He was cone She waited to hear the

clatter of his horse's hoofs in the road-

way. When Cosar came in a few mo-ments later, to tell the news of Capt.

Brewster's escape, the room was empty;

but it was soon filled again by a dozen

"Of course she's gone," said Sergt.
Tibbitts; "the jade flew with the cap-

are gone from the stable besides the ma-

Nor was this military criticism entirely

a private one. When the courier arrived

at headquarters the next morning, it was

to bring the report that Mistress Thankful

Blossom, after assisting her lover to escape, had fled with him. "The renegado

is well off our hands," said Gen. Sullivan

gruffly; "he has saved us the public dis-

grace of a trial. But this is bad news of

Washington quickly.
"He pursued the vagabond as far as

Springfield, killing his horse, and falling himself insensible before Maj. Merton's

quarters. Here he became speedily deliri

ous, fever supervened, and the regimental surgeon, after a careful examination, pro-

nounced his case one of smallpox."

A whisper of horror and pity went around the room. "Another gallant soldier, who should have died leading a

charge, laid by the heels by a beggar's filthy distemper," growled Sullivan. "Where will it end?"

"No; a special permit was granted in

CHAPTER V.

snow had ever lain on its porches, or

"Thankful!" said a voice still tremu-

The ancient crone turned, drew aside

the curtains and showed the sweet face of

Thankful Blossom, more beautiful even in

'Come here, darling," repeated the

Thankful stepped to the sofa whereon

lay the convalescent Maj. Van Zandt.
"Tell me, sweetheart," said the major

taking her hand in his, "when you mar

ried me, as you told the chaplain, that you might have the right to nurse me, did

you never think that if death spared me I

might be so disfigured that even you, dear

love, would have turned from me with

"That was why I did it, dear," said

Thankful mischievously. "I know that the pride, and the sense of honor, and self

devotion of some people would have kept them from keeping their promises to a

"But, darling," continued the major

raising her hand to his lips, "suppose th

case had been reversed; suppose you had taken the disease, that I had recovered

icicles swung from its mossy caves.

ous with weakness.

its paleness.

poor girl."

Thankful.

before the window no longer

'What news of the major?" asked

"Ay, 'tis plain enough. Two horses

turbulent troopers.

Mai. Van Zandt."

jor's," said Private Hicks.

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spare my feelings by confessing your own love for me, you should have remembered Plumbing, Steam and Gas Fitting that you were doing that which forever kept me from wooing or winning you. If you had really loved me, your heart, as a SOUTH NORWALK, CONN. woman's, would have warned you against that which my heart, as a gentleman's, Sanitary Plumbing, and Ventilation, and Lov Pressure Steam Heating, a Specialty. has made a law of honor; when I tell you, as much for the sake of relieving your own conscience as for the sake of justify-PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES. ing mine, that if this man, a traitor, my prisoner, and your recognized lover, had

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ruined him forever. Stocks, Bonds, &c., Bought and Sold and Loans Negotiated at Lowest Rates of Interest. duty calls me to pursue your lover, I beg you to believe that it is only for your sake. I wish to allow a reasonable time ROOM NO. 3 GAZETTE BUILDING between your interview with him and his escape, that shall save you from any sus-picion of complicity. Do not think,' he added with a sad smile, as the girl made

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A Romance of the Jerseys, 1779. By BRET HARTE.

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Continued.

in half an nour the punctual Mistress Thankful, with a hood hiding her pale face, passed the efficer in the hall, on the way to her rendezvous. An hour later Cæsar eame with a message that Mistress Thankful would like to see him. When the major entered the sitting room he was shocked to find her lying pale and metion-less on the sofa; but as the door closed she rose to her feet and confronted him. "I do not know," she said slowly "whether you are aware that the man

"God knows," said Hamilton. "Poor Van Zandt! But whither was he sent o the hospital?" just now parted from was for a twelve month past my sweetheart, and that I be his case; and 'tis said he was removed to lieved I loved him, and knew I was true the Blossom farm—it being remote from to him. If you have not heard it. I tell eighbors-and the house placed under you now, for the time will some when you uarantine. Abner Blossom has pru-ently absented himself from the chances will hear part of it from the lips of others, and I would rather you should take the of infection, and the daughter has fled. whole truth from mine. This man was The sick man is attended only by a black false to me. He betrayed two friends of mine as spics. I could have forgiven it, servant and an ancient crone; so that, i the poor major escapes with his life or had it been only foolish jealousy; but it was, I have since learned from without disfigurement, pretty Mistress Bolton, of Morristown, need not be scan lips, only that he might gratify his spite against the commander in chief by precuring their arrest, and mak-ing a serious difficulty in the American camp, by means of which he hoped to dalized or jealous.' The ancient crone alluded to in the last chapter had been standing behind the serve his own ends. He told me this, be window curtains of that bedroom which lieving that I sympathized with him in his hatred of the commander in chief and had been Thankful Blossom's in the weeks gone by. She did not move her head, but in his own wrongs and sufferings. I con-fess to my shame, Maj. Van Zandt, that stood looking demurely, after the manner of ancient crones, over the summer landtwo days ago I did believe him, and that I scape. For the summer had come before the tardy spring was scarce gone, and looked upon you as a mere catch poll or bailiff of the tyrant. That I found out how I was deceived when I saw the com lisped, but were cloquent in the softest mander in chief, you, major, who know him so well, need not be told. Nor was it necessary for me to tell this man that zephyrs. There was the flash of birds in among the bushes, the occasional droning of bees in and out the open window, and he had deceived me, for I felt that-that a perpetually swinging censer of flower incense rising from below. The farm -was - not - the only reason-why could no longer return-his love." had put on its gayest bridal raiment; and, looking at the old farm house shadowed with foliage and green with creeping vines, it was difficult to conceive that

She paused as the major approached her carnestly, and waved him back with her hand. "He reproached me bitterly with my want of feeling for his misfortunes, she went on again; "he recalled my past protestations; he showed me my love letters: and he told me that if I were stil his true sweetheart I ought to help him. I told him if he would never call me by that name again; if he would give up al elaim to me; if he would never speak, write to me, nor see me again; if he would hand me back my letters—I would help him." She stopped; the blood rushed into her pale face. "You will remember, major, that I accepted this man s love as a young, foolish, trustful girl; but when I made him this offer—he—he accepted it.'

"But in what way could you help this "I have helped him," said Thankful "But how?" said Maj. Van Zandt.
"By becoming a traitor myself," she

dog!" said Maj. Van Zandt.

said, turning upon him almost fiercely. "Hear me! While you were quietly pacing these halls, while your men were laughing and talking in the road, Cæsar was saddling my white mare, the fleetes in the country. He led her to the lane below. That mare is now two miles away, with Capt. Brewster on her back. Why do you not start, major? Look at me. I am a traitor, and this is my bribe;" and she drew a package of letters from her bosom and flung them on the

"I am a traitor, and this is my bribe."

or exclamation from the man before her

she cried at last, passionately. "Speak Open your lips, if only to curse me

Order in your men to arrest me. I will

proclaim myself guilty and save your honor. But only speak!"
"May I ask," said Maj. Van Zandt coldly, "why you have twice honored me with a blow?"

"Because I loved you; because, when

first saw you I saw the only man that was my master, and I rebelled; because, when I found I could not help but love

you, I knew I never had loved before, and

would wipe out with one stroke all the

past that rose in judgment against me; because I would not have you ever con-

fronted with one endearing word of mine

that was not meant for you."

Maj. Van Zandt turned from the win-

dow where he stood, and faced the girl with sad resignation. "If I have in my foolishness, Mistress Thankful, shown

you how great was your power over me, when you descended to this artifice to

escaped from my custody without your

assistance, connivance, or even knowl

edge, I should have deemed it my dufy to

forsake you until I caught him, even i

Thankful heard him, but only as a

strange voice in the distance, as she stoo with fixed eyes and breathless, parted lips before him. Yet even then I fear

that, womanlike, she did not comprehen

his rhetoric of honor, but only caught here and there a dull, benumbing idea

that he despised her, and that in her effort

to win his love she had killed it, and

major, "that, believing as I do, I stand

here only to utter moral axioms when my

an impatient step toward him, "do not think I am running any risk. The man

cannot escape. A cordon of pickets sur-

rounds the camp for many miles. He has

not the countersign, and his face and

"Yes," said Thankful eagerly, "but a

"How know you this?" said the major,

Before she could fall on her knees and

"Hear me," he said rapidly, taking the

beg his forgiveness he had darted from

the room, given an order, and returned

sonal honor. I shall pursue this man alone. I shall return with him, or not at

But before he reached the door sho

caught him again. "Only say you have

There was something in the girl's voice,

more than this first utterance of his Christian name, that made him pause.

"I told—a—lie—just—now. There is a fleeter horse in the stable than my mare;

tis the roan filly in the second stall."

with cheeks and eyes blazing.

all. Farewell. God bless you!"

forgiven me once more."

"Guert!"

part of his own regiment guards the Bask-

ro known

ingridge road.

seizing her hand.

"He told me."

"If you think it strange," continued the

we had been standing before the altar."

but not for his cold silence.

She had been prepared for an outbreak

dear?" said the major, with his old mischievous smile. "I should have died," said Thankful, "Somehow. But you are to go to sleep, and not ask impertinent and frivolous questions; for father is coming to-mor-'Thankful, dear, do you know what the trees and the birds said to me as I lay there tossing with fever?'

"Thankful Blossom! Thankful Blossom! Thankful Blossom is coming!" "Do you know what I said, sweethear as I lifted your dear head from the ground when you recled from your horse just as I overtook you at Springfield?"

"There are some things in life worth stooping for.' And she winged this Parthian arrow home with a kiss

THE END. How Fatigue Operates. After a study of some years, Professor Mosso, of Turin, finds that when fatigue is carried beyond the moderate stage, at which it is decidedly beneficial, it subjects the blood to a decomposing process through the infiltration into it of substances which act as poisons, and which, when injected into the circulation of healthy animals, induce uneasiness and all the signs of excessive exhaustion When within the resisting power of the subject, fatigue has its pleasures and even joys, these being the expression of the organic consciousness that bodily loss of tissue is being balanced by reconstruc tion. Mosso's experiments were per formed on Italian soldiers, and proved, among the other results, that the stature and power of the modern warrior

are fully equal to those of the ancient Ro-man.—Arkansaw Traveler. His Desperate Resolve. One day Matthew Byles, the old parsor with a very long face came into the room where his family was sitting and said: "I am tired of life and I must put an end to myself." Saying this, he immediately left the room and went into his study and locked the door behind him. Of course the family were struck dumb with aston ishment and terror. What were they to do? Father certainly was going to com-mit suicide. After a little thought they decided to break the door open. By the combined efforts of the whole family the lock was torn asunder, and what do you suppose met their astonished gaze? Ther careering up and down the room, was the old doctor with a cow's tail fastened to the tail of his ministerial frock. The old clergyman had certainly put an end to him-self.—Boston Record.

A Perfect Ordnance Officer. A Danish officer is pictured to us making observations in regard to the deviation of rifle bullets. One day, when walking on the ramparts at Duppel, he saw Prussian sharpshooter taking aim at him. While the soldier placed himself against a tree, in order to take a steadier aim, the officer raised his glass to watch his movements. "This is all right," said he; "the musket is just on a line with my breast we shall see." The trigger was pulled, and the Danish officer quietly wrote down: "At a distance of about 500 yards the deviation of a ball from a rifled musket is

about one meter."-Chambers' Journal. On the Mount of Olives. The tower which is being erected by the Russians on the highest point of the Mount of Olives is already several stories high, but one more is to be added. The object is to make it so high that both the Mediterranean and Dead se from the top. A number of bells will be placed in the tower. In digging the foundation seven Christian graves were found, together with an inscription in Greek, in

ciphered.—Home Journal. A Much More Graceful Way. To bombard a stage favorite with huge bouquets, hurled by the muscular arms of gallants from the galleries, as used to be the fashion in bygone days, or to hide her behind a pyramid of baskets, pillows, harps, stars girl's two hands, "you know not what you've done. I forgive you. But this is no longer a matter of duty, but my perand other emblems suggestive of a political funeral, as is done now, is alike inartistic and unseemly. How much more graceful it would be for members of the audience to toss from their places each a single rose, or spray of buds, which would carpet the stage and make a bed of flowers for the actress to tread upon, as blossoms are strewn in the path of a bride. Surely this custom would be more beautiful than that which is now in vogue, and there would be a sentimental phase to it which is lacking now—namely, the fact that the humblest as well as the grandest admirer could afford to take part in the demonstra tion.—Washington Star COSTLY COFFINS FOR DOGS.

Canine Pets Buried in the Cemetery-A Parrot's Casket in a Woman's Parlor. Asked about the truth of the report that he ad recently interred a dog in one of the public cemeteries, a Broadway undertaker said:
"I was consulted a week or so ago about burying a dog, but the party has not ordered a coffin yet. I have furnished coffins, however, for quite a number of dogs, and once coffin for a parrot. The highest priced casket I ever supplied for a dog cost \$160. A New York lady was the mourner. It was of solid rosewood, carved, silver plate and everything first class. I don't remember just what kind of a dog it was. Its name was on the plate.

"There is no ceremony about a dog's fun eral. If the owner believes his dog has a soul, he is very likely to keep the belief to himself, and if he didn't it would probably be rather difficult to get any minister to say prayers over the four footed pet. The dog is simply put into a child's casket of fitting size, and conveyed in a hearse wagon to a ceme tery. There the human mourners are in waiting, and there are some quite striking exhibitions of grief over the departed an mal, whose bark has been launched, as it were, on the waters of oblivion. "Do the cemetery authorities object to such "Certainly not. At least I have not hear

of their objecting, even if they had a legal right to do so. The dogs are interred in the private burial lots of the owners. "No monument that I am aware of has been erected to a dog, but the owner fixes some way of telling where the animal is buried. The average price paid for a dog's easket is from \$50 to \$75, and the plates with name are usually silver, and sometimes plated. Pointers and setters are the dogs nostly favored with such luxurious burial and ladies are in the majority of those who pestow the costly post mortem honors on

their canine friends "The casket for the parrot of which I have spoken," he added, "was really an exquisit work of art, and the cost of manufacture alone was over \$200. It was one foot ten inches in length, of solid rosewood, hand carved and hand polished, and the mountings of solid silver, while the linings were of the richest quality. Beneath the outer cover was a plate glass covering, through which the dead bird, which had been carefully embalmed, could be gazed upon by its devoted

The reporter was shown a photograph of the casket, and it appeared to be fit for a de-ceased princeling. The parrot has not been interred, but the lady keeps the casket, with the remains, in her parlor, and it is to be buried with her when she dies. She has said that the bird saved the lives of herself and her late husband, in India, by giving timely warning of the presence of robbers. A woman recently attempted to have a pe dog interred in Riverside park, but being denied that privilege she caused the body to be weighted and sunk in the river near the park.

How Burglars Have Their Tools Made. P. J. Jennings, an east side engineer and machinist, tells an interesting story about his dealings with a burglar. He was sitting in his office one day a few months ago when two men entered with a design they wanted made of steel. He took the job and turned it out according to order. The men came next day, and after chatting pleasantly about the boo-dle aldermen and other matters of popular interest in the city, paid their bill and away. Several other designs were brought him by the two men, and he got to know them quite well. He did not learn their business. owever, but it is such a common thing to deal with men whom one knows only by sigh that Mr. Jennings never bothered his head

But he found out who the men were after One day they called to have him make hal a dozen eight inch steel screws. He promised them for 5 o'clock, but the men did not come. He did not see them the next day or the next On the third day one of Pinkerton's detect ives dropped in upon him in the afternoon, carrying a handsachel. He opened it and threw a lot of curiously shaped pieces of steel "Were these made in your shop, Mr. Jen

nings!" casually remarked the detective. "I thought of that, too," interrupted "Yes, that's our work." Well, what would you have done "Who did you make them for?" "Now you've got me-it's more than I can tell. I never had any reason to inquire, and the men didn't bother about telling me."

"But you are sure you made that steel work "Yes, oh yes; I'm sure enough of that." Two days later Mr. Jennings was sub

peened by the prosecution as a witness against two men who had attempted to crack the safe in a bank in Ellenville, Ulster county. He met a Harlem machinist and an house in Kingston. Pinkerton's men opene wide their eyes when he took the pieces of steel that each had shaped, and, putting them together, showed what a perfect sectional jimmy they made.—New York Star. Cost of Fencing in England.

Professor Scott, in his recent book on "Farm and Fence;" estimates that for every acre of inclosed land in the United Kingdom there is over £1 invested in fences; and that the annual maintenance of these fences costs something like three shillings per acre. Taking these figures in the aggregate, as applied to the 45,000,000 acres of inclosed land in the United Kingdom, he shows the total capital sunk in fences to be nearly £50,000,000, and the annual maintenance and repair of these fences to cost at £6,750,000. There is no denying, thinks, that many existing fences might be dispensed with to the great advantage agriculture, quite apart from the expense o maintaining them. He also points out that the extended introduction of a cheap and durable system of wire fencing renders possible still further economy in the matter o fences, referring more especially to barb wire fences, in which fewer lines of wire make an equally efficient fence, and that with only one-half to one-fourth the number of posts which it is considered necessary to ise in plain wire fencing or in post or rail fences.—London Times.

Coming Metal for Heavy Guns. "Aluminum bronze" is expected to be the coming metal for heavy guns. In a paper read before the Naval institute at Annai Alfred H. Cowles will argue that guns car oe made of this alloy that will have a much higher tensile strength and ductility than the finest quality of mild steel forgings; that it would be impossible to burst a gun cast from this alloy with four times the powder pressure now used in the "built up" steel gun; and finally, that the plants required for producing aluminum bronzo and casting gun herefrom would not require more than one-

third as great an outlay as plants for the construction of built up guns.

Mr. Cowles also estimates that guns can be east from aluminum bronze at 20 per cent less cost than the forged guns of steel, while 60 per cent, of this cost will be capital stored away in the metal of the gun, which metal can be remelted and used an indefinite number of times.—Boston Transcript.

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ting into court are lawyers and young folks. The well known strengthening proper

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to take and give quicker relief than any pill in use. One a dose. Price 25 cents.

HABIT OF EARLY RISING.

How the Inalienable Rights of Boyhoo Are Invaded-Other Bad Habits. "Early rising," Dr. Selden said, "was one of the surest means by which insanity is acquired." He said this habit was originally formed or forced by our Puritan forefathers in New England. Probably many of us can remember the rude shocks by which we were wakened when youngsters early in the morning, and before our brains and bodies were sufficiently recuperated by sleep from the exhaustions and excitements of the provions day.

Some of us can remember that rousing old command, "Get up, now, right away, or you can't have any breakfast." There was a nand, coupled with a threat, and applied in such a manner as to kindle in the heart of the sleeping lion (or rather boy) the fierce fires of a stubborn resistance. The inalienable rights of growing boyhood had been invaded, and the hot, burning passion of anger was excited in the heart of the boy at the very outset of another day's experience. When roused from sleep by such a startling injunction, the boyish victim remained "as mad as a March hare" all day. A peremptory command to get up when one's sleep is as yet unfinished is a command which grinds the soul, curdles the blood, swells the pleen, upsets all good intentions, and disturbs for an entire day the mental activities of a boy, just as a tornado disturbs and levels with advancing ruin aforest of mighty "Another habit, but a less pernicious one,

is that of rising too late in the morning, while still another habit tending to bring on insanity is the habit of rousing one's self suddenly after a long night's sleep. After the brain has been in an anæmic condition for several hours, and after the mental processes have been practically suspended during that period, the resumption of mental activity should be very gradual. A person who wakens suddenly, shakes himself and jumps out of bed as if he was struck by lightning, will certainly injure his own brain if he con-tinues that habit for a sufficient length of time. The sudden filling of the blood vessels by too sharp activity after waking will in time produce relaxation, or possibly rupture, in the walls of the cerebral vessels. A person should waken himself slowly, and should rest a short time after waking, indulging in some light, genial, mental operation, enough to stimulate to normal activity the brain forces before he rises from the recum-bent position.—Herald of Health.

Journey of the Human Jaw. The noonday customers were dropping out one by one from a Sansom street restaurant when a dyspeptic looking man who sat at the next table startled me by saying: "Have you any idea how many miles a man's jaw will travel in the course of his life, assuming that he lives to be 70 years of age?" he lives to be 70 years of age?"
"Well, I never thought of it," answered a young man, who halted in his wild career of beefsteak. The dyspeptic man changed his seat and exposed a much soiled piece of paper

with some figures on it, which he proceede to explain: "For the first ten years a child's jaw will go about 55 inches daily, or 200,750 inches altogether in a decade. From his 10th to his 20th year, what with chewing gum, food and tobacco, he will work his jaw for, say, four hours a day, at an average of one-half an inch per minute; that would make in a day 120 inches, or in ten years 438,000 inches. During this time he will talk about five hours a day. traversing about three-fourths of an inch minute with his jaw; that would give in ten years 822,250 inches to be added to our

the next forty-five years he will

spend sixty minutes a day in eating, when he will open his mouth half an inch a minute, and seven hours in talking, when he will average five-eighths of an inch; that is, when you figure it out, 5,008,625 inches. "We now have our man 65 years old. For the last five years his jaw takes a rest. He will eat no more than thirty minutes a day at one-half inch a minute, or 27,345 inches, and in talking the distance traveled will not amount to more than 338,500 inches. Now for the total. If we add the various sums together we get 6,835,470 inches, and dividing by 63,360, the number of juches in a mile, you find that the maxillary journey is a distance of 107 miles and a fraction." f 107 miles and a fraction."
"That is certainly interesting," said the

young man. "Have you ever calculated the same lip trip for a woman?"
"My dear boy," came the slow, sad reply,
"life is short."—Philadelphia News.

Carrying a "Lucky Piece." Two ladies met on woodward archive they stopped to speak one of them dropped they stopped to speak one of them dropped in it rolled Two ladies met on Woodward avenue. A out on the sidewalk. "Too bad," said the other as she assisted her friend to restore the contents; "it's such bad luck to drop money unless it belongs to "I don't mind," answered the owner of the

pocketbook, "because you see I carry a lucky piecs."

This habit of carrying a piece of money for luck has become something more than a su-"I wouldn't take \$100 for that sixpence,"

perstition since it is a practice common among all classes. said a staid business man recently. "I found it in my mother's purse when she died and I nave always kept it as a souvenir." He did not say that it brought him luck or that he had any superstition connected with it, but he unconsciously valued it as a charm. There is a piece of bone that is taken from a a fish, called a sheep's head, which shows plainly the imprint of the letter "L." Thearical people value this very highly as a lucky piece.

The Scotch have a fashion of handing back

a trifling bit of coin when a payment is made. This is called a lucky penny, and is always carefully treasured. It is almost impossible to find a pocketbook that does not have some trifling charm in it to bring luck to its owner. It may be a coin, a stone, a chicken's wishbone, a child's first tooth or a smooth sixpence, but it is expected to accomplish some or all of these missions: Keep off disease; avert the evil eye; protect the person carrying it from bod ily harm; bring prosperity in business, love, courtship and marriage; thwart the evil designs of enemies; insure a safe journey and perform many other apparent miracles.—Detroit Free Press.

How Steamship Clerks Acquire Books. "You wonder how I am so well posted in clerk in one of the large steamship lines. "Well, I will tell you: Every steamer that arrives I board as soon as she reaches the dock. When the passengers have gone we-that is, the clerks—gather up the books left behind or purposely cast away by the passen-gers. They read all the latest English, French and German books on the voyage, and we take care of them after. Yes; I have carried off of one steamship fifty first class ovels that cost from one to five shillings on the other side, and couldn't be bought here for twice that. Sometimes the stewards get them and sell them to book dealers: but more frequently they resell them to passengers who want something to pass away the ime."-New York Star.

marere's seed Sewing. The woody melon-shaped fruit of the sand-box tree of the West Indies is made into a neat box by sawing off the top and scooping out the seeds and is used in Barbadoes for holding sand. When, however, the fruit i allowed to ripen on the tree, it bursts ex-plosively, scattering the seeds over the ground. An experimenting naturalist recently sought to preserve a specimen of the fruit by drying carefully, but it exploded with such viole::ce as to destroy the box containing it.

—Arkansaw Traveler.

New French Coinage. The new French comage is being carefully designed in hopes that parliament will sanction the alteration directly the chambers re assemble. Nickel will definitively replace bronze, and every ooin will show the amount of its value in large, distinct figures on either side. The obverse will bear the effigy of the republic with the date, and on the reverse will be the national motto: "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity."—Foreign Letter.

Doctors in the Russian Army According to The Pravitelstvennyi Vestnik the Russian army has 2,808 surgeons, 233 veterinary surgeons, and 3,455 feldshers (medical assistants). The strength of the Russian army on a peace footing is said to be about 800,000, so that the allowance is about one surgeon to every 300 men.-Public Opin-

She Ain't Built that Way "Well," said Muggs, "I'll venture to say,

So the learned poets tell;
All things come to him who waits—
At a popular hotel.

VACCINE VIRUS.

PARES AND DISTRIBUTES IT.

Mott street and runs back about eighty feet, and is divided longitudinally into a stable for the calves and an operating room. Ranged better condition the calf is in the better the vaccine will be and the less likely are injurious effects to follow when it is used on a human being. This stable is in charge of a competent groom, who devotes himself to the care of the animals, watching any changes in their condition and treating them accord ingly. He, too, sees that they are given a the hay and Indian meal they can digest. At the south of this stable is the operating room. the torture chamber of the animals when they are subjected to the lancet of the vac cinator. At the side next to the stable is the bench upon which the animal is stretched when undergoing operation, and about the room are shelves upon which lie hundreds of goose quills, treated with virus, drying so as to be ready for use. This room is airy and well ventilated. The board of health does not buy its own calves. Mr. Young, the proprietor of the stable, has an arrangement by which he pur-

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Ladies! Do Your Own Dyeing at Home with PEERLESS DYES. They will dye everything. They are sold everywhere. Price 10c, a package—40 colors. They have an equal for Strength, Brightness, Amount in Packages, or for Fastness of Color, or non-fading Qualities. They do not crock or smut. For sale by J. G. Gregory & Co., Druggists, Wall street, and C. Lapham, 11 Main street, Norwak, Conn 1113

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Feed and Exchange Stables LIVERY STAR



Carriages furnished all hours. Courteou tention and gentlemanly drivers. George F. Quintard

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No. 5 Wall Street, Opposite to J. B. Ells' Furniture Rooms

Everything new and fresh, and will be sold cheap as can be bought in town. Ton't fail to give us a call.

GENERAL MARKET.

Meat, Fish, Vegetables, &c. REAL ESTATE & INSURANCE LOCKWOOD & ANDREWS, MAIN STREET. All kinds of the best qualities of Meats, Fish,

Clams, Vegetables, etc., are kept constantly or hand, and will be sold by us as low as can be pro cured at any market in Norwalk. We intend to prove to our customers that we deserve their Parties having desirable apartments to Let, from \$\$ ta \$12 per month, will do well to place the same in our hands, as the call for such places the past month has been far beyond our ability to supply. patronage by fair and generous dealing.

1y40 LOCKWOOD & ANDREWS.

I WANT EVERYBODY

Monuments **HEADSTONES** 

Before they buy anything of the kind. A selection can be made from them much better than from a photograph or pencil sketch. Respectfully,

P. W. Bates.

J. G. Gregory & Co. Desire to state that in addition to a full line of Drugs, Proprietary Medicines and Druggists' Sundries they are prepared to receive orders for

Silk, Cotton or Linen

For varicose or enlarged veins. Warranted to fit, and at reduced rates. They also desire to state that they have accepted the agency of the New York Vaccine Co., and will keep a supply of

PURE BOVINE VACCINE VIRUS

Constantly on hand. They have in stock Electric Batteries, which will be sold at close figures. They carry also a full assortment of Keystone Writing Paper Packets.

DEBENTURE BONDS **6** Olo Guaranteed Mortgages Of the New England Loan and Trust Co. This is one of the oldest, most conservative and sccessful institutions dealing in such securities Eleven years' experience without a dollar of los Each \$100,000 of debentured is secured by \$102 000 of mortgages, assigned to and deposited with the Farmers' Loan and Trust Co., New York, trus tee. Interest payable at Bank of New Nork

Mortgages from best Corn-Producing regions of Iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, For full information enquire of O. E. WILSON. and 7 per cent. Farm Mortgages

Equitable Mortgage Co., Kansas City. Capital, \$2,000,000. \$1,000,000 paid up. Principal and Interest Guaranteed. Security from three to six times the amount o

Six per cent. Debenture Bonds of the Middlesex Banking Company, of Middletown, Conn. Organized under the banking laws of the State of Connecticut. Coupons payable in New York, R. B. CRAUFURD, Agent, 31 Main Street, Norwalk.

THE CELEBRATED Prof. Ashborn's NUMINDI'S EMBOSSING OIL

Transparent Paint.

T. PROWITT'S.

47 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn. The Only Paint Renewer in Existence.

It Restores the Lustre of Old Paint and gives it an Elastic Body.

TE-If you contemplate painting or re-painting your house or other property it will pay you to examine the merits of Numindi's Embossing Oil or

> Transparent Paint Before trying any other.

J. T. Prowitt. Sole Agent for Norwalk and Vicinity,

47 MAIN STREET. 1926

Glover & Olsen, No. 42 Wall St., Norwalk,

Leaders of the Shoe Trade Wish to cal. your attention to a few of the many tyles of shoes carried in stock by them.

OUR LADIES' French Kid. Hand-Made Wankenphast. A Marve of Comfort and Ease. Our \$5 Hand-Made French Kid Welt For ladies wear are perfect in every respect and as good a shoe as any sold at \$6. For \$5.50. Our Ladies' Hand-Made French Kid Turn Shoes made by Benedict & Co., of New Canaan, are the

made by Benedict & Co., of New Canaan, acme of style and beauty, and positively crexcelled at any price. Oh! Oh! for \$3, Those Nobby Little French Kid, Hand-Made Oxfords with patent leather tips are admired by all that have seen and worn them. You must cal

For \$2.50, A Perfect Misses' Waukenphast for school or a In a word our line of shoes is complete in

CHILDREN'S SCHOOL SHOES Ever shown in town and at prices from the cheapest to the best.

Glover & Olsen, 42 Wall Street,

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FOUR DOORS FROM WALL STREET. NORWALK, - - -

ELASTIC HOSE GROCERIES.

Family Supplies,

VEGETABLES & FRUITS

MODERATE PRICES. The patronage of my friends and former cus-omers is respectfully solicited.

Piles! Fistula! Fissure! NO CHARGE UNLESS CURED! Write for circulars and Full Particulars DR. YARNALL. 1y50 150 EAST S6th STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

CEMETERY ASSOCIATION

The grounds of this Association are may be reached by good and well-kept roads from all directions. The cemetery

is divided into twenty-two sections, with

and suitable streets, and the contour of the land is such that every taste may be gratified in the selection of plots. The avenues are so arranged as to afford

crossed in every direction by the streets so that carriages may reach every plot in

of large capacity, and fitted with all

The entire space is not plotted, but 52 Vault Lots, reservations for 517 single interments, and 2,102 Burial Plots are

MAPS.

PETER L. GUIGUE,

North of Norwalk Cemetery, Dealer in In Green House and Hot House and Bedding and Vegetable Plants, Fruit and Ornamen

Mitchell's Model Market.

NORWALK, CONN. The Best of Home Dressed Beef.

All kinds of MEATS, VEGETABLES, FRUITS, &C.

Prices Reasonable.

-ARE SOLD AT-WIXSON'S MARKET. ON THE BRIDGE

-AND FOR THE-Lowest Prices for Cash.

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BEING UNABLE TO MANUFACTURE

HARNESS To compete with large conceres, I have taken the agency of one of the the oldest and largest establishments in the state for the sale of HARNESS, SADDLES, HALTERS, SURCINGLES, COLLARS, &c.

I shall also make FINE HARNESS to ORDER As usual as the old stand. 7 WATER STREET,

Removal. MRS. BEACH, Carpet Maker and Layer, has removed from the Shepherd Building, on Lewis street, to No. 7 Main street, where she will be glad to receive and promptly attend to all orders in her line of business. She would also return thanks for the liberal patronage bestowed upon her for the past twelve years.

1129

Norwalk, July 19, 1887.

STAPLE AND CHOICE

Of the freshest and best quality that the New York market affords in groceries, also

In their seasons at

J. P. NICKERSON. Telephone Call.

RIVERSIDE

situated in the Borough of Norwalk, just north of the Union Mills, between Spring Hill Road and Riverside Avenue, and

Broad Avenues

Continuous Drive to all the different sections, and are

the entire cemetery. An Elegant Receiving Vault

modern improvements, is near the entrance gate. Capacity.

now offered for sale at prices very favorable to purchasers.

Maps of the Cemetery may be seen at the office of Mr. Enos Kellogg, the Superintendent, on the premises; at the office of Hon. James W. Hyatt, at the Horse Railroad Depot; and at the office of Mr. John H. Light, at South Nor-

FLORIST & NURSERYMAN

NORWALK, - - CONN. tal Trees Shrubbery, Vines. Cut Flowers alway on hand and all sorts of designs in Flowers arranged Grading and Re-filling Cemetery Plots promptly attended to.

HARDENBROOK BUILDING. .

H. W. MITCHELL, Proprietor.

Remember! The Best Meats in Norwalk

PLATES OF BEEF, 5 cents per 1b.; CORNED BEEF, from 5 to 16 cents per 1b. I will not be undersold for the Best Qualities of Meat. Poultry Drawn to Order.

Where I will keep a regular line of Whips Sponges, Chamois, Blankets, Robes, Feed Bags, Traveling Bags, etc. J. F. PECKWELL.

another son had six fingers on each hand .-

and a son with six fingers on each hand, th from what I know of the sex's marksmanship that she didn't hit it."—Philadelphia Times. feet being normal. Moreover, one of the two daughters of the fourth generation—with only the hands affected—had eight children, Life is one long waiting time, several of whom were normally developed, but the rest were deformed as follows: One daughter had an osseous thickening of the and sick is not good common sense, then try Carter's Little Liver Pills and learn how easy it is to be free from Biliousnes

Steamed oveters are now recommended by physicians in preference to those prepared in

"I see by the paper," said Scruggs, "at least by a headline, that a woman shot at Coney

-Tid Bits.

HOW THE BOARD OF HEALTH PRE-Visit to the Stable in New York City Where Unfortunate Calves Are Made Benefactors of Humanity Against Their Wills-Modus Operandi.

The loft extends about twenty-five feet on along the northern part of the stable are twenty tiny stalls, and back of these are the cribs whence the animals take their food. And it is good food that the calves get, for the

chases the animals, and after they have been vaccinated he sells them again, charging the health board the difference between the buying and selling price and a commission on the transaction. They all come from the big stockyard, where the men know about what the doctors want, and take much trouble to pick out the particularly healthy animals. Then they are brought to the lower floor of the stable, where the veterinary surgeon assigned to the vaccination bureau makes a careful examination of the animal. The animal, if pronounced in fit condition, is trotted up stairs and given one of the little stalls in the top story. There he is allowed to remain until he has fed well and is feeling as though

he had at last found comfortable quarters. Then he is hauled out by his nose and tail t the operating room. There he is held quietly until one of the attendants buckles a strap around his left hind leg. This strap, at tached to a pulley rope, is given a strong pul by an attendant, and up goes the calf on the vaccinating table with a thud and a snort of decided displeasure. But his struggles are utterly useless, for by this time a heavy band is buckled over his nose and neck and fore legs. Then he is at the mercy of the surgeon.
But the latter does not vaccinate at once. He lathers the inside of the calf's hind legs and then carefully shaves away all the hair. Then the animal is allowed to go back to his stall and rest awhile until the vaccinator has arranged his virus and his vaccine "spades." These are long points of bone and are used on the calves because they will hold more of the virus than the ordinary quill. Because they are big and hold more than sufficient virus to vaccinate an infant they are kept exclusively for the animals. After a rest of an hour or so the calf is trotted out of hi stall again and again tossed over on its side upon the vaccinating board. Then the real work begins. The doctor takes a big six bladed lancet and holding the knives together cuts the shaven skin of the animals as

to just pierce the outer layer. Then the op-erator uses his lancet at right angles with the original cuts and so abrades the skin that it will readily receive the virus from the first. The work begins thus: All the blood is carefully cleaned away from the abrasion and then a quill holding a small amount of virus is rubbed upon the spot. Then comes the "spade," which holds about four times as much virus as the ordinary quill. The virus from this is rubbed in carefully and then the calf is led back to his stall. As a rule four abrasions are made upon the shaved skin of the animal. According to the statements of the physi cian in charge of the vaccine stable, the calves show no evil effects from the vaccination. Their appetite is unimpaired, in fact they eat more than they did before the opera-

tion and show none of that lassitude infants and adults often do after vaccination. Their allowance of food is increased. In this way the calves are treated for about seven days when the virus has done its work, and again the animal is placed upon the operating board and then the important business of collecting the virus begins. For doing this, the quills and "spades" are prepared for the reception of the virus. The quills which are taken from Russian geese are purchasable from an importer named Do Young, who charges the health department \$10 a thousand for them They are tied up in bundles of 100, and sent to the vaccine stables, where men cut them into convenient lengths, and scrape the ends so that they will hold the virus. The animal is placed upon the operating board as before and the roughened end of the quill used to take the vaccine. Then comes the drying process, and subsequently the treated quills are put into hermetically sealed jars and stored in an ice closet. They are then ready to be used on the most delicate skin for the

the stock yards, where they are either sold or slaughtered. As the calves used are principally the healthiest that come into the mar et, the former fate generally awaits them, but farmers are somewhat shy of vaccinated calves and will not give so much for them as they will for those which have not been treated.—New York Commercial Advertiser Oakland's Real Estate Boom. The Oakland real estate boom has, in great measure, subsided, but the people up there came very near going crazy while the thing lasted. In the height of the boom it was fashionable to sell tide lands, and very frequently the lots sold were and are covere at high tide. A stranger from the east purchased two fifty foot lots, without ever hav ing seen them, and shortly afterward he had a chance to sell them again. Calling upor

provention of smallpox.

