, and on the upper floors by Garvan. The buildings were owned by Mrs. H. Corcoran, of Springfield, Mass, and were valued at \$25,000 and insured for \$10,000. Garvan happier or wiser. Wilton Division held their eleventh anniversary on Tuesday, March 29. The weather was unfavorable to a large attendance, but those who ventured out report a pleasant time. The G. W. P., Charles F. Baldwin, of New Haven, and the G. Sen., W. H. Offen, of New Canaan, were present, and made some interesting and effec-Pittsfield, publisher and proprietor of the Berkshire County Eagle, we have lost one of the leaders in the journalism of this county, and one of the best known and

The Ladies' Sewing society of the Congregational church are about to improve the parsonage by an extensive plazza and a bay window. The masculine portion of the church ought to form a "Gentlemen's Carpentering society" and repair the horse sheds, which sadly need attention of some sort. Some of them are so delapidated that no self respecting horse would enter them. WESTPORT.

Mr. William J. Wood, of New York ity spent Sunday in town. Extensive proparations are being made for Easter service at Christ church. The little daughter of Mr. Frederick Kemper is seriously ill with pneumonia Mr. John Crawford has secured a posi-tion as Captain of a large sloop yacht.

Success to you Captain Crawford. panding his lungs. He ties four strands around the muscles of the upper arm and Most of the farmers had their onions sowed last year at this time but last Saturday was not very favorable for that kind of business. He says that he never possessed remarka-ble strength until he was about 14 years of We understand that the Captains Allen have disposed of the steamboat Stranger

and will replace her with one more adapted to the needs of their business. A special communication of Temple Locge No. 15 F. and A. M. was held last Thursday evening. Regular communi-cation on Thursday evening of this week. expanding the muscles bend the ring into Rev. J. M. Carroll, of the Methodist church preached his farewell sermon last Sunday. Mr. Carroll has made a host of an oval shape. The force required to accomplish this feat is, he says, between 10,000 and 12,000 pounds. The ring is similar to those used on draught horses. friends here outside of his church society as well as in. who will be sorry to have him leave the place.

Quite a number of sensational items have been published, relative to the death of Mrs. Fannie Monteith, the greater part of which are entirely imaginary. Mrs. Monteith lived alone and was rather eccentric, and was found sick by the neighbors but that she was the victim of foul play there is no ground for supposing. The services in Christ church during Holy week will be as follows. Wednesday and Thursday, at 7.30 p.m.; Good Friday, 10.30 a.m.; Easter Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m. and 7 p. m. On the after-noon of Easter Sunday there will be a Sunday school celebration with appro-priate exercises, and an address by Rev. Thomas A. Hyde, who will probably be the permanent rector of the church. BETHEL.

Messrs Elliot Smith, George Tibbs and a Mr. Beach have bought the "Glen" hat shop, now occupied by Schoonmaker & sanction the union because Miss Howe McMahon, of Hartford, and refused to with the soldiers of the northern army of Bevans, and will take possession May 1st, was an Episcopalian, After the ceromony whatever party. We said, too, when we heard of Appomattox, that we were a nation of free men, that all of us were to be free. The proof of fredom used to be Rev. W. H. Barton of the Methodist Church preached his good-bye Sunday night to a big house. Brother Barton has There will be a Fast Day Service at the Congregational church, the Baptist tehurch uniting, on Friday morning, at 11 o'clock. The service will be conducted by the two pastors, Rev. Mr. Torrey

been here three years, and must go. He has been a good man for the place and the increase in the business of the church for the past three years is largely due to his zeal and energy. From statistics cited in his farewell sermon it appears that the membership has increased in his 3 years' pastorate from 232 to 322, a gain of 90; he has made 1,600 pastoral calls, being one of the most efficient visitors the society has ever had; he has attended 50 funerals, and married 19 couples. The society embraces 205 families, which Brother Barton maintains is second only church, (Brother Slack's) which it is candidly admitted, has the largest number of customers, and the best paying business of any church in town, taking in 380 fam-ilies. The text for the farewell sermon was from Amos: "Prophesy not again any more at Bethel," which calls to mind the fact that Brother Barton's first sermon here three years ago was: "The Lord hath sent me to Bethel." It is to be hoped that the conference will send a success

who will be as earnest and as honest in the spiritual welfare of the church and society as Brother Barton has been. A First-Class Sales Lady. To a competent person, good wages and steady employmens all the year. Such an one may apply, with references, to Lock Box 36, Norwalk, Conn. Dan VanRiper, our popular baker, is still growing his whiskers for a democratic president. There's no mugwump about Dan, and he anticipates a big trade in hot cross buns on Good Friday. WANTED 3 or 4 rooms, within 10 minutes walk of GAZETTE office. Address J. S. Shepard's horse railway continues in state of innocuous desuctude, and the fact that the Danbury and Norwalk road

bed between here and Danbury is kept macadamized with crushed bottles shows that about the usual number of our citizens are obliged to walk to Beantown. GREENS FARMS. The Agricultural Club met with John Elwood, Tuesday evening, Mar. 29. The minutes of the last meeting were read and approved. A motion was made and

seconded, that the next meeting be held the first Tuesday in September. A few of the members talked of the cost of sending their produce to New York, and other places. Voted, that the President and Secretary, find a place for the next meet ing. and that the subject be, "Marketing Crop's," D. H. Sherwood, to read an essay on that subject. The next in order, was the reading of this essays on, "Farming Tools," E. C. Elwood read his first, and was followed by John Guyer. Both were intesting and profitable to all.

A DOUBLE BARRELLED RIFLE madeby John Blissett, London. Will be sold cheap fo cash. Enquire at this citice. The Ladies Aid Society, met with Mrs. T. B. Wakeman on Wednesday afternoon and evening. Quite a large, number of both young and old were present. The young people passed the evening in games of different kinds and about ten o'clock all departed saying they had apent a very pleasant evening. They will meet this week Wednesday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Edwin B. Jennings. A Large Sized Hot Air Furnace, used but little will be sold at less than half its cost if apphed for at once. Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE.

An Alaskan's Valuable Testimonial. Captain Baker, who as commander of one of the United States cruisers, took the surveyors to Alaska after its pu by this Government from Great Britain, tells some stories of adventure in the land of seals and polar bears. When he arrived there they found a tribe of natives quite destitue. One of the number, a chief, handed Captain Baker a letter of recommendation solicited by the chief from a former official placed at that point to repersent Her Majesty, the Queen. It informed "whoever it may concern" that the bearer was the chief of a certain tribe, and that it would pay those who followed the writer to look out for the fellow, as he would steal anything he could get his hands on—even a hot stove. The chief was very proud of his letter, being, of course, entirely ignorant of its contents, and Captain Baker heeded the warning,—Milwankee Sentinel the bearer was the chief of a certain tribe,

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Sale of seats open.

THE BLACK STATUE

try a few weeks, arrived in New Haven, HANDY ANDY having come to seek an engagement with G. B. Bunnell. He preforms some re-markable feats with twisted wire such as Will be presented under the auspices of is used for hanging pictures. He ties eleven strands of this wire around his THE NORWALK CATHOLIC UNION.

Tuesday Evening, April 12

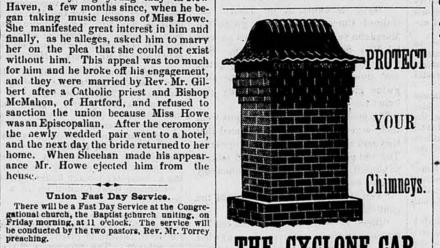
age, when he was struck by lightning. Whether he owes his strength to this ex-Fawcett's Easter Opening. perience, scientists, he says, are not leaves him during a thunder storm and then he is unable even to walk. He also

Tickets now for sale by members.

TUESDAY, APRIL 5th. ll are cordially invited to call and inspec styles. We feel confident this will surpa any opening display in this town this season. A visit will fully reward an attendance. ---Our Display of---

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Also building lots on the eminence east of said premises. For particulars see posters.

E. R. PENNOYER.
East Orange, N. J., March 8th, 1887.

A Pretty Residence for Sale at a Bargain.

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ELASTIC STARCH

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court,
April 4th, A. D., 1887.
WEEREAS, Application has been made to this
Court for the admission to probate of a certain
written instrument as the last will of James
Finney, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased,
therefore ORDERED, That said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 14th day of April, 1887, at 3 o'clock, afternoon; and that notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein by publishing this order in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, at least eight days before said day of hearing.

1114 ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, March 10th, A. D., 1887.
Estate of CLARISSA FRYER, late of Wilton, in said District, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited 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 payment to

ARTHUR B. HILL,

Administrator with the will annexed.

Administrator with the will annexed.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court,
March 23d, A. D., 1887.

Estate of Asa Smith, an insolvent debtor of
Norwalk, in said district, assigned in trust for the
benefit of his creditors.

WHEREAS—A voluntary assignment in writing
by said Asa Smith of his estate for the benefit of his
creditors, dated March 21st, 1887, has this day been
lodged for record in the office of this court, and
whereas G. Willis White, of said Norwalk, is in
and by said assignment nominated and proposed
as trustee of said estate; therefore, pursuant to
the statute in such case provided, it is hereby
Ordered—That the matter of the appointment,
approval and acceptance of the said G. Willis
White, or of some other person, as trustee of said
estate he heard and determined at the Probate
Office in Norwalk, on the 4th day of April, 1887, at
two o'clock afternoon; and that public notice
thereof be given by publishing this order in a
newspaper having a circulation in said district at
least tive days before said day of hearing.

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ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge

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From time to time the report comes to me that some of my near neighbors have boasted that they could undersell me. No one who has ever tested the truth of such a claim by coming and examining my carefully selected and

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Norwalk, April 4th, 1887.

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tend the sparring exhibition.

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their buildings with lightning rods.

Rev. Mr. Hamilton reading the service.

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the Benedict news Pagoda, are after all,

a decided improvement to the front line

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Holmes left

Monday for a short trip to Washington

and Fortress Monroe. They will join

Mrs. Joseph Cousins at the Hygia Hotel.

More terrible hurricanes are reported all

along the Eastern Atlantic Coast and un-

fathomable snow-drifts blockading rail-

roads in Maine and the British Provinces.

gray and a bay, which have attracted so

much attention in town lately, belong to

D. M. Finch, of South Norwalk .- Comet.

band is U. S. consul at Dundee, Scotland,

visited friends in Norwalk last week, and

sailed for Liverpool in the Alaska yester-

Jennie June has bought, for \$15,000,

half interest in Godey's Lady's Book, of

Philadelphia, and will retire from the edi-

torial chair of Demorest's Monthly immedi-

Mrs. Jane Smith, relict of John L. Smith

of East Norwalk, is living with her son,

Edmund Smith, and will be 98 next

month. She is as hale and active as fifty

The editor of the Advertiser, the only

paper in Mansfield, Penn, has been boy-

cotted by the ladies of that city because

he persisted in publishing whiskey adver-

Naturalists say that it takes a pair of

quails only 15 minutes to mate, Widows

The Ansonia Sentinal announces that

he Derby horse railway company, soon to

be organized, is not to run its cars by

norses, as the name implies, but by elec-

Rev. Mr. Street, of Exeter, N. H.,

The Sun says:-" Perhaps April will

behave herself after this. If so, all will be

here is no popular demand for snow

A shoe cutter in New York has been

ined \$10 by the Knights of Labor as-

sembly of which he was a member, and

suspended from labor, because he was

George Gregory is making very extended

and extensive improvements in his livery

outfits for the spring and summer cam-

paign. He is bound that his stable shall

Ex-Senator Lapham, of New York, is

seriously ill at his summer residence on

kidney trouble involving complications

The officers of Corinthian Lodge F and

M., of Bridgeport work the third de-

gree in St. John's Lodge, to-morrow even-

ing, and all master masons in good stand-

Dr. Lockwood has moved into the

offices vacated by Dr. G. W. Bennett,

lentist, who is snugly quartered in the

cooms over Plaisted's drug store, formerly

Pensions were granted on Friday to

ames E. Comstock, original, New Lon-

ing are invited to be present.

occupied by Dr. W. G. Glines.

Canandaigua Lake. He is suffering from

storms at this season."

'doing to much work."

be at the top of the heap.

Mrs. Col. Arthur B. Wood, whose hus-

An elegant pair of draught horses, s

appearance of the old Thomas Building.

Rev. Mr. Seileck occupied his, pulpit.

enacted in this country.

Roscoe Conkling has agreed to speak at

the banquet of the American Republican

Club of Pittsburg, Pa., on the 27th, the

A son of the late Zalmon Lyon is, to

Washington despatches yesterday say:-

Good lawyers say that the new Inter-

State commerce law will lead to more

litigation than any measure ever before

Colonel Anderson is chafing like a lion

in a cage, because he can't get out and

Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free. Liberal terms to yearly and half-yearly advertisers Changes for advertisements now running in this paper must be handed in by Saturday noon to insure insertion. New advertisements will be taken up to Tuesday noon. FIRE JOB PRINTING.

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GAZETTE b'ldg Wall-st IN SOUTH NORWALK BY W. O. Merrit H. E. Bodwell, H. Thelle. OUT OF TOWN DEALERS: Geo. H. Cole, L. M. Monroe, Wm. Edgar Nash, Charles T. Gregory, New Advertisements this week.

Clothing.
Cyclone cap,
Peerless dyes.
Easter opening,
More facts,
Cuticurs Remedies,
Union Fast Day Service,
Lost, bank book,
Sales lady wanted,
Probate notice,
Miss Kate Castleton,
Norwalk Catholic Union,
Borough Notice, Congregational church
Norwalk Savings society
Lock box 36
Estate of Jas. Finney
Opera House
Opera House
Borough of Norwalk LOCAL ITEMS.

"Come gentle spring-

Ethereal mildness (do) come." General James T. Pratt is fatally ill. Mrs. Capt. Green is visiting friends in Hartford's city election went Republican,

Monday. Prohibition was probably carried Monday in Michigan. An immense Labor vote was cast i

Cincinnati, Monday. Miss Margaret McMahon died last Monday week, aged 25 years.

Spiro has opened a clothing store in Tor-rington.—Danbury News. Wm. Darragh has purchased the Widow Welch farm at Branchville.

The pews in the Methodist church wer sold at auction Wednesday evening.

Mr. J. H. Buckley broke ground for his new Belden avenue residence, Monday, Mr. Frank Bishop, of New York, spent Sunday with his father, Geo. G. Bishop,

and elaborate ice box at his place on Main A high license bill went through the New Jersey legislature with the speed of

M. Ratchford has just put in a large

A visit to the GEDNEY HOUSE, C. B. DeKlyn, proprietor, will well repay visitors

Washington Chapter, R. A. M., will work the past master's degree to-night, (Wedeesday).

Rev. C. P. Torry will preach a union Fast day sermon at the Congregational preached two able discourses at the First church Friday. Congregational church Sunday. He is a Mr. and Mrs. George O. Street, New prother-in-law of the disabled pastor, Rev.

York, attended the funeral of the late Dr. Lyman Abbott is to finish "The Life of Christ," begun by Rev. Henry

At Trinity Church, South Norwalk, Bishop Williams has confirmed 18 persons George H. Hills, publisher of the

Bridgeport Post, made us a fraternal call

Elbert S. Adams, Esq., has been selected to fill Mr. James Finney's place on the Borough Board of Relief. The Simonds Co. have put a big ven-

tilating fan into the Lounsbury, Bissell & The Winsted Herald has just started on

its 85th year of usefulness. Success to it for 35 years to come. John E. Lovell of Waterbury, Conn.

92 years old, was formerly a teacher of Henry Ward Beecher. Noroton will see quite a boom this season, there being thirteen new houses

The Odd Fellows of Indianapolis have selected the site for the statue of Schuyler

Colfax, to be erected there.

The members of the South Norwall Euterpean club are rehearsing a couple of operettas to be presented soon.

The late Alonzo Byington, of Georgedon; Madison Davis, increase, Ridgefield; town, was insured for \$1,500 in the Odd Fellows Mutual Aid association. Elijah Williams, reissue, Plainville. Dr. Lockwood has moved his office into

correspondent of Southport Advertiser.

a sick and funeral benefit association.

yard of Richards and Wood, Sunday.

A large crowd of visitors viewed Mr.

Frank Burritt's new sloop yacht, at the

Immense loads of fine young fruit trees

The Rev. Dr. Horace C. Hovey, of Min-

Newport's liquor spotter, Barnes. has

outwitted the state authorites of Rhode

Island and is on his way back to Canada.

C. J. McLean and Mary Goodfeliow were

married last Monday night at the Church of Strangers in New York.—Norwalk correspondent Bridgeport Post.

-Dr. Phinney has removed his office

to the rooms over Legrand Jackson's

Last Sunday was Palm Sunday, and the

long strips of green palm leaves, carried

by devout Catholics, were a feature of the

Fishermen are catching large numbers

of pike in the harbor that come down in

spring freshets from above the factory

the best.

many years.

the town offices.

-Readman's gallery will be open Good Friday all day. Cabinet photographs are

house decorating, for a wealthy family in

At 8 o'clock this (Wednesday) after-

noon Miss Kate Haulenbeek and Mr. Jas.

of his age. He had been an invalid for

are now pouring down here for shipment

from Hoyt's nurseries at New Canaan.

Congregational Church, in Bridgeport.

Anthony Comstock and Albert S. Comthe rear rooms vacated by Dr. Bennett, stock, the latter one of the Cleary jury, over Blascer's "Old Bridge Store." although not related, were both born in the little village of New Cansan, Conn., within a mile of each other.—Sun. It is very evident that the stranding of the Scotia was the result of carlessness

Mr. Mark Him, of Danbury, came over from that borough, Wednesday, to look The rooms of the Norwalk Fire Insur ance Co. are being refitted .- Norwalk

up a room in which to establish a shirtdestroying factory. Mark Him well, citizens, for he means business.—Press. It is proposed by the employes of the Lounsbury shoe manufactory to organize

Frank De Forest, of Raymond Brothers factory, undertook to determine the age of a wide-awake buzz saw a few days ago, by feeling of its teeth, and got his hand badly bitten. He "didn't know it was

The above order was mainly originated and organized by Captain Dillon, of Washington. The Legion is designed to be composed exclusively of the men who did actual and honorable service during neapolis has been called to the Park street

The Ashland (Kan.) Journal announces he formation, in that place, of the Sincola Mortgage and Trust Co. Among the board of directors are found the names of Messrs. C. P. and J. P. Woodbury, both

Norwalk boys. Patent Attorney George R. Byington, and his son Homer, paid us a flying visit last week, but returned again to Washington yesterday. While in Norwalk Mr. B. received several applications for patents

Mr. Henry M. Hoyt, who removed from the borough to South Norwalk; last year, has returned to his old love again, and moved into his former residence on Ply-

still only \$2.50 per dozen, and as good as | Pioneer entertainment by Fred. Hodshon. In the overture choruses the mellow -Painter Cornell has just completed a voices of four local newspaper scribes will very fine job of paper-hanging and interior | blend in ecstatic harmony.

Commodore James D. Smith, of the the New York Yacht Club, has received Emmett McCormick, of Norwalk, is the official challenge of James Bell, in learning the salvation army business in favor of the new Scotch cutter Thistle, the salvation army training school in which is to compete against our representative for the America Cup.

One by one the old landmarks give way to the onward march of progress. The E. Russell will be married in the Metho- grand old elm, that has for aye shaded the southwest corner of Fairfield County John G. Saxe, the editor, wit and poet, Bank Building, on Monday was cut down died in Albany, Thursday, in the 71st year | by the ruthless hand of improvement.

Consul-General Waller's wife will sail for home in a short time to spend the sum-At the city election in Bridgeport, Mon- mer and Mr. Waller will make his temporday, Mayor Fones was re-elected. The ary residence at one of the large hotels. Republicans also elected a lion's share of He has resolved to appoint his son vice-He has resolved to appoint his son vice-consul, vacated recently by Mr. Penfield. necticut Judge upon whose leniency he cannot again presume.—Tribune.

We hear a new stock company is being formed in place of The A. E. Smith Sons Pottery Company which made an assignment.—Norwalk Cor. Southport Advertiser. Within the past five weeks three Wallingford wifes have left their husbands. Somehow it seems to be in the atmos-Four soldiers were this week discharged Rev. Justin D. Fulton has started out to from the Soldiers' Home at Noroton,

smash the Roman Catholic Church. This is the most startling news since Don Quixote set forth to do battle with the windthese four men were the ones who gave estimony against Mr. Pelham and doesn't it? - Stamford News. The example of Mr. Sherman shows what might be done if the Republican A Wilton farmer who set twenty eggs under his best hen is now puzzling himeaders would carry the war into Africa, self to know how it is that she hatched out and devote themselves wisely and vigor-ously to the organization of the Republi-can party in the South.—Springfield Union.

President Cleveland has found another utside colored man to assist in running he Recorder's office in the District of Columbia. His name is Gerritt Smith Loguen, and he hails from Syracuse. He is a brother-in-law of Matthews.—World.

erect on the old homestead, corner Knight Henry R. Coit, died in Litchfield, Conn. street and North avenue, a hat pressing and on March 31. He was President of the Litchfield National Bank, Treasurer of the Litchfield Savings Bank and Treasurer of John L. Sullivan called on his friend, the Shepaug Railroad Company. A widow, President, Monday, and invited him to atfive children and two grandchildren sur-

> Lewis H. Stauton of Morris Minn., son of the great war secretary, acting for the family, has engaged George C. Gorham, formerly secretary of the Senate and now living in Washington, to write his father's biography. Mr. Gorham once resided

rush about as is his normal won't, on Dr. Glines and Mrs. Dora G. Wever, of Now that the season of thunder storms Norwalk, arrived in Washington, Monday is approaching it behooves house owners evening, en route to Marietta, Ohio, where to have O. L. Bassett of Wilton trim up Mrs. Glines has been visiting friends the Rev. Mr. Clapp was too worn out and are to proceed to their permanent home in ill to preach at St. Paul's on Sunday, and

Miss Peaslee is transforming her romantic little rural cottage at "Ledgewood" into a more pretentious dwelling somewhat after the Queen Anne style of architecture. Another story is to be added with prominent bay window, gables, balconies and the like.

Billy" Buxton's express business was never livelier than on or about the 1st inst. of our "sunny spring-time." It did seem as if more families about town had to move in the midst of last week's disheartening storms than within the memory of

Sheriff Swartz has made several attempts recently to purchase the old High school building on State street for a cigar factory The site is a desirable one for his business but as yet he is unable to agree with parties interested as regards the price. The price named is about \$25,000.—
Standard.

Supt. Henry Bishop, of the Housatonic road, tendered his resignation Friday, to take effect when the executive committee meet. It is understood that Mr. Bishop is to become the general purchasing agent for the Consolidated road, which shows that William 1). Bishop is not yet "frozen out."—Bridgeport Post. -Rufus Wakeman, Esq., at the Saugatuck

nattrass factory, has supplied a long felt want by introducing new and improved machinery for cleaning and dusting carpets. This will rejoice the hearts of all good kousekeepers. Read his advertisenent in to-day's paper.

-When in New York over night, or in need of a square meal, don't fail to go to the GEDNEY HOUSE, corner Broadway and Fred Partric, who has been for some time employed in a large electric light are not quails, but most widows seem to concern in Schenectady, N. Y., was

ave taken lessons of them. And how of | brought home last Sunday, critically sick, | recovery. At present writing, however, there is thought to be a possibility that he Rumor rumes that our popular and prosperous photographer, C. A. Blackman. will wed Miss Minnie Avery, the charm-

ing clerk in Fred Mead's confectionery store in about a month, and it is further rumed by Dame Rumor that they will occupy a pleasant house, already hired, on West Main street. A friend of Carl Schurz, who has been

forgiven. She should understand that pressed in spirits on account of his accident, not merely because of the pain and illness and of the enforced rest which is so onerous to a man of intellectual activity, but because he is apprehensive that it

The case of Bach & Co. vs. Town of Norwalk, for compensation due for constructing the "shore road" over a year ago, was decided by Judge Hall last week, who awarded plaintiff \$681. When the road was completed the town voted Bach & Co. the sum of \$721, which the selectmen, on advice of their counsel, refused to pay over, hence the suit.

Buckingham Post, G. A. R.. will give a nonster bean bake Wednesday evening, 6th inst., to which every Post in Fairfield county has been invited. They will probably require the full capacity of Lockwood's Hall, in addition to their own hall in the Athenæum building to accommodate the host that will be in attendance.

It is evident some of our officials are not on the lookout Sundays. A few Sun-day mornings ago we noticed one man beastly intoxicated going through the village, and also three men going to the back entrance of a saloon. It has been remarked that there is more rum sold on Sundays than any other days and we begin to believe it.—Norwalk Cor. Southport Adver-

William Beckwith, reissue, New London A new military order composed of men who served in the late war has sprung in-to existence in Philadelphia. It is called the Union Veteran Legion, and to become a member it is necessary to have served two consecutive years as an actual enlist-ed soldier. The order is destined to bring ogether the actual soldiers of the war. Substitutes and drafted men are excluded.

> The quartermaster general, Charles Olm. stead, has notified the managers of the armory fair that the date for holding it will have to be posponed as a protest has been entered with the state authorities to the effect that the armory has not been built according to contract. But the pos-ponment will not be for a very long time. This action is an annoyance to the fair managers, but arrangements will conjust the same.—So. N. Cor. B. Post.

The "Hoodman Blind" entertainment n the Opera House, Thursday evening, for which tickets were sold by the Phoenix Engine Company, attracted a large audience and gave general satisfaction. The play was presented by a well chosen and meritorious cast. The receipts netted about \$75.00 for the treasury of the

Rev. Mr. Anderson would persist, against the express orders of his physician and the commands of his good wife, in hobbling about his room on his borrowed pair of crutches, and as a result tripped, and got another tumble last week. About the only time he will ever be found entirely still, will be after the breath has left his

all too active body. John O'Donnell, of Stamford, was killed by the cars at Greenwich Thursday night. It is the old, old story. He was walking on the track and stepped off to avoid an approaching train to be struck by another Dr. C. B. Coolidge is the author of a very pretty ballad, to be sung at the Please of the control of the readbed, instead of from the control of the control dodge trains.

> Brayton Ives lectured recently before the Groller Club, and this was followed by an exhibition of early printed books, the most important of which is Mr. Ives copy of the Mazarin Bible. This is the first book printed with movable types, and as there are hardly a dozen copies in existence its rarity gives it great value. Mr. Ives paid \$5,000 for his copy and it was

considered very cheap. Judge A. Fenn is winning favorable notice outside the courts by a recent action in Bridgeport. An able lawyer appeared in court to argue a case in a state of intoxication. Judge Fenn immediately adjourned the court and informed the lawyer's client, the plaintiff in the case, that proceedings would not go on until he found other counsel. The inebriated lawyer was discharged from the case and has yer was discharged from the case and has doubtless learned that there is one Con-

Henry W. Keeler, a veteran soldier and every way respectable citizen of Ridgefield, has had his forfeited rights restored and his acts as constable validated by the Legislature, and every reputable citizen of eminently respectable old Ridgefield

being disorderly. It seems strange that A lively fight occured in Blake's saloon on Water street Saturday afternoon, a fellow named Toohey pitching into the boss. A large crowd was attracted to the scene of the festivities and Officer Gehebe ran down and gathered the fighters in. Toohey was fined \$2 and costs. Blake

The Bridgeport Evening Post sold 728 copies here last Saturday. It will soon, loubtless, reach a daily average of 1,000 in Norwalk, for Reporter Wood is devoting himself assiduously to its interests here, and makes it interesting to Nor--GEDNEY House, cor. Broadway and

40th st. European plan. Nice, airy rooms,

first class restaurant and reasonable

New Canaan Messenger .- Benedict & Co., owing to large orders have been oblige to hire men from New York .---Rev. Joseph Greenleaf, formerly of this town but now of Washingtonville, N. Y., was in town on Tuesday. He was looking remarkably well.—Bishop Williams preached in St. Mark's church Monday evening. -- Superintendent Scofield was

in town last Saturday looking after railroad matters in general.-Mr. John past few days, and thence the Glines' party | Rogers and family moved from New York on Monday to the summer residence on the Ridge. - Wednesday evening. April 6. Buckingham Post of Norwalk, will hold an old fashioned camp fire and bean bake. Ferris Post has been invited to

Last Wednesday morning John Many, an employee in Buckmaster's lock shop in South Norwalk, was seriously injured about the forehead by a piece of an emery wheel which burst while making 3,200 revolutions a minute. It was at first thought that his wound would prove fatal, but skillful treatment is bringing him around all right.

The Cincinnati newspapers have jointly agreed to stop all free notices and advertising of railroad trains, because of the recall of their passes. This is as it should be. Let the railroads pay for what they get out of the newspapers in the way of ree advertising, and the journalists pay for their rides. Then the newspapers would come out shead.

Mr. W. K. Lyon has been appointed superintendent of the Housatonic Road. vice A. A Bishop resigned, the appointment to go into immediate effect. Mr. Lyon is an experienced and competent railroad man, having been connected with Vice-President Stevenson for some years n the general offices of the Consolidated Road, in New York.

Edward M. Brown, widely known as the popular prompter for all the dances given in this section, died very suddenly in South Norwalk, Thursday morning, after an illness of less than one day, of bilious colic. He was very highly esteemed by a wide circle of acquaintances. He leaves a wife and one child. The funeral occurred Sunday afternoon.

of Norwalk Thursday, the seal-skin collar while we wouldn't knowingly brand any man with unjust suspicions, the significant fact just occurs to us that Arthur Hubbs was assaulted and robbed the same night

The eighteen shares of National Bank of Norwalk stock, advertised in the GAZETTE ast week, sold for 109 per share, and the Norwalk Gas Light stock sold for 80 per cent. premium. If the Gas Company succeeds in its proposed new enterprise, (as we most sincerely hope it may) of lighting with electric incandescents, and heating our buildings with steam piped through the village, this stock will command a higher premium than any other corporation in this region.

Walker's libel suit against them. They say that the accusation made by the Courant, that Mr. Walker uttered a falsehood in saying that Gov. Lounsbury's election was due to the money he put out, merely meant that Walker was untruthful, politically, and did not attack the plaintiff's personal veracity, his private character or his personal motives in publishing the

ested in temperance for temperance sake,

Air Line 5's, 109 bid 112 asked; Housaonic 5's, 202 bid; Consolidated 4's, 109

The Illustrated Monthly is a welcome legend under its sub-heading, "S. Compolicy, its orthodoxy and its literary excellence. It is brim-full of interesting anecdote, poetry, illustrations and reliable information on journalism, finances, morabout two cords. We suspect that some of the poetry was written by its associate

-When in New York over night, or in need of a square meal, don't fail to go to

Innocence," the characters being taken by Editors Wade and Rodemeyer. The subject being so foreign to them they are obliged to have a thorough

finally succeeded, however, in decoying the headstrong urchin ashore he deposited him tenderly across his reverently bended knees and administered a gentle but stern reminder of paternal authority with such motherly grace and tact that behoiders beheld in admiration John's very evident determination to train up a child in the way he should been out of the mud.

The well known and popular comme dienne, Miss Kate Castleton, will appearat the Opera House on Monday evening next, in her great laughing success, "Crazy Patch." The New York World savs of it:

Laughter and applause were the order last night, and the reception that was given to the charming commedienne, Kate Castleton, when she tripped upon the stage must have been very flattering to her. Her songs, dances and insouciance captured the house, and encores were frequently demanded. Very little can be said of "Crazy Patch," but the situations and slight plot were sufficient to permit the talented people engaged to cause many a hearty haugh. It may be said that there is not a bad artist in the company, and special mention would be in-vidious.

Says the Litchfield Enquirer: "The leath of Mr. Beecher renews interest in the residence of his father's family here. Dr. Lyman Beecher came to this place in 1811 and remained fifteen years. He was married three times and had thirteen children. The church in which he preach-ed was situated a little east of the present Central park. The house where Henry Ward Beecher was born, June 24, 1818, was that which was removed from the northern corner of North and Prospect atreets, to spring Hill, a few years since. We believe that the last time Mr. Beecher was in Litchfield was about thirty years since, when he delivered a lecture in the Congregational church to aid in the pur-

whether he has slept one hour or six. In the daytime he is obliged to shut his eyes chronometer. He is willing to submit to a test of this faculty at any time by any unbeliever .- Danbury News.

Norwalk correspondence, Bridgeport Evening Post: "Al" Raymond, the popular bookkeeper at Holmes & Keeler's, is the finest bleycle rider in town. All who have seen him ride pronounce him a wonder on the noiseless steed.—Judge Selleck on Thursday sent James Lannigan to jail in default of payment of \$12.76 fine and costs imposed on him for drunkenness. He had just served a term of 120 days.—It is reported that Private Fox, of Company D, is soon to be married.—The schooner July Fourth left her winter quarters yesterday for Bangor, Me.—Private Reardon, of Company D, who was recently married, set 'em up for the boys last night.—C.J. McLeau and Mary Goodfellow were married last Monday

President Clark, of the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad, issued his first general order from New Haven Friday, which results in some important changes among the officials of the roadthe resignation of Richard W. Dowd, the ommissary, and two new offices, those of ourchasing agent and storekeeper, have een created, General Superintendent Henry A. Bishop, of the Housatonic road, being appointed to the former, and W. H. Elliott, an employe in the commissary's office, to the latter position. Stacy P. Opdyke, who recently resigned the super-

intendency of the New Haven and Northampton road, has accepted the position of auditor of the New York and New Engby President Clark, but will not take his office, which is a new one, till May 1. There are rumors of other important Last November the newspapers pub-

lished long accounts of a romantic marriage that occurred in Ballston. Miss Kittie O. Heaton, of that village, engaged in a letter flirtation with George N. Hulbert, of Danbury. This they kept up for some time, during the course of which photographs were exchanged between the pair, and mutual pledges of love were made. Finally a proposal of marriage came from the Danbury man, and the girl accepted the offer. He agreed to visit her home in Ballston on a given day and have the ceremony performed. This was done and the couple have since been living in Danbury. Mrs. Hulbert now brings an action against her busband for divorce. alleging as a cause therefor that his conduct since their marriage has not been proper. The young wife appeals to friends in her old home to assist her in her struggle to free her from a contract

-A visit to the GEDNEY HOUSE, C. B. DeKlyn, proprietor, will well repay visitors

paper sensations of the week has been application before a New York court check of \$12,000 against the Chemical bank in 1854. The reason given is that Kissane is now a wealthy and influential citizen of California, living under an assumed name. The attorneys for the bank opposed the motion on the ground that said wealthy and influential citizen had not shown his penitence by making good the amount of money stolen from the bank. Recorder Smyth has not rendered his decision. Somewhat akin is the case upon which the legislature of this state acted yesterday in restoring forfeited rights to a respected citizen of Ridgefield, who was convicted of crime when a youth, but who served honorably during the war, settled in Ridgefield where his previous record was unknown, and has shown himself a thoroughly reformed man by a reputable life for a score of years. Recently he was elected constable and in discharge of his duty revenge by reviving the story of the crime and bringing suit for false arrest. The meanness of this attempt, and its manifest motive, led the general assembly to restore his rights and validate his acts as constable, with only two dissenting

to his home with a severe attack of rheu-matism.—The "City of Albany" dropped from her winter anchorage at the railroad

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Goodfellow were married last Monday night at the Charch of Strangers in New York.—Sherman's livery stable changed hands yesterday. A. Solman takes it now.

A stylish and portly fur-lined overcoat was seen promenading around the streets of which held up the double chin and New Haven. H. M. Kochsperger, now sanctimonious countenance of Royce, of the lively Stamford Comet. By the way, land road, has been appointed controller

The publishers of the Hartford Courant filed their answer Tuesday to Albert H.

The following extract is from a private

letter from Mrs. J. Ellen Foster, now speaking in Michigan in the campaign for constitutional prohibition: "The campaign will be a short one, as the vote will be taken now in a few days. One advantage Michigan will have is that its legislature is in session, and will be after the vote has been taken, and will doubtless pass enforcing statues at ouce, if carried," This is good news for temperance loving people. Whenever the people are inter-

Among the railways which pay dividends April 1st are the following: Consolidated 21 per cent; Air Line, 2 per cent; Housatoric 5's, 21 per cent. Closing prices in last week's stock market were as follow: Air Line preferred, 991 bid, 101 asked; Danbury and Norwalk, 55½ asked; Housatonic preferred, 139 bid, 142 asked; Nangatuck, 212 bid, 2142 asked; Consoldated, 212 bid, 220 asked; Southern New England telephone, 85½ bid 86½ asked;

boon to a long suffering community. It is published by that enterprising firm of clothiers, Comstock Brothers, and the stock, Editor," insures its soundness of als, fashionable clothing, popular prices, The extent of the first edition was

editors, Kemp and Benedict.

Not so, Royce; neither of them can tell

the way he should-keep out of the mud. | that place.

that is distasteful to her. The Courant says: - One of the news-

offended a saloon-keeper who took his

Taylor, who has for years been a constant and faithful employee of the Norwalk Lock Company, in this city, died on Saturday last, of typoid pneumonia, after an great favorite with his shopmates, by whom he will be greatly missed. --- Mrs. the Gedner House, corner Broadway and 40th street.

An entertainment to take place in Norwalk in the near future, given by Pioneer H. & L. Co., will present among other features a tableau entitled "Virtue and Innocence," the characters being taken by Editors Wade and Rodemeyer. The subject being so foreign to them they are obliged to have a thorough whom he will be greatly missed.—Mrs. Jane Esther Barto, wife of Charles H. Kirby, died at her home in Mt. Venon, last Monday, aged 52 years. Deceased had long been an invalid and for some years past had spent several weeks every summer at the residence of Mrs. Mary E. Lewis on the Ely Neck Road, this city. She was in the 52d year of her age, and the youngest daughter of the late Chauncey Barto, and an aunt of Fred. A. Taylor, of the Republican. A most de-Taylor, of the Republican. A most de voted husband and two sons survive her. Theodore Knapp, of restaurant fame, was given a birthday surprise, at his home on Union street, last Tuesday evening. Not so, Royce; neither of them can tell the ace of ten spots from the jack of queens. Hence their selection for the tableau. Come over, Royce, and stand behind them for contrast effect.

Union street, last Tuesday evening. A large number of Mr. Knapp's relatives and friends, from Newtown, New Haven and this city, were present, and all sat down to an elegant repast during the evening. A large number of fine presents were left for the hero of the occasion.—Stone-sto Last Sunday afternoon, Editor John Wade went out with his bright little son Ralph, for a walk on Maples street. Of course Ralph persisted in walking in the mud in the middle of the street, regardless alike of the solemn protest of his pleading sire and the disastrous consequences to his little shoes and stockings. When paps is decoring.

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YEARS AFTERWARD. Ada Sedgwick sat by her window with an open letter upon her knee. The letter was from England, and Mrs. Sedgwick had been in her Australian home nearly seven years. But it was not on account of the distance of the lapse of time that the letter had ceased to rest her. It was because one sentence it had set her dreaming with a happy smile upon her face. A fair face it was for all the 58 years that had passed over it—fair and sweet and very womanlike. No one looking at Mrs. Sedgwick would have guessed that her life had been anything but tranquil and commonplace. Her home in England during her girlhood had been a very happy one; she was her father's housekeeper, companion, friend, for his wife had died when Ada was little more than a baby. Her father called her his right hand, and she was accustomed to defer to his judgment in everything.

Therefore, when he spoke of James Sedgwick es a possible suitor, it never occurred to the girl that this was not the wisest and best

James Sedgwick was at this time what girls call a nice looking man. Not hand-some, not distinguished, but eminently nice looking, with white hands, carefully trimmed nails, and hair and whiskers which did credit to the time bestowed upon them. His prineiples, too, were irreproachable, even if they were expressed in platitudes. He had inwere expressed in plantides. He had in-herited a little money at his father's death, with which he went into a promising, sound-ing business as partner. "A certain fortune," he said, and his friends believed him, for they had not found out then that every new cheme he put his hands and his money into was, in his opinion, a certain fortune. Nor did they in these days presage that his liking for a glass of sherry, his desire to be hail fellow well met with every one with whom he came in contact, would end by him soduntil he became what is worse than a cor firmed drunkard-a man who, drop by drop, mips away his health, his money and the r spect of his friends.

Fortunately, Ada's father did not live to see this consummation. He died while yet his daughter seemed in a fair way to a happy and prosperous life.

The first serious blow that fell on Mrs.

Sedgwick was the quarrel between her husband and his partner. They were both hasty tempered men, but Mr. Sedgwick was in addition obstinate, weak and foolish in judgment. He left the business—a far poorer man than when he joined it—simply because he was too irritable and pig headed to allow matters to be smoothly arranged for him. His next venture was on the Stock Exchange. Having ruined himself, as far as lay in his power, he voted England slow; enly a place for fogies and money grubbers.

Would Ada mind going with him abroad?
Would she mind! It was the one thing to save her. The one thing she had hoped for since another, a far dearer, voice had whisp-ered: "Come with me to Fiji, to Timbuctoo -anywhere! Give me love's right to guard Possibly, if the years could have com

back, even when at their bitterest, Ada Sedg-wick would have acted again as she acted when the temptation was strong upon her. She loved her good name. She loved to be in high esteem among her fellows. She loved even to hear people say what a devoted wife she was, though she knew the devotion was to duty alone, not to the husband she despised. Well, it was over now. The shallow brain that had dreamt such wonderful things, and had been capable of performing so little, was months that had elapsed since Mr. Sedgwick's death, his widow had grown younger and fairer to look upon. To-day there was almost

happy expression in her dreamy eyes.

The letter upon her knee was only a lady like effusion from a friend who kept her well up in all the news of the London season. She read it listlessly enough until she came to one sentence. "Do you remember Col. Keatlyi He has suddenly surprised us all by starting for Australia. No one seems to know why.

I wonder if you will come across each other?"
"No one seems to know why! I know,"
Ada whispered to herself. "He has not forgotten me. Heaven has guided me through long years of misery for such happiness as surely no woman ever felt before. Do I remember Col. Keatly! Is there a word he ever spoke to me, a look he has ever given me, I have forgotten. I wonder if he has aged more than I have done. He is only two years older, and women, they say, are so much in advance of men in the matter of

Then she went to her glass, and blushed to find how young and happy she was looking.

And a friend, happening to meet her that
day indorsed her own opinion by saying:

"Why, child, what have you been doing to yourself! Have you found the secret of per-petual youth?" It was an old woman who spoke, and a woman who loved her. It had been better for Mrs. Sedgwick if she had met some one about her own years but a little les comely; some one who would have advised her sweetly to try some elderflower wash, the one who would have sympathized with her on her loss, and bade her not fret much, because fretting ruined the eyes and turned the hair gray. Then, perhaps, she would have gone home feeling a little depressed, and not on the best of terms with herself. But as it was, glass and friend alike told the same flattering tale, and neither had reminded her, "We are but rejoicing that the ravages of eighteen years of worry and dis-tress are being erased, and that you are beginning to look as a happy woman of 38 should look."

So she told herself: "What do years mat ter? My lover is coming to me—my lover, who has kept single for my sake, who has seen no woman in all this time who has taught him to forget me! Oh! wind and tide be kind; shorten the voyage, if only by an hour! I grudge every minute that we are The wind and tide were kind. The good

ship Greta was having a most favorable pasmge—too favorable for one of the passengers,
Col. Keatly had obeyed an impulse in sailing for Melbourne as soon as the news of Mr.
Sedgwick's death reached him. But now, as each succeeding day seemed to be drawing around him chains which he was not at all sure he wished to wear, he would fain have prolonged the voyage indefinitely. It was true that he had cared for Ada Sedgwick. He had pitied her inexpressibly; he loved to see her mild eyes turned to him for sympathy, almost it seemed for protection. And then one night, when the sense of pity and protection was strong upon him-when his blood was warm with wine, with music, flowers, and the subtle intoxication of a brilliant scene—he had spoken words of passion; h had bade her forget her duty, everything, for the sake of the peace and love the future might hold. She refused even to listen, and he experienced a sense of disappointment— not so powerful a feeling by any means as would have been the weariness and disgust which would have ensued had she granted his request; and as the years clapsed he recognized the truth of this, and felt grateful to her, inasmuch as she had allowed him still to keep alive his interest in an attachment to her. But now things were changed. It was possible—nay, was it not his duty?—to ask her to become his wife. Was he glad at the prospect? He thought of all she had endured, and how happy he might make her future. Fatal thought! Was it his mission to soothe a widow's declining years? The freshness, the beauty had gone out of her life, while for him sweet flowers still bloomed, waiting only to be gathered. How many eyes, shy or bold, in tears or smiles, had looked into his since last he saw her? Seven years may work sad havoc when the lapse i

In four more days they were due at Mol-The Greta was speeding over a calm bourne. Col. Keatly, sitting smoking in the shadows of the boats, felt irritated with things in general. He felt irritated with the favorable wind and tide which were bearing him so swiftly to his destination. Rough weather, a very tempest, would have been more congenial to his mood just then. The sounds of the waltz measure played on the poop deck, to which many feet were moving in time, also irritated him. It irritated him to be left alone with his most annoying broke in on his reverie he put it down at first as an extra source of worry.

"All alone, Col. Keatly? I came to look for

you. Every one is in despair at your absence." "I don't wonder," he said, savagely. "Such a graceful waltzer must needs be missed when there is dancing going on." He alluded to a reminiscence of his last campaign in the shape of a bullet which had shattered his left hip and rendered him lame

"Dancing is not everything," said the girl. "You used to be able to talk. Now it seems you can only growl. What's the matter?" Margaret Elliott was an Admirable speci men of an English girl, tall, supple and graceful in figure, with thick chestnut hair and clear, gray eyes. Her very beauty and frank, easy manner annoyed Col. Keatly just "I suppose you are overjoyed at the pros-

pect of a speedy ending to the voyage?" he mid, testily.
"Why, no, I've had a delightful time here; and I know I shall feel something of a waif "But you have relations there?"

in Melbourne." "But you have relations there?"

"That is the very reason. I have two sisters and a brother all married; and mamma fuse."—"Rambler" in Brooklyn Eagle.

is enraptured at the idea of being introduced to her new sons and daughter and their babies, while I shall feel neglected and alone. You know single daughters don't count for much with mothers."

"Then you will be a little sorry to leave your friends of shipboard?"
"Very, very sorry—most of them." "Do I count among those, Miss Elliott!"

In the starlight she seemed to flush and droop a little ere she answered, with a striving after her old air of careless good

Money or Blood.

Sullivan county. He was in Kingston to

be well to tell, so as to warn others. I have

the dates and other data right here. I was

know me, saying he was formerly from Mon-

my business, which is that of an agent.

"'But,' says he, 'if you don't wish to go
clear up there, I have got some samples I

would like to show you on Mott street, if you will go along with me? He promised to give

me enough cloth for a suit of clothes.

companion. The man with me said:

"'I left my sachel here.'

A SACHEL OF SAMPLES.

"'Oh, yes, excuse me,' said the other, as he reached under the table and took out a sam-

ple sachel. He opened it and showed about forty different kinds of cloth of different

styles and patterns, very nice, all numbered

in good order. He gave me the prices, which

clothes. About as I had made my selection,

top of each.
"'And,' said he, 'I've been swindled out of

\$800 across the way by a set of confidence

it. He showed by the cards how it was done,

and all became very much interested. 'If I

had it to do over again, though,' said he, 'I would bet three new hats that I could pick

"'Well,' said one, 'I will take that bet.'

who had been with me spoke up and said:

"I will bet I can draw that card every

"'Very well,' said the drover, 'I will take

it.' He threw down some money and so did the other. My professed friend deftly with his finger nail put a little mark or kink on

the card. I saw him do this, but seemingly

no one else saw it. Of course, my com-panion won. The drover got excited, and

wouldn't give it up. He was determined to

THE KINK ON THE CARD.

"'I will bet that,' said he, throwing down

The confidence man winked for me to try. I

could see the little kink on the card, and was

sure I could draw the card, so I could stand

". There,' said the drover, 'take your

"I was a little loath to take it, of course

'Take the money; it is yours.' Then spoke

"'It wouldn't be right for you to take all of

that money unless you have money enough

wait, but put my money in my pocket and
walked out. Did I make complaint at the
police station? Yes, and a man was detailed
to go with me. We visited the room and one
of the scoundrels was there. He had put on

another suit of clothes, but the officer did

net make any arrest, although I told him it was one of the men."—Kingston Freeman.

Out in the West End there is a whist club

composed of middle aged ladies, who meet once a week. An incident occurred last week

which broke off amicable relations between

two families. A gentleman, who shall be called Mr. Brooks, had for a partner a neigh-

bor lady, who played whist fairly. Games were even, and the score was six and six on

the seventh game. It was during the last

hand that the unpleasantness occurred. Mr. Brooks and his partner had five tricks and

their opponents six. Eleven trumps had been played and two cards remained. It was Mr. Brooks' partner's lead. She fum-

bled nervously several seconds, undecided

which card to play. Evidently she held the

which card to play. Evidently she held the commanding trump, and was considering whether if she led the trump she would find the thirteenth in her partner's hand, and whether it were not better to lead the odd

suit card, allowing her partner's trump, if he held it, to fall, thus securing the game.

quitted the house without the formality of

Big Circus Pay Rolls.

anywhere from \$500 to \$1,500 a day. Fore-

paugh's pay roll calls for the latter amount, and the list of the Barnum show is claimed to

be even higher. These figures include the pay of performers, agents, hostlers, canvas-men, grooms and trainmen, or "razor backs,"

as the latter are facetiously called. Of course, the performers get the most money. Last season the Barnum people paid an

English trio of trapeze performers, Lolo, Lola

and their expenses. Forepaugh pays William Showles, the bareback rider, \$250 a week,

and yet has some equestrians in his employ who draw as low as \$25 or \$30 weekly.

act is graceful and diverting. They generally travel in teams of two and three and do

what are known as "brother acts." The three Lamartine brothers, for instance, draw \$150 a week from Forepaugh's pay clerk.

Many of these performers do two or three different acts, and, indeed, they will tackle

almost anything from a flying trapeze to a

horizontal bar, while nearly all the good tum-

blers and leapers, are easily and advantage ously used in "the grand tumbling and finale"

so familiar to circus goers. There are many groups of performers who turn themselves into "families," and by doing a daring act of

some novel kind are often able to get \$200 or

\$300 a week. Clowns are exceedingly plenti-

ful, and may be engaged for as low as \$20 a week. Still, good jesters like Billy Burke,

Johnny Purvis, Charley Madden and Billy Conrad get \$75 a week.—Boston Herald.

The Autocrat and the Princes.

The Prince of Wales is of a lively tempera-

suggests any aggressive weapons or ten-

The lovely, youthful looking, gracious Alex-andra, that always affable and amiable Prin-

people in the land than with the awkward com-

moner who was knighted yesterday.— O. W

The latest gustatory achievement in Wash-

Holmes in Atlantic.

'families," and by doing a daring act of

The salary list of a good sized circus runs

saying good-night.—Portland Oregonian.

it no longer, but drew the card.

it as you can cover.

like a rag.

will pay for it.' Then the confide

"So they tried it, and the cattle dealer lost. He handed over a \$20 bill, saying: 'That

ont the card.'

try it again.

fellowship:
"Most certainly you do." As he watched the slight trouble of her face the thought came again, as it had come often during the last few days, that here was a way of escape out of the meshes that surrounded him. His freedom was gone from him forever, but was it not better to surrender it to this bright, joyous, youthful girl than to a pale, tearful widow, with memories and sentimentalities out of the past, which would be a constant reproach to him? He had grown to hate the remembrance of that moment of passion; he had grown to dread the recalling of it which undoubtedly the future held for him.

So it came to pass that when Mrs. Elliott found her daughter, an hour later, and summoned her to bed, Col. Keatly stood up and said, the old charm of manner, the old chivalrous grace quite restored: "Mrs. Elliott, I give her to you now, but it

is with the understanding that some day, not far distant, you will give her back to me as my wife."

Mrs. Sedgwick sat in her room one hot afternoon pretending to read, pretending to work; but putting aside both book and needle from time to time to gaze at herself in the mirror and commune happily with her own image. Since the Greta was signaled, two days ago, her heart had been in a constant lutter. Her cheek flushed at every footstep, and she would not leave the house for fear of missing the expected visitor. At last a servant entered, and, with the first words, "Col. Keatly," Mrs. Sedgwick started to her feet; she did not wait to hear "and a lady," with which the sentence finished. She ran swiftly down the stairs, never even pausing for another look in her glass. Indeed, she had forgotten herself; she thought only of him she was about to meet, after so long an absence The room she entered was dark with carefully closed blinds, and the blood was surgng so in her veins that her sight was di the saw only the tall figure and dark handsome face of her one time lover. She came orward with extended hands. "Donald, I knew you would come to me."

He took her hands in both his own, and peing emotional and easily impressed, felt for a moment almost overcome. Then, ere the ilence grew embarrassing, he said:
"I was so sorry to hear of your trouble. came almost as soon as we landed, and I have

brought some one whom I think you will be glad to see for my sake—Miss Elliott, my in-The mist would not clear, strive as she might. Her blood seemed to flow thickly and sluggishly. She tried to speak, in vain, then made a movement toward the sofa, but fell fainting to the floor before she could

"I will come and see you again when you are stronger," Col. Keatly said, as, restored to consciousness, Mrs. Sedgwick made an effort to utter some commonplace sentences. You have overtaxed your strenth. You need rest and quiet. Good by; take care of

yourself. God bless you."
"Donald," Margaret Elliott said, as they walked away together, "didn't you tell me you only made Mrs. Sedgwick's acquaintance fter she was married?" "Yes." "Well, then, I don't like her. She's a bad

roman; for Donald I tell you she's in love with you. Of course you don't know it; men are so stupid; but she is, she is—and, Donald, I shall never go and see her again." He did not press her. Indeed, on second thoughts, he concluded it would be better if he himself did not go to see Mrs. Sedgwick again. In after years, should they meet, things would go smoothly, but now it was a little uncomfortable. And Col. Keatly hated to be made uncomfortable.—Re Henry in Home Chimes.

EUROPE AND THE ORIENT.

Conversation Between a Chinese and a Japanese Diplomat-Nevel Conclusion. Some time ago a friend of mine, who speaks the Chinese language, listened to a conversation between a Chinese and a Japanese diplomatist which forcibly illus trated the progress that European ideas have made in the far east. The two men were discussing the question as to how much of western civilization it was desirable to introduce into their respective countries. The diplomatist from China was greatly impressed with the immeasurable superiority of European sciences over anything of the sort existing in that empire. The Japanese fully agreed with his friend that both China and Japan should profit to the uttermost by the fruits of modern inventions and discovery; but he remarked that that was not enough and that something more was needed. Pressed to say they ought to add the religion of Europe. The Chinaman differed from his friend on that point, but the latter repeated his opinion in yet stronger language. He said that al-though the Japanese government did not know much about the Christian religion and attached no more importance to it than they did any other form of supernatural belief. they at one time seriously thought of taking it over and making it the religion of the state. ring to the case of the Turks.

The Chinaman still expressed his incredulity as to the wisdom of such a proceeding, but the Japanese clinched his opinion by refer-"Look at the Turks," he said; "they have availed themselves of all of the benefits they could derive from modern science. They have gunboats and ironclads and artillery, but yet they are losing ground every day. Science in this instance does not suffice to arrest national decay, and therefore I am forced to believe that the Turks have made a mistake in stick-ing to their religion instead of adopting that

of the stronger race." This remarkable conversation took place in London. As evidence that, so far as the Japanese diplomatist was concerned, it was not empty sound, I may mention that, at the request of the Japanese authorities, a com-mittee has been formed in this country for the purpose of establishing female boarding schools in the city of Tokio. They desire to see established institutions in which Christian ladies would impart instruction, both secular and religious, to Japanese girls of the upper classes, and I am assured by a friend who is interested in the matter that before long the experiment will be made. The Japanese agostic, although utterly skeptical himself, is quite willing that his daughter should be taught any religion which would enable then to better their condition in this world .- New York Mail and Express.

The Story of a Play. James Barton Key tells an odd story about the first English production of "Jack," which enjoyed such a prosperous run at the Grand last week. It seems that Mrs. Henry Beckett the author, took her inspiration from an old French play, but her work on the piece was entirely original, she having changed the con motif. She originally sold the play ten years ago to Harry Montague and it was played by him in this country under another name. He, however, received his San Francisco offer and left to accept it. Sothern fell in love with the piece and was to have produced it had his death not occurred just then. By the terms of the contract it reverted to Mrs Beckett and it was again sold by her to Mr. Plympton. About two months before it was produced in London she was asked by a publisher for whom she worked to write a short novel. The price was alluring, but she had no theme handy. In despair she took the play and turned it into a novel, putting in only enough description to connect the

"The novel came out before the play did said Mr. Key, "and some hack writer in Lon-don perceived its dramatic value and turned it into a play. As luck would have it, our play was produced anonymously and the hack writer was there. He was astounded and when he saw Mrs. Beckett responding to the calls for 'author,' he raised such a row the scenes to her. He was so enraged that he could hardly speak. He claimed to be the author of the play and threatened her with all sorts of terrible things. At last he said Why, madam, I can bring you the novel I took it from.' 'Very well,' said Mrs. Beckett, 'bring the novel and play to my house to morrow.' Sure enough he turned up with the documents, whereupon she produced her play with a United States copyright ten years old, together with a novel and a letter from the publisher certifying that she was the author and her own play. 'This,' she, said, helding up her play, 'was what my novel was written from.' He wilted at that, for this is the The Prince of Wales is of a lively temperament and a very cheerful aspect—a young girl would call bim "jolly" as well as "nice." I could not help thinking of the story of "Mr. Pope" and his Prince of Wales, as told by Horace Walpole: "Mr. Pope, you don't love princes." "Sir, I beg your pardon." "Well, you don't love kings, then." "Sir, I own I love the lion best before his claws are grown." Certainly, nothing in Prince Albert Edward suggests any aggressive weapons or tenclinching clause of copyright law. Notwith-standing all this, however, he sold it to

'Fritz' Emmet for \$250."—Chicago News. The Bootblack's Income. While I was having my shoes polished the other day at the stand, which, in the evening, is the nucleus of the crowd of loafers that hang around the corner of Myrtle avenue and Fulton street, I asked the Italian, who keeps it, how much money a day he took in. He told me that \$6 or \$7 was the average cess Louise, the tall youth who sees the crown and scepter afar off in his dreams, the slips of girls so like many school misses we left behind amount. "And this is as good a spot for your business, is it not, as any in the city?"
"No," he replied, "there are stands near the bridge that make from \$15 to \$20 a day. I used to have a three chair stand at the Grand us—all these grand personages, not being on exhibition but off enjoying themselves, just as I was and as other people were, seemed very much like their fellow mortals. It is really easier to feel at home with the highest Central depot, New York, that paid me three times as much as I make here. I paid \$30 a month rent; here I pay \$10 a month rent." "Why did you leave New York?" I asked. "Oh, because there were too many hoodlums around there. They used to steal my blacking and bother me in other ways. Then

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ODDS AND ENDS

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Main Street, Norwalk. The deacon's wife wanted to jot down

he text, and, leaning over to her scapegrace nephew, she whispered: "Have you any cards about you?" "You can't play in church," was the solemn reproving answer, and the good woman was so flus trated that she forgot her text. A little Philadelphia darky came into his employer's office the other morning grinning from ear to ear. "What's the seegar sto' down the street tuk a seegar

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teemed citizens, Mr. John Rowell, while suffering under a severe attack of the blues, tried to commit the crime of infanraised between the uppolluted lips of the ticide, but was prevented by the opporchildren and the intoxicating cup; that tune arrival of a neighbor. Her case has whatever will defile the body, pollute the mind, or harden the heart against God Bitters, to find that she was entirely cused.

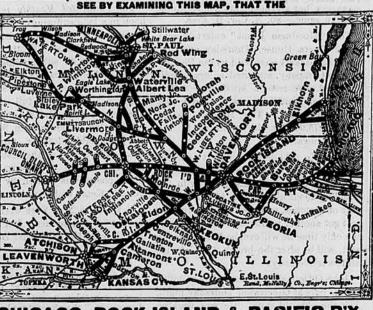
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stamped on every bar.

A howling swell was riding on the Sixth a smell of burning cloth made itself notice able. Every seat in the car was filled. Two and gazed at each other in dismay. All the passengers looked at each other curiously. A man in a blouse turned to the swell and said

nervously felt in one pocket after another. The two young women giggled, and, unable to stand it any longer, the rushed for the rear spiring from his exertions.

given you ample capital. If you are steady and take care of it and yourself, you will do well and make a large fortune. Keep out of bad company—avoid gambling. I will in-dorse all your business notes for purchases. If you do not do as I wish, you will incur my serious displeasure." Years rolled on, and the son seemed to be doing well, when one morning a well known blackleg called on the old gentleman and presented him with a check on the Bank of North America for \$1,000. "I have been to the bank," said the gambler "and they refuse to pay it. Is that gambler, "and they refuse to pay it. Is that your signature?" The son had lost that amount at the fare table the night before. It flashed across the old merchant's mind that something must be wrong, and he ob-served to the gambler: "Give me that check and I will give you another." He did so, and the gambler went away satisfied.

As soon as he was gone the old gentleman started for the store of his son. All seemed sunshine there. He spoke to his son: "I want to see you up stairs." They went clear up to

lt away. It was of no use. "You shall no longer bring disgrace upon me. I will put a stopper on such goings on." On his way down to his son's store he had bought a heavy rawhide at a saddler's shop. He took his son by the collar and gave him a most terrific cowhiding. When he had finished he said: "Now wind up yorr bustness as quickly as possible." The son left the business never to return to it again, and was never after regarded. garded as of any account by his father or any one else.—Dry Goods Chronicle.

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"Sergeant, kin ye give me a ticket fer

night's lodging?"
"When did you strike town?" "About an hour ago."
"And you ain't no professional? Of course "I got my foot hurt about a month ago and

it laid me up for a couple of weeks, so it leaves me a little short; but I'll get work to-"Well, you'd better. There's a very sever vagrant law in this state, and if you come ere again up you go to the work house." The above scene, with only slight variations s enacted from ten to fifty times every nigh at the Central police station, the finale being the exit of the applicant with a blue ticket entitling him to a five cent lodging on East Larned street. To the gentle minded reader the manner and language of Sergt. Martin may seem a trifle severe; but experience proves that in nine-tenths of the cases it is fully justified. Almost without exception these applicants for the city's charity com plain of some visitation of Providence in th way of accident or sickness, when in truth it is a visitation in the way of their own vicious appetites for drink that has bereft them of means and left them mere wrecks upon the community, floating hither and thither, a

THE "DOSSING KEN." And what of the lodgings to which they go If one-half the world knows not how the other half lives, a large part of the world—com posed of those who retire upon wholesome beds in pleasant rooms and with comfortable garments-can have but a vague idea of wha a tramp's lodging house is like. In summer a large number of the vagrant class select ome deserted house or shed for their lodging place, where no light shines and no eve enters unless he be under the influence of drink or in a condition of all to gain and nothing to lose. And the tenure of such re sorts is very brief, for hardly does the place become a habitual "dossing ken," as the tramps have it, before some serious breach of the peace occurs to invite its destruction by he police. But nothing of the sort occurs a the place on East Larned street. The pro-prietor, Mr. Conners, is a man of iron nerve nost thoroughly. By his courtesy we will enter and look the

place over. The first floor is devoted wholly to the management and domestic carrying on of the lodging house. On the second and third floors are small rooms partitioned off with common planed boards and provided with plain sleeping pallets. These rooms are ten and fifteen cents a night, according to the conveniences they contain, and one may hang up his watch on the wall and be sure of find ing it in the morning. Water, towel and soap are provided and there are no rats. Should any guest claim that he has been an noyed by rats during the night he is advised to sign the pledge and try and brace up. THE FIVE CENT LODGERS. The fourth floor, a large room some 30x150 feet, is devoted to the five cent lodgers. There

are tiers of bunks built around the sides of the room, four deep, and two four tier rows of bunks run through the center of the room. These bunks are not spacious, but "fit a man like his coffin." Two hundred men can be odged here, and it is a sigular fact that du ing half the nights of the year every bunk is occupied. Most of the lodgers remove their boots or shoes, but sleep in their clothing, and the atmosphere, flavored as it is with the spirituous breaths of many of the sleepers, is not without its sanitary peculiarities. The color line is not drawn on the fourth floor, and the gleaming white flesh of the Caucasian nestler cozily beside the ebony arms of the swarthy Senegambian. The warmth of the room in summer becomes excessive, and clothing be Begging, like sorrow, knows no seas "the morning, noon and night with her's the same"—and for twenty-four hours in each day the watchful eye of an attendant range along the tiers of bunks and no movement of the lodger escapes it. What stertorious breath-ing and dismal snores resound from this mass of sleeping vagabondage can only be im-agined. What wiid gibberish is talked in tion of nightmares, and what savage oaths from the parched and burning throats of the poor victims of rum, who have gone to slee with quiescent nerves, to wake with a burn ing thirst—their stomachs a pefect lime kiln—must also be left to the imagination; no per could approach its description.—Detroit Free

pretty young women, who had been easting sheep's eyes at the swell, turned up their nose in your pocket?"

The swell's English mutton chop whiskers, like those of the famous Dundreary, seemed to change color as he jumped from his seat in alarm. Every eye was turned on him as he

platform and there continued his search.

Still the odor of burning sulphur did not abate. It pervaded the whole car, and soon everybody was going through the same an tics, while the young women became de cidedly nervous. Just then the guard came in to announce the Bleecker street station. "What's the matter! Is the car afire!" asked a stout, red faced man, who was per

the garret, out of hearing. Then the exac-perated father drew out of his pocket the check. He put it under the eye of his son. "What does it mean?" The son was as-tounded. He tried to shuffle it off—to explain

Carrying Off the Silverware. Such queer things happen constantly in what is called "Washington society" that one ceases to be surprised at almost anything, no matter how absurd or outrageous, that may be told in connection with its doings. The following is at present going the rounds of the clubs: A certain hostess, the leader of handsome luncheon the other day. Near the plates of guests there was put a silver salt cellar of curious and artistic design. Against each salt cellar rested the card bearing the name of the guest. It so happened that these salt cellars were the gift of a very dear friend; in fact, they had been presented to the hostess on her wedding day, and she valued them accordingly. Imagine her dismay and indignation when she saw one of the guests, after admiring the design, and evi-dently supposing from the card resting against the salt cellar that it was intended as a favor, take it up and put it in her pocket. Worse than that, most of the other guests, not only one, followed her example. The hostess was speechless with surprise. She completely lost her presence of mind. A pain-ful silence ensued, and the company parted under the impression that their hostess had suddenly been taken ill. When the doors had closed upon the last guest the unfortunate giver of the feast found upon counting her treasures that she had only two left. The

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next day came an explanation. A polite note was received from a lady who had been present saying she had neglected to take been present saying she had neglected to take her favor, mentioning it, and asking the hostess to kindly send it. It was sent.— Washington Cor. New York Tribune.

one particle of the adultera-The guard sniffed the air and laughed.

"It's the smoke from the engine," he said.

"They've put on some soft wet coal and the tions used to reduce the cost of PURE GOODS wind blows the smoke this way."

The swell came back chattering with cold and mad as a bull. He had his box of wax But DOES possess the FULI matches in his hand and they were all right. The rest of the passengers settled back in their seats and smiled.—New York Sun. VALUE of every Legitimate Washing Quality, which gives A Merchant who Cowhided his Son it every advantage over Soaps In 1834 an old merchant in New York city started his son, who was inclined to be somewhat dissipated, in business. When he set him up he said to him: "Now, my son, I have of doubtful character; practically recommended by other manufacturers in imitating it. None should be deceived, how-