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"'D'ye see or hear anythin' o' that steer, consarn ye?' says he. 'An' can't ye see it's only a question wuther I'm agoin' ter beef that steer or wuther it'll beef me? The Furniture Dealer infernal critter boosted me onter this ridgepole at 10 o'clock this mornin' an' I've been here freezin' an' yellin' fer help ever sence. My ol' woman an' the young uns is locked in the cabin an' I've see 'em 36 MAIN STREET. A Large Stock of all kinds of Furniture Cheap for Cash. Also try twicet to git out to the wood pile, but that steer has took dum good care that they didn't, an', es I haint heerd nothin' they didn't, an', ez I haint heerd nothin' on 'em sence, I reckon they've either fais to death or gone to bed to keep warm. That there steer 's ben havin' the properest kind of a Fourth o' July celebration all day, an' if some o' you fellers can't git away with him ye kin sen' for the cor'ner, fer I'll be friz stiffer'n a Chris'mas goose

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Old Settler, who could stand it no longer.
"That beefin' bee mowt ha happened an'
it mowth't ha', for all I know, but wuther
it did or wuther it didn't haint got nuther Furnaces and Steam Heaters, to do with w'at I'm a gittin' at, b'gosh!
Yuv got so much th't yer a 'memberin'
th't mebby th' haint no room left in yer
conk to 'member th't somebody were married in the Sugar Swamp deestric' fifty
year ago t'night! Now do y' know w'at
I'm talkin'about, consarn ye? Or don't ye?"
"Major," said the squire, with a tone of
regret, "I don't see how in natur' I've
been sloshin' all 'round that weddin' an'
never wunst thunk on it! W'y, sartin!
That were the night young Gene McRetchfelter an' Sairy Hopper was spliced. That
were a weddin,' boys, th't knocked the
spots offen any weddin' I ever 'tended."
"Who in the name of the pink caliker
ghost is Gene McRetchfelter an' Sairy
Hopper?" roared the Old Settler, rising up
in his chair and shaking his cane at the
squire, while the latter smiled queerly
and winked mischievously. "If y' was
to their weddin' fifty year ago t'night,
how could y' hev been to mine, b'gosh,
f'm the time the dominie litched me an'
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53 WALL STREET. NORWALK, CONN

A traveler, toiling on a weary way, Found in his path a piece of fragrant clay. "This seems but common earth," says he, "but how belightful! It is full of sweetness now!'

Delightful! It is full of sweetness now!'

Whence is thy fragrance?'' From the clay there

TIME'S NIMBLE FLIGHT.

"It beats all how time slides, don't it, Squire?" said the Old Settler, as he shoved broom splint through the stem of his pipe to enlarge its draft "It slides along like a saw log-down a rollway. It don't stop fer nuthin', an' it don't turn out fer nuthin' an' the longer y' see it runnin' the faster it goes. It don't seem more'n las' week sence sumpin' p'tic'ler happened

over in the Sugar Swamp destric', an' yit it were fifty year ago! Fifty year ago it happened—fifty year ago t'night. D'ye member of it. Squire? "Twere sumpin' prite'len." p'tic'ler."
"Um-m-m, lemme see, Major," replied the Squire, looking at the ceiling and evidently turning his memory back half a century. "Th' was a number o' things happened long about this time, an' a leetle 'arlier—fifty year ago. But it strikes me th't the p'tic'ler thing th't you mean must ha' ben Frizzy Cobsack's mule an' ol' Gunderman's cider. Yes, that were it sure! It's list fifty year sence were it sure! It's jist fifty year sence that happened. That were a funny sar-cumstance an no mistake! Wa'nt it, Major? Ha! ha! ha! Poor ol' Gunderman! An' wa'n't Cobsack's mule a cortion? That mule, boys, couldn't be kep' out o' mischief, not if y'd hopple all his four feet an put a poke on him be-sides. The night the major is thinkin' on was in that mythical conditio the mule got inter of Gunderman's cellar an' guzzied a hull keg o' hard cider. He come out ez drunk ez a lord, an' went on a moonlight sur'nade 'round' the clearin'. W'ile he were makin' his rounds he met ole Gunderman on the hill by the red school house. Gunderman were on his way hum f'm the 'tavern, an' had a snug an' comf'tuble cargo o' tanglefoot aboard hisself Coosack's mule went fer him at wunst, an chased him round an round the school house. Ol Gunderman, hollerin' fer help at ev'ry jump, were so skeert th't he tore 'roun' the buildin' so fast th't he passed the mule three times ithout knowin' it. The mule, seein' th't he couldn't ketch Gunderman that way.

turned an' went back t'other way 'round the school house to head him off, but b' that time the ol' man had plunked inter a bar'l thit stood at one corner o' the buildin to ketch rain water in, thinkin' th't the mule'd slide on by. But the mule were sober enough not to be fooled that way, an' drunk enough to be bound to hev all the fun he k'd skeer up that night, ef it took an ear off. He smelt ol' Gunder-man in that bar'l ez soon ez he come to it, an' floppin' 'round, tail to, he h'isted both heels up agin the bar'l. Over she went, an' licky to split down the hill she rolled, with old (funderman tosstin' about inside of it. an' a thinkin' th't his eend were nigh, an' the mule a clatterin' long ahind it, jist more'n makin' the hills ring with the way he heehaw'd an' squealed, he were so oncommon tickled with the joke. The bar'l kep' in the road 'til' it got to the bridge at the bottom o' the hill, an' then it squeejeed to the right an' dropped kar-plunk in the creek, ten feet below. The

"Squire!" the Old Settler exclaimed, with red in his face and snap in his eye, "I don't know nuthin' bout Cobsack's mule, an'l don't know nuthin' bout ol' mine, b gosh, y' orter 'member well w'at happened the time I'm a-hintin' at." "Were I thar?" asked the squire, inno-"Yes, y was thar," said the Old Set-tler. "An' Cronky McSly, an' Pete Crim-mins. an Bunky Mudfat, an' a heap

more o' the ol' time boys was thar, an' "Oh h h, yes!" said the squire, with a malicious wink to the boys, "I 'member now. That were the night o' the apple cut at Rocky Bottom, wen Bill Totten fetched his gal an got jealous of her. You 'member her, major, Betsy Jane Swank? Wa'n't she a stunner? Betsy lave were the high stonner? Swank? Jane were the high stepper o' Sugar Swamp. She were put together to stay, Betsy were, an' could take in an apple cut or huslain' bee six nights outen a week, dance 11 sun up an' never miss a set, an' then go hum an' eat salt pork an' lasses an apple pig fer breakfast, an turn in an do the washin fer forty men th't worked in the tan'ry, jist ez easy ez most gals nowadays kin thump a poky or a camp meetin' tune outen the planny. Betsy were 'way up in s'ciety, an' were gittin' \$3 a mouth an' her feed. She could ha' had any bark peeler th' were in the

clearin', an' yit"-"An' yit yer mem'ry is scatterin' like shot loaded fer pigeon," interrupted the Old Settler, getting hotter and hotter. "It's consarned funny," said he, "th't you kin set here an' think o' folks an' things ez I never heerd on, an' yit ye can't git yer mind onter sumpin' th't act'ally hap-pened fifty year ago, an' sumpin' th't were durn p'tic'ler, too." "Were th' any fun 'long with it?" asked

up to the house, thar we see Phil on the roof o' the cabin, straddle o' the ridge-pole, a yellin', 'Help! help!' ez if someun were butcherin' on him. A prancin' an'

bellerin' 'round the cabin, fust on one

side an' then on t'other, were the steer, a

pawin' the snow wus nor if 'twere havin' more'n a bar'l o' fun, an' 'twan't a costin'

of him a cent. It were a funny sight,

an' we jest had to yoop.
"'What a'ye doin' up thar" Phil?' we

hollered. 'An' how'd ye git up thar?'
''I clim up the chimbly, o' course!'
said he, maddern' wild cats. 'It were so
durn hot in the cabin that I clumb up

"'Come down, Phil,' we says; 'we've and to give ye a s'prise. Ain t ye goin ter beef yer steer?"

"Hol' on! Hol' on!" interrupted the

were married fifty year ago! That's the

here to cool!

fore mornin'.'
"So we had to"——

with w'at I'm

the squire.

"I thort th' were at the time," replied the Old Settler. "W'at I think bout it now hain't got nuthin' to do with it. Not "I'll bet all the 'taters I'll raise this year th't ye mean Phil Byer's beefin' bee!" exclaimed the squire. "Boys, I mus' tell ye 'bout that, fer th' wa'n't never nuthin' like it ever happened afore or sence. We had heerd th't Phil Byer were gointer beef a steer o' his n th't had got a leetle too rantankerous to be handled fer work. Ez none on us hadn't never heerd o' setch a thing ez a beefin' bee we ruther cal-c'lated ez 'twere 'bout time to git one up, an' we started to give Phil a s'prise. "Fer a miled or so fore we got to Phil's we heerd a fearful yellin' and howlin', but we thort 'twere only a cattymount singin' over in the swamp, an' we hadn't time to think 'bout a leetle thing like that. The moon were bigger'n a washtub, an' we could see jist 'bout ez well ez if the sun were shinin'. It were colder'n Greenlan'. The howlin' an' hollerin' grow'd louder ez we got nigher to Phil's, an' when we struck his clearin' an' come

> As soon as he can walk and talk, the small boy is put into clothes of exactly the same cut and material as those of his father. I don't think you will be able to remember all these hard names, but I'll call them off for you, so that you can see for yourselves how much goes to make up for yourselves how much goes to make up a suit of clothes there, even for a boy of 3 or 7. First, then, we have the shirt, called "pirabau," which buttons on the shoulder. Next there is the tight fitting coat of native cotton goods called "ark-helook;" then the coat of one shade only, named "khaeba." Around the waist is worn the girdle or "kamerbund." This, with sons of the wealthy, is sometimes a with schs of the weathy, is sometimes a costly thing, of velvet or rich silk, and studded with diamonds or woven through with gold thread, forming fanciful designs. Over it all is put the long coat or

signs. Over it all is put the long coast "kuledjeh," with short sleeves ending at The overcoat or "djubbeh" is, according to the season, of cashmere shawl cloth, or of thick wollen stuff, or even wears tight drawers, and over them short and very wide trousers called "shalwar," as well as short socks or "djurab" and shoes or "kafsh." On his shaven head he dons the "kolah," a cap of conical shape. This may be had as low as thirty

A charming road of seventy-four miles carries the traveler to Kandy, the ancient Singalese capital of the country. This is a picturesque place, with some beautiful views, a residence of the governor and a Buddhist temple, where, in a wonderfully rich shrine, one of Gautama's teeth is kept. This is one of the treasures of the "Light of Asia," for which, it is said, the king of Siam offered 1,000,000 rupees not long since, but in vain. The priests having it in their care are said to be among the most intelligent and learned of the eastern craft, and possess much Buddhistic lore of great antiquity and value. One of the attendants informed me with the buddhistic barries and the first price of the steady and the said that the first price of the steady is a standard that the said that the much pride that Edwin Arnold worshiped at the shrine when last in Ceylon. I can-not say that Edwin is a Buddhist, but his writings show him quite as deeply im-bued with reverence for Gautama as for him we of the west claim to be the Lord. One cannot talk with the intelligent peoTHE TRAINED NURSE.

sumpin' p'tic'ler th't happened: were me th't were married, an' if you've fergot it, b'gosht'lmighty, I haint!" And the Old Settler banged the floor with his cane and went home. The squire smiled archly as he said to the boys:
"Wull, an ol' chap like me hadn't orter be 'spected to 'member ev'rything, had he?"—Ed Mott in Chicago Herald.

Study of the Absent Minded.

Absent minded people are a curious study, and furnish an unlimited fund of amusement. People who hide things so successfully that they cannot find them are very numerous. The poetical editor who frisks about the office frantically demanding his pen when that useful article is cozily tucked behind his ear; the woman who pins her jersey to the back of her skirt and forgets it at night, puts the skirt on in the morning, hunts in vain for her waist, dons another and hurries away. leaving the recreant jersey hanging down her back; the man who complacently irri-tates the wrong end of a match, and then wonders why in the jumping juniper it won't light—all these are familiar. A case never told, but true to life, was bserved at a recent fire. One of the foremen was walking leisurely home after the fire had been extinguished, carrying, as he fondly imagined, his speaking trumpet under his arm. His companion, upon asking him where his trumpet was, received the absent minded answer, "I've got it all right." He called the foreman's attention to the fact that he was affection when he asked him where his magnificent silver trumpet was, the foreman said in amazement: "I'm blessed if I know." A railroad conductor on the Central Hudson stood on a station platform one day and signaled his engineer to "go sheed" and signaled his engineer to "go ahead," and then walked complacently back into the station, and sat down. A girl recently put the potatoes on to boll in the teapot, and pumped water into the coal hod. All these are veritable "observed phenomena."