When the board of health has finished with

the calves, they are ordered by Mr. Young to

"Have you ever seen those lots?" asked the "Well," said the real estate man, "it is not just 2:30, high tide. Those lots are covered water, and if you will come around at exactly 3:15 they will be uncovered and you can see them."—Los Angeles Tribune. The N'ganga of the Negro. A few words, now, on the fetich doctor of nedicine man, the N'ganga of the negro, who is also his priest, physician, and chief jus-tice. If any one in the village dies, the

the agents who had sold them, he said:

"I would like to see those lots I bought the

other day, as I have an opportunity to sell

negroes who cannot comprehend that any one should die a natural death, believe that he must have been killed by enchantment o by the evil influence of some other person: in short, that another person was the cause of his death. It is N'ganga business to find out who this person is. He consults with the spirits by moonlight, and communicates the esult of his interview to the people. The accused person is then subjected to the trial by cassa. Cassa is the bark of a large tree, the erythrophtæum guineense (legu-minosæ cæsalpsneæ), and contains a very strong poison. The delinquent is forced to drink a solution of this bark which has been prepared by the N'ganga. If he vomits the draught up immediately he is innocent, but if it remains in his stomach he must die. In this case the negroes never wait for the operation of the poison, but fall upon him with sticks and stones or drive the life out of him

n some still more savage way. The issue of

the trial by cassa of course lies with the

N'ganga, and if the delinquent can pay

enough that functionary will probably save his life.—Popular Science Monthly.

A Six Fingered Family.

One of the most remarkable cases in medi-

cal annals, as summarized in a French jour-

nal, has reference to a six fingered family, covering five generations and including twenty-seven individuals. The first instance in this line was that of a man born in 1752, who had six toes on one foot; in the second generation a son with six toes on one foot and a daughter normal; third generation this daughter had five children, among whom were a son and daughter, each having six fingers on each hand; of the fourth generation the daughter last mentioned had eight children, including one son and two daugh-ters, each having six fingers on each hand and six toes on each foot; of the fifth generation, a daughter had three children, includ-ing a son doubly deformed like his mother, digital extremity and on the outer border of the fifth metacarpal; one son had six fingers on each hand and six toes on each foot; and

New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Absolutely Pure. This Powder never varies. A marvel of pure strength and wholesomeness. More economic than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, allum or phosphate powders.

ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y. FOULDS Proof of the Pudding is in the Eating the Eating.
This old and tried saying has never been better exemplified than in the success of the ever popular This old and tried saying has never been better exemplified than in the success of the ever popular Fould's Wheat Germ Meal. The enormous sales this BREAKFAST CEREAL is having is something wonderful, and thousands testify to its worth as a healthful and agreeable article of food. Everybody who uses it likes it and they can't help it, for it is the best cereat in the voria. Ask your grocer for it. 15 cts. your grocer for it. 15 cts per package of 2 pound

The Best in the World! SPERRY & BARNES HAVEN TO



NORWALK GAZETTE. A. H. BYINGTON, Editor. J. RODEMEYER, Jr., Associate. Wednesday, Nov. 2, 1887

Bridgeport Ought to Have It. Friday the directors of the Farfield County Agricultural society held a meeting to see what it was best to do about the financial difficulty which has just confronted them. It seems that a Norwalk carpenter named Wilson holds the society's note for \$900 for work on the fair ground buildings. It came due October 25. Without giving notice of his intentions Wilson attached nearly \$1,500 of the society's funds lying in a Norwalk bank. Until this matter is adjusted the funds are tied up and other small debts must remain unpaid. Money enough was made at the fair to pay all the bills and leave a surplus and but for this hasty and ill-advised action on the part of Wilson, they would have been paid without delay. The Bridgeport stockholders who have done so much to make the society a financial auccess, are justly indignant over the at-tachment. They think that Wilson's local pride as a Norwalk man should have counselled him more wisely, especially in view of the fact that the officers of the society intended to take care of the note, and that he is in no danger of losing his claim. The society owns some 30 ages of lead with the society owns some 30 acres of land with about \$12, 000 worth of buildings on it. A savings bank was willing to loan \$10,000 on it, which indicates that it is worth at the least twice that. The mortgage is now about \$8,500 (having been reduced \$1,500) and the other outstanding debts are only \$2,000 or \$2,500. The directors have called a meeting of the stockholders for next Friday afternoon in this city, to decide what action to take in regard to the \$900 note. Norwalk people don't seem to take much interest in their own fair, and it ought to be re moved to Bridgeport, where it would speed ily prove an important and profitable enter-prise. A suitable site could doubtless be readily found and plenty of Bridgeport energy and capital to shove it along and give it a boom. In fact several wide-awake Bridgeport men have already said they would be glad to put in \$1,000 apiece. The society has the right to issue \$25,000 in stock, but only \$15,000 has been issued. No one person can hold over \$500 worth under the present law. Let's have it over here where it properly belongs. Norwalk evidently don't appreciate it, or what has been done by Bridgeport men to help it along.—Bridgeport News, Oct. 29.

So far as the action of Mr. Wilson is concerned, the above does him an injustice, because it does not state the case exactly as it is. It is between two and three years since Mr. Wilson did his work and being unable to get his pay he accepted the Agricultural Society's note. It has been repeatedly renewed, and the Society not being able to pay even the discounts they have been added to the new note, from time to time, as the old one matured. But the Society has hitherto faithfully renewed its note. When this last one came due, no attention was given to it and no satisfaction was given Mr. Wilson's efforts to learn what the officers of the Society intended to do about it. The only safe and proper course, as Mr. Wilson's counsel assured him, was for him to pay the note and after it was gotten out of bank to attach the Society's funds for his indemnity. So that, had the Society sought another renewal Mr. Wilson have again endorsed it and even added the renewal discount to the note, as he had done before. But no attention was paid to it or him, and he has done what any sensible business man would have done. Norwalk with a superserviceable zeal have sought to run the fair for itself. It has sent over its poand accorded Norwalk the poor privilege of getting out the crowds to sustain it. Nor walk papers, one and all, have endeavored to "boom" its annual exhibitions, so as to bring lustre to Bridgeport management. Norwalk, in this matter, has been much in the situation of the missing Mungo Park Lion hunter. Having brought down the hunter to remark: "It is all right, our missing man is safe inside him." To say that Norwalk people do not profitably "enthuse" over this condition of things and a business management so wretched that i would wreck a peanut stand in six hours, but too feebly expresses the 'real condition

Mr. Edwin Hoyt, who has put his whole life into earnest efforts to rescue this Society from jockeys, bums, rum and depravity, a did his honored father before him, promises that Mr. Wilson shall be promptly paid. It is needless to add that Mr Wilson hopes that this will be so, But when Mr. Hoyt avers that there was money in bank to meet the note, he is in error. All the funds in bank were under check for premiums and its debts of honor That it should be removed to Bridgeport as an annex to the Court House, is doubtless, true. In the eternal fitness of things, the two should go together, and Norwalk will surrender it with as much grace as she did when Bridgeport outbid and outpaid her in the struggle for the Court House. In fact, we incline to the belief that an anthem something like the following would be "Believing, we rejoice

of public sentiment here.

To see the curse removed."

D. & N. R. R. The annual meeting of the Danbury & Norwalk R. R. Co. stockholders were held at the depot Thursday afternoon, about three-fourths of the stock being repre sented. Directors were elected as follows: F. St. John Lockwood, of Norwalk; Chas. H. Merritt, Danbury; C. L. Rockwell, of Meriden; W. H. Starbuck, of New York; W. B. E. Lockwook, of Norwalk William H. Barnum, of Lime Rock; Stephen H. Smith, of Norwalk; W. H Stevenson, of Bridgeport; Ebenezer Hill. of Norwalk; John L. Maccaulay, of New York; John H. Perry, of Southport, Saturday afternoon at a meeting of the directors the following officers were elected: President, F. St. John Lockwood; Vice President, C. H. Merritt Registrar, L. C. Betts; Secretary and Treasurer, C. K. Averill; Executive Committee, C. L. Rockwell. C. II. Merritt, William H. Barnum, Ebenezer Hill.

Telephone Removal. The Norwalk telephone office, which has hitherto been in the upper story of the Bank Building, expects to occupy the office vacated by Albert Relyea, Esq., on the second floor of the GAZETTE Building. Attorney Relyea's transfer to the fatter pastures of good Uncle Samuel'; custom house in New York has made this desirable change possible. We are sure the general public will be glad of the greater ease in getting to and from the telephone office, especially at night.

The efficiency of our local telephone service is pretty certain to be enhanced by the fortunate appointment of Mr. E. A. Smith as manager of the Norwalk division, in place of Mr. Butler, of Stam-

A Close Shave. This very funny comedy by Will T. Burnside is to be presented at the Opera House on Friday night of this week. The play is a great success, and the company is composed of well-known artists. Mr. Burns de, the comedian, is well and favorably known to our people, and in this laughable comedy of his own he will greatly add to his reputation as a fun maker. Miss Cahill, his chief supporting soubrette, was last season with Nat Goodwin, and the remainder of the company have been especially engaged because of their particular fitness to the parts

#### The Country is Prosperous.

The frequent predictions in certain circles of an impending business panic will be apt to arouse a popular suspicion that the wish is father to the thought. A cause that can prosper only in the time of public calamity is surely in a desperate condition. Fortunately there is little in the business situation to afford encouragement to the panic mongers.-Philadelphia Record

Stewart's Bones at Rest.

The great mystery, next to the abduction and disappearance of little Charlie Ross which has agitated the public mind for nearly a score of years past, has been the theft and concealment of the remains of the great millionaire dry goods merchant A. T. Stewart, which were discovered to have been stolen from the vauit in the center of the grave.yard adjoining St. Mark's church at the corner of Second and Tenth screets, in the fore part of November 1878, by Frank Parker, the assistant sexton of the church

Superintendent Walling the veteran Vilocq of New York city, has written a book of his reminiscence in the many years that he has been at the head of the police force. He tells the story in a graphic way of the means adopted to identify and capture the grave robbers who were holding the body for the purpose of exacting a heavy ransom. In Chapter XVII, Mr. Walling gives the 'complete story of the robbery of A. T. Stewart's grave." The narrative in conclu-

sion recites the errand undertaken by a young relative of Mrs. Stewart to drive alone in a one horse wagon into Westchester county along a lonely road, until he should be met by some one who would give him further directions. A masked man was met the money agreed upon, \$20,000 was exchanged for a bag supposed to contain all that was left of A. T. Stewart's body, the irregular bit of velvet corresponding in shape to that of a bit of paper taken by the young man was shown in proof of identity. and then the young man returned with the bag. The narrative ends as follows:

"The next night a freight car went out to Garden City containing nothing except a trunk, and on it sat the man who had spent the previous night in the loneliest part of Westchester county. An empty coffin had already been deposited in the cathedral, and at the dead of night two men transferred the bones to it from the trunk. They then eneath the dome. And now, they say, if any fiend should ever again touch, unbidden the vault which holds the bones of the merchant millionaire, the touch would release a hidden spring which would shake the chime of clustered bells in the tower, and send an instant alarm throughout the sleeping village."

Harvest Home. Harvest Home was celebrated at the Baptist Church last Sabbath, at which was represented all the various products of both farm and garden beautifully arranged in front of the pulpit, decorated with variegated autumn leaves and flowers. forming a beautiful picture of God's bountiful harvest; placing before the eye an object lesson of His wonderful goodness to man in thus supplying all his wants, showing also man's dependence upon Him for all the necessities of life.

Common courtesy demands our thanks for personal favors between man and man, and which all well bred men would be ashamed not to give in return. How much more do God's bountics demand the thanks of each recipient of his favor, yet how many who style themselves of that class are actually ashamed to be seen offering thanks to Him who giveth to them all things even life itself.

Rev. C. E. Torrey preached in the morning from Genesis viii., 22, "While the human life. That as the ground must be prepared and the seed sown, in order to reap a future harvest. So must man prepare in this life, in order to receive his reward in future blessings. If he sows to the spirit he shall reap life everlasting, but if he sows to the flesh he shall reap the wages of sin, which is death. For as man sows, so shall he also reap.

In the evening his text was, "The harvest is passed, the summer is ended and we not saved," vividly portraying the seed time of life, and the harvest-time of death, closing with an eloquent appeal to all to prepare for the great final harvest at the end of all things, when each sower shall be rewarded according to his labor. Each sermon was delivered in his usual eloquent, earnest and energetic style, to large, interested, and appreciative audi-

As many as 75 members of the Y. M. C.

A. and their friends met in the Association rooms Monday evening to welcome Mr. Wilcox the new General Secretary. Mr. Ambler in his opening remarks welcomed Mr. Wilcox on behalf of the Association to its duties, it joys, its comforts, to its trials and work. Rev. Mr. Torrey gave Mr. Wilcox a very warm welcome on behalf of the churches and emphasized the need of united

concentrated effort. Rev. Mr. Bissell, in his usual humorous vay gave Mr. Wilcox a welcome on behalf of the homes of Norwalk. He welcomed him to the cheerful homes and loving hearts of the Norwalk people hoping that if he had no home of his own he might find material for one in this city of homes.

Mr. C. M. Bryant, secretary of the Stamthe Secretaries of the State.

Mr. Wilcox responded in his cordial way, showing his fitness and devotion to the

Rev Col. Anderson in his usual happy way gave Mr. Wilcox a cordial welcome, and in a few loving words addressed the retiring Secretary, creating a pleasant surprise in the presentation of a handsome

Mr. Haven responded with a few words, thanking the Association for their kindness and love. He urged most cordial and warm

support of Mr. Wilcox in his work. The audience were favored in closing by quartette selection by Misses Fritz and Ball and Messrs. Nash and Haven. The evening was most enjoyable and

profitable and it is hoped that Mr. Wilcox may indeed be welcomed by all to this town and to his work.

Presidential. Strange as it may seem, despite Senator Edmunds' home there, there is quite a boom for Senator Allison up in Vermont. The Brattleboro Phœnix led off early in this lirection, pointing out the unwisdom "of he popular current of thought and expression which tries to narrow the choice of the party down to one man and make he renomination of Mr. Blaine seem inevitable." It called for broader thought in the direction of more sensible action. Since then Dorman B. Eaton has written a letter giving his reasons for believing that the nomination of Mr. Allison would be a good investment for the party. Col. George W. Hooker says that the Iowa

senator "can poll more votes than any re-

Railway Mail Service "Reform." A letter was taken from the Hartford post offic on Thursday which had one somewhat unusual characteristic-it was very plainly directed. 'The address was in three lines and comprised the name of the person to whom it was directed, and the words "Hartford" and "Connecticut" written in clear, bold hand "as plain as print." The letter concerned an important engagement and should have been received on Monday evening. Why it was not so received appears from a study of the postmarks upon the envelope, which runs as follows: "N. Y., Oct. 24 1, p. m.; Cincinnati, O. Oct. 25. 8 p. m.; Hartford Conn. Oct. 27, 3 a. m."

-Hartford Courant. The Cholera Cases in New York. Health Officer Smith of New York says: The Brittania was detained in the first instance because the diagnosis of the surgeon attending the cases which died at sea was insatisfactory. On the 16th instant a case was developed that was very suspicious. An autopsy and a biological examination confirmed the suspicion of cholera. Another case developed on the 23d and another on the 24th. The infection among the Alesia's passengers is destroyed. There need be no apprehension concerning the Britannia.

Charles Dickens the younger read from his father's writings at New York, Tuesday evening, before an audience very many of whom remembered his father's self doing the same thing almost 20 years ago. To worth remembrance, for it was like nothing else in that line. He was an actor on the platform, fairly personating all the creations of his genius, even to the very kettle that answered the "cricket on the hearth," and yet without any elocationary of it also. The son has produced an effect, it would seem, almost as charming as that of his father's presence, and the event of his appearance deserves a somewhat extended quotation from Mr. Winter's desdription in the Tribune :-In personal appearance Mr. Dickens

together with the joyful tumult of the

Dickens

welcome, created for many persons in that assemblage the illusion that an old and happy time had come back, and with it touch of a vanished hand and the sound of a voice that is still." Mr. Dickens read "Dr. Marigold" and the trial scene from "Pickwick." His voice is of wide compass and remarkable refinement and delicacy. His method, like that of his father-which indeed it closely resembles -is absolutely simple, but it is animated and guided by unerring dramatic purpose, and penetrated by an intelligence that descends into every fiber of character and glows through every felicity of phrase. He did not attempt, as many readers vainly do, to impart a different voice to every speaker, but he discrimated between the various indentities, and he marked the many changes of mood, by the true and right artistic means of variety in his tones.
All the stage business with which his father was accustomed to illustrate Dr. Marigold's narrative was used again by him. When, for example, he referred to the dog who would "give a howl-and bolt," the manner of the great novelist was so exactly reproduced that he scemed literally to live again. But Mr. Dickens is no servile imitator of his father. It was easy to perceive his perfect appreciation alike of the character, pathos and humor of what he was reading, and especially his perception of that merit so conspi cuous and delightful in the works of Dickens, the exquisite felicity of humorous phrase. His inflection, his significant shading of his words, his artful use of the momentary pause, and the passionate carnestness and freedom with which he approaches and attains a climax are the owers and attributes of a true artist. The nature disclosed through the reading, furthermore, was felt to be manly, simple. gentle and full of sweetness. His conspiuous success was achieved as a humorist. In this particular he is brilliant. In pathos, however, he has a quiet earnestness-a sense that the sad and touching thing derives no additional potency from heatrical emphasis-which is deeply im-

Beautiful Autumn Dress Goods. -The rapid change from autumn to winter and the transformation in dry goods stores caused by enterprising men are subjects worthy of thought and attenion. In the one, nature compels us to place ourselves in readiness for what is to In the other men inaugurate a sort of defiance which in one sense subemperatures fall the lighter costumes give way to the heavier, furs take the place of muslies, and the dame who is alof mind over matter in these regards can be found than W. B. Hall & Co. around which ladies assemble to gather, day, are finding solutions of that difficult shopping problem "what to buy and where to buy it?" The Messrs. Hall, long before summer showed signs of waning, instructed their agents in all quarters to select liberally from the various markets choice materials for what could be seen was likely to be the liveliest autumn and winter trade known in many years. From abroad have been imported direct through the Bridgeport Custom house examples of lovely dress silks by a dozen foreign manufacturers and the spectacle now presented carries in its details Saccrappa silks, Bellon Guinet and Bonnet silks, satins and surahs gros grains and Faille Francaise silks in quantity requiring almost a fortune in capital to carry. Added to these are the celebrated Priestly &Co's, English black dress goods, and Henrietta clothes of every variety. These aid the firm to assist the ladies in defying nature and as a supporting force, may be cited the ready made garment department where are on view all the latest styles of new markets, walking jackets and French rag-lans in every fashionable shape and desir-able texture. Finally, as if to cause cold weather to hide its frosty face, are offered real seal garments ready made and and to order for which this firm has become so noted, and an array of seal plush sacques which thought imitations, looks so like the real article that trained eyes are needed to detect the difference. With any one of these to be had at fair prices, the fortunate wearer can invite instead of repel

winter.—Bridgeport Morning News. Welford S. Bailey. Mr. Welford S. Bailey, of Norwalk, has been conducting a prohibition campaign in Steuben county, New York., which, according to a correspondent of the New York *Times*, is one of the most remarkable ever carried on in the eastern states. The plan was to use a big tent, which was carried about the country, and in which pro-hibition meetings were held. Of Mr. Bailey himselt the correspondent says:
"Lecturer Bailey was the right man at the head of this enterprise. He is a Yankee who was born in Danbury, Conn., 37 years ago. He was formerly a re ublican, and, having a taste for politics, he was admitted to the inner councils of the party. mitted to the inner councils of the party when a mere youth engaged in mastering the trade of a hatter. He fell out with the party sages in 1880, and after mugwumping it a while he turned his atten-tion to the temperance field. His experi-ence in the work of organizing and of conducting a political campaign he now put to good use. He was nominated for put to good use. He was holimated to secretary of state by the prohibitionists two years ago and polled 4,500 votes. This fall he was the candidate of his party for mayor of South Norwalk. He does not know yet how many votes he received though he is satisfied he was not elected. Mr. Bailey is a rapid and a ready talker. His keen, blue eyes sparkle and he throws all his energy into his subject when speaking. The rapidity of his utterances, his gestures, and of all his movements suggests the activity of an electric battery. He appeared on the stage at the prohibi-tion convention in Syracuse, talked a column in four minutes and a half, told the 1,200 delegates all about his tent canvass and what it cost and was off in a jiffy. A Gatling gun could hardly have wrought more havoc among the reporters. At sundown he was back in his tent in the grape-growing district of Steuben. - Courant.

The state register will be issued in 1888. in accordance with the law, although there is no regular session of the legislature, Much care has been taken to give correct lists of everything, and a lithograph of the state-house and the scal will replace the old wood-cut. It will not be ready till

The annual conference of Connecticut adventists met in the Waterbury Advent Church last week. There were 75 delegates, representing 15 churches, including several laymen and women. Rev. J. C. St. John, of Bristol, is the president, and O. D. Woodruff the secretary. Revival meetings are the special feature of the

## HALL'S

There is more Catarrh in this section of he country than all other diseases put together, and until the last few years was supposed to be incurable. For a great many years Doctors pronounced it a local disease, and prescribed local remedies. and by constantly failing to cure with local treatment pronounced it incurable, Science has proven Catarrh to be a constitutional disease, and therefore requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure, manufactured by F. J. Cheney & Co., Toledo, Ohio, is the only constitutional cure now on the market. It is taken internally in doses from ten drops to a teaspoonful. It acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system They offer one hundred dollars for any case it fails to cure. Send for circular and testimonials. Address,

WSold by druggists, 75 cents, CATARRH CURE

F, J. CHENEY & CO.,

Toledo, O.

NORWALK OPERA HOUSE. American Missionary Society. The session of the American missionary Special Engagement for One Night Only, meeting held at Portland was marked by Friday, November 4, '87, THE TALENTED YOUNG AMERICAN

earnestness and enthusiasm. The reports and addresses were full and instructive and have heard Charles Dickens read is well Rev. Dr. Alexander McKenzie of Cambridge fills the place made vacant by the death of ex-Gov. Washburn, the late president of the association. Committees were appointed to report upon educational work, finance, Chi nese missions and other topics. A paper on the life of John F. Oberlin, who devoted tricks. The delightful humor and human- brilliant talents to work among the degradity of his writing was in his interpretation ell peasants of Vosges was read by Rev. Dr. F. Beard of Norwalk. Secretary Strieby's address was on "The brotherhood of man, or the three brothers who settled America." The first of those who came here was the cavalier Englishman, who settled at Jamestown; the second was also an Englishman, the Puritan who landed at much resembles his father, and this fact, Plymouth; the third was an African. The cavalier and the Puritan each had their mission. One's was to found an empire, the other's the securing of personal freedom for all. Upon the colored man rested the third step in the development of this society That was the exemplification of the brotherhood of man. This is demanded by the results of the one proceeding-by the two great and opposing facts: Emancipation and the negro as he is. On the one hand every slave was emancipated. On the other, hand, 20 years have shown that he does not enjoy his guaranteed rights, he is left in ignorance and vice, and he is under the ban of caste and prejudice. In these three facts are the elements of a race warlike; they foreshadow another "impending crisis" - the next "irrepressible conflict." The negro, having been recognized as a man before the law, there is no alternative but to withdraw the recognization or to make it real. The time is hastening when the blacks in the soutnern states will outnumber the whites; and when they feel their strength in brawn and muscle-and when especially, there arise among them men of education and talent, with ambition aroused and with passion stimulated by a sense of injustice-then will the "irrepressible conflict" pecome as certain and we fear more implacable than the last great strug gle. The North and the South alike have: a duty to perform. Both alike, in varying degrees, are responsible for the negro's pres-

enee. They must now unite in aiding him to acquire knowledge, property and character. These papers were discussed interestingly, and then came feeling addresses in nemory of the late ex-Gov. Washburn by Dr. S. G. Buckingham of Springfield and Secretary Strieby. Rev. F. W. Slocum of Baltimore presented the report upon the education work of the association. He said There are employed in eight states 15,000 colored teachers, and the question arises where can these teachers be educated. Ninetenths are trained by the mission schools, and over one-half by the association. Dr. Curry, the eminent southern Baptist, our minister to Spain, who was formerly so active in promoting education in the South, says the Congregationalists are doing more than any others in this direction. This ways true and never makes a mistake finds than any others in this direction. This herself outwitted even in her truth at great need must be provided for or we shall country schools, as a rule, are in a most Their dry goods offerings are like the for- rude condition, with wholly unfit buildings est leaves, countless in variety, and indes- and teachers. One-fourth of the race is adcribable in character. All genteel and fashionable goods adorn their counters, rapidly sinking. Mr. Crasthwaite, a gradrapidly sinking. Mr. Crasthwaite, a graduate of Fisk university, then gave an account of his efforts in prohibition work. He said that the American missionary association is doing more than any other agency to stimulate the whites as well as the negroes. A colored minister said; Your schools fit us for Christian citizenship and that is the greatest need of the hour. The report of the mountain work in Kentucky and Tennessee was then read by Rev, H. J. Patrick of West Newton. It said that the population of that section was a white population blighted by slavery, although not slaveholders. Rev. F. E. Jenkins of Williamsburgh, Ky., one of the missionaries, ther said that the field of work among the mountain whites is a large one, stretching 500 miles north and south, by 200 from east to west, with 2,250,000 people, whose condition it was very hard to paint. He drew a

picture of poor log cabins and of their primitive life and advantages. Addresses were delivered by President Hyde, of Bowdoin college, upon "The nerve of missions;" by Nelson Dingley upon "The changed condition of national life;" by Yan Phou Lee and Rev. Dr. Aubrey, of England.

List of Patents week ending Oct. 25th, 1887, for the State of Connecticut, turnished us from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of Patents, New

Haven, Conn.

H. C. Canfield, assignor to Canfield Rubber
Co., Bridgeport, bustle.
A. F. Oushman, Hartford, Jathe chuck.
C. A. Evarts, assignor to Bradley & Hubbard,
Meriden, shade ring.
G. P. Fenner, New London, inking apparatus
for printing presses. for printing presses.
L. F. Griswold, assignor to C. Parker Co.
Meriden, suspension device for lamps.
W. L. Horne, Meriden, apparatus for pro

W. L. Horno, Meriden, apparatus for producing a vacum; 22 patents.
Same, car heater.
Same, motor and vacum engine.
A. W. Joyce, Ansonia, hat hanger.
H. G. Kelsey and H. A. Hartshorn, assignors to American Buckle and Cartridge Co., West Haven, mechanism for forming buckle tongues.
F. F. Knous, assignor to Colts Arms Co., Hartford, magazine fire arm, S. G. Monce, Bristol, fishing rod, F. P. Phlegar, New Haven, polishing wheel, J. Sands, Bridgeport, system of automatic

Pain from indigestion, dyspepsia, and too hearty eating is relieved at once by taking one of Carter's Little Liver Pills immediately after

A. Taylor, assignor to T. P. Taylor, Bridge

It sick heodache is misery, what are Carter's Little Liver Pills if they will positively cure it? People who have used them speak trankly of their worth. They are small and easy to take. PLACE WANTED.—A boy who can come well recommended wishes a place in a store or workshop to learn a trade. Apply at the office of the Norwalk GAZETTE.

BOOKKEEPER.—An Experienced Bookkeeper desires employment in posting books, either permanently, or by the hour, day or week Address H., care of GAZETTE.

Norwalk, November 7th, 1887.

GROCERY STORE TO LET.—One of the best stands in Westport. Also Dry Goods Clerk wanted.

Apply to H. BEDDEN Apply to H. H. BEDDEN.
West port, November 1, 1887. 10 LET.—A Stone Cottage House, contain Seven Rooms, finished in oak, Water and Sinks on both floors, Dry Cellar, Cemented Floor

Apply to HENRY I. HOYT. Lot for Sale On Spring Hill. Enquire of 40HN S, SEYMOUR.

To Rent. WALTER J. FITCH, Norwalk, Conn.

Fine House and Lot for Sale. I OFFER FOR SALE my Residence, No. 12
Mott avenue. House is a Square French Roof
and Basement, Fifteen Rooms with Bath Room,
Hot and Cold Water and all the modern conveniences. Lot is 80 by 200 feet and Nice Large Barn.
Will be sold with or without furniture. For further particulars enguge of articulars enquire of 1tp G. O. KEELER, 9 and 11 Wall Street.

Notice. PURSUANT to an order of the Court of Probate empowering me thereto, I now offer for sale the Real Estate of the late EBENEZER VAN HOOSEAR, and I will sell the entire property or

tf43 Adminis Norwalk, Conn., Ogtober 24th, 1887. For Sale or Exchange. THE Homestead of the late Abijah Betts, situated at South Wilton, one mile from depot. Dwelling has eleven rooms, good well of water, barn and sheds, eighteen acres of land, abundance of fruit. Will be sold at a bargain. Enquire of O. E. WILSON, 3 GAZETTE Building, Norwalk, or JULIA C. GREGORY, Winnipank, Conn. 114

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, October 28th, A. D., 1887, Estate of Polly Camp, late of Norwalk, 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. estate to exhibit their claims.

Those who neglect to present their accounts properly attested within said time will be deburred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate navment to

SILAS P. TUTFLE,

MR. WILL T. BURNSIDE In his Own Successful Comedy, entitled,

The Brightest and most Laughable POWERFUL COMPANY! FUNNY SITUATIONS!

WITTY SAYINGS PRICES, 35, 50 AND 75 CENTS.

A CLOSE SHAVE!

1t26 J. B. ISHERWOOD, Manager.

Trimmed and Untrimmed Bonnets and Hats

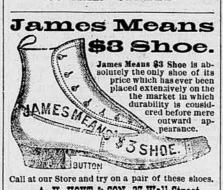
MILLINERY TRIMMINGS. A new lot of FANCY FEATHERS just receive

MOURNING GOODS A SPECIALTY.

CREPE REDRESSED by the Schriver Patent FANCY GOODS OF ALL KINDS. A New Line of Merino and Muslin Underwear

Just Received. HAIR GOODS IN ALL SHADES. Natural Curl Bangs in the latest styles. Comb-ngs made into Switches for \$1.25. Polite attention given to all who wish to examine

Misses St. John, 33 MAIN STREET.



A. H. HOYT & SON, 37 Wall Street.

## BRIDGEPORT. W. B. HALL & Co.

OFFER TO-DAY

An Inimitable Assortment of Wonderful Values

In the Newest Effects an Colors in Plain and

Large assortment French Broadcloths. Elegant line of Camel's Hair. Serges, Melrose and Sebas-topol Cloths. All of the New Mixtures. Gres collection of Scotch Plaids.

Rich Plaid Velvets, Bargains in Striped Velvets, New Weaves in Black Goods, Black Cashmere and Henricttas.

SEAL CLOAKS. Our new stock is ready and all are made of Best Alaska Skins, Gennine London-Dyed and selected with great care by ourselves.

# Seal Plush Cloaks and Wrans.

Walking Jackets: CHILDREN'S CLOAKS.

All the Latest Styles of Shawls in Beaver, Paisley, Broche and Plaids.

Real India Shawls under Price. BEAVER SHAWLS.

100 Elegant Styles Reversible Beaver Shawls, best \$5.00 goods; our price is only \$3.90. Our Hosiery Department is complete in every detail. We have the largest and most carefully selected stock in the city to show.

LARGE MAIL ORDER DEPARTMENT. W. B. HALL & Co.

## Business for Sale.

I Have determined, for very good reasons to dispose of my STOCK AND FIXTURES

North Wilton. ----Consisting of----

WELL-PAYING GENERAL MERCHANDISE BUSINESS

WITH GOOD WILL &c. &c. THE BUSINESS SUPPORTS FOUR GOOD PEDDLING ROUTES,

The North Wilton Post Office is in the store, the management of which would be given to the purchaser of the store

Terms Reasonable. R. W. KEELER. NORTH WILTON, October 24th.

The "Record,"

The Norwalk Record Is an established fact. Although barely four

a fact which attests its rapid rise and firm hold on the public favor. It aims to be clean and wholesome, and presents all the legitimate news in readable, spicy and terse shape. Its subscription price is sufficiently low to enable anybody to have it without discarding any other of their favorite journals, and it prospers without encroaching upon the prosperity of the prospers without encrops and septiment of the prospers without encroaching the prospers with the prospers without encroaching the prospers without encroaching the prospers with the prospers without encroaching upon the prospers w

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THE RECORD is sent to any address for the

SPECIAL TO FARMERS. The Record PUBLISHES EYERY SATURDAY THE

The New York Market Reports

CORRECTED UP TO DATE, 1887

DISTRICT OF NORWALK. ss., Probate Court, October 27th, A. D., 1887. Estate of FRANK GREGORY, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Nor-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. A persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to 3444

payment to 3t44 SILAS P. TUTTLE, Administrator.

Licensed Day Scavenger.

Privy Vaults and Cess Pools Cleaned on

Orders left at Lockwood & Aiken, 18 Main street, promptly attended to. 1m44

MRS. W. FAWCEIT

OPENING

Trimmed Hats and Bonnets Will take place on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday,

October 12, 13 and 14. No. 3 Water Street, Norwalk.

#### Where to Find It! -The reliable place to buy-GROCERIES

For cash. We can do you good. Our goods are bought on cash basis, and we intend to sell accordingly. Choice New Orleans Molasses only 50 cents per Choice New Orleans Monasses only 50 cents per gallon. Good for 40 cents. Golden Syrup 40 and 50 cents per gallon. Tomatoes 10 cents per can; three for 25 cents. Corn, 10 cents; three for 25 cents. Eight cakes of Wrapped Soap for 25 cents. Our Coffees are superior to any sold, especially our 30 cent, which is equal to any sold for 30 cents. Fry our 20 cent coffee; it is rich, healthful and lelicious.

delicious.

Our 40 cent Tea equals any sold for 52 cents, and the 50 cent equals any sold for 15 cents.

4 lbs. Carolina Rice, 25 cents, or 6 cents per lb.

We can and will sell any of the best brands of Flour as low as the lowest.

Our Motto is:—Good Goods and Small Profits.

Foreign and Domestic Fruits. G. W. Raymond,

At 9 Main Street.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court, October 25th, A. D., 1887. Estate of AZUBA BURR, late of Norwalk, in said District, deceased. The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed siz 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 payment to SILAS P. TUTTLE, Administrator.

To the Commissioners of Fairfield County.—
The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell—spirituous and intoxicating liquors—ale, lager beer and cider, to be drunk on the premises, and Ithne wine only—pursuant to the laws of this state now in force relating to the sale of intoxicating liquous, at relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building, No. 27 Wood treets, in the town of Norwalk, at South Norwalk, in said county. Signed, Thomas Goodwin.

Dated at Norwalk, Conn., the 24th day of October, 1887.

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

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, October 18th, A. D., 1887. Estate of RHODA SMITH, late of Norwalk, in said district deceased. Estate of RHODA SMITH, late of Norwalk 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

GERSHOM B. BRADLEY,

Executor.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court,
October 10th, A. D., 1887.
Estate of Mary W. Seaman, late of Norwalk,
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 exhibitheir 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
SILAS P. TUTTLE,
Administrator.

Commissioners' Notice. THE Subscribers, appointed by the Court of Probate, for the District of Norwalk. Commissioners to receive, examine and decide upon the claims of the creditors of the estate of H. J. & G. S. Grumman, a partnership of Norwalk, in said district, insolvent debtors, assigned in trust for the benefit of their creditors, hereby give notice, that we will attend to the business of our said appointment at the office of John S. Seymour, in said Norwalk, on the 17th day of December, 1887, and on the 18th day of January, 1838, at ten o'clock on each of said days.

Said Court has limited and allowed three months from the date hereof, for the exhibition nonths from the date hereof, for the exhibition

o ns of claims against said estate. Dated at Norwalk, this 18th day of October JOHN S. SEYMOUR, Commissioners Cemetery Notice. MR. GEORGE BARRETT has been appointed superintendent of the Union Cemetery Grounds. Parties desiring graves opened, plots fixed, etc., or work of any kind done in the cemetery will apply to him. He will be at the cemetery from 7 o'clock, a. m., to 6 p. m., daily, and have full charge of the grounds. Per order of the EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE.

No. 21 Park Row OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

M. FINLEY,

Ready-Made Glothing. Also a Splendid assortment of Piece Goods for Custom Tailoring.

No prettier patterns in New York City, and Prices to suit all. Remember!

Finley & Wotton, 21 Park Row, ust NEW YORK. OPPOSITE THE POST OFFICE.

SOLDIERS, ATTENTION M. L. BYINGTON. Pension Attorney, 241 Eighth Street, N. E., WASHINGTON, D. C.,

ated at the National Capital, adjacent to all the Executive Departments, gives me superior advantage in the prosecution of Claims against the United States. INCREASE YOUR PENSION. Many pensioners borne on the rolls are entitled to a much higher rate of pension than they now receive. In a great majority of cases in which pension was granted for disease, the pensioner is entitled to an increase of rate, and in most cases where it was granted for wounds or injuries the disability increases each year. As time passes the disability of all classes naturally increases. Many were at first rated too low, and it often occurs that pensioners are unjustly or erroneously rewere at first rated too low, and it aften occurs that pensioners are unjustly or erroneously reduced by examining surgeons. A pensioner is entitled to increase on a disability not set forth in his original declaration. The pension laws are more liberal than formerly, and better rating caube had for many disabilities. I make a specialty of Neglected and Refected Claims, and if you will present me with a brief starement of your case, stating by whom it was presented, I will obtain a rehearing of your case, and, if it has merit, will procure a favorable settlement Many claims stand rejected before the department, when it only requires a competent attorney to make them good cases. Soldiers suffering with disabilities contracted in service, who have not applied for a pension, should do so as it is their RIGHT.

SOLDIERS OF THE MEXICAN WAR, Who were in that service sixty days, for their widows if not re-married] are entitled to \$8.00 per month from January 29th; 1857. Notice. Connections on the line of the new s wer, using the STANDARD ROCHESTER PIPE, adopted by the Board of Health of the City of New York. Decorated Tea and Dinner Sets.

GEORGE W. CRAM, Contractor. Office, Water Street.

COMMENCES NEXT WEEK.

A California Tale of the Earlier Days.

BRET HARTE.

COPYRIGHTED AND ILLUSTRATED

This story deals with a Missourian who "sailed" westward in a "prairie schooner," in the earlier days-accompanied by his wife, a baby girl, and his outlit-encountered Indians, privation and suffering, and during the journey lost his wife by fever. He worked his way westward, and our story finds him established in San Francisco, keeping a lodging house in the hull of a deserted vessel,

## THE PONTIAC,

gold seeking crew, and subsequently sur rounded by drifting sand and refuse, until we find her stern facing one of San Fran cisco's streets, the decks being partitioned off for the accommodation of the various room-

The baby girl of former years-Roseyassists in the management of the queer establishment, and two of the tenants figure con spicuously in the narrative The owner of the craft, Mr. Abner Nott, is a queer mixture of gullibility, ridiculous in nocence and persistent and ludicrous misap-

prehension; but he is wiser than he looks, and takes in a San Francisco real estate sharp who connives to defraud him of the treasur supposed to be secreted in the hold of th "Pontiac," in a manner designed to "point moral," as it certainly "adorns the tale." The sharper engages a young man to discover the treasure, but the young fellow repents, falls in love with Rosey and nobody is "left" but the would be robber. The illustrations in this story are

CUSACHS. Here are a few specimens:







READ IT!

F. J. CURTIS & Co.,

23 Main Street. STOVES!

STOVES! STOVES!

AMERICAN; TRUE AMERICAN, entirely new this year, contains 3 flues round fire pot, draw center grate and a perfect system of ventilation; LOYAL AMERICAN, AMERICAN JUNIOR,

For Heating.

New American Stoves and Heaters. For Cooking

With large top, Read's latest improved check lamper, duplex grate, deep end hearth with large square ash pan; also THE DUCHESS, OUR OWN, UNCLE NICK, with the Duplex Grates.

-New Stamford Range,-

THE NORMANDIE,

New Patterns in Rochester Hanging and Stand Lamps. Also a Fine Line of Table and Hand Lamps.

Blass Ware, Wooden Ware, Tin and Agate Ware, and House Furnishing Generally. 281 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

# CROCKERY.

SPECIAL SALE

BLASCER'S THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS.

FINE DECORATED DINNER SETS AT A BARGAIN.

Toilet Sets, of ten and twelve pieces, for \$2.75.

Vases from 10 cents upwards.

Choice Hanging Lamps, \$3.00; Hall Lamps, \$4.00.

Barrel Shaped Tumblers and Goblets amazingly cheap.

B. S. BLASCER'S,

23 WALL STREET, NORWALK.

We have renewed the

With every purchase to the amount of \$15 of

Clothing, Furnishing Goods, Hats, Shoes, &c.

The watch this year has a chased back, a patent lever movement, stem winding and setting, and we not only do not add to the prices of our clothing, but have, in a large part of our fine clothing, made great reductions. To attempt to enumerate the Styles and Varieties of

OVERCOATS

Of all shades, grades and weights, and the assortment of Suits for Business or Dress in our eight spacious salesrooms we consider quite superfluous.

A Department of Youths' and Children's Clothing in itself as large as an ordinary clothing store.

Forty years of uninterrupted success is a voucher for

S. C. BARNUM, 194, 196, 198 and 200 Chatham Square New York.



For the Next Two Weeks. -LADIES'-

Fur Trimmed at \$14.49. A Large Line of Ladies' and Misses' Plaid Newmarkets and Jackets,

VERY CHEAP. Infants' Eider Down Cloaks

Silk Plushes In all the Leading Colors at 98 cents A Good Line of Ladies' Colored!

Misses' Black and Colored Hose, three pairs for 25 cents.

Carpets and Oil Cloths all Grades and Prices.

3 GAZETTE BUILDING, NORWALK.

# 7 Per Cent. Hatch, Bailey & Co INTEREST

NET TO THE INVESTOR

REAL ESTATE MORTGAGES, Daily Received by Us, and

The short crops in some sections of the country, and the low price of cattle are inducing the best class of farmers having a good supply of grain on hand, to borrow

ourpose, from \$300.00 upwards. Your attention is called to our methods of selecting and caring for these mortrages, and an examination of their record at our office is invited.

Geo. W. Moore & Co., Negotiators of Loans.

Window Frames.

South Norwalk, Conn.

Veneered Hard Wood Work.

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

Best Coffee in the market can be bought at

## BARNUMS.

GIFT OF A WATCH

Thanks to our friends for their Liberal Patronage.

Seal Plush Sacques A Bargain in Seal Plush Wraps

From \$2.50 Upwards.

A Line of Ladies' Hose, guaran lose, three pairs for 25 cents. teed fast black, at 25 cents, worth

SCOFIELD & HOYT,

CHOICE APPLICATIONS LUMBER, TIMBER,

noney this fall for purchasing cattle. We have many applications for loans for this Pichets. &c.

Hard Wood Ceiling, and Flooring.

Doors, Sash Offered to Investors. Blinds, Moulding,

goods and character.

#### Norwalk . Gazette ESTABLISHED, : 1800

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. (Strictly in Advance.)

ADVERTISING RATES.

Six Months Three Months, Single Copies,

Furnished on Application at the GAZETTE Office. Transient advis., I inch. 1 week, - \$1.00 Each subsequent insertion, - - . .50 Local notices in news columns, per line, .20 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.

The GAZETTE Job Printing Department is equipped with the best facilities for turning out First-Class work of every description. Estimates

NO WALK POST OFFICE. Borough Post Office open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 10 a. m. Sunday mail sent out 6 p. m. Money order hours, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mails despatched south and west, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 3 and 8 p. m.; east, 5.45, 8.55 a. m., and 2, 5.30 and 3 p. m. Up Danbury railroad, 9.15 a. m. and 6.15 p. m. East Norwalk, 5.45, 8.55, a. m., and 5.30 p. m. Silvermine, 6°p. m. Weston, 11.30 a. m. South Norwalk, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 5.30 and 8 p. m.

Extra Copies of the "Gazette" On sale at this office, also by newsboys and by - Wall street
- Wall street
- GAZETTE Bl'dg
- Wall street J. M. Benedict, S. K. Stanley, H. C. Mosher, E. N. Sloan, IN SOUTH NORWALK BY II. Thiele, H. E. Bodwell, W. O. Merritt OUT OF TOWN DEALERS:

Geo. H. Cole, - - - - Wm. Edgar Nash, -New Advertisements this week. t, Misses St. John Opera House Geo. W. Raymond A. H. Hoyt & Son Estate of Polly Camp Millinery Announcement,
A Close Shave, Groceries, Jas. Means \$3 Shoe, Estato of Frank Gregory W. B. Hall & Co. J. S. Seymour W. J. Fitch Probate Notice Probate Notice, Estate of Dress Goods, Lot for Sale, To Rent, Place Wauted. Bookkeeper, Fine House and Lot for Sale, Green, to Let.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Grocery to Let,

The Masonic fair is booming. The Masonic fair opens daily at 3 o'clock

-Read adv. of H. H. Belden, of Westport, in to-day's GAZETTE. Brother Seymour's Masonic Bulletin is intensely newsy and breezy.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Earle are expected home from Colorado to-day. The water main on Main street bursted near Mr. Edwin Hoyt's Monday evening. Engineer W. F. Bruorton is to be mar-

ried to-day, (Wednesday,) to a Brooklyn The New England knitting company has recently organized at Winsted with a cap-

ital stock of \$50,000. Bridgeport is to have a new paper of "democratic principles," paradoxical as

that phrase may appear. Mr. George C. Scofield and wife, of New York, spent Sunday with Mr. S's. brother on Belden avenue.

Theodore Glover, Esq., of Boston, has been at home, visiting his mother on River

Our genial friend James H. Bailey was seen to take the Turkish rug degree in connection with the Masonic fair Mon-

Tuesday was All Saints day, and the conscientious Italians employed on the sewer observed it with religious zeal by stopping work.

Disease is prevalent in many cities along the Ohio valley, and is attributed to the use of the sewage-saturated river water

for drinking purposes. Mr. William S. Olmstead will occupy his father's house on Union avenue this winter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olmstead

staving with him when in town. "Vim, vigor and victory" is the motto of the Blaine club at Cincinnati, which is just now holding rousing meetings-not

in behalf of the Sherman boom. Charles Mott announces in another col-

umn that he will begin Monday next conducting a day scavenger business, with headquarters at Lockwood & Aiken's. Senator Frye, of Maine, thinks that con-

gress must vote subsidies to American shipowners if the merchant marine is ever to be worth more than a dried herring. The El Paso Times has been told that

the Honorable Samuel J. Randall predicts that within less than a generation the south will be the richest half of the union. Just as the nights are getting cold and the coal is going up Brother Camp breaks

out with his water tax cards, and is sending an additional chill coursing down our It appears that the Knights of Labor order lost no less than 195,000 members

during the past year, according to official reports. Its membership is now about Mr. Will T. Burnside, the author of "A Close Shave," who, with his company, is

leading role in the "Private Secretary" here a few seasons ago. Lisa Webster, one of the original British blonde brigade, that included Lydia

Thompson, Ida Harland (Mrs. Brander Matthews), and Pauline Markham, died in Buffalo Sunday. Boston Corbett, the man who shot John

Wilkes Booth after the assassination of Lincoln, has just been declared hopelessly insane. He has been placed in the Kansas state insanc asylum

Schofield & Hoyt announce this week an attractive line of bargains in cleaks, Newmarkets, sealskins, etc., which will please the ladies. Read their advertisement in another column.

Charley Smith, who has done the finest piece of graining in imitation of mahogany at the borough headquarters ever seen about Norwalk, is now doing up the residence of Judge Woodward.

Colonel A. B. Wood, U. S. consul at Dundee, who has been visiting friends in town the past few days, sailed on the Britannic of the White Star Line this ('Yednesday) morning for Liverpool.

A meeting of the special committee of Buckingham Post, G. A. R., was held last evening to perfect arrangements for the installation of Rev. Col. Anderson as grand chaplain of the G. A. R. association of the United States.

James B. Bell, a well-known character about Middletown, died at his home in Middlefield last week. He was known chiefly for his marriages, and leaves four wives to mourn his loss, while three others

have gone before him. Rev. Col. Anderson is in attendance to-

this evening he goes down to New London and delivers a lecture under the auspices of the G. A. R. of that city. The consolidated foot-ball eleven at Trinity is: J. McCook, Hill, Noyes, Green, Talcott '90, W. G. Scott, Talcott '91,

rushers; Van Schaek, quarter-back; Holly and Morgan, half-backs; Lynch, full back. Lynch usually plays on the college team. Comstock Brothers' Illustrated Monthly for November is fully up to the high standard of that delightful publication, and Mr. Comstock says their next months'

issue, the holiday number, will be one of be finest publications ever seen in this

Sugar went up a cent a pound on Saturay. The multitude of the sorghum, dif usion process and other sugar sharps who propose to make sugar at a cent a pound, are asked to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest this fact, and to hurry up their patents.

Four women and 146 men are on the the people that the mere shifting, of all taxes upon land will be the cure-all and | \$45,000 instead of \$15,000. end all of labor's ills. And they only. have 12 more days this season in which to

It is not generally known that prohibition dominates eight of North Carolina's | three weeks. 93 counties. In Randolph county not a license for selling liquor has been issued for 17 years. This is due to the action of the county commissioners, who are said to be sustained by public sentiment.

Senator Gorman still holds the fort at Baltimore, the more's the pity! Renewed efforts will be made to carry the state election, and if popular sympathy outside of Maryland could add power to the elbows of the reformers, the cause of good | hands. The burglar may get well. government would have better luck next

The quarantine commissioners at the port of New York have applied to the secretary of the treasury for power to send back vessels sailing from cholera-infected ports. Authority for such action is given in the quarantine act of 1878. The federal authorities, however, will not act in the

Another oyster suit has arisen in regard to the ownership of the grounds in Quinnipiac river, and the people of East Haven intend to find out if they are in natural beds. They have been so considered, but a man was arrested for trespassing, Saturday, and his friends have engaged counsel

to pursue the case. Seven men have been appointed to office under the city, state and national governments within a few months past who have taken human life, and these appointments have not been made by oversight, but in spite of all protests, and in most cases they were re-appointments .- [Maryland independent democratic address.]

Rev. Dr. Joseph Anderson, of Waterbury, preached two discourses of exceptional fervor and ability at the Congregational Church Sunday. Rev. Col. Anderson, of Norwalk, occupied the Rev. Doctor's Waterbury pulpit. Dr. Anderson was the guest of Deacon Wm. Marvin, East Norwalk, during his stay in town.

Mr. Theodore S. Ketchum, who made many friends in Norwalk during a several weeks stay here the past summer as special agent of the New York Life Insurance company, has been sadly afflicted by the death of his wife, which occurred in Glep Falls, N. Y, on Tuesday last, of consumption. Mrs. Ketchum was a cousin of Captain A. A. Betts, of Norwalk.

-See advertisement house and lot for Rev. Charles A. Berry, the English Congregationalist who has preached two Sundays in Plymouth church, has made so favorable an impression that there is much talk of securing him for pastor, and it is even said that a call will follow him to England, whither he sails to-day, Wednesday. Plymouth church gave him a fare-

well reception Tuesday evening, at which the warmest things were said. Halstead, Haines & Co., of New York, the large dry goods house, failed in 1884 for \$1,140,000, with assets of \$700,000. Several creditors tried to have the assignment set aside as fraudulent, but all failed. street. He left for Boston Monday even- The national bank of Port Chester, one of the suing creditors, carried its case to the general term, which now reverses the decision of the lower court, orders a new trial, and says that the assignment should

The county commissioners will meet for the purpose of granting licenses in city council rooms in South Norwalk on Friday, November 4th; Stamford, 5th; Newtown, 7th; Danbury, 3d, and to-day in Greenwich. As the GAZETTE predicted the price of licenses has been advanced, the average increase being one hundred dollars, as follows: Full wholesale license, \$350; full retail license, \$300;

retail beer license, \$250. Miss Ethel Sprague, daughter of the Rhode Island war governor and Kate Chase, has the usual ambition to go on the stage, but she has also the unusual sense to begin at the beginning and work up from such subordinate parts as should properly fall to a novice. After she has had her experience either in this country or England, she wants to play Lady Macbeth,-concerning whose femineity she has ideas,-and also other Shakespearean

Our venerable contemporary, the Hartford Courant, started Saturday on its 124th year of usefulness. It wears its great age with vigorous dignity, and gives every evidence of having profited in wisdom and prosperity by its long years of experience and thrift. To our aged and esteemed contemporary the GAZETTE, (which, by the by, is no spring chicken, being only a couple of months short of eighty-eight vears old,) extends the right hand of fellowship with congratulations and assurances

of unqualified good will. A funeral procession near Sycamore, Ind., was on its way to them cemetery, Thursday, when the team attached to the hearse ran away and the vehicle was smashed to pieces. The coffin was dashstopping at the Norwalk Hotel, played a ed to the ground, the lid torn off and the corpse rolled into a ditch by the roadside. Other teams took fright, and a general panic ensued. Women fainted and men umped from the carriages, wagons were overturned, horses became entangled in the general wreck and several persons were injured. Rev. Mr. Howells, who was to have conducted the funeral ex-

ercises, was perhaps fatally injured. Our reform P. M. is like the humble worm, and insists upon at least squirming when trod upon. He avers that the detained letter from Danbury, about which he has been wounded in the house of his friends, was promptly and as correctly delivered as the superscription allowed. There never was such an era of blundering in the postal service of the country as now, but it is only fair to say that the new democratic postmasters are not guilty of

-The financial columns of the newspapers of to-day are filled with advertisements of the mortgages and debentures offered investors by mortgage companies located in all of the western states. Par- | hangings of what appeared to be different ties in this vicinity having money to invest in such securities will do well to consider the value of thirty years' experience in selecting such mortgages as have proved absolutely safe, which investors through the firm of Geo. W. Moore & Co., of Hartford, Conn., have the benefit of.

Shirt factories are not a popular industry in Vermont it seems. There is one at Rutland doing a thriving business, but the Herald says the men of that town "have got done contributing to enterprises great credit to themselves, and were afterwhich only deprive their wives of good domestic help." That touches a popular chord. It seems that the young women of day upon the annual session at Hartford Rutland prefer working in the shirt factory was under the management of Mr. John of the Society of Christian Endeavor, and to washing dishes, and hence there is a H. Smith, senior warden of Trinity church, searcity of feminine labor. St. Johnsbury and who, from its organization, has been means to weigh carefully this objection before paying \$82,000 for the presence of

such an institution in its midst. From the Republican:—Yesterday, at Bridgeport, Judge Hall, in the case of Michael Sheedy vs. F. S. Lyon, in which the plaintiff sued for \$1,000 for an alleged libel in an item published in the Republican ls st spring, for the second time sustained the demurrer of J. H. Kight, attorney for the defendant.—Miss Orlich, of this city, will preside at the New organ in St. Mary's church, to-morrow. That the talented young lady will do so with grace and precision goes with out the saying.—Those long expected, thrice as long needed, and much prayed for gates, at the Water street crossing, borough, of the D. and N. railroad, were placed in position this week. Good for the Housatonic.—It is reported that Frank Burritt is to build a 21-foot yacht in addition to the large one built for him at New Rochelle.—The "differenpaying her \$250.

The Scoville manufacturing compuny of stump in New York trying to convince | Waterbury have placed their claim against the Waterbury & Meriden railroad, at

> ings, paintings and bric-a-brac are now on exhibition at the American art galleries in New York, and will be sold in two or

Twenty-two sailors and several passengers are believed to have perished with lost off Manitowoc. Wisconsin, in a storm on Friday night.

While trying to enter Theodore Lester's house in New Brunswick, on Friday night a burglar named William Hedden got a load of buckshot in his back from a double barrelled gun in Mr. Lester's son's

The "rebel yell" is not a pleasing sound to northern ears, the confederate flag is not a pleasing sight to northern eyes, but there is no present menace to the Union They are of the past, as Mr. Davis is of the past. We can well afford to exercise a generous patience and philosophy during the leave-taking .- Hartford Courant.

Randolph & Clewes, of Waterbury have just completed the largest projectile ever made. It was formed by hydraulic pressure under the direction of Lieut. Zalinski of the United States navy and J. H. Reynold's, engineer of the Pneumatic dynamite company, and it will be used in the Zalinski gun.

Brooklyn, was perplexed in choosing the date of his death, as the authorities are choose the 19th. The uncertainty is supposed to have arisen from a proof-reader's error. The file of the Hartford Courant

give the date May 29. Mr. William Lockwood and Bert Cram went riding Monday behind one of Mr. Lockwood's trotters. As they were turning a corner near Mr. Earle's place on East Avenue the buggy upset throwing out the occupants. Mr. Lockwood was severely cut and bruised but was not severely injured. Mr. Cram escaped practically unhurt. The buggy was consider-

The number of telephone messages sent in the state during the three months previous to October 1 were 38,359. Over one-half of them went out from New Haven and Hartford. New Haven and Birmingham have been the most "chummy," sending 2,727 messrges to each other. Hartford talks mainly with New Britain, and Danbury with Bridgeport, while Stamford says scarcely anything to any one except Greenwich and Norwalk.

John L. Murray, of Westport, now 87 years old, has been doing some remembering for the B idgeport Standard. He is a tailor and one thing he remembers is how he sat as a journeyman on the same table with Andrew Johnson about 1825. He says that although Mr. Johnson became President he was never a very good tailor Mr. Murray was in the press room of the New York Tribune when the first number was printed. About 1844, then living in New York, he was drawn on a jury and lost so much time that he joined the volunteer fire department to escape such duty. Soon after occured the great Broad

street fire in which he received hurts that disabled him for sixteen months.—Courant. Several of Bridgeport's moneyed men are interested in the establishment of ex. tensive forging works at Whitestone, L. I. The corporation, established under the laws of New York, will have a capital of \$2,000,000 and \$700,000 has been subscribed. W. F. Pinkham, who till recently was prominent in the Bridgeport forge. company will manage the new project, and W. D. Bishop, who had an interest of \$35,000 in the old company, is one of the principal backers of this move. A tract of land has been bought at Whitestone with a water frontage of 1,000 feet, and with a harbor depth of 30 feet will admit

the largest vessels. The plant will be on

a scale for the largest forgings. The town of St. Johnsbury, Vt., is one of several in New England now engaged in that familiar old task of trying to induce certain manufacturers to locate there, but it is making use of a little more sense than is customarily employed in such efforts to boom a locality. Instead of blindly subscribing for \$20,000 worth of stock required to remove the Rutland shirt factory tions, the citizens of the town have thought to ascertain the actual value of the stock and the prospects of the industry. If it is not worth \$20,000 and never is likely to be, then St. Johnsbury does not want the factory at that price. No com-

hemselves to possess a losing venture.

The Saturday Sun reports that Mr.

herman P. Fitch, of Wilton, had been

dropped out of the custom house service with several others supposed to be republicans, which was doubtless their only offense. We remember a pressure was once brought to bear on Collector Thomas Murphy to remove Mr. Fitch, (then supposed to be a democrat), and then replace him by a prominent Wilton republican. Murphy examined Fitch's record of service in the custom house and said there wasn't a man in the whole office who could not better be spared; that he was could not be surpassed by an expert copper plate engraver. But Fitch isn't good enough for this "reform" (?) civil service, because he was kept in his office on his merits by the republicans. After our friend Hubbell was appointed from Wilton, (about whose democracy there was no question), 'we presume it was too crowded to have two clerks from Wilton. Last Wednesday evening, which was observed by them as "Harvest Home," was a very delightful evening to the members of Trinity Sunday school, South Norwalk. It was the first celebration of the kind by the school and was a marked occasion. The walls of the chapel in which the exercises were held were adorned with appropriate sentences traced very handsomely along the chapel sides, while against a rich background of lovely autumn foliage at the end of the room was presented a bright and beautiful picture of autumn fruits. Under the trailing kinds of leaves, ferns or grasses were dis-

played ears of yellow corn, a basket of golden apples and bunches of luscious grapes. The Rev. Dr. Spencer, a former rector, introduced the evening's proceedings, and in a few well chosen words addressed the teachers and pupils. Musical recitations were rendered, interspersed by brief remarks by Mr. Frisbie, a member of the parish, and the Rev. Mr. Selleck. The children performed their parts with wards entertained from a bountiful table, which had been furnished by the members of the parish generally. The celebration the school's faithful and efficient superin- H. Jennings by diphtheria, and it seems tendent, and the whole affair was a thorough success.

Central Bank Mr. A. S. Hurlbutt, of Westport, who, ever since the organization of the Central National Bank of Norwalk, has been its president, and who was one of its first and most active originators, has been induced on account of the phenomenal growth of the bank's business and his other business relations, which frequently call him from the state for longer or shorter periods, to tender his resignation as official head of this prosperous Norwalk bank. His place will be probably be filled by the election of Mr. George M. Holmes to the presidency. Mr. Hurlbutt expects to be the last two going to Bristol and the absent at the south most of the coming former to Rockville. Mr. Jennings atce" between the East Norwalk school district and Mrs. J. C. Thompson, nee Mc-Bride, have been settled by the district he is in town.

"Record-ed." Col. A. B. Wood, U. S. Consul at Dundec, is the guests of friends on Belden avenue. The colonel has been enjoying a short vacation but sails on the 2d proxime

for his official post in Scotland. Henry Ward Beecher's books, engrav-Miss Stevens, who has been detained from her Belden avenue school by reason of her injured limb, returned to town on Wednesday last. Miss Mamie Stewart has taken charge of the school during Miss Stevens' temporary absence.

Some miscreant poisoned Mr. Ratchford's handsome little Scotch collie pup the steam propeller Vernon, which was last Saturday night. The animal was named "Record," and was, as might be inferred from its name, remarkably bright and intelligent.

Artist H. W. Mitchell has on exhibition in Dr. Gregory's show window a handsomely executed crayon portrait of the late Thomas Morison. The werk is a credit to the artist.

Sammy Swavins is a precocious urchin of five summers. Chief Lockwood picked him up the other day for stealing bars of soap and selling them for a cent a bar, and for stealing a bicycle from Ells' furniture store and riding like a veteran about the sidewalks. He told the chief he had no objections to being put in the lockup, but when he got there he didn't like the looks of it, and said he guessed he wouldn't go in. And he didn't. He was taken to Mrs. Hendrick's and put to bed, and in the morning his people took possession of the little runaway.

"Eph" Merritt's blacksmith shop, on Water street, was burglarized Thursday night, and although it is not positively known that any of the contents were stolen, the burglars came very near burning the shop. A small fire was smoulder-ing in the centre of the floor, which had burned a hole through the planking and Karl Gerhardt, of Hartford, the sculptor consumed a working jacket, which hung of the new statue of Gen. Putnam at over a wooden horse. It is not thought that an attempt was made to burn the shop, but it is suspected that the burglars had broken in to steal tools for entering divided on May 19 and 29, 1790. He other buildings in town, and possibly some of these stolen tools were used in burglarizing the Catholic church the same

Everybody in this region will be sorry to learn that on the first of January next Mr. S. C. Rosenberg will resign the leadership of the Wheeler & Wilson band, of Bridgeport, and accept the leadership of an orchestra in a Baltimore theatre, a position which he held in New York before he came to Bridgeport. He has led the Wheeler & Wilson band for 23 years, and to his efforts more than any other cause, the credit is due for the fact that this favorite old organization is counted among the best in any state in the Union. "Rosey" has thousands of friends who will regret this change, but Baltimore will have cause to rejoice. The poignancy of his own grief, however, must be softened, and his regret at leaving must be made less painful, by the assurance, from the linguist of the Morning News, that his friends will say "ges

SOUTH-NOR WALK. Uncle George Seymour (as he is called) s quite ailing, and mostly confined to his

The office of the South Norwalk Sentinel has been removed to Railroad square, A report is current that Music Hall has

been leased for a term of years by C. Mrs. Dr. Orton sailed for the sunny if it is very far away, and they feel and not without reason, that the time has climes of Italy on Saturday, and expects come for a more modern machine, and to be absent from her home unlil June,

Clerks and carpenters are often induced to leave good jobs for higher pay. They cannot resist. It is often thus with the reverend clergy.

While Horace Hallock and daughter were visiting with Mr. F. H. Nash's family,

a telegram was received announcing the

sudden death of Mr. Hallock's son in De-Mr. Eben Dupignac, once a resident of the borough, and now a salesman with Roberts, Cushman & Co., N. Y., spent a little time with friends and patrons in

South Norwalk. Draining the water from the spring on Mr. Dickerman's land, which was so long used by the railroad company, is affecting the volume of water in all the springs and

wells in the neighborhood.

Samuel Watkins, one of West Norwalk's boys, but now a merchant in the far West, has returned here preparatory to taking the fatal leap of matrimony. On his way East he called upon his aunt, Mrs. Charles Seymour, nee Benedict, who resides at Rosendale, Wis. The movement for the annexation of East

Norwalk and its eastern surroundings to the city is being very vigorously but quietly carried on, and it now seems certain that the city limits will be extended to St. Johnsbury without asking any ques- a long way toward the rising sun, and soon will contain 5,000 inhabitants and a Catholic church. We learn that Mr. Langdon is anxious for the consummation of this plan, that he may have a supply of

city water. There has been during the last week much vigilance, and, it is hoped, successmunity ever gained anything yet by taxing ful work accomplished in the effort to further the cause of temperance in the city. A brother from the borough has been very attentive to this business, and after surveying the surroundings on Railroad square, frequently locates in the P. O. to extend invitations, and solicit con tributions, but not always successfully. A beer vender was approached, and the requests made. His reply was more forcible than eloquent-"I sells bier; you golleckts monies. You stickts to you bisnees; I

stickts to mine." Meetings in behalf of temperance have been continued with fair success during ceeping a set of special records with a the past week, Revs. Major Torry and beauty and perfection of penmanship that | Bray aiding the local clergy. Very little has been done except to discuss the enormity of the liquor traffic, and denounce its use. On Sunday last Mr. Harris in his address said his speech was only ringing the bell to announce others who would follow. After analyzing "lager beer" and examining Mr. McGonegal's head, and his address was closed, Mr. McGonegal arose and declared that he was alive well and ound, I thank you. Rev. Mr. Ross followed with an address, in which he complimented Mr. Harris for his tact as speaker and actor. Near the close of the exercises, W. S. Bailey was presented with some momento of the W. C. T. U.

GREENS FARMS. Mr. Charles G. Sherwood, who has been so long sick, was out to church Sunday. Farm work is mostly done up except husking corn and that is ready. It has been an early fall.

The next meeting of the Farmers' club is to be at H. B. Wakeman's on Tuesday night of this week. Mr. H. B. Wakeman is putting on airs, and fixing up his house by putting on

new roof cornish, etc. The combination for the increase of freights on the market boats fell through and the freight has gone back to the old price of 20 cents per barrel.

Mr. George Fairchild has been quite sick with a cold and a slight attack of pneumonia, which confined him to the house for a week or more. He is better

Nearly all the onion ground is plowed

in the fall and for that reason large quantities are being brought from New York to be put on for next year's crop. The saddest thing that has happened lately was the death of two sons of Chas. Land Plaster that a very slight acquaintance with sanitary drainage would have prevented the whole trouble. All the family have been

more or less sick, Mrs. Jennings quite so.

REDDING. Misses Sarah Hill and Lillie Sanford were present at the meeting of the Ladies' Board of Missions of Fairfield county, at Newtown, on Tuesday of last week. About a week ago Mr. Moses H. Platt slipped and fell to the ground and severe-

can walk only with the help of crutches. On Monday of last week Rev. and Mrs. W. J. Jennings and daughter left home, in Hartford on Wednesday and Thursday.

ly sprained his knee and ankle so that he

WESTPORT. The usual salutation at the present time

"Are you going fishing." Large quantities of ice are being taken to Norwalk from Nash's ice-house. Rev. Mr. Still of the M. E. church ex-

changed with Rev. Mr Barto of Saugatuck last Sunday. Mr Henry B. Wakeman is making extensive improvements about his fine place in Greens Farms.

The Saugatuck Iron Works are running to their utmost capacity and still are unable to fill their orders. There is a movement on foot to have

the stores of this villiage close at 8 o'clock. The new plan goes into effect to-day. It has been decided by the Board of School Visitors to introduce Barnes' histories in place of the one now in use in the public schools.

The High school nine, went to South Norwalk to play the return game last Saturday. The score stood 17 to 6 in favor of the South Norwalk boys. The funeral of Mrs. Amos Barnes, who died on Friday, took place on Sunday.

was in Christ church cemetery. The Board of School Visitors held their annual meeting at the Probate Office last Saturday and organized by the election of the following officers: William J. Jennings, chairman; L. T. Day, M. D. secre-

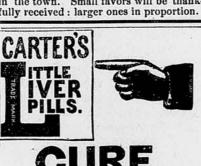
Rev. Mr. Hyde officiating. The interment

The funeral of the late Mrs. Catharine A. Wilcox who died on Thursday last at her summer residence on Compo St., was attended on Saturday afternoon. The remains were taken to Stamford for inter-

The Methodist Society will hold their annual harvest festival in the lecture room on Wednesday and Thursday evenings of this week. It is proposed to have this festival if possible, surpass the one held last year. Go and see if it does.

The Congregational church was filled last Sunday evening to listen to a lecture on Bulgaria by Dr. Ivan Balabanoff a native of Bulgaria. The Dr. was a remarkably interesting speaker and held the close attention of the audience for an hour. After the close of the service he exhibited a large number of articles made by his mother, his sister and himself. The native costume which he wore having been made from cloth which was woven and made by his mother and his sister as he said, having never since it left the sheeps back, until it came to my back, been out of the

A subscription paper is being circulated to procure money to purchase a new engine for Compo Engine Co. "Old Compo" has done good service during the past twenty-five years but there has been progress during that time in the construction of engines as well as other things and while the company has considerable affection for the old machine they sweat it nearly all out before they get her to a fire from the present prospect it will be forth-coming. About \$40 as already been subscribed and the remaining sum requir-ed ought to be raised without difficulty. Property owners should remember tha it is not for the benefit of the members of



very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purre, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vialsat 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

and Gros Vent.

Small Pill. Small Dose, Small Price.

Pianos! Pianos!

Pianos for Sale! Pianos to Rent!

Pianos Sold on the Installment Plan. Pianos Tuned and Repaired.

Come and see the Sohmer and Krakauer Pianos

Hendee's New Music Store. LOCKWOOD'S HALL BUILDING, WALL STREET, NORWALK, CONN.

Peat Moss Stable Bedding

WAGONS,

Fertilizers.

Air Slacked Lime.

-AND-

Drain Pipe,



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THEIR PRICES PARLOR FURNITURE. CHAMBER FURNITURE. OUR LOG CABIN CHAMBER SET, at the price, cannot be thought \$10.00. of by other dealers. Only A 7-PIECE HAIR CLOTH PARLOR SUITE, prime quality goods, first-class work, including a beautiful large Smyrna rug. This rug alone selfs for \$6.00. We will self the parlor \$35.00. suite and rug together for only OUR SOLID ASH CHAMBER SET is something OUR SOLID BLACK WALNUT CHAMBER SET, A CRUSHED PLUSH PARLOR SUITE, 7 pieces complete, in one color or a combination of colors, walnut frames, stitched edges, and a suite that is made to stand hard wear. We consider this suite, at the price, one of the special bargains in our store. \$50.00. plete.

With this set for the present we shall also include an English toilet \$35.00.

set, and the price for all only

THE ABOVE ARE OUR LEADERS. IN ADDITION WE CARRY THE LARGEST LINE OF CHAMBER FURNITURE IN NEW ENGLAND, comprising all kinds and styles of pine, ash, cherry, walnut, mahogany, etc., at prices which WE KNOW are far below what the same grades of goods are offered for elsewhere. AN EMBOSSED PLUSH PARLOR SUITE, 7 pieces complete, either in one color or a combination of colors, \$40.00.

DINING-ROOM FURNITURE, STOVES AND RANGES. CARPETS. A SINGLE OVEN RANGE, all ware and pipe A DOUBLE OVEN RANGE, all ware and pipe STRAW MATTING, way below cost, to close out.
Also, RUGS, MATS, ART SQUARES, CRUMB
ELOTHS, NAPIER AND COCOA MATTING,
SHEEPSKIN MATS, CARPET SWEEPERS, Etc.,

\$20.00. Parlor Stoves at All Prices and in All Styles.

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Bridgeport, Conn.

FOR 25 CENTS

We are showing a large assortment of the best 25 cent DRESS GOODS that can be offered. It includes WOOL SERGE, CHECKS, WOOL FLANNELS and PLAIN FABRICS. We place this line of goods in competition for we know they cannot be equalled.

We have just opened our

SILK PLUSHES.

Among the several qualities those at \$1.00 and \$1.50 are the best FOR 50 CENTS.

Ladies' Cloth, all wool, 54 inches wide, in Grey and Brown mixtures, FOR 75 CENTS.

All Wool Stripes, Checks and Mixtures that are worth \$1.00, our

FRENCH BROADCLOTHS. Onr importation is now displayed in these fashionable cloths for tailor suits in the new shades Absinthe, Mahogany, Mousse, Noisee, Serpent

CARPETS. Our sales increase every day, which is convincing evidence that we have

#### This has been largely increased and is fully stocked with all classes of Curtains, Rugs, Draperies, Window Shades, Oil Cloths, Raw Silks and

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT.

BIG SALE OF RUGS

Still continues. Full assortment of patterns in all sizes can be found

The D. M. READ CO. are showing New Styles in JACKETS, WRAPS AND SACQUES

Satin Lined Jackets..... 5.00 to 20.00 Braided Jackets..... 5.00 to 25.00

Fashionable IMPORTED BLACK PLUSH WRAPS, with braid

trimmings of all kinds. Long fronts specially.

We have this same class of goods with cut-jet trimmings, which are very serviceable and stylish.

JERSEY WAISTS.

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC. Misses' and Children's Newmarkets, Jackets and Gretchens.

Passementaries and Fine Dress Trimmings in our cloak department.

THE D. M. READ CO.

600 yards Zulu Trimming, 8 cents. New Cut Jets,

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Upholstery & Decorations, 47 and 49 W. 14th St., and W. 15th St., NEW YORK Between Fifth and Sixth Avenues,

Furniture and Bedding FOR ALL PURPOSES, ESPECIALLY FOR FAMILY USE, IN GREAT VARIETY. We have prepared during the Summer Months, a great stock of exclusive patterns in MAHOGANY, CHERRY, WALNUT, ASH, LINDEN and other woods, and are prepared for any demand and assure prompt deliveries. DeGraaf & Taylor.

MANUFACTURERS, RETAILERS

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# FINE CLOTHING.

Don't fail to patronize the

# Great Masonic Fair,

To be held on

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday. Friday and Saturday.

November 1st, 2d, 3d, 4th and 5th,

At their rooms in the

# NEW MASONIC TEMPLE.

We are credibly informed that the management will spare no pains, leave no stone unturned in order to make it a most delightful and successful affair.

Go and assist in a worthy cause by lending your presence and an entire surrender of your pocketbook, but in the midst of the pleasures of Music, Art Treasures, &c., remember that we occupy the first floor of the beautiful building, where at all times and on all occasions we shall be happy to greet our friends.

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HIS ARGUMENT.

"But if a fellow in the castle there
Keeps doing nothing for a thousand years,
And then has—everything! (That isn't fair,
But it's—what has to be. The milk boy hears The talk they have about it everywhere.)

With water you could swim in on the floor, (And its the ground. The place is pretty, though With gold flowers on the roof and half a door! Works-and can get no work and nothing more. "What I will do is—nothing! Don't you see?
Then I'll have everything, my whole life

But if I work, why I might always be Living in huts with gold flowers on them, too—And half a door. And that won't do for me."
—Sarah M. B. Piatt in The Century.

#### THE WONDERFUL ISLAND.

It was in October, 1859, that I shipped as second mate on the Starlight, which was then lying in the port of Honolulu. We left the port in ballast only, and were two men short of our complement. Capt. Wheaton was a Barnegat man, and the crew all English speaking people, and for the first fortnight no ship ever had better weather.

At the end of the fortnight the fine weather was broken by a rousing gale, which struck us during my night watch, and all hands had to be called. We had a hard time of it during the first hour, and were finally compelled to lie to, and it was while we were bringing the ship to the wind that the captain was washed overboard by a heavy sea which boarded us. With him went one of the sailors, the hencoops, several spare spars and booms, and a lot of deck raffle, and by the time the ship had shaken herself clear of the foam it was too late to render any assistance. Indeed, it was a serious question just then whether any of us would live another half hour. The storm did not break for nearly twenty hours, and the old ship was so strained and knocked about that her life was ended. The gale had scarcely abated when she began to leak faster than the pumps could throw the water out, and on the seventeenth day of the we had to shandon her. When we had been afloat for four days in the open boats we were picked up by the American bark Yankee Boy, bound from Boston to San

On the 4th day of Sept., 1860, as the English whaling ship Lady Bascombe was nearing the equator, being about midway between the Marquesas group and the Galapagos, and the time being 11 o'clock at night, the was hailed from out of the darkness, and five minutes later had Capt. Wheaton aboard. He had been afloat for three days and a half on a small but well constructed raft, which was provided with a sail, and had carried him safely and buoyantly an estimated distance of 120 miles. The captain was in good health and spirits, but would answer stions until he had seen the captain of the Bascombe. The sailors knew that he must have been wrecked, but that he should be alone and in such seeming good health in that dreary spot was a great mystery to them Capt. Moore of the Bascombe had heard of the loss of the Starlight, and when Capt. Wheaton introduced himself he created a big sensation. He was at first taken for an impostor; but he had letters and documents in That being settled, he told his story. I have heard him tell it four or five times over, and

When Capt. Wheaton was swept overboard he gave himself up for lost. He got but one look at the ship, and realizing that she was driving away from him and he was beyond rescue, he ceased swimming and hoped to drown at once. Just then a hencoop floated within reach, and in a second he changed his clear on the point of floating all that day and far into the night. Then he lost consciousness, but did not let go of his float. He remembered nothing of the next day until about an hour before sundown, when he opened his eyes and came to his senses to find himself lying on the sands, his float near by, and sore and bewildered, and he crawled further up the shore and went to sleep again, his eyes. An hour later he knew that he was on an island about three miles long by one mile wide. It was well wooded, containing several springs of fresh water, and there was There was not an inhabitant or sign of one. nor did he find any living thing except birds

Wheaton was not only a good seaman, but a well educated and well posted man, and he had sailed on the Pacific for many years. There was hardly an island in that ocean which he had not set foot on and could recognize by sight again. After a bit he began to figure on its location, and he made out that he had been driven ashore on an unknows.
and uncharted island lying very close to the This put him midway, on a northeast and southwest line, between the Marquesas group and the Galapagos Islands. He had visited both groups, and as both were inhabited at his location had he gone ashore on any one of them. He found proofs satisfactory to himself that the island was of volcanic origin, not over 12 or 15 years old, and that the climate. The birds, of which there were several species, could perhaps have flown there from some of the other islands, but how the monleys reached the spot was a puzzler the captain never got over. That he found there being two pet animals on the raft. When the castaway came to walk around his island he found the wreck of the Scotch brig McNeil on the cast shore, and the wreck f the California ship Golden Bar on the vest coast. Both crafts had been reported fore. The one was a whaler and the other a trader. The captain not only said he found them, but he had proofs again. He had the name board of the ship and some papers belonging to the brig. He found and buried the keletons of thirteen sailors, and among the debris of the wrecks he secured a large quantity of clothing, considerable money,

some bedding, a lot of tools, ropes, boards and planks, and within a week he began the work of building a boat to enable him to eshad a jolly life of it for the ten months and over he was on what he called "Wneaton's Island," but he dwelt on the fact that it was terribly lonely. It went harder with him, because he had a wife and six children, and he knew that they would be mourning his death. He found several barrels of whisky and a lot of tobacco in the plunder, but he was not content to sit still and enjoy himself. He put in two months on his boat, and ha t got her finished when a storm set in and she broke her moorings and drifted out to sea. Anxiety and exposure, aided by the worry about the folks at home, laid the old man on his back for several weeks, and he probably had a close call from slipping his cables. He got up slowly, and as he had been wasteful with his materials, he found that he must turn to a raft if he ever got away. He worked at it at odd hours, being ill and despondent, for several months, and when it was finished he hesitaedt a full month before making a start, hoping every day to sight a sail. He had a signal flying by day, and almost every night he kept a fire going, but

covery. In a rough, wild place in the center of the island, where a mass of rock was thrown up in great confusion, he found a lump of gold as big as your fist. Ave! more he could not lift them. These chunks, he said, were as pure as his big nugget, and that I not only held in my hand, but saw the certificate of assay reading that it was 91 per cent. pure He sold it at the mint in San Francisco for over \$12,000, and that in my presence. In led up such a heap of gold on his island that he dared not estimate its value. There was and more to be had with picks and iron bars. Then the demon of avarice would not let did not want to be rescued. He made his raft ready, cut branches and pulled s to hide his nuggets, and set sail with a fair wind to the northeast, hoping to ndwich Islands He was nicked up as I have told you and was taken to the Sandwich a castaway, and thence, with money found on his unknown island, he paid is passage to San Francisco. It was at this port he found me, and within two hours after meeting him I had his story. I Three or four others were taken into the secret, and we formed a syndic the gold. I had had a legacy of \$8,000 from an aunt, and five of us chipped in an equal amount and bought a schooner and fitted her out and manned her. Something of Capt. Wheaton's wonderful adventure got into the papers, and there was great anxiety to find out where we were going. We had ten times as many men offer their services as we could accept, and when the story of the big lump of gold was whispered around two other craft fitted out to follow us. We went out of the harbor on a dark and stormy night. and two or three days before we were sup-posed to be ready, and thus gave them the slip. One of the ressels stood up the coast when ready to come out, and the other headed for the Sandwich Islands and was lost

As the captain had \$9,000 in the enterprise, and had not even waited to visit his family, who were only 250 miles from San Francisco, the reader must credit him with honestly be-lieving all he asserted. As I had an equal amount invested, the reader must believe that I am writing of things as they honestly looked to me. How could I or any one else disbelieve? There was the nugget, there the papers and relics, and the English captain knew of the raft and its lone passenger being picked up 700 miles from any known land.

There wasn't the feast difficulty in making others believe, either. I think we could have raised \$200,000 capital if there had been need of it. The trouble was to keep capitalists

and speculators out. Wheaton had no sooner been rescued than he asked for the Englishman's latitude and longitude. Then he figured on the direction and strength of the wind and the progress of his raft, and he had the location of his island down to within five miles. I have had miners and geologists tell me that no gold was ever found in a volcanic upheaval from the sea. If not, where did the captain get that big lump? There is no gold on any charted island in the Pacific, and he certainly could not have drifted to or put off on his raft from the coast of South America. It is easy enough to sneer at a story, but not so easy to get around cold

We had a fine run to Honolulu, and remained there for a week to make some needed repairs and lay in more provisions and water. d Bridges, who commanded a New Bedford whaler, and without a suspicion of what he was doing this man greatly discouraged us. He had just come in from a long cruise, which the chart showed must have taken him very near the unknown island. He had not sighted it, but the logbook reported that when in that neighborhood something like an earthquake had occurred. Indeed, one did occur, and a new island was born to the Galapagos group. The ship rocked violently in mid-ocean, and a sort of tidal wave came near being her destruction. Next day the whaler encountered many green trees float-ing about, and he said to Capt. Wheaton that he had no doubt some island had been overwhelmed. He had no suspicions of our errand, and related the above simply as an ad-However, from that hour we all lost heart. Figure as we would we could not known island which had been destroyed in the same manner it was born.

After a long and tedious run from the Sandwich Islands we finally drew near the location. Then for days and days we sailed to and fro, and at length realized that the island had gone. It was not there to enrich us and to prove the captain's story, but still we found proofs. We discovered more than 100 trees floating about as we sailed this way and that, and after we had given up all hopes we made a still greater find. The boat which Wheaton had made and lost turned up there on that vast expanse of sea. It was sighted from the masthead one morning, and two hours later we had it alongside. It was waterlogged, but floating well enough for all that, and its find was the strongest link in the whole chain. We hoisted her on board and brought her to San Francisco to exhibit to the silent stockholders in our enterprise,

and that relic was the only thing we could That's my story, gentlemen, and if you're unsatisfied you are no worse off than your humble servant, who lost his all in the vent-

ure.-New York Sun.

#### TRAFALGAR SQUARE.

HORRIBLE CONDITION OF THE POOR PEOPLE OF LONDON.

A Story of Frightful Poverty-An American Lady's Experience-A Starving Family-The Camping Ground of an

The horrible condition of Trafalgar square at night grows worse. Despite the rain and cold shivering wretches continue to cover the stones of the square every night, and the place has recently become the resort for curious gay young bucks. After dining out in the Strand, they pass by there to throw down a few coppers and to heighten, perhaps, the appreciation of their own blessings by a glimpse of the extreme of misery. Travelers also, especially Americans, who fill the huge hotels about the square, visit the place regu larly as one of the sights of London. Many a story will soon be told in America of the frightful poverty of London, and the listeners will have the satisfaction of knowing there at night with some friends and was frightened into hysterics within a few ents. She is a charitable young married woman, who, by the way, was recently a visitor at the White House. In a momen of sympathy she handed a coin to a poor man. In a second, she said, the entire paveeemed to rise up and come rushing at her. She had not noticed that the whole surface of the square was covered with stretched out men and women, many of them almost half naked, of whom a half hundred had crushed and struggled round her in the hope of charity. Fortunately the policemen, who are regularly on duty there, came running up, and no serious result followed the imprudence of displaying money in such company.

George Matthews, the son of James Mat-thews, of The Buffalo Express, went with his bride to see if it was as bad as had been dethe outskirts of the camp was a woman lying in her arms, while a man walked up and down beside her muttering and cursing to himself. These were respectable looking people, Matthews says, though half clothed and probably starving. He gave the man some silver, and waking the woman and taking the child in his arms, the man said:
"Thank you; you are extremely kind," told his wife to thank the lady, and started, actually running, to a stand near, where hot coffee, bread, butter, etc., could be bought for a few pence. Matthews did not care to have his wife see anything more, and stopped

For several days past a large number of the day in the square, after having spent the night there. Hundreds of them are to be seen there now all day long. What they eat and how they live is a mystery. Policemen are regularly detailed to patrol what has become the recognized camping ground of poverty. The inhabitants of the camp are made to keep close to the high stone wall bounding the Pall Mall side of the square. From Pall Mall hundreds of spectators look down all day long at the curious sightsvomen stretched at full length sleeping in their rags, and men quarreling over the tobacco or coppers occasionally thrown down. Last night there was unusual jollification and feasting in the camp. Men drove up with a wagon full of bread. The way in which it was seized and devoured showed plainly how great is the misery there.—London Cor. New

Senator Stanford has perhaps more money n horses than any other man in the country A friend of his tells me that his stables at Palo Alto cover ten acres, and that he has thirty or forty one acre lots surrounded by which to keep his brood mares. He keep on the average 800 horses at Palo Alto, and breeds here some of the finest colts in the country. His average is nearly a colt a day the year round, and during the breeding season he has often as many as a dozen births in twenty-four hours. It takes 150 men to care which are worth \$25,000 or \$30,000 apiece, have a man allotted to each. The man stays

with his horse all the time, and in fact sleeps At the Palo Alto farm the horses do not have ordinary stalls. They are kept in boxes or circuses, and there is a corps of veterinary opathist in regard to his horses. He does no give them strong medicines when they are sick, nor does he allow them to be whipped. His horses know him, and they run up to the senate and put their noses against him He has a country seat within a mile of his stables and he drives down every evening and takes a seat on one of his race tracks and horses before him. He will often have five or six horses in sulkies driving abreast about the ring, and at times there will be a dozen on the track, some going this way and some that. The tracks are 100 feet wide and he has a number of them. He has his horses trained every day in the year, and this, in connection with the good climate and their careful the world. His horses have taken the prizes at a number of competitive races within the to bet upon them, because they know in his

case there will be no jockeying.

Speaking of jockeys, Stanford has eighteen or twenty jockeys at this Palo Alto farm had no reason to doubt its entire truth. for them and the other children connected Senator Stanford has a boarding house here at which he keeps his men. The food is plain but good, and the senator often eats with

them.-Washington Letter. A Philadelphia Man Abroad.

Some men use their mouths for a footstool; that is, they never open their mouths unless they put, etc., etc.—you know the old maxim. I heard one of that kind talking today. He was from Philadelphia and had just met a lady (unmarried) from the same place. She wasn't as young as she was ten years ago, but that is none of our business. "Ah," he said, with a smile of recognition, when she told him where she lived, "ah, so you are from Philadelphia?"

"Yes," she replied with the true Philadel phian pride. "I am from there, too," he continued. "Have you resided there long?" "Oh, I was born there!"

"Indeed! You've lived there a long, long time, kaven't you?" He said it as innocently as a stupid man could, but the young woman didn't accept it so, and half an hour efterwards he was ask ing me what made Miss Blank treat him so unkindly.
Of course I told him.—Foreign Letter.

#### SKIN, SCALP, BLOOD.

from a disease caused by a bruise on the leg, and having been cured by the CUTTOURA REMEDIES when all other methods and remedies failed, I when all other methods and remedies failed, I deem it my duty to recommend them. I visited Hot Springs to no avail, and tried several doctors without success, and at last our principal druggist, Mr. John v. Finlay, (to whom I shall ever feel grateful), spoke to me about CUTICUKA, and I consented to give them a trial with the result that I am perfectly cured. There is now no sore about me. I think I can show the largest surface where my sufferings sprang from of anyone in the state. The CUIICUKA REMEDIES are the best blood and skin cures manufactured. I refer to druggist John V. Finlay and Dr. D. C. Montgomery, both of this place, and Dr. Smith, of Lake Lee, Miss.

ALEXANDER BEACH, Greenville, Miss Mr. Beach used the Cutiours Remedies, at our request, with results as above stated.

A. B. FINLAY & CO., Druggists.

SAVED MY MOTHER'S LIFE. Ever since I can remember my mother has suffered from a milk leg. Nothing would do her any
good. She had the best medical talent, but they
all did her no good. She suffered with her leg for
thirty years and never knew a well day. She
would have to sit up half the night, holding up her
leg and moaning. She had no peace. She used
all the best known remedles in the country without effect. I asked her to try your CUTICURA
REMEDIES. Got her a bottle of CUTICURA RESOLVENT, and she took it, and has taken in all about
six or seven bottles, and now she is a well woman
to-day. Her leg is entirely healed and her health
was never better. She can go out every day, something she has not done in ten years, so you see I
cannot help stating to you about your wonderful
CUTICURA REMEDIES. You have saved my
mother's life. I cannot find words to express my
gratitude. I have advertised your CUTICURA
REMEDIES far and near.

EDWARD LUEDER 1505 Broadway. N. Y. EDWARD LUEDER, 1505 Broadway, N. Y.

CUTICURA, the great skin cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, prepared from it, externally; and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the Dew blood purifier, internally, are a positive cure for every form of skin aud blood diseases from pimples to scrofula.

Sold everywhere: Frice, CUTIOURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston, Mass. Send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," 6 pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

PIMPLES, Blackheads, Chapped and Olly Skin

Sneezing Catarrh. The distressing sneeze, sneeze, sneeze, the acrid, watery discharges from the eyes and nose, the painful inflammation extending to the throat, the swelling of the mucous lining, causing choking sensations, cough, ringling noises in the head and splitting headuches—how familiar these symptoms are to thousands who suffer periodically from head colds or influenza, and who live in gnorance of the fact that a single application of Sanford's Radidal Cure for Catarrh will afford instantaneous retley.

But this treatment in cases of simple Catarrh gives but a faint idea of what this remedy will do in the chronic forms, where the breathing is obstructed by choking, putrid mucous accumulations, the hearing affected, smell and tasse gone, fastening itself upon the debilitated system. Then it is that the remarkable curative power of Sanford's Cure manifests itself in instantaneous and grateful relief. Cure begins from the first application. It is rapid, radical, permanent, economical, safe.

conomical, safe.

SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE consists of one bottle
of the RADICAL CURE, one box of CATARRHAL
SOLVENT, and an IMPROVED INHALER; price, \$1. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., BOSTON. PAINS AND WEAKNESSES

Instantly relieved by the CUUICURA ANTI-PAIN PLASTER, a new, most igreeable, instantaneous and infallible pain-killing plaster, especially adapted to relieve Female Pains and Weaknesses. Warranted vastly superfor to all other plasters, and the most perfect Antidote to Pain, Inflammation and Weakness yet compounded. At all druggists, 25 cents: five for \$1.00: or. ed. At all druggists, 25 cents; five for \$1.00; or, postage free of Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass.

WORKING CLASSES ATTENTION ! prepared to furnish all classes with employment at home, the whoie of the time, or for their spare moments. Business new, light and profitable. Persons of either sex can earn from 50 cents to \$5 per evening, and a proportional sum by devoting the their time to the business. Boys and girls earn nearly as much as men. That all who see this may send their address, and test the business, we ma this offer. To such who are not well satisfied will send one dollar to pay for the trouble of writing. Full particulars and outfit free. Address George Stinson & Co., Portland, Maine.

YOU can live at home and make more money at work for us, than at anything else in this world. Capital not needed; you are started free. Both sexes; all ages. Any one ENDORSED



EVERY BODY All druggists, 25c., 50c., \$1.00
Dr. Seth Arnold's Sugar
tous Pills, unequalled for Costiveness
Liver Troubles, &c. 25c. 6m48







Sold by Grocers everywhere. 4. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

MARVELS OF THE NEW WEST.



PAXINE is the result of the best efforts of several prominent physicians and chemists. The ingredients are recognized by the profession as the most powerful and effective in overcoming the disorders for which it is recommended. It is scientifically prepared and is specific and certain in its effects, operating on the diseased parts only, without inflaming healthy organs. Physicians prescribe and recommend Paxine in the above stated complaints, and we are constantly receiving the highest encomiums as to its merits. Paxine is sold by druggists, or delivered free by express to any address in the United States on receipt of price, 50c. and \$1.00 a bottle. Instructive pamphlet mailed free on application.

A WONDERFUL OCCURRENCE. A WONDERFUL OCCURRENCE.

L. T. Boyd, living at No. 465 Wayne Street,
Jersey City, N. J., writes: "The most wonderful
occurrence in my life was occasioned by the use of
Faxine. I suffered agonies for two years from malaria and dyspepsia. I could not sleep, my weight
fell sixty pounds, and no matter how light the food
or the quantity eaten, it caused distress. I spent
hundreds of dollars in doctors' fees and for medicine without benefit. Three months ago I heard of
Paxine, and havé taken it ever since with almost
miraculous results. I can now eat any kind of food
have gained over forty pounds in fiesh, and there:
no trace of malaria or dyspepsia in my system."

Choice

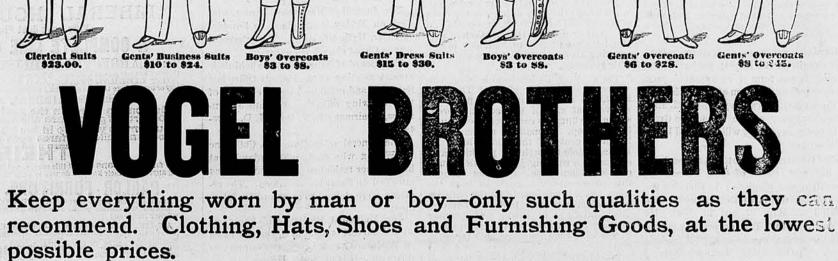
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FOR SALE Wilton Avenue -AND-

San Souci Plot. H. BYINGTON

Eligible Business Parlor For THE Largest and Most Eligible Front Room on first floor of GAZETTE Building, suitable for

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8th Ave. & 42d St.,

We cheerfully send one of our elegant illustrated Fashion Catalogues and Price List, showing what to wear this Winter 1887-'88; also Samples of Cloth and Rules for Self-Measuring free of charge. We send goods within a radius of fifty miles free of express charges.

We lay claim to

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knowledge of shoe

·You know we

keep for sale every-

thing a man or

boy wears, and

there is no more

important article

of dress than one's

fortable and ser-

viceable shoe a

man ever put on,

is the "Wauken-

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the American "Waukenphast" of two grades, one

at \$7.00 and one at \$5.00. We think the \$5.00

shoe is better value than anything we know of at

that price. Let us show you shoes when you

come in to look at clothes. We make a feature of

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choicest materials, selected especially for this
Fairy brand. The finest high grade soap ever manufactured. Has received highest praise from the most famous soap manufacturers of Paris and Marseilles. Is superior to any imported Castile Soap for toilet and bath, and especially for a "shampoo." Absolutely perfect for washing flannels, blankets, woolens, laces and cambrics, and other materials that are susceptible to injury from the use of poor Soaps. Indispensable in every family after a single trial. Though unequaled, Fairy Soap is sold at a lower price than any other soap of the kind. It is the CHEAPEST and BEST. Made only by

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A Fine Family Carriage.

Will be sold at a very low price.

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UPHOLSTERED AND FOLDING CHAIRS,

WIRE BEDS, MATTRESSES, &c., &

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SODDING and Soil and Superior Manures for top-dressing of lawns, cemetery lots, &c. &c. Building Stone for sale. Horses and Carts for Hire. I have some thoroughly rotted and very fine manure for nower beds. Gardens and

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A DOUBLE BARRELLED RIFLE madeby John
Blissett, London. Will be sold cheap fo;
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order under my own supervision, to suit my cus omers' visionary allments.

Consultation Free.

References—Geo. G. Bishop, Charles Olmstead ex-Deputy Sheriff Charles Adams, Mr. Clarence Nash with J. F. Bennet, Gen. D. N. Couch, Mrs. W. K. James Dr. E. C. Clarke.

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Corner Blocks for window casings.

Round and Square Turned Balusters.

" " Newels.
Plain and Double Moulded Stair Rail.

Casings furnished at short notice.

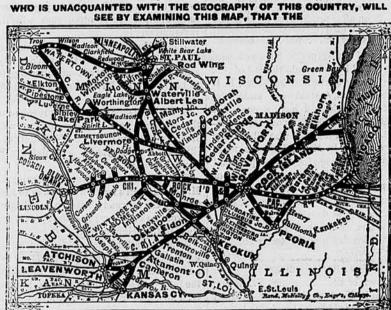
Boys' Shoes.

The most com-

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Gents' Overcoats Gents' Overcoats



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THE CREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE

Guarantees Speed, Comfort and Safety to those who travel over it. Its roadbed is thoroughly ballasted. Its track is of heavy steel. Its bridges are selid structures of stone and iron. Its rolling stock is perfect as human skill san make it. It has all the safety appliances that mechanical genius has invented and experience proved valuable. Its practical operation is conservative and methodical-its discipline strict and exacting. The luxury of its passenger accommodations is unequaled in the West-unsurpassed in the world.

ALL EXPRESS TRAINS between Chicago and the Missouri River consist of comfortable DAY COACHES, magnificent PULLMAN PALACE PARLOR and SLEEPING CARS, elegant DINING CARS providing excellent meals, and between Chicago, St. Joseph, Atchison and Kansas City-restful RECLINING CHAIR CARS.

THE FAMOUS ALBERT LEA ROUTE



City of Norwalk and Eagle,

Upon application to agents the City of Norwalk and Eagle will be sent for special lots of freight nywhere in New York or its vicinity.



Pits over the top course of brick keeping them in place for years. No more topping of your chimneys. The Cyclone Cap prevents down draft. It is made of cast iron in one piece and will last for ever. Any one can place it. It is cheap and very ornamental. In ordering always send outside measurement of your chimney, or number of brick each way. Extra sizes made to order. Man factured solely by the Saugatuck Iron Works Co., Saugatuck, Conn.

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Dibble Manufacturing Company's door knobs. JAMES G. BLAINE. Also Flat Moulded Door and Window



E. ST. JOHN, R. R. CABLE. Ass't Gen'l M'g'f, Chicago. Gen'l Tkt. & Pass. Agt., Chicago. Pres' & Gen'l M'g'r, Chicago.

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New York and Norwalk, stopping at South Norwalk. Leaving Pier 23, foot of Beekman street, New York every evening at 5 o'clock; Saturdays at 12 noon. Loaving Norwalk Bridge every evening. Freight taken from and received for all points on the Danbury and Norwalk and Shepaug Rail-

All persons are forbid trusting any of the employes of the boats on this line on account of



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"A BOOK FOR THE PEOPLE." CAPTIVATING! USEFUL! Eloquent sensitions, and Diplomatic Papers on the reat! ublic Questions of the Past and Present.

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DAILY TRAINS South. Lv.So. Norwalk, Ar. Wilson Point 7 55 a. m. 8 35 '' North. v. Wilson Point Ar. Norwalk Lv. So. Norwalk. 6 41 a. m. 12 13 p. m. 12 01 p. m. W. H. STEVENSON, Vice-Pres. and Gen'l Manager F. C. PAYNE, Superintendent. H. D. AVERILL, General Ticket Agent.

Commencing Wednesday, June, 22, 1887.

New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad. OCTOBER 3D, 1887. NEW YORK DIVISION.

Trains leave South Norwalk as follows :-Trains leave South Norwalk as fol.ows:—

For New York.—Accommodation trains at 6.12, 6.59, 9.38, 11.45, a. m., 2.46, 5.13, 6.55, 10.03 p. m. Express trains at 4.56, 5.16 (except Mondays), 5.40, 7.23 (local), 7.43 (local), 8.26 (local), 9.03 (Springfield local), 10.32 (Springfieldiocal), a. m.; 12.59 (Springfield local), 3.38, 4.53 (Newport), 5.51, p. m.; Wasnington night express, 12.56 a. m.

For New Haven and the East.—Accommodation trains at 6.33, 8.46, 10.55 a. m., 1.16, 4.39, 8.29, 9.24, 11.08 p. m. Express trains at 1.93 a. m. (Washington night express), 9.20, a. m.; 12.18, 1.43 (local), 3.05 (Newport), 4.49, 5.10 (locals), 5.42 (Stamford and New Haven special), 6.14 (local), 6.29 (Bridgeport special), 6.53 (Springfield local), 7.54 (Bridgeport special), 11.47 p. m.; 12.21 a. m. (Boston express).

Sundays.—Accommodation 8.00, 9.11 a. m., and 6.51 p. m. Sundays.—Accountant and 6.51 p. m.
O. M. SHEPARD, Gen. Supt.
C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

DO YOU WANT A BICYCLE? RUDGE. and all Leading Makes, or our Bargains in Second-Hand WHEELS. Sold for cash or on easy terms. Cycles Rented by the Hour or Month. Instruction free.

Send for Circulars.

GEO. R. BIDWELL,
THE RUGGE 313 W. 58th St., 222 8th Av., N. L.

MAGIC SOAP.

\$\\\\\$5.000\$ Annually made on a capital of \$100. \$40 profit has been made by one person in one helf day. It requires no machinery to manufacture. These goods have been used in the N.E. states 10 years. Will sell county or stata rights at \$2.00 per 1,000 inhabitants. If you wish for a trial first in your family send \$1.00, and will ship you 12% his. and will ship you 124 hs.
E. S. BARRETT, Northampton, Mass.
Lock Box 10.

To one he sent his strong man's heart laid bare, Quivering with hope and fear. A cruel hand Seemed pressing hard upon a torn, hot nervel Nothing he kept, not even his flerce pride. Unfaithful to another—to her true,

The second letter was indifferent, Save for an old time name he knew she loved: He snatched a fading flower from his coat And crushed its purple blood against the Thos she might know, for all his city life, He still recalled her love for violets!

(His plesding was so strong and passionate), Read with fierce scorn his letter—flung it by— And, later, answered in a mocking tone. The other died. Upon her broken heart

A FIRST BATTLE RECORD.

The Sixth Alabama's Desperate Charge

easy ranks; "I reck'n that'll suit you uns."

At Seven Pines the Sixth Alabama re-

field dead or wounded. My lieutenant col-onel was killed. Of forty-four commissioned

the right lung, but he recovered, only to die

He was 19 years old. I had several bullet

holes in my clothes when night came, but was not wounded. One ball ruked across my

chest, and would have shattered my right

sword a movement I wanted my command to

"The Sixth Alabama," the coverner wen

arm if I hadn't it uplifted to point with my

with Stonewall Jackson at Chancello

regiment."—Chicago Times.

The Statues of New York.

has so long held possession of our manicipality, has for so many years ramified every

native spirit, the pride of home, which have

ination in commerce and in trade, it

fficers only thirteen came out of that day's fighting unscathed.

"I had a brother with me—a boy," Governor Gordon continued. "He was shot through

Was found a locket with his face inside-

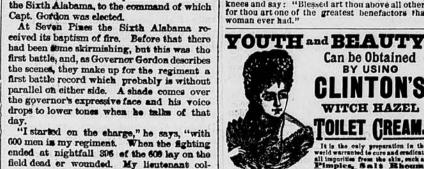
back from the ranks.

Capt. Gordon was elected

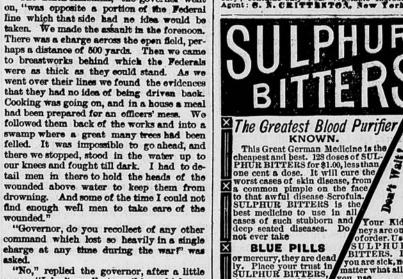
A tender word, cut from his letter-and

One day in the spring of 1861, when the class of the Confederacy were gathering, ND STAMP TO LYNN, MASS. Mention this Paper. there tramped into Montgomery, then the temporary capital, a company of gaunt, wild eyed, jeans clad men. As they marched along in irregular files, with an every man for himself air, somebody on the sidewalk called out:
"What command is that?" "Independent Rifles," was the reply shouted "Independent Rifles," a spectator echoed

with a grin.
"Raccoon Roughs," came from the free and Every man in the company wores coonskin cap, and "the Raccoon Roughs" they were from that time on. The command had been PHYSICAL SALVATION. recruited from the miners and mountaineers of the northwest corner of Georgia and the northeast corner of Alabama. They were neighbors and fellow workmen, whose associations langued over state lines. Their captain was John B. Gordon, at present the governor of Georgia, but he dign't hold the position long. "The Raccoon Roughs" were mobilized with some other companies and became



COCKLE'S **ANTI-BILIOUS** 



pause. "I don't recollect anything which was quite equal to it. Our loss was within three IsyourTongue Coated or four men of being two-thirds of the whole

The Invalid's Friend. Are you low-spirited and weak

beautiful among its sisters, here has absolutely settled into a rut of indifference, and the suffering from the excesses of few public effigies we have are just this side of the bombastic and the absurd. Wall street has a statue of Washington that is thoroughly good.

There is nothing in the City Hall park. It is given over to tramps in the daytime,

o thieves and loafers at night With the exception of the City hall itself, its buildings are grotesqueries—monuments, to be sure, but monuments of greed and avarice be sure, but monuments of greed and avarice and lust and rebbery. Continuing up we come to Union square, where there is a passable statue of Lafayette and a very fair presentation of Lincoln. Coming to Madison square, in many respects a most beautiful, a most attractive, a most charming spot, we are confronted by a heroic statue of Seward which is perfectly preposterous, and one of Farragut which needs explanation, and there we end.—Joe Howard in Boston Globe.

two Georgia hounds for tracking criminals He paid \$100 for them and \$60 expressage.

ODDS AND ENDS.

Hay fever asthma. Relief guaranteed Fontaine's Cure. For sale by druggists., and I. A. Maeker, 11 Main Street, Norwalk. Sure to take-The burgalar.

Weary women should use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, we know it to be efficacious. It is indeed a real blessing. Half the boys to-day would rather be drum-majors than presidents.

The young man with a slender salary should choose for his bride a young woman of small waste.

If you have Cutting, Scalding, or Stinging sensation in the parts when voiding urue, Swamp Root will quickly relieve and cure. For sale by C. Lapham Main

"Won by a mere scratch," as the hen observed when she turned up the worm. The fitness of things is not illustrated when a wrinkled, gossiping old girl at a church fair insists upon eating angel cake. It costs less to keep the Mathushek piano in tune and repair than any other piano made. They are made to wear. Each one sold sells another. See them at

A whale frequently gets up the spout. Asthma, Broachitis, Consumption. Fontaine's Cure relieves a cold in 12 hours. Sold by druggists, and I. A. Meeker, 11 Main Street, Norwalk.

Surrounded by water-A man with WORTH TEN DOLLARS to any family, is Dr. Kaufmann's book on diseases, finely illustrated plates from life; don't be hum-

ougged, but cure yourself. Send three 2

cent stamps for postage to A. P. Ordway, & Co., Boston, Mass., and receive a copy Persian powder is not a bad thing to 1 Am Proud to say from personal exper-lence that Sulphur Bitters, which adver-tisement will be seen in another column,

is the best spring and blood medicine to be found. It is prepared by an honest irm who scorn to use cheap and worthless nedicines, but use the best that money Many a rich man, in bringing up his son,

seems ambitious of making what Aaron made—a golden calf. Lord Bulwer makes Cardinal Richelieu says, "There is no such word as fail." These words can be safely applied to Dr. Seth Arnold's Cough Killer, which has been before the public forty years, and has never failed to cure coughs, colds, &c., when taken in season and according to directions. Try it. For sale by all drug-gists, Price 25c., 50c., and \$1.00 per bot-

Dr. Seth Arnold's Soothing and Quieting Cordial for children. Recommended by mothers and nurses. 25c. A thief is a man what acts de lie, and

iar de man what thinks de theft. If a lack of vital energy is not a disease MONEY to be made. Cut this out and return to us, and we will send you
Importance to you, that will start you in business,
which will bring you in more money right away
than anything eise in this world. Any one can do
the work and live at home. Either sex: all ages.
Something new that just coins money for all
workers. We will start you; capital not needed.
This is one of the genuine, important chances of a
lifetime. Those who are ambitious and enterprising will not delay. Grand outfit free. Address
True & Co., Augu, sta Maine.

If a lack of vital energy is not a disease
in itself, it is a condition which lays the
system open to the attocks of all conceivable maladies. The system needs strengthening and invigorating. Quaker Bitters
always regulate and strengthen the vital
organs, thereby giving new life and energy. Thousands have been transformed
weak, sickly, suffering creatures, to
strong, healthy and happy men and women. You cannot afford to be without
them

The Little Quaker Pills are the best
family pills in the world. COMPOUND

Yours for Health

Is a Positive Cure CURE FROM OBSERVATION, ON RECEIPT OF PRICE. Mrs. Pinkham's "Guide to Health" and confiden-

Ladies' Weaknesses.

Mrs. T. H. Gafford, of Churchill, Md., is so thankful for the restoration of his wife to complete health, that he is willing to certify to the fact and manner of her cure. To Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham: This is to certify to the grand effects of your Vegetable Compound. My wife was suffering from a terrible disease, which seemed to baffle the skill of the medical men. She was in a poor, languid, depressed, nervous condition. We finally concluded to try your Vegetable Compound, and to cur great surprise the half of one bottle had not been taken before there seemed to be a thorough change in her whole condition, and now to-day she is in good health and entirely relieved from all former depressed fellings. T. H. Gafford and wife.

PHYSICAL SALVATION.

"Blessed Art Thou Above All Others."

"Blessed Art Thou Above All Others."

Some of the expressions of gratitude for the physical regeneration wrought by Mrs. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound read like the rejoicings of religious converts after a revival. It brings Satuation to the body. A lady in Franklin Parish, La., writes:—"I tried one bottle of your Compound for Prolapsus Uteri and Leucorrhea I never had anything in my life that did me as much good. I was hardly able to walk about without difficulty. I covid not step upon anything without pain. When I think how muchgood that one bottle lid me I feel as if I covid fall on my knees and say: "Blessed art thou above all others for thou art one of the greatest benefactors that woman ever had."



THE GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY

ulphur Bitters! Don't wait until yo Great as Gotham is, unquestionably as is its metropolitan character, all abiding as is

Try a Bottle To-day!



Never varies, does not conta one particle of the adulters tions used to reduce the cost of

PURE GOODS But DOES percess the FULL VALUE of every Logitimato Washing Quality, which gives it every advantage over Soaps of doubtful character: practically recommended by other manufacturers in imitating it. None should be deceived, however, as the word WELCOMIS and the Clasped Hands ere

> MATHUSHEK PIANOS.

stamped on every bar.

"Tried and Triumphant." Inequalled in Richness and Depth of Tone. GREAT CAPACITY OF VIBRATION AND DURABILITY. FULLY WARRANTED. IF They will las

OVER 17,000 IN USE. Send for full descriptive pamphlet and prices to The C. M. LOOMIS Co., Temple of Music.,



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Notice to Builders.

FIRST-QUALITY BUILDING STONE for sale cheap. Apply to JAMES K. SELLECK, P. O. Box 23.