—Cor. Springfield Union.

"To be sure the youth must have enjoyment; he must be amused, interested, entertained and diverted, but I wish the young child might be got at and his train ing so directed as to make the price of pastime smaller than it now is. I talk to young men every week about this very waste of years—this reckless expenditure of youth, time and money, but the de-fense is more than I can controvert. Many have never been taught how to read or where to look for the best thoughts and the best books of men, but pay the highest price for the little fun they call life. Others are kept from saving the nest egg by the cares of a family of brothers and sisters, and many frankly admit that the woman they would like to marry they dare not ask to exchange the comforts of a home for the negative cle gancies of a humble flat such as labor can

"It seems to me the fault lies with no older heads. We parents and preachers should do more to bring about that spirit of contentment which is the architect of happiness. Our daughters should be fitted and schooled for the home and the duties of wife and mother. They should value a man for his honor, his integrity, his righteous life, and his love, and not subordinate all these virtues to the paltry dollar or the uncertain standing in a club or society When a young man is made to believe that an evening at home with a 30 cent magazine or a 60 cent novel is better than a \$5 lark with the boys he will keep at the hearthstone and put

Rossian Vehicle for Summer Use The vehicle furnished for the traveler's ase in summer is a large, heavy, four wheeled carriage called a "tarantas," which consists of a boat shaped body without seats, a heavy leathern top or hood, and a curtain by which the vehicle can be closed in stormy weather. The body of the tarantas is mounted upon two or more long stout poles, which unite the forward with the rear axletree, and serve as rude springs to break the jostling caused by a rough road. The traveler usually stows away his baggage in the bottom of this boat shaped carriage, covers it with straw, rugs and blankets, and re-clines on it with his back supported by one or more large soft pillows. The driver sits sidewise on the edge of the vehicle in front of the passenger and drives with four reins a team of three horses harnessed abreast. The rate of speed attained on a good road is about eight miles an hour.—Georgo Kennan in The Century.

They are laughing in one coterie about a young fellow who has come to disaster through being at once a joker with the boys and a masher with the girls. In the former cannetty he is ingentous, and or former capacity he is ingenious and ex-pert in playing tricks upon his fellows at the club. His latest device was what he called the "goblin squirt." It consisted of a scarf pin, the form of which was a comic face, calculated to make the ob-server look close at it, and this was attached to a water filled rubber bulb hidde under his shirt bosom. The practical working of this invention was to press on the little tank at the instant when some curious friend had his face close to the pin and thus eject a tiny stream of water upon him. Possibly there was no great wit in this joke, but the chap enjoyed it very much. The mistake that he made was in not putting aside the apparatus when he went out in his capacity of

One wealthy maiden was understood to be his serious choice for a wife, and he was in the early stages of earnest en-deavor to win her. He called on her, and sat alongside her on a not too capacious sofa. They were in some sentimental con-versation at close range. Her face was far enough away from the scarf pin to satisfy the demands of propriety, and yet it was near by when he placed his hand was near by when he placed his hand with a passionate gesture on his heart. But between the palm and the heart lay the little rubber bag. A squirt of water flew into the eyes of the maiden. It was a dash of cold water on the romantic hopes of the poor fellow. How is it known that it ended his courtship? Why, because the girl told the story merrily to all her acquaintances. She wouldn't have her acquaintances. She wouldn't have ridiculed a love scene if she hadn't re-garded it as terminal.—New York Sun.

cents of our money, and as high as \$10, according to the fineness of the lambskin.

—Wolfoon Schierbrand in The Cosmopoli-

squire, while the latter smiled queerly and winked mischievously. "If y' was to their weddin' fifty year ago t'night, how could y' hev been to mine, b'gosh, f'm the time the dominie lt.ched me an' M'riar till the last drop o' cider were dreened f'm the bar'l? It were me th't were married fifty year ago! That's the

BEARD AND MUSTACHE.

An Enterprising Republican Journal, especially devoted to Local News and Interests.

NORWALK, CONN., WEDNESDAY, MAY 30, 1888.

HOW SHE LIGHTENS THE SUFFER-ING PATIENT'S WEARY HOURS.

V-luable Services in the Sick Room of the Women of the Professional Schools. Exceping a Record of the Case-Work

The training school nurse is a tower o strength, a pillar of support, an angel of wisdom and light. The things she can de are past enumerating. She can make a bandage, a plaster, or a poultice, and put it on the patient before the best housewife can hunt up the soft rag re-quired in the operation; she can give a fever patient a full bath under the bed clothes every hour, and not only clean the body but stimulate it; she can wash a sick child without putting soap suds in its eye or the wash rag in its mouth; she can comb hair, get the tangles out without hurting, and keep the scalp clean; she
can make a bed without removing the invalid or exposing any part of the body,
and she has the faculty of beating up a
pillow and whipping comfort and ease into
it. She is also an excellent cook and can
prepare many tempting dishes for her prepare many tempting dishes for her patients, such as broths and bouillon, toast waters, gruels, custards, bland mange and marmalades. Her skill is mange and marmalades. Her skill is shown also in the varied combinations she can make of milk and eggs, cereals, and fruits, actually making the patient believe in a change of diet without departing from the prescribed fare by the doctor. Aside from the personal care of the patient she must keep a record of the case if the physician calls for it, in which is hourly noted the temperature, pulse, respiration, and the condition of the bowels, kidneys, skin and eyes of the patient. The time of giving medicine and patient. The time of giving medicine and food is also entered, and under the heading "remarks" is noted the amount of food and sleep taken, effects of medicine "remarks" is noted the amount of and whatever variations there may be the case. No school report is made out with greater accuracy, neatness, or legi-bility. It explains itself to any one who can read, and by referring to the several can read, and by reterring to the several entries the physician can treat the patient from his buggy or office just as if he went to the sick chamber, which very many doctors do who are pressed for time, for in the majority of cases it is nursing rather than medicine that brings about a cure. Of course it is to be expected that cure. Of course, it is to be expected that some nurses will not reach the standard here indicated, for they are but human

only requires the services of a good nurse to put him right again.

However, it is a poor rule that will not work both ways, and there are plenty of instances on record where a smart, unassuming young woman has brought about the dismissal of the attending physician because his diagnosis of the case was faulty. Just at present the two professions are more or less contentious inas-much as schools differ—one granting the privilege of administering medicine to the graduated nurse and other training chools making such action a misdemeanor. The wisdom of the latter system is self evident, for it is hardly possi ble in the college term of eighteen months to give the pupil nurse a medical educa-tion. In schools where medical instruction forms a part of the graded course there is danger that the administration of bromides, narcotics and opiates will be carried to the verge of rashness. If the nurse is tired and feels herself unequal to the task imposed, her first inclination is to take a hypodermic injection, while

The physician who encounters an incapa-ble nurse is very likely to become preju-diced against the entire profession, but it

an unscrupulous one will not hesitate to quiet a troublesome patient with a dose In cases of contagion the duties of the nurse are most onerous. Every square inch of the room has to be scrubbed with soap and water—walls, windows, sash, baseboard, bedstead, table and chairs— and afterward treated to a disinfectant sponging. This operation done with, the place must be fumigated with sulphur or hlorine paper, after which both nurse and patient are given an antiseptic bath and clothed in absolutely clean garments. In this connection may be stated the assistance a nurse renders the surgeon, whose instruments she disinfects after each operation. Fever nursing is the most expensive to the nurse, as well as the patron, since it requres at least two weeks to overcome the effects. An honest nurse will not take a surgical or obstetrical case within ten days after giv-ing up a fever patient, knowing the dan-ger there is of carrying the contagion in her hair or some portion of her attire. Even at her own personal loss the conscientious woman will forego an engage-ment rather than expose her patients to

the chances of fever. she lives largely in the open air and re-peats the antiseptic bath. The minimum wages of a nurse are \$15 a week, but in extreme cases \$30 and \$40 a week is paid. Provision has to be made for her board, so that the salary is clear While the uniform of mull and cap and seersucker gown is wholly op-tional with the women, most of them continue to wear it in service on hygienic as well as economical principles. But it must not be imagined that it is all smooth sailing in the house where disease reigns.
All the people who employ nurses do not keep help, and in cases where the mother or head of the house is stricken down it is the duty of the nurse to look after the home as well as she can. Hot water necessitates her presence in the kitchen, and in the preparation of the patient's meals the appetites of the young children are a large family and endure sickness and poverty to know the value of a faithful Some of these patient, self sacrificing girls will manage to prepare the meals and do the housework, to keep the children at school and away from the sick room. She will chop wood, carry up coal, sweep, darn, and shop, stave off the col-lector of bills, and handle the family pursa

with greater care than if it were he The ages of nurses vary from 20 to 35, color, creed and nationality cutting no figure in election or application. The requirements for admission to the school for nurses are: A good moral character, mature age, good health, a habit of order and cleanliness and sufficient education to and cleanliness and sufficient education to read and write the English language well enough to fill out blanks on which to record observations of the sick. The

Mock anger seems to be rather common among birds. There is in them, when caged, some suppressed excitement or fury, especially in the spring. Every one who knows a parrot knows that a perfectly reciprocal fondness is no protection against his bite. The one I know bites his best friend deeply, and roars with laughter. The little birds use a kind of first first of defiance with the overwhelming power of those they know intimately. ing power of those they know intimately.

A skilled bird tamer, I believe, puts his hand into the cage, and, when the bird moves, withdraws it hurriedly, as if in fear. This invites the bird to a contempt rear. This invites the circl to a contempt which becomes the foundation for familiarity, and the device is founded, I suppose, on that adventurous and provocative spirit in the bird which prompts the bullfinches to scold and bully the master whose favors they value. Does a puppy bark and snap in play in something like the same temper? I might mention a goldfinch I know, which, I think, never fails to distinguish its partial mistress from all others by an outburst of swear-ing and ruffling.—London Spectator.

How to Play Them Out. A famous musician was spending a short holiday in the country. On the Sunday he went to the parish church and asked the village organist if he would kindly allow him to play while the people were going out. Consent was readily given. But such wonderful and beautiful music did the accomplished stranger bring out of the old fashioned organ that everybody kept their seats to enjoy it. This vexed the ordinary player and he rudely pushed the visitor aside, saying, "That kind of playing will never get the people out; I will show you how to do it." So saying, he took his place and began droning away in his usual style. Speedily the congregation rose from their pews and fled. "There," cried he, with a self satisfied smile, "that is the way to play them out."—Home Journal. Another Line of Work.

The first woman to occupy the position

of cane weigher on a sugar plantation—a place of some trust and responsibility was a young girl from the north. Fortune took her to the coast country, and, asking for work, the situation was offered and immediately accepted, and, giving perfect satisfaction to her employers. proved there is still another line of work opened to those of her sex looking for employment.—Chicago Herald.

TODAY'S FACIAL ORNAMENTS ONCE MUCH RIDICULED.

Whiskers in History-The Fathers of the Republic Were Entirely Beardless or Sm ath shaven-Facts Concerning Presidenis and Presidential Candidates. The beard and mustache as an appendage to the face is of comparative recent date in the United States. Thirty years ago a

beard was an exception, and thirty-five years have scarcely clapsed since the wearer of a beard was either an object of ridicule or suspicion. When a boy the writer listened to a sermon in which the smooth faced preacher descanted on the sin of the beard, and conclusively proved that Adam was not endowed with this facial appendage until after his fall, and that it constituted the actual thicket behind which he sought to hide himself from the sight of his maker. It is quite evident it was at least as difficult for the ancients to keep down the growth of the beard as it is for the modern youth to raise one. Before the invention of the razor, which dates back less than of the razor, which dates back less than two centuries, the hair was kept from accumulating on the face by rubbing the skin quickly with pumice stone, which gave it that peculiar polish and hardness of outline noticeable in old paintings. Barbers are first mentioned in English history about the year 1629, during the reign of Charles I, when a number of Puritans were ordered to be punished by Puritans were ordered to be punished by having their beards shaven from their faces with sharp knives, and the hair to be cropped close to their heads therewith, in addition to having their ears cut off and tongues bored with a red hot iron, and to be thereafter stood in the pillory."

A SUBJECT OF RIDICULE. About 1835 beards and mustaches began to make their appearance in this country on the streets of the cities, and were everywhere the subject of ridicule, so much so that few were vain enough to cultivate them. In 1838 the fad for wear-ing hair on the face was given a great D'Orsay, published in Frazer's Magazine, illustrating how copiously a chin could be cushioned, and which, it was conceded, eached the climax of hair arrangement in

that quarter.

Still for a number of years later long beards were considered disgraceful; as masks behind which criminals and outaws sought to hide their identity. As late at 1348 the writer remembers to have seen a Jew with long hair and beard "bated" on Beaver street, in this city, by a crowd of boys, who chased him with sticks and stones through the streets and alleys of what was then one of the most attractive portions of New York, and for no other reason than the great mass of hair which concealed his features. And on this occasion the sedate business men of that part of the city gathered at their doors and cheered the boys with their expressions of approval.
One or two judges about that time be-

One or two judges about that time began to make their appearance on the bench with whiskers. This the public took as an offense, and the papers seriously discussed it as a matter of prime importance. "Whiskers," says The Democratic Review, "are bad enough at the bar, and even then they are pestilent accompaniment for counsel. There is no gentlemanly managing a jury with them. Men are not open to reason or pathos that Men are not open to reason or pathos that might issue from any part of a face thus good reason, suspect those who talk to them in a mask. But to carry whiskers up to the tribunal is unb udge as it is unfortunate for the woolack. What would men have us think? Do they mean to enforce decisions by the ferocity of their countenances? To make they, wherever they may be, have us understand that their strength, like his of old, lies in their hair?" None of the fathers of the republic ever wore a beard. The appendage of hair is not to be found on the face of any of the signers of the Declaration of Indepen the revolutionary army. Those men of great minds, iron will and strong purpose stood forth in the broad light of day with

faces so clean that their every thought

might be read. THE CROPPED SIDE WHISKER The war of 1812 brought no generals to the front with beards, but all the commanders of the navy appear to have cultivated the "mutton leg," as it was once called—the side whisker reaching an inch or so below the ear, but always kept cropped. This is the whiskers we find on the pictures of Perry, Bainbridge, Deca-tur, Lawrence and others, and is the plant which was afterwards built out and. n connection with the mustache, became the "Burnside." All the principal officers of the Mexican war were also beardless, although the mustache and beard began about that time creep into the army.

Of the presidents of the United States
John Q. Adams and Zachary Taylor had
a mere bunch of hair, extending the length of the ear. Martin Van Buren had more of the "mutton leg," which curled forward, and being of a sandy color, gave that peculiar expression this face which caused him to be nick named "The Red Fox of Kinderhook" "Fory" Van Buren. All the other pres dents had faces shaven of every particle of hair, and up to 1861 no man had oc cupied a position of prominence in the national government who wore a beard on his chin or a mustache. John C. Fre mont, the first candidate of the Republi can party for the presidency, also culti-vated his entire check and chin space for hair, and Abraham Lincoln. his : on the ticket four years later, and the first

Republican president, also were a full The cabinet which Lincoln assembled was composed largely of bearded men. The despised abolition sentiment had obained the ascendency, and men by the thousands who ten years before would rather have been eaught burning a house than raising a beard, threw away their razors and turned their faces out to nature for coverings. The officers in the field of both armies let the beard grow or cut it in shapes to suit their particular fancy or appearance, until a smooth faced man became almost as rare as a hairy one had been a few months previous.

Presidents Grant, Hayes and Garfield all appeared in full beards, and we all re-member the luxurious Burnsides of Chester A Arthur, the pre-eminently gentlemanly occupant of the White House. Cleveland is the first president that ever was elected

backed by a mustache only.—New York

The most peculiar invention is one that calls to mind the dangers as well as the advantages of the use of "tame lightning."
It is a protection against shocks from what are called high tension currents, such as the currents that flow from the telephone wires in our cities. The linemen, lamp trimmers and dynamo tenders, who handle these wires, do so at great risk, and some have been killed. In view of this a Mr. P. B. Delaney, of this city, has devised a pair of bracelets and a pair of anklets cou nected by flexible cords and arranged to be worn by a lineman in such a way that if he should close a high potential circuit through his hands it is hoped that a considerable part of the current would be switched off his body away from his vital parts to expend itself by passing out through the skin or some part of the body removed from the vitals. Electricians say, however, that there is a question whether the current will not prefer to continue in the man rather than leap out when it met these bracelets, which would offer somewhat higher resistance than the human body. Of course, the inventor believes that the fluid would prefer the lat-

he flesh.—New York Su At the Baseball Match. Jobson—Yes, Kuehne is a fine batter. Snobson—Oh, Kuehne is nothing beside Mike Mullin, the middle fielder of the Kankakees. Why, only last week he hit a ball so hard that it stuck against a cloud. They called it a four bagger, and gave Mike a home run.

Jobson—Did they recover the ball? Snobscn-Why, cert. It came down when it rained.—Pittsburg Bulletin.

She Found Him Out. "Fizby is in hard luck." "His wife has been learning short hand, and has read some of his memoranda... The Journalist. Eight Acres a Day.

I shall never forget the first brutal ex-hibition of the kind I witnessed on Rus-sian soil. It was on the docks at Baku. As the little Caspian steamer moved up to the wharf a swarm of ragged porters were seen struggling for position where they could pounce on the passengers' baggage. Gaunt, hungry looking and clad in rags, they seemed like the very off scouring of the world. Standing out in bold relief against them were a number of bur ley policemen. The chief duty of the latter seemed to be to abuse the former, which they did in a most unwarrantable

manner.

The bluecoats did no artistic and finished tapping with the locusts, like the members of the Broadway squad, but they struck the poor, half starved wretches squarely in the face with clenched fist and kicked them in the stomachs. The burly policemen seemed to take a wanton pride in smashing the poor ragged devils in the face and in kicking them in dangerous places with their heavy tophoots. As a picture of brute force unbridled, gloating over defenseless victims, it beats anything I ever saw.

which they did in a most unwarrantable

gloating over defenseless victims, it beats anything I ever saw.

It seems incredible to an Anglo-Saxon that human beings could ever be so thoroughly crushed and cowed as to submit meekly to such inexcusable brutality as the lower class Russians do. One after another the wretched victims of police brutality would go limping away, lamed or doubled up by a kick, and faces often streaming with blood. Our Russian passengers paid ne sort of attention to the scene; only in the breasts of two persons present, in all that crowd, was aroused any sentiment of pity or condemnation, so far as could be seen on the surface. These two exceptions were an English These two exceptions were an English war correspondent and myself.—Thomas Stevens' Letter.

Whistles of All Sorts. The primary idea of a whistle lies in the making of a column of air to vibrate, in whatever condition. As there is no lack of means or methods for doing this, lack of means or methods for doing this, the infinite diversity of the forms of the apparatus for producing the vibrations and the resultant sounds is a matter of course. The most general form is the human whistle, which one can make sound—after a fashion—without much preliminary training; but many musicians have made themselves masters of its intonations to such a degree that, instead of the usual inharmonious and unmethodof the usual inharmonious and unmethodical discords, they can render with it the most difficult passages of elaborate musical notes. I shall not dwell upon the

means that may be employed to make the sounds sharper and to modulate their tones. Every one knows what effects are produced by inserting the fore and second fingers so as to turn the tongue slightly back as the column of air passes over it, or by sanding the blest over the outside. back as the column of air passes over it, or by sending the blast over the outside of the bent fingers.

If we seek other primitive whistles, we have them in the hollow barreled key, the terror of authors and comedians; the famous willow whistle, cut when the twig is most sappy; the green dandelion stem, split along its length; the nut shell between the fingers; the cherry stone, which school boys grind down so patiently on the soles of the shoes and bore with a hole; the buckhorn and all the other things the buckhorn, and all the other things which we are fond of contriving, in our early youth, with which to split the ears

of our parents and teachers.—M tode in Popular Science Monthly. Man is the only audible laughing aniwomen hah-ha, and men haw-haw. Thes are the spontaneous outbursts of jollity, and in trying to suppress it one cannot be accountable for the consequence. You have the faculty of communicating to your blind friend the reciprocal pleasure of life, therefore you have advantage over the most intelligent of the brute creation. No dumb animal has the faculty of expressing any amount of the processing and the pressing any emotion they may feel save the dog, who laughs with his tail as his long absent master returns; it seems as if he would never cease to wiggle-waggle his tail and nibble his master's beard from one ear to the other; he laughs with his tall, kisses, as it were with his teeth, and cares with his teeth and cares with his teeth and cares with his teeth and latter that heaven and all the cherubims are better pleased with inate goodness, rose-ate with smiles, than a face as long as a selection as the door. your arm and as solemn as the day of judgment. Give us a bright, smiling face, indicative of the effervescence of the within. It helps us to enjoy a passing hour of blissful happiness. A new delight steals over the heart, and we willingly yield to the fleeting, fanciful dream that all of earth is surest bliss.—New York Press.

Inheritance of Moral Weakness "There are not too many people for the world to support," says Professor Summer; nor are there too many liable to be born; nor are there too many liable to be born; but there are by far too many of sorts that never ought to be born. He conceives that all social questions drop into this one of improved population. Mental and physical feebleness, or inferiority, is at the bottom of our troubles; but the professor must also include moral weakness, inherited like other evils, and aggravated by personal habit. Is it improbable vated by personal habit. Is it improbable that some degree of control may be some day established over the multiplication of diseased personalities? Darwin dares to hint that the same care that is exercised in breeding our domestic animals might in the future be applied to humanity. Is it necessar that "Margaret, the mother of criminals,

be allowed to populate the state with a breed so debased that in a few generations

there are paupers, idiots, moral outcasts and beggars by the hundred, and hardly a savable person out of a score? It will not do, perhaps, at present to any more than suggest the question.—Globe Democrat. Did you ever think what it really means to be a "tramp?" No home, no friends, no work, no chance, nobody in all the wide world to care whether you live, or die in the gutters like a dog. No heaven for such vags to inherit; no decent grave tor such vags to inherit; no decent grave to hide them out of sight; no opportunity to be anything, and no hand stretched out to give the greeting or the good-by of love. Nobody to feel an interest in you, whether your bones ache from cold or your skin cracks with fever. No spot in all the world to call your own, not even the mud wherein your wandering for the mud wherein your wandering foot-step leaves its fleeting mark; no prospect ahead, and no unbroken link to bind you to the past. A name like a curse to blight every hope of manhood, and a reputation, like a ball and chain on your leg, to himder the way to any good accomplishment. I tell you, when we sit right down to it, and figure out what it really means to be

a tramp, I guess we will not find it so easy to withhold a piece of bread and a cup of coffee next time one calls at our oor. - "Amber" in Chicago Journal. Caring for Cats and Dogs. The Society for the Prevention Cruelty to Animals has a property at Arceuil Cachan, valued at 80,000 francs, and the annual expense is about 20,000 francs. The two branch establishments are at Asnieres. Some time ago I visited the homes of the rescued, and found one of the most interesting in the Rue Bar-reau, Asnieres. Any one who wishes to abandon a dog or a cat throws it over the wall, and the animal falls upon a strong netting that saves it from injury. Soon as its cry is heard a woman comes from the house, pets and feeds the poor creat-ure, then places it in a cushioned basket. Every room of this three story house is heated, and against the walls are baskets, in which lie every kind of small animals, young and old, beautiful and ugly. The superintendent of this establishment also seeks the welfare of horses: every day she comes to Paris, and if she sees a street badly paved, immediately a Seine; if she hears the sound of a whip, the coachman is implored, not commanded "Strike me, but respect that poor beast." At the cab stands, she looks for the animals that need sponging, and gives a few sous to each coachman, so that he will more quickly do his duty. When she sees a horse too old to work, but never-

where its days are spent in comfort and happiness.—London Life. Work for Experts. Safe Manufacturer—Something wrong with the safe ah? Banker-The lock is out of order and we cannot get the safe open. How long will it take you to open it for us? ease germs. This guarantee means some thing—for "Knowledge is power." For sale by C. Lapham, 11 Main street, Nor-The Dutch are taking Holland at the rate of eight acres a day. During the last two centuries, it is estimated, 1,000 acres of land have been reclaimed from the sea.

will it take you to open it for us?

"It won't take long after work begins on it, but it may require several hours to find a good burglar."—Omaha World.

theless compelled to obey, she buys the animal and sends it to Saint Denis,

There is nothing that gladdens the eyes paper office. This "80" means literally "the end," and is the signal that the telegraph report is complete for the night, but just why it should be so or how this came about no one can probably tell with any accuracy, but it is a part of a code of signals adopted by telegraph operators long ago. They hit upon it at random, doubtless, and it serves its purpose as 2.5. factorily. By the same token the figure "1" is used as the signal, "Wait a minute;" "2," and sometimes "12," means "I understand;" "18" means "trouble."

"25" is "busy on another wire."

These are, the signals most commonly used by operators engaged on ordinary business or dispatches intended for the newspapers, but signals and eiphers are used in a thousand occupations. The train dispatcher has his code, and the signals therein save him a world of work and pounding of the key. For instance,
"7" may mean "train orders" and "9" be
the signal used by the president of the
road. When "9" flashes along everything
on the wire gets out of the way, Just as verything is sidetracked when the presi lent's car comes whizzing down the rails. It can be readily understood how these signals save time and labor, on the principle that stenography is better adapted to the condensation of phrases and sentences than longhand; in a single figure a world of meaning can be exressed, but to the overwoked telegrap editor, who has been slaving all night with his head close to a gas lamp, and

whose brain is buzzing and sizzling, the signal "30" is the sweetest and the dearest of them all.—Chicago Tribune. An Actor in Honolula. Booth told a very amusing story when se was here last of a trip he took to Honolulu, when he was younger and knocking about California. Some actor came up from Australia who had stopped at the Sandwich Islands. He inflamed Booth on the subject of that dramatic E Dorado. He scraped together all the money he could and went to Honolulu. He had fifty dollars when he arrived. With that money he hired the theatre for five weeks at ten dollars a week. He found two or three people and made arrangement to give a show. It was to be "Richard III." The two or three people played all the parts. One man played

four, and one woman two, and so on. The question of billing the town arose. He managed to get some posters, but he had nothing to stick them up with. He bought a bucket of "poi" and some starch or stuff that would help it, mixed his SHOULDERS. paste and sent a small Kanaka out to put up the bills He didn't see any when he BREAKFAST went out, and investigation disclosed that the small Kanaka had eaten up all the paste and thrown the posters away. He begged some of his company to stick them up, but they were all too high toned and Booth had to go off himself in the SAUSAGE He said he came back with fifty dollars, just as he started, and they had lived on THE BEST IN THE pananas principally.— San Francisco

Outlook for Juvenile Literature. When there are no more red Indians, o when those who continue to exist are uni versally respectable, law abiding, humdrum personages, what will the boy of the future do for exciting literature? Pirates, it need hardly be pointed out, are becoming in these latter days ridiculously scarce; even in their former happy hunting and other East Indian Islands traders rarely meet with any of the gentlemen mmortalized by Marryat, Low and Louis Stevenson, and a score of other marine novelists. When we come across a good pirate story in a boys' book, we nearly always find it written in the past tense. The same is becoming true of adventures with redskins; but still there are parts of the American continent where the Comanche of Apache in his war paint may even now be encountered. This is as it should be. The misery which will be inflicted on schoolboys when all the desert a pirate will be as extinct as a plesiosaurus and the few remaining red Indians become waiters in New York restaurants, has never been taken seriously or systematically into account. It is an outrage on boyhood to deprive it of the chief field for the expansion of its imaginative faculty. -London Telegraph.

Importance of Owning Land. There is something worth thinking about in the remarks of a Buffalonian re-turned from California: "Americans native born have no idea of the importance of owning land. They have let foreigners come here and buy hundreds of thousands of acres of land, and just because it was chesp the American citizen wouldn't have ft. The result is that when the values rise, as in many cases out west, the foreigner was the one to prifit by it. In San Francisco you will find a great many very wealthy Chinamen who own valua ble blocks of stores and flats, and who are powerful competitors of the American merchants. The rich Chinaman can knock out the rich American when it comes to buying goods in China for export to this country, and so it goes. Every young native born American, of whatever parentage, should acquire at least some real property if he expects to keep up with the band wagon' in the future."-

Chicago Herald. Some of the sick ones who went to Florida last winter have returned, and are commenting upon the avalanche of cures that were recommended for their consideration. All the old timers at St. Augustine had books full of prescriptions that were warranted to cure anything, from a heartache to patching a pair of goloshes "My!" said one of the returned patients, "if I had taken a hundredth part of the nostrums thrust upon me, I would have been in Cypress Hills months ago. "-New York Sun.

Inherited Diseases. No fact of nature is more pregnant with awful meaning than the fact of the inheritance of disease.

Modern science, which has illuminated so many dark corners of nature, has shed a new light on the ominous words of the Scriptures, "The sins of the fathers, shall be visited upon the children unto the third and fourth generation." Fifty per cent. of cases of consumption, cancer and scrofula, run in families through inheritance. Insanity is hereditary in a marked degree, but, fortunately, like many other hereditary diseases, tends to wear itself out, the stock becoming extinct. A distinguished scientist truly says: "No organ or texture of the body is exempt from the chance of being the subject of hereditary disease," Probably more chronic diseases, which permanently No fact of nature is more pregnant chronic diseases, which permanently modify the structure and functions of the body, are more or less liable to be in-herited. The important and far-reaching practical deductions from such facts— are obvious to reflecting minds, and the best means for preventing or curing these diseases is a subject of intense in-terest to all. Fortunately nature has provided a remedy, which experience has attested as infallible, and the reme dy is the world-famous Swift's Specific a pure vegetable compound—nature's antidote for all blood poisons. To the afflicted it is a blessing of inestimable value. An interesting treatise on "Blood and Skin Diseases" will be mailed free by addressing

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Anxious Enquirer: No, we know of nothing that will do you as much good as Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Owing to the fact that so many backs were engaged for a ball game in New Haven a funeral was postponed from Saturday until Sunday. No Cure—No Pay.—A new departure in medicine! Fontaine's Great Discovery

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test has been given, as thousands who have used it will
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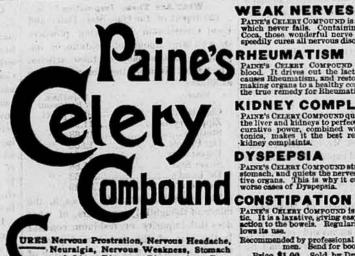
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DEAR GAZETTE:-Great surprise has everywhere been expressed that Senator Hale, of Maine, should have been the only Republican senator who joined the Democrats, and thus defeated the effort to have the Fisheries Treaty discussed in open session. It is now said that he has recanted, and telegraphed over from New York that he would vote with his party to have the debate public.

SENATE. The special sensation in the Senate last week was the charges made by Senator Stewart against President Cleveland's un precedented and arrogant use of the veto power. Stewart favors a law making only a majority necessary to pass a bill over a veto. He said that in a little over three years President Cleveland had vetoed 172 bills and had refused to sign fifty. The objection that many of them were individual pension bills was not a satisfactory reason for the exercise of arbitrary power against the deliberate judgment of Congress. Washington had vetoed but two bills, Lincoln but one, and Jefferson none. The government had changed from Democratic simplicity to a one man power, responsive only to the necessities of party and the influence of money. The vast resources of the government are practically used by the administration as a private fund to augment the power of the Executive. He desired to show the "almost unlimited discretionary power exercised by the Executive to benefit his friends and destroy his enemies." As an example he would refer to the raid of the Attorney

General on the Bell Telephone Company. The Senate has passed the Pension Appropriation bill and the bill for the erection of post-office buildings in towns and cities where the post-office receipts for the three years preceding have exceeded \$3,000 an nually. The bill creating a department of agriculture, which includes the transferal to its control of the signal service bureau from the war department, has passed, as well as another bill establishing a depart ment of labor. The latter bill provides for a department of labor, the general design and duties of which shall be to acquire and diffuse among the people of the United States useful information on the subjects connected with labor in the most general and comprehensive sense of that word, and especially upon its relation to capital, the hours of labor, the earnings of laboring men and women, and the means of promoting their material, social, intellect-

ual and moral prosperity. The River and Harbor bill as amended by the Senate increases the total appropriation about a million, and now the House is in a panic for fear the amount appropriated is so large that the President will veto it. and the whole measure be lost.

Senator Blair has introduced a bill for the proper observance of Sunday in all places subject to the exclusive jurisdiction of the Government.

The House bill appropriating \$25,000 for a public building at Bar Harbor, Me . has passed the Senate, as has also the bill appropriating \$75,000 for a public building

In the House, general debate on the tariff ended Saturday week, with speeches by Mr. Reed and Speaker Carlisle. The discussion has dragged itself along through nearly a month, at times brilliant and interesting, but for the most part dull and heavy. More than 70 Congressmen have delivered elaborate addresses on the subject, and millions of copies of their speeches have been scattered over the country. As the Tribune well says, of the many excellent speeches made on the Republican side, Mr. McKinley's has deserved perhaps the highest praise trenchant and weighty attack upon the Mills bill. It contained the clearest demonstration of the dishonesty of the pretext for tariff revision offered by the Democratic leaders, that the duties on raw material, and not those on manufactures. will be lowered by the bill. It exposed the sectional character of the measure and the hollowness of the pretence that the farming classes will be benefitted by its provisions. It condemned the restoration of the ad valorem system of assessment as a feature that would increase the difficulties now experienced in the collection of revenues, and do incalculable injury to honest importers and merchants by encouraging fraudulent invoices and facilitating undervaluations. As a defence

of Protection, it was alike comprehensive,

phase of the present tariff controversy un-McKinley is one of the brightest and most eloquent of the Republican Statesmen of the nation, and if he lives, will surely be "heard from" in the near future. Mr. McComas, the only Republican member of the House from Maryland, when the appropriation for the Civil Service Commission was under consideration, offered an amendment increasing its cleri cal force. He called attention to the fact that there had been no published report of the commission since August, 1886. At that time the President had confided civil service reform to the jealous care of Congress, but now there was no better way for a gentleman to earn the applause of the other side than to throw up his hat and cry, "To the victor belongs the spoils." The President himself seemed to be so much concerned in other matters that unless the Pepublican party took care of civil service reform, it would be wounded unto death by the present administration. He declared that in the whole century there had never been such a clean sweep of general officers as there had been under Cleveland, and now this sweep was made under the guise of the most colossal hypocrisy that had ever disgraced the office of Lord High Executioner. The President was committing every day and week the mortal sin of tinkering with the tariff to the destruction of American labor and

Mr. Hopkins, of Illinois, asserted, and commented on the assertion, that throughout the United States Mr. Cleveland's federal officeholders had captured Democratic state conventions and elected delegates to St. Louis, regardless of the wishes of the people.

Representative Burnett, of Massachu-

American industry, and violating the civil

setts, has introduced a bill providing that upon the death of an invalid pensioner, his widow or minor children shall be placed upon the pension roll without regard to the cause of death of such penstoner. This bill has many friends in Congress, and it is hoped and believed that it will be finally passed.

and means committee have formally notified Chairman Mills that they cannot accept his proposition for a vote on the tariff bill without amendments. Mr. Mills intends to force the immediate consideration of his bill, and to that end the party lash will be vigorously applied to hold his fellow Democrats representing protective districts, up to his free trade programme. On the political tombstone of many a Democratic Congressman, may next year be read: "Died of the Mills Tariff Bill," and it is thought that Connecticut is in great danger of possessing such mortuary in-

Should the Mills bill get through the House, which many doubt, it will, on reaching the Senate, be substituted by a bill prepared by the Senate Committee on

sions of the Mills bill, and who are crippled and inconvenienced by the existing tariff, should at once forward to Senator Morrill all the facts in their possession bearing upon the subject matter.

WANTS THE TOBACCO DUTY INCREASED. The Hon. William Bethel, president of the Board of Aldermen of Key West, Fla., and a very active and prominent Democratic politician of said state, is here, on a special mission in the industrial interests of Key West, and, in fact the whole state of Florida. Mr. Bethel was the bearer of petitions to Congress signed by nearly one thousand citizens of the city of Key West, comprising the most prominent Democratic residents thereof, praying the Congress to increase the tariff duty on stripped tobacco or the tobacco leaf without stems to 75 cents per pound. This is demanded because cigar manufacturers are importing stripped tobacco into the United States. thus turning thousands of persons - American wage-carners-out of employment, as American labor cannot compete and live in competition with the pauper labor of Cuba. Senator Wilkinson Call, also an excellent Democrat, received the petitions mentioned, and the petitioners await with deep solicitude the result of their prayers

for the relief referred to. A NATIONAL SCANDAL. A telegram from Fort Smith announces that the business of the United States courts at that place has been stopped, and that all the criminal cases which ought to have come before the May term have been adjourned to August, because the appro-priation is insufficient to enable the Mar-shal to pay the fees of the necessary wit-

Among the cases thus postponed are 35 The jail is said to be full of prisoners many of whom have already been confined there for months awaiting trial.

Meantime the Congress of the United

States is spending hours every day in discussing what to do with the enormous surplus in the Treasury.

Suppose the representatives of the people turn their attention away from the Mills bill for a little while, and appropriate just enough of this surplus to the Federal courte to pourse the prompt and orderly courts to insure the prompt and orderly dministration of justice throughout the

Such a state of things as is revealed by this announcement from Arkansas, is little less than a national scandal. The Federal Government is directly responsible, and the facts ought to arouse a sufficient sense of shame at least to bring about an immediate change in the matter.

The above is clipped from an editorial

leader in the Democratic New York Sun. This is only one of a great many similar cases of loss and embarrassment caused by the refusal of the Democrats in the last Congress to appropriate the monies needed and called for by the several departments of the Government, and presided over by their own party friends. It was part of a trick to cut down all regular appropriation bills so as to give an appearance of more rigid economy than was practiced by the Republicans when in power, and thus leave to a subsequent passage of "urgency deficiency bills" to make up the deficits. This was the grand idea of Democratic statesmanship, with which it was hoped

TO TRAVEL 95 MILES AN HOUR. An application for a patent has been filed here by a New York engineer for a new locomotive and tender designed for making the fastest time which has ever been made in this or any other country. make the time of sixty miles per hour strain be brought to ninety-five miles per hour with the same load.

and believed the American people could

PERSONAL. Rev. Father Slocum was here last week in attendance upon the imposing ceremonies over the establishment of a National University, under the auspices of edifice, and is located on the high ridge just north of the entrance to the Soldiers' Home grounds.

Mr. Wm. R. Lockwood, as well as Cousins, have become quite largely interested in Washington property. Mrs. Senator Sawyer, of Wis., died here

last week of paralysis. Senator Ingalls is talked of as a most desirable man for President of the Chicago Excursion tickets, including sleeping

berths and meals en route, to Chicago, are selling here for \$18 by the Pa., and \$17 by the B. & O. Roads. Hon. Wm. H. Barnum was here last week. The rumor is current that the the President desires P. M. Gen. Dickinson made Barnum's successor, as Chairman of

the National Democratic Committee. J. W. Mather, Esq., formerly of Darien, and now of California, is here. Senator Platt leaves to-morrow fo

precise and eloquent, and left no essential Meriden, and will be at Bridgeport to de liver the Memorial Day address on Senator Hawley left this morning for

New Haven, to deliver the Decoration Day address there. Judge Granger has introduced in the House the memorial sent him by the South Norwalk hatters, praying for an increase of the tariff on hats and hatters' furs. This of course is the end of all further consideration of that subject in this Congress.

Mr. Wm. R. Lockwood remains over here until after Decoration Day. His son, with his wife, left for Norwalk Saturday. The election of Rev. Dr. Newman to be bishop, was received with great eclat by his many friends here, and in contempt and derision by his many enemies, who

also greatly abound here. Hon. S. W. Kellogg was here last week looking after Waterbury's interest in a public building. Hon, Samuel Fessenden of Stamford is

The now apprehended fatal illness of gallant and glorious Phil Sheriden, awakens universal sorrow.-As ever. B.

What Are These Impurities? Food Commission on baking powders shows a large amount of residuum or impurity to exist in many of these articles. The figures given by the Commission are

Impurities or Residuum. ...10.18 pr. ct. The question naturally arises in the

minds of thoughtful consumers, of what n the case of the first named powder here has been recently given the result of an analysis made by Prof. C. F. Chandler, of Columbia College, late member of the partially supplies the missing information, and as the manufacturers of this particular powder are continuously calling for the publication of all the ingredients used in baking powders, there can be no objection ities Prof. Chandler found Cleveland's powder to contain a large amount of Rochelle salts, 5.49 per cent. of lime, with alumina, starch and water, in quantities not stated. Alum is a substance declared by the highest authorities to be hurtful. If the balance of this residuum in all the powders named is made up largely of alum, as it is known to be in some, the public would like to know it. Another official test that shall go quiet to the

manded. Mr. P. B. Sperry, was married to Miss Kitty Downs, of Woodbridge, recently, Finance. This will pass the Senate, but of course will not pass the House, and so this "much ado about nothing" will fall to the ground.

And the remarkable thing about it is that Mr. Sperry is the forty-fifth member of the Woodbridge church choir to be married since the present leader, Mr. C. T. Walker, assumed control.

bottom of the matter seems to be de-

Meantime our Connecticut manufacurers, who are imperiled by the provi-

Veterans, who were especially invited. The attendance of members of all the church denominations however, was large. The Rev. C. E. Torrey, of the Baptist church preached a stirring sermon, appropriate to the occasion, and the services were participated in by other local clergy-

NORWALK'S SOLDIER DEAD.

The programme for to-day, as mappe out by the committee, does not vary ma terially from that of previous years. Buckingham Post, escorted by Col. Roberts' Cadets and the Mutual Drum Corps, will leave post headquarters at 2 p. m., ceeding to St. Paul's cemetery, and after decorating the soldiers' graves there, hence to Norwalk cemetery where memorial exercises will be held, consisting of usic and addresses by Rev. Messrs. Van-Alstyne and Ross. The graves in St. Mary's cemetery will be visited and decorated by a delegation of comrades ap-

pointed for that purpose. Contributions have been solicited, with good success, for the proper observance of the day, but while the exercises will be appropriately carried out, it will be with an eye to economy of funds, as a surplus an eye to economy of funds, as a surplus is desired for the work of enlarging and beautifying the plot now owned by the veterans in Riverside cemetery which it is hoped can be done and a balance still is hoped can be done and a balance still. is hoped can be done and a balance still be left as a nucleus for a soldiers' monument fund.

Contributions of flowers for the decoration of soldiers' graves should be brought to the Post room this forenoon at any time after nine o'clock.

M. E. Bishops.
Rev. Drs. Vincent, Fitzgerald, Joyce Newman and Goodsell, were last week elected Bishops of the P. M. E. Church. Of the five, Drs. Newman and Goodsell, are best known hereabouts, and consequently their selection awakens the greater local interest. Dr. Newman has lectured in Norwalk, and has filled a large space in the public mind for years. He was Gen Grant's and Gen. Logan's pastor, and officiated at the funerals of both. His obsequiously fulsom funeral oration over the dead son of Senator Stanford, the California millionaire and philanthropist, for which he is said to have received \$10,000, will not

soon be forgotten. Of the devout and grandly good citizen, Rev. Dr. Goodsell, it may be said that the people of Norwalk, as indeed all who ever have known him, esteem him with an ardor of admiration and affection amounting to enduring love. He was born in Newburgh, N. Y., and is 48 years of age, and has been a member of the N. Y. East Conference about thirty years. His father was the well-known Rev. Buel Goodsell. Dr. Goodsell was graduated by the University of the City of New York, and his entire ministry has been in New York and its vicinity. He was pastor at different times of the Greenpoint Tabernacle, the Washington street and the New York avenue churches, of Brooklyn, and Trinity and the First Methodist Church of New Haven, South Norwalk, and Meriden. He is now secretary of the Church Educational society. The bishopric is a life new departures, and there are what may office, and congratulations sincers and feroffice and congratulations sincere and fer-

The Meriden Republican gives him the following well-merited compliment, with a sly hit at the methods so universally attributed to Rev. Dr. Newman:

"The scholarly attainments, conservative and dignified bearing of Dr. Good-ell fully qualify him for the exalted and responsible position to which he has just been called. ing to his friends here because it is th of real merit, and was not the result of logrolling of any kind, for Dr. Goodsell is not the man who would pull any string to forcongratulations to her former resident and

Norwalk also joins Meriden, New Haven, New York and all the world beside, in heartiest congratulations to her once greatly revered and esteemed citizen, pastor and friend, and typical "man of God."

The Capt. Lamb Estate. The complications environing the settle-

ment of the estate of the late Capt. Henry Lamb, is another case in point, showing the importance and duty of every man in possession of property, however little, to make while sound in body and mind, a will, Capt. Lamb had been for long years a highly esteemed, respectable and respected citizen of Norwalk. He was a man of unusually generous and noble impulses. By patient toil and prudent living, he had earned a moderate competence and reared a family of children, consisting of two sons and four daughters. His daughters all survive him, and are respected, energetic and thrifty women, meriting and receiving the kindly sympathy of everyone in their afflictions. Of he two sons, Edward, died a short time since here in Norwalk, while the eldest,

Henry, is believed to be dead, as nothing is definitely known of him since the war, when he was seen by two citizens of Norwalk in Washington. Had the father made a will, it is believed by friends of the family to be probable that these worthy daughters of most worthy parents, would have been made the sole beneficiaries of the estate, which dying, he has left behind and which, owing the uncertainties as to the other being living, or if dead, as to the possibilities of his

having left heirs, would all have been obviated. The hopes, delays, perplexities and estate, caused by these complications, could all have been obviated by a will of ten lines and at a cost of five dollars. This case should serve as an admonition and lesson to thousands of others in our towns and indeed verywhere else.

Capt. Lamb came to Norwalk from Mysor sale the best in Connecticut.

tic. Ct., about 1829 and settled in Winnipauk. He was a Mason when he moved here and is supposed to have been initiated either at Colchester or Willimantic, At the time of his decease, he was believed to be among the longest, if not the longest, in continuous membership of the fraternity of any Mason living in Connecticut. He is believed to have been influenced in his coming to Norwalk, by the late John Arnold. who also lived in Mystic, and was the friend of Capt. Lamb, prior to his arrival here. It would seem to have been a fortunate hange of residence to the upright and kind nearted Capt. Lamb,

Upon his death, the selectmen appointed Mr. Alonzo C. Arnold "overseer" in behalf father's estate. Edward himself dying shortly after his father, the Court of Probate appointed Mr. Arnold administrator on whatever share in his father's estate might be legally adjudged to belong to his heirs, Through Mr. Arnold's efforts to trace the Through Mr. Arnold's efforts to trace the legal heirs of this son, (made an imperative duty by his position as administrator,) has come all this publicity, so painful to Capt.

Lamb's worthy and innocent daughters.

Lamb's worthy and innocent daughters. Lamb's worthy and innocent daughters. Yet publicity is inevitable in all such cases,

and there is no help for it. Rumors are afloat of a new legal complication in the above case. It is to the effect that J. Belden Hurlbutt has been employed to bring suit in behalf of Edward Lamb's acknowledged Norwalk wife and children for damages, in the event that the alleged Ohio wife establishes a legal marriage with the deceased. So here again, in view of a long and expensive litigation is emphasized the unfortunate circumstance and injustice to his worthy children, of no will having been made by Capt. Lamb.

The 18th annual reunion of the Masonic Papers friendly to the order, please copy. | quitoes.

Memorial Day Exercises in the Borough.
The initial exercises in observance of Memorial Day were in the shape of a union service held in the Congregational church on Sunday evening, primarily for the benefit of Buckingham Post, G. A. R., Buckingham Relief Corps and the Sons of ture made fitting by sunshine, those who have waited for the change rejoice that it

has come. Among these are the dry goods shoppers who are likely to be re-warded for the exercise of an enforced atience. A long period of what may l called relaxation has inspired W. B. Hall & Co., and their corps of clerks, to take advantage of the duliness which inclement weather brought, to set their great store n order against the time when May should assert supremacy. A change, vast in its scope, has been wrought among the conents of every shelf, counter, box and drawer in the store, and in their place ow appear as the result of those labors which new and pretty names cannot en-hance, and which by their exquisite beauty invite the favor of the purchaser. Examples of many of the choicest of these importations were placed for a time in the Main street windows of the store, and a partial description of them was given in this paper, but that description was based on a sort of general or bird eye's view and conveyed a faint and decidedly imperfect idea of the real merits of the display. Since, there have been added other wholly new importations which have been merg ed with what may be called the family of new fabrics, not to be shown until some fair buyer detects their beauties, calls them called for this spring, all contribute to make the silk display offered more desirable than in any previous year. The French satteen family is not only more numerous than ever before, but in figures and colors more beautiful. The designs wrought into these textures are perfect studies, and the finish of each and all so superb as to lead even a practiced eye to fancy they are some sort of silk. There are many hundreds of satteens on view but not one resembling the previous season's offerings which were then supposed to be the acme of perfection. Imperial serges occupy a large space in their department. There are of these shades more than can be embraced in a brief outline like this. Buyers alone have the chance to study and detect their excellences. Silk wrap

Henrieltas as here presented are just lovely, and appear in shades hitherto never even dreamed of. French twilled serges, too, are prominent, and are finding friends to appreciate their worth. Albatros and Batiste cloths find favor among those who love substance and form in elegant goods of this class. In stripes and checks so perfect in finish as to recommend them for use in the stead of real summer silks, are lines of French mohair. These will receive without rejecting them a full line of descriptive adjectives as to the basis of dresses there are examples in gray mo-bairs never before in this market, and if the Melrose and Panama cloths, the velvets for combining with satteens and the camel's hair cloth for braiding are enumerated, a column of description would be What puzzles a visitor more than anything else is the complete transformation of all in the store. There appears to be

not a shred left of the lovely stock which attracted so much attention before the sun crossed the line two months ago. Now, daily with the blossoming trees the scene is becoming more and more beautiful, and the prices like the quality, all that can be The colors in genteel dress goods alluded to in the recent window item suggest and permit a repetition of their names-serpent green, residu, gobelin blue, French gray, amethyst, copper, leather, tan, cream, as standards in these can decline to admire. In suitings the stock is immense, and in this connection the entire stock of ladies' spring suits at a well known suit house, and are offering them at about half the usual price for the goods. There is on view an unparalleled stock of elegant jackets in whipcord, French cord and other fashionable materials, spring new markets and raglans, at prices far below those hitherto asked for he same garments. In mantles and manbeaded element in its most attractive form, and there are still a few chances to pick and choose from a limited number of last

ed price, will do excellent service when another winter comes.

A visitor finds things above stairs booming, in apartments where customers have garments and sults made to order, and where a ready made suit which does not fit, may, while the buyer waits, have it fixed to her complete satisfaction But the ready made outer garments are so multitudinous, so varied, and comprise so ly does a lady need to employ the services of a fitter. In the white goods and linen departments all is full and complete, and there are new forms and figures for table and household uses which puzzle the shopper to realize that such changes for the better were possible to be made. Gloves, especially kid, are in lovely form, feature and shade this year. Silk and Lisle too are handsomely represented Dress trimmings will be found in greater variety, and presenting more novelties than in any previous year. There are loves of parasols of the highest, lowest and intermediate grades in all the fashionable materials,

ship, with and without lace covers, suitable for the sidewalk, the lawn, the seaside or the country. In the store can be found an array of goods which contemplate the needs of those about to travel, ags, portmanteaus and the like. Below stairs there are surprises, the chief of which is to ferret out the secret of how it has been possible to mass so much that everybody wants in one small grades so well known by the ladies. There draperies for apartments, for windows and loors, there are rugs that have seen Smyrna and do not come before buyers here but to raise the suspicion that they are imitations. Indeed the basement is filled in with things useful and desirable porting the aggregation of elegancies above stairs. Now that summer is coming fast towards us, is so near indeed that talk about a double Fourth of July cele oration is the appropriate thing, it may be opportune to assure the reader that neither patriotism or politics can help the person who would practice economy half so much as buying what is really needed from stocks containing just what is wanted, and in places like the Messrs. W. B. Hall & Co.

List of Patents States Patent Office for the week ending May 16, for the State of Connectique furnished us from the office of JOHN. E EARLE. Solicitor of Patents, New Haven,

S. M. Babbitt and H. W. Beach, Mcriden, amp. G. G. Blakeslee, Waterbury, wire drawing nachine. W. S. Campbell, New Britain, governor for wind-wheel shafts.

J. G. English, assignor to English & Mersick,
New Haven, carriage curtain cord holder.

B. H. Mather, Windsor, switch for electric notors, 2 patents. F. Rhind, Meriden, assignor 1-2 to E. Miller Co., lantern.
T. S. Rust, Meriden, assignor to Scovill Mfg. T. S. Huse, Meriden, assignor to Scovin Mig.
Co., photographic camera.
H. B. Sargent, assignor to Sargent & Co., New
Haven, manufacture of door keys.
R. J. Shipley, Waterbury, assignor to G. W.
McGill, blank holder for punching machines.
J. Tregoning, Hartford, electric indicator,
W. W. Wilcox, Middletown, sail grommet, 4

DESIGNS.

Same and C. Sterling, Bridgeport, electrical copper sheets.

Algernon S. Hubbell, Norwich, umbrells.
Chas. W. Judson, assignor to Eagle Lock
Chas. Terryville, machine for making sheet
netal blanks. netal blanks. Edw. W. Phipps, New Haven, joint for cement laid pipes.

Henry W. Preston, New Haven, assignor to
E. Beardsall, drill chuck.

Mr. P. W. Bates has just made from Connecticut granite a handsome set of posts for the enclosure of a burial plot for a sea captain, in Barnegat, N. J., the place noted for its beach and its monstrous mosquitoes. Possibly the shrewd old sea captain's reason for having the posts made Veterans of Connecticut will be held at of such heavy material was to guard Meriden, Wednesday, June 20th, 1888. against their being carried off by mos-

HOW TO PROCURE NATURAL SLEEP

CLEEPLESSNESS, with restless and wakeful nights, followed by weak tired and exhausted feeling on arising in the morning, are sure forerunners of physical prostration and complete nervous exhaustion, ending in insanity. Thousands allow themselves to drift toward the verge of insanity without knowing the feelings and sensations which they experience day by day are fast hurrying them on to utter mental collapse and absolute prostration of nerve power. Save yourself from these terrible results while there is yet time by the use of that wonderful nerve restorer, Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic, which is a purely vegetable reme lines of goods, a large proportion of which have been imported specially for this market and season—fabrics, the value of given to children or the most delicate ingiven to children or the most delicate in valid without fear. It soothes, calms and quiets the weakened, irritated and over excited nerves, producing perfect repose and refreshing natural sleep; at the same time it imparts renewed life, strength, vitality and vigor to the nervous system and restores the physical energies and powers to perfect health and strength. I have been troubled for the past ten years with what the doctors call nervous years with what the doctors call nervous debility and disturbed sleep or wakefulness at night. I took Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic, and the results were most graffying. I am sleeping as quietly as an infant and feel that I have a new lease of life. For never upones and sleep. lease of life. For nervousness and sleep-lessness I never found anything like it.

Mrs. W. F. ABBE, 19 Affleck st., Hartford, Conn. DR. GREENE'S NERVURA NERVE TONIC PRICE \$1 PER BOTTLE. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS. The valuable book, "Nervous Diseases How to Cure Them," mailed free. Dr. Greene, the great specialist in nervous

personally or by letter, free of charge. "The Madonna at the Tub" Of whom Miss Phelps writes, was a gen uine specimen of health and strength. She doubtless heeded the warnings of her predecessors, and understood and appreciated the matchless qualities of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which relieves and cures so many ailments peculiar to the sex. As a powerful, invigorating tonic, it imparts strength to the whole system, and to the womb and its append ages, in particular. For overworked. "worn out," "run down," debilitated teachers, milliners, dressmakers, seamstresses, "shop girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally,

carthly boon, being unequalled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. For Constipation, Sick, or Bilious Head ache, use Dr. Pierce's Pellets, or Antibilious Granules: Purely Vegetable. One a dose.

More cases of sick headache, bilious

ness, constination can be cured in less

time, with less medicine, and for less

"Favorite Prescription" is the greatest

money, by using Carter's Little Liver Pills, than by any other means. \$100 to \$300 A MONTH can be made preferred who can furnish their own horses and give their whole time to the business. Spare moments may be profitably employed also. A few vacancies in towns and cities. B. F. Johnson & Co., 1,009 Main St. Richmond, Va.

To Rent. THE SHOE FACTORY PROPERTY, lately occupied by F. H. Ruscoe, and belonging to the Estate of Wm. K. James, deceased, can now be rented on reasonable terms, and is available for a variety of purposes. Possession immediately,
F. ST. JOHN LOCKWOOD, Trustee,

Farm for Sale. FARM of 60 acres, with good House, Barn and Out-buildings. Farm consists of grass, wood and cultivated land situated in North Wilton 20 minutes walk from the depot at Georgetown.

Address, JOHN L. GODFREY,
3120 Rranchville, Conn.

E. O. KEELER. Secretary.

ANNUAL MEETING.

STATE SCHOLARSHIPS IN THE SHEFFIELD SCIENTIFIC SCHOOL. The vacant State Scholarships in the Sheffield Scientific School will be filled at the Annual Meeting of the Appointing Board, June 26th, 1885. All applications should be made previous to that time. Blank forms for application will be sent, when requested, by Professor Grorge J. Brush, Secretary of the appointing Board. ng Board. New Haven, May 15th, 1888.

SALESMAN WANTED. TO solicit for our strictly first-class Nursery Stock, [Good salary and expenses, or commission paid weekly. Permanent employment guaranteed. Outfit free. Previous experience not required. Address at once A. J. VAN LIEU, Nurseryman, Mention this Paper. (2m22) ROCHESTER, N. Y.



of any Lamp. This is the most practical FAMILY CAN ever offered to the public.

EVERY FAMILY SHOULD HAVE ONE WARRED, QUILO.

No Dropping Oil on the Floor or Table; No Faucet to Leak or get knocked open to waste Contents or cause Explosions. No Coris to Lose. Closes Perfectly Air Tight. No Leakage—No Evaporation—Absolutely Safe. A Universal Household Necessity. For Sale in Norwalk by Gregory & Worden an K. Lockwood & Co. 1312 Probate Sale of Real Estate.

PURSUANT to an Order of the Court of Probate, for the District of Norwalk, made in due course of settlement of the Estate of Asa Smith, an insolvent debtor of Norwalk, in said District, assigned for the benefit of his creditors, will be sold at Public Auction, to the highest bidder, on Saturday the 9th day of June, 1888, at two celock, afternoon, (unless previously disposed of der, on Saturday the 9th day of June, 1888, at two o'clock, afternoon, (unless previously disposed of at private sale) all such right, title and interest as the said Asa Smith had at the time of his assignment, in or to all of that certain tract or parcel of land situated in said Norwalk, in quantity one acre more or less, with the buildings thereon standing, and bounded northerly by land of the First Congregationa. Society of Norwalk, easterly by highway known as East Avenue, southerly by land of Anna C. Peck and westerly by the channel of Norwalk River or Harbor. Said right, title and interest consists of a right or equity of redemption therein, subject to certain incumbrances thereon. Sale to take place at the store of E. K. Lockwood & Co., in said Norwalk. Terms and ockwood & Co., in said Norwalk. Terms and conditions made known at time of sale. For fur

her particulars enquire of E. K. LOCKWOOD, Trustee. Dated at Norwalk, May 21st, 1888. 3:2 DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court May 28th, A. D., 1888,
WHEREAS, application has been made to this Court for the admission so. Probatel of a certain written unstrument as and for the last will of SUSANNAH FITCH, late of Norwalk in said District, eceased; therefore, ORDERED, That said application be heard and others, I hat said application be heard and determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 7th day of June, 1888, at 11 o'clock forenoon, and that public notice thereof be given to all persons interested therein by publishing this order in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, at least eight days before said day of

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge, To the Commissioners of Fairfield County.—
The undersigned hereby applies for a license to sell ale, lager; heer and cider, to be drunk on the premises, and Rhine wine only—pursuant to the laws of this state now in force

STAPLE AND CHOICE

GROCERIES relating to the sale of intoxicating liquors, at the building owned by myself on Plattville Avenue, so called, in the town of Norwalk, in Avenue, so called, in the town of Norwalk, in said county.

Signed, DANIEL RIORDAN

Dated at Norwalk, the 17th day of May, 1888.

Endorsed by the following five electors and taxpayers of said town, none of whom are licensed dealers in intoxicating liquors, and are not endorsers on any other application.—Andrew Smith, Patrick Doyle, John Lucy, Samuel Rider, 2d, Edward Cahill. Thereby certify that each of the aforesaid endorsers is an elector and tax payer as defin-ed by law of the town of Norwalk. Dated at Norwalk, Conn., May 17, 1888. HENRY K. SELLECK, Town Clerk.

MENRY A. SELLECK, TOWN CICK.

DISTRICT OF NORWAIK, ss. Probate Court,
May 9th, A. D., 1888.

Estate of RUVUS E. RAYMOND, 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 Ciedlitors 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
3120 JOSIAH R, MARVIN, Administrator,

GRAND OPENING

DECORATION DAY.

Wednesday, May 30 The new Proprietors of this popular Summe Resort, propose giving the public an entertain ment worthy the day and the place as above.

GOOD MUSIC AND DANCING. Refreshments of all Kinds Will be furnished at Reasonable Prices. 23

NOTICE BOROUGH TAXES

NOTICE is hereby given to all persons liable to pay taxes to the Borough of Norwalk in the county of Fairfield, and state of Connecticut, on the assessment, and list of 1888, that the undersigned, collector of taxes for said borough, has received from the warden, a warrant for the immediate collection of the borough tax of ten mills on the dollar laid January 23d 1888, and that he will meet them to receive said taxes at his market on Main Street in said borough on Friday the first day of June 1888, from nine o'clock forenon, until three o'clock afternoon, and from seven o'clock until eight o'clock in the evening on each of said days.

Said tax will become due on the first day of June 1888, and on all taxes which remain unpaid after the first day of July 1888, interest at the rate of nine per cent, will be charged from the first day of June 1888, until the same shall be paid.

Dated at Norwalk this 22d day of May 1883.

Collector of taxes for the Borough of Norwalk on the list of 1888.

MAY BROTHERS. NURSERYMEN. ROCHESTER, N. Y. Are in want of good Salesmen to sell their choire varieties of Nursery Stock, either on Salary or commission. To the right men, steady employment the year around. Write them for terms, S22

and chronic diseases, may be consulted at his office, 35 West 14th st., New York, For this week 150 pieces all-wool Paris Serges at only 50 cents per yard. These goods are in the following shades, which are very scarce and desirable. namely: Reseda, Gobelia, Cadet, Rosewood, Mahogany, Sapphire, Cardinal, Sage, Olive, Electric, Sevres, &c.

We also offer in the same shades as the above.

All-Wool Henriettas

Lucius Robinson, Samuel D. Babcock,

Richard A. McCurdy,

James C. Holden, Hermann C. von Post,

GO

Manufacturer's Stock of Tricots. Fine Mixtures, and all new styles goods to be offered today as follows, and as the

please not ask for samples. 50 pieces Mohair Traveling Mixtures, best cents goods. PRICE 39 CENTS. 50 pieces best styles Spring Sultings, no two pieces alike. PRICE 39 CENTS. One lot 6-4 beautiful goods, 48 cents: 75 cent fabric. One lot Pure Wool at 25 cents.

at only 25c per yard.

WHICH IS EXACTLY HALF PRICE. We wish our customers to understand that this is no lot of goods, sold because the factured for this season's trade.

The goods were sold to us at this low price to close out the manufacturer's entire stock, and we believe that we can justly claim that this is any other house have ever offered, as it affords an opportunity to purchase an All-Wool Dress alleled collection of New Dress Goods.

2 Single Wagons Delivery Wagon

1 Cart.

South Norwalk

J. P. NICKERSON

No. 7 East Side of Water St., NORWALK, - .

Family Supplies. Of the freshest and best quality that the Nev York market affords in groceries, also

VEGETABLES & FRUITS In their seasons at MODERATE PRICES.

J. P. NICKERSON. Telephone Call.

The patronage of my friends and former cus

STATEMENT

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF NEW YORK

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

For the Year Ending December 31st, 1887.

ASSET ... \$118,806,851,88. I ME TIME INSURANCE AND ANNUITY ACCOUNT. No. Amour olicies and Annuities in force Jan-Policies and Annuities in force Jan-129,927 \$383,809,202 88 uary 1st, 1888. 140,943 | \$427,628,932 51 Risks Terminated 69,457,468 37 11,289 35,637,738 74 152,232 \$463,266,671 25 152,232 \$463,266,671 25

REVENUE ACCOUNT. To Balance from last account... By Endowments, Purchased Insurances, Dividdends, Annuities and Death Claims \$ 14,128,423 60 To Interest, Rents and Premium on Securities By Commissions, Commutations, Taxes and all other Expenses... 3.649.514 49 By Balance to new account.... 110,061,718 68 \$127,839,656 77 \$127,839,656 77 BALANCE SHEET. To Reserve for Policies in force and for risks ter-By Bonds secured by Mortgages on Real Estate. \$ 49,615,268 06 By United States and other Bonds..... 43,439.877 81 To Premiums received in advance ... 20.159.173 3

\$118,806.851 88 I have carefully examined the foregoing statement and find the same to be correct. A. N WATERHOUSE, Auditor From the Surplus above stated a dividend will be apportioned as usual

Risks Assumed Outstanding. Surplus. \$34,681,420. \$351,789,285. \$4,743,771 5,012,634 5,643,568 368,981,441 393,809,203. 56.832.719. New York, January 25th, 1888.

BOARD OF TRUSTEES. F. Ratchford Starr, Lewis May, Oliver Harriman, Robert Sewell, S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, Henry W. Smith

Henry H. Rogers, Jno. W. Auchincless, Theodore Morford. William Babcock, Preston B. Plumb, Wm. D. Washbur

Nicholas C. Miller,

2,973,169 98

\$118,806,851 88

A. H. CAMP, Agent, Norwalk, Conn. JOHN W. NICHOLS, General Agent, New Haven, Conn.

George Bliss, Rufus W. Peckham,

GO

By Interest accrued, Premiums deferred and in transit and Sundries.....

goods will be sold quick SCOFIELD & HOYT'S

GO

Robert Olyphant, George F. Baker,

Jos. Thompson, Dudley Olcott,

GO

We will sell our new patterns of Hartford and Lowell Ingrain Carpets at 70c., old patterns, 65c.

FOR BARGAINS.

Brussels Carpets from 47 1-2c. upwards. We have 36-inch all-wool Checks the largest line of Rugs in town at the lowest prices. Best Holland Shades, six feet long with spring fixtures

Fruit of the Loom and Lonsdale Muslins at 8 1-2c. Our 12 1-2c. Satines are the best in town. Compare quality. 500 yards new pattern Challies at 9c. Just received a lot of 40-inch Dress Goods in all wool checks at 35c., former price, 50c. Bargain in Parasols \$1.19; cheap at \$1.50. Big drive in Ladies' Colored Skirts for Every head of a family Summer wear at 25c.; about half price. Job lot in Lashould examine this Unpar- dies' Jersey Undervests, fine quality, at 24c. Something new in Corsets at 50c., the best ever offered. New line of French Woven Corsets at 79c. worth \$1.00. Ladies' Ingrain Hose, fast black, 15c. very cheap. Ladies' fast black Hose, double soles, at 39c., worth 50c. A bargain in Portierre Curtains at \$10.98. Fancy Bath Towels, 42 inches long, two for 25c. Ladies' Muslin Underwear and Calico Wrappers in great variety. Ladies' Jackets in

> Wraps from \$5.49 upwards. Just Received, 100 Corset Waists, at 12 1-2c.

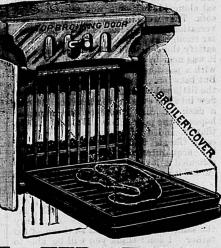
PLEASE GIVE US A CALL.

new Spring styles commencing at \$1.98. Ladies' Fancy

SCOFIELD & HOYT

F. W. JAQUI, JR.,

Celebrated Perfect Ranges. The accompanying cut represents the New PATENT BROILING ARRANGEMENT on all the Double Oven Rich-



is economical and quick operating, and has the perfect revolving grates, New York City and vicinity. Tastefully nickled. It has more good points than all the Ranges on the market combined, we guarantee every Range to be Perfect in every way, and to furnish any piece of re-pairs that may be required at any time. Can furnish repairs to any Range or Furnace ever made by this company since 1849. Call and see it before purchasing any other, and see the many good points it contains.

53 WALL STREET F. W. JAQUI, JR.

Thy wise desire oftsoons may occasion thee to the purchase of goodly FURNITURE. Nay, flout not! Thine attention lend. So shall it advan-Tis but a snailish walk - aye, marry, eke no more than unto 47 & 49 West 14th St., N. Y.—and thou art bravely set down within the walls of



DEGRAAF & TAYLOR Go your ways pleasantly from room to room. 'Tis odds thou shalt discover fair goods to thy mind and men minded to thy goodly fare. They have a name of honorable traffick, and by

froth thou shalt with fairness happily come Exceeding content with thy store and their store, thou shalt store wise resolves 'gainst the day thou shalt again, with pleasure, profit purchase.

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU ANCHOR LINE CAN FIND AS FINE AN ASSORTMENT OF MEATS.

F. W. SMITH'S MARKET. 55 Main Street.

As can be found in any market in this
of Norwalk? Everything is selected by Competent Judges of our line of goods. Country Dressed Mutton, EQUITABLE MORTGAGE CO., Lamb and Veal.

CALL AND EXAMINE.

FRED. W. SMITH.

LIVERPOOL via. QUEENSTOWN. Steamship "CITY OF ROME" from New York WEDNESDAY, June 13, July 11, Aug. 8, Sept. 5. Largest and finest passenger steamer afloat. Saloon Passage, \$60 to \$100, Second-class, \$30. GLASGOW SERVICE.

Steamer every Saturday from New York to GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY. Cabin Passage to Glasgow, Londonderry, Liverpool or Belfast, \$30 or \$60, Second-class, \$30.
Steerage, outward or prepaid, either service, \$20.
Saloon Excursion Tickets at Reduced Hates.
Travelers' Circular Letters of Credit, and Drafts
for any amount issued at lowest current rates,
For Books of '1 ours, Tickets or further information
Apply to HENDERSON BROS., New York, or STILES W CURTIS.

OF KANSAS CITY. CAPITAL \$2,000,000 6 and 7 per cent. Debenture Bonds and Mortgage Loans at Par and Accrued Interest. R. B. CRAUFURD, Agent, Room 2 Masonic Building.

FURNITURE? We are Ready for You.

Are You Thinking of New

More Space, More Styles, More Novelties than we had before.

OUR MAHOGANY SUITS.

OUR WALNUT SUITS

Are the Best in the World.

UPHOLSTERY Curtains, Portieres, Mattings, Oil

Special Drive for this Week 150 Pairs Bulgarian Curtains, \$2 per

DOWNER & EDWARDS

449-451 MAIN ST., Bridgeport, Ct.

Pianos

Pianos for Sale!

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

Sohmer and Krakauer Pianos

Compliments of the Season. l Merry X-mas and a Happy New Year Prepare your feast and make yourself joyous nout the glad tidings for RAYMOND'S is to e found at No. 9 MAIN STREET. We will try to make you healthy and wise, If allowed to sell you your family supplies.

Our stock is full and complete. We have all the table delicacies the market affords, including Foreign and Domestic Fruits. CONFECTIONERY, &c.

THE CHOICE TURKEYS Of the land with us can be found and all the accompaniments of a royal feast. Do not put off but order at once that your anxiety may cease, and we assure you that with a contented mind you will be prepared to enjoy yourself. And if you wish to make some soul happy present them with a barrel of our Choice Flour, a Tub of Butter, or some of our Excellent Tea and Coffee, and a suitable supply of choice goods to be found in our stock, or send your order to Geo W. RAYMOND, at

RAYMOND'S GROCERY, 9 Main Street.



Wm. Lockwood, leal Estate, Insurance and Investment Securities. MONEY TO LOAN. Insurance Placed in First-Class Companies. Office-Cor. MAIN & WALL STS., NORWALK their annual meeting.

Rev. J. E. Tuttle.

At the Congregational church Sunday

vening members of Harry McDonough

is in view from there. Commodore Bur-

ritt says the start will be made before

A peep at the plans drawn by architects

Lambert & Bunnell of Bridgeport for the

proposed alterations in old Christ church

y which it is to be made into a boarding

nouse or hotel disclose the fact that the

five long windows on each side of the

church and the windows at each end are

to remain. The galleries inside also, and

the belfry. There will be verandas at

each floor on the east and south sides,

grand entrance on the east. The bell

in the tower may be used to call guests to

The programme for Decoration day is a

long one and of great interest. In brief

the features will be a parade in which the

G. A. R. post, Pioneer H & L Co., Compo

part. Soldiers graves in Christ church

and Catholic, Old Williow Brook and

Evergreen cemeteries will be decorated

and volleys fired. The full G. A. R.

ritual will be said in Willow Brook. At

National Hall Rev. H. S. Stell will deliver

an oration, and Revs. Hyde, Tuttle and

Cooper make addresses. There will be

to see great age, passes away. Deceased

guished themselves. Joshua, was for

more than forty years in the regular Navy

service at Fortress Monroe, Hezekiah was

commander in the Old Dominion Steam-

ship company, Joseph, in 1815, at the age

of 19 took part in the famous battle of

Lake Champlain, and was killed by a can-

non ball. The funeral of Miss Couch

occurs from her late residence this (Tues-

day) afternoon at 12.30. Rev A. N. Lewis

officiating and the burial will be in the old

Saturday evening at the house of Wil-

am Meeker, a pleasing and highly credi-

table parlor concert was given by the

Westport Double Quartette, an organiza-

tion as follows: Sopranos, Mrs. F. G.

Miss Fannie Jackson, Miss Clara Maples

tenors, A. H. Jackson, T. C. Stearnes

Bassos, H. C. Woodworth, W. H. Saxton

accompanist, Miss Laura O. Stearnes.

These had been practicing since winter in

view of this event with intention of per

forming earlier in the season. Circum-

stances prevented, but the concert gave

an enhanced enjoyment as a sort of pay-

ment for the enforced waiting. There

were twelve numbers on the programme,

one or two of which were filled by persons

not of the quartette. The parlors were

filled with the best people in Westport and

vicinity, who had been invited. The in

troductory piece was a "Sans Souci,"

themes by Ascher, for piano, four hands,

Mrs. L. T. Day and Miss Emma Cusick.

No. 1. (a) "The Cloud Capped Towers,"

Stevens. (b) "Pleasant Wedding March,"

Soderman, Double Quartette. 2. "Star of

Descending Night," Mendelssohn, Mixed

Quartette: 3. Selection from Cantata

Belshazzar." Trio, Mr. Jackson, Mrs.

Perkins and Miss Maples: 4. "The Flower

Girl." Bevignani, Solo, Miss Eugenie

Baldwin of Norwalk: 5. "Night Song,"

abt. Male Quartette: 6. "Summer Night,"

Donizetti, Quartette, Soprano obligato

Miss Lulu Sturges : Part 2. Introductory.

Overture to "Faust," Guonod, piano solo

Miss Lulu Sturges: 7. "In the Lonely

Vale Streams," Calcott, Double Quartette:

8. "Serenade," Gregh, solo, A. H. Jack-

son, who responded to an encore: 9.

"Linden Tree." Hanptman, Mixed Quar

tette: 16. A pleasing musical substitute

for reading assigned to Mrs. G. H. Par-

sons of Noroton, who was absent: 11.

"Victory" (chorus of priests) Sileher,

Male Quartette: 12. "When Winds

Breath Soft," Webbe, Double Quartette.

These renditions displayed local talent

of a high order which only needs encour-

agement and opportunity to advance to

A new \$1,000, 2,000 pound hand fire

engine made to order and to take the place

of old Compo and to be known by the

same title "Compo No. 2," arrived in the

village Thursday and was greeted by the

people and Compo boys in particular as

beauty, which it truly is. The machine

was built by the Button Fire Engine Co.

of Waterford, N. Y., under the direction

of ex-Chief J. S. Jones, whose thirty years

experience here as a fireman has given

him an idea of what a good engine is and

what the village needs as a protector in

case of fire. He thinks, and his friends

and the public are in accord that the new

Compo is, and will by better acquaintance

prove her to be "Eureka." She is too

handsome for written discription but

everybody will see, admire and form their

opinion when she comes out for her first

airing and parade Decoration day. She

will then shine in the light of the boys'

new uniforms. It can be said in brief

that new Compo has no leather valves,

they are all brass, her brakes fold, her box

small muscle killers like those on old

Compo, it will be impossible to hustle her

out in case of fire on the double quick.

Ex-Chief Jones for his part in this matte

merits and will receive the approbation o

REDDING.

Apple trees are blossoming moderately

Decoration day will not be observed

Last week farmers had a favorable time

for planting, and they improved it dili-

The Q. F. had a very pleasant meeting

at Mr. J. B. Goodsell's last week Tuesday

by the selectmen, a selectman in the place

Last week Hon. Thomas Sanford spent

four days in Hartford and one day in

Waterbury, attending the sitting of the

Mr. A. Treadwell has returned from

northern Vermont, for which he set out

Tuesday afternoon, with a car-load of

thirty-one cows and steers and eight calves

Mrs. George W. Childs is said to possess

one of the finest collection of jewels to be

seen, though she wears, as a rule, very

East Hartford Bridge committee.

here by any public services.

of Mr. O. Platt, deceased.

very sick, but is improved.

"PAUL."

of the public.

still greater excellence.

Perkins, Miss Emma Cusick: co

cemetery at Greens Farms.

for the solemn cause.

dinner.

ADVERTISING RATES.

Furnished on Application at the GAZETTE Office Ordinary and transient advs., 1 inch. 1 week, \$1: Each subsequent insertion, - - .50 All legal and strictly transient advs., of whatne column (ordinary displayed adv.) one time, \$25 Local notices in news columns, per line, 20 Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free. Advertising of Funeral Notices, \$1.00 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.

Cash should accompany transient advertisements. Regular advertisers to be settled with monthly and quarterly. Subscribers wishing the address of their GAZETTE changed should give their old as well as new addresses in full.

addresses in tin.

All communications for publication must be companied by the author's name as a confidenal guarantee of good faith.

The GAZETTE Job Printing Department is equipped with the best facilities for turning out First-class work of every description. Estimates cheerfully given. Job work to be paid for on delivery. FINE JOB PRINTING.

NORWALK 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 6 p. m.; east, 5.45, 8.55 a. m., and 2, 5.30 and 8 p. m. Up Danbury rairroad, 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 - GAZETTE Bl'dg - Wall street

J. M. Benedict S. K. Stanley, H. C. Mosher, E. N. Sloan, IN SOUTH NORWALE BY O. L. Craw OUT OF TOWN DEALERS :

Geo. H. Cole, L. M. Monroe, Wm. Edgar Nash, NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Family Oil Can, Gregory & Worden and E. K. Lockwood & Co. Salesmen Wanted, May Bros., Rochester, N. Y. Salesman Wanted, A. J. Van Lieu, "Grand Opening, To Rent—Shoe Factory, Probate Notice, Dry Goods, Scodeld & Hoyt

LOCAL ITEMS. Miss Fannie Belle Curtis spent Sunday

in town. Union Park looks bright and inviting it its spring dress of velvety green.

Curtis has one of the best novelties i the way of a refrigerator yet produced. Miss Susan Fitch died in East Norwalk on Thursday, at the age of eighty-six

Geo. S. Gregory has just put several new surreys and dandy buggies into his livery stock. The Ruscoe shoe factory proverty is ad-

vertised for rent, possession to be given immediately. Col. Anderson talks to the county teachers' society in Bridgeport on Friday even-

ing of this week. Frank Leonard thinks Maple street about the hardest spot in town. He has struck "pelon on ossa." George W. Westinghouse, who has

made a fortune out of the air-brake, is to build a \$1,000,000 house at Lenox, Mass. Nearly every European steamship has for months past come into the port of New York loaded with foreign grown potatoes. One hundred and ninety carloads of

potatoes have been shipped from one station in New York to Connecticut this The Greenwich Board of Health has

issued a notice forbidding any kind of sewage into any natural waterway in the The American exchange of London and

of which Gen. Hawley was president, was sued in N. Y., last week by John Hamilton, for \$50,000.

Officer Morehouse has taken off that big police dress coat and donned a comfortable brass buttoned blouse, in which he looks more at home.

Scofield & Hoyt's new adv. this week gives some interesting figures in carpets, curtains, and other articles that never fail to interest the ladies.

The town authorities have engaged one end of the L shaped newspaper building now in process of construction on Isaacs street, to be used as a court room.

Rev. Lyman Abbott, Editor of the Christian Union, was last week elected permanent pastor of Plymoth church. He has filled Mr. Beecher's pulpit, since his death. Mr. Fred. Betts, the road supervisor, is doing a good work in clearing the dirt

from the streets, which has been accumulating since the sewers got well under way. Members of Hiram Lodge, No. 1, of Masnns want to form a commandery of Knights Templar, but as the lodge is not in good standing, their right to recognition is questioned.

The Housatonic R. R. in its great work of constructing freight sheds and docks at Wilson's Point, is using up in the neighborhood of thirty thousand dollars worth of lumber.

South Norwalk's new drum corps is said to be making rapid progress toward proficiency and expect to be heard from during the marching times that precede

The palace car builders are getting out some unique and gorgous parlor cars for of solid mahogany, and finished in maho-

gany and gold. The office fixtures of the Norwalk Hotel have been transferred to the room on the east side of the hall, formerly used as the parlor, and the parlor is now where the

office used to be. The selectmen, justices of the peace, grand jurors and constables of the town of Norwalk will meet in the selectmen's office on Monday next at 2 p. m. to select

jurors for the coming year. Meriden and Waterbury are at last united by bands of steel rails. To our Ridgefield Rockwell boys are both cities largely indebted for the consummation of

the Cromwell, Meriden and Waterbury rail-The Springfield, Mass., Good Housekeeping offers \$25 for the best Buffalo bug extinguisher, \$25 for the best bed bug finisher, \$25 for the best moth eradicator,

and \$25 for the best fly and flea exter-Miss Ada Dyas, now the most talented and popular lady on the American stage, finished her winter's engagement about two weeks ago, and is enjoying a much needed rest at that quiet and rural nook at

"Ledgewood." The familiar forms of Mr. and Mrs. Danbury Jack and their umbrella mending paraphernalia, are again seen on our ing paraphernalia, are again seen on our the Italians could not subjugate in the thoroughfares. What, oh, what was the use of the blizzard? The sparrows are even the legions of Agricola fled in dismay.

thick again, too. The Mutual drum corps, after taking a prominent part in the memorial exercises to day, will go to Portchester this evening where they will be given a reception and

jolly good time by their brother sheepskin artists of that place. Free Trade has utterly ruined Ireland. with the democratic party.

The closing exercises of the "Anderson Chautaugua Circle" are to be held in the adies parlor of the 1st Cong. church on Wednesday evening, June 6th, at eight | tion of soldiers' graves to day.

Liveryman Dann has just added to his well equipped establishment a magnificent Berlin coach, which has all the modern improvements in decoration, springs, celluloid trimmings, electric bell, etc. It is a royal vehicle, and cost \$1,000.

"Bunty" Adams, one of Norwalk's expert type stickers, formerly of the Ga-ZETTE and Record, has taken a situation in the composing rooms of the Danbury News. Bunty is a good compositor and can "stand his hand" with any of 'em.

Willie, a five year old son of James Mc-Kiernan, of Water street, upset a tub of boiling water over himself on Thursday afternoon and was so badly scalded that he died on the following morning. He was a bright child and his sad death has touched many hearts.

A barn belonging to Wm. R. Lockwood of this place, situated at Ox Ridge, was totally destroyed by fire Saturday night. Mr. Lockwood has been extremely unfortunate in this regard, having in the short space of one year, had three barns destroyed, all of incendiary origin.

Rich, but blind and deaf, old Mr. John B. Murray, who wed the young wife in New York, has been ruthlessly torn from her side by a spinster sister, and hurried off to her summer home on Greenfield Hill, while the poor child wife languishes without her aged spouse or his shekels.

The open and scandalous violations of the civil service law by the democratic collector of the port of New York, was made to bristle all over with an exposure of an attempt to extort money from custom house employees, through the subterfuge of donation for Mrs. McGinnis' pig.

Mr. Alden, of Springfield, the new Superintendent of the Norwalk Mills Co., s to remove here the present week. He s an old and practical manufacturer, and we are assured that in his high character and enterprise, will prove an acquisition of which any town may be justly proud.

Mrs. Sarah Byington, mother of the senior editor of the GAZETTE, celebrated her eighty third birthday, at the residence of her eldest and youngest daughters, in Washington on Monday. She was born in Norwalk May 28th, 1805, and is enjoying a remarkably bright and active old

The joke is on four of our best whist players who recently played for two hours before they accidentally found out they were playing with only forty-eight cards. They are W. A. Curtis, Druggist Lapham, Judge Coolidge and Fred Wilcox, and neither they nor their friends are through laughing over it yet.

-The Baptist Church society of South Norwalk, have recently had four hundred and seventy-two yards of carpets cleaned, and the Episcopal Church two hundred and six vards, and in both instances, the ladies are well pleased with the work, which was done by the Saugatuck Carpet Cleaning Company at Saugatuck, Conn.

tion of upheaval for some months past owing to the work of sewer construction, are being put into proper shape again; the paving is being relaid, the cross-walks put down, the gutters put in repair, and soon we will be in as presentable shape as before the Italian invasion took place.

The streets, which have been in a condi-

We call the attention of our readers to the advertisement of the "Good Enough" family oil can, which appears in another column. These cans are highly recommended and seem to meet a long felt want with every family using oil or gasoline. Readers of the GAZETTE should call upon our local dealers whose names appear in

The two Tennessee brothers, Alfred A. and Robert L. Taylor, who were pitted against each other for Governor two years ago, are again before the people. The former was last week nominated for Congress by the Republicans and will be elected, while the latter is seeking a renomination for Governor by the Democratic State Convention.

"Uncle John" Collins of Danbury, who is visiting in Norwalk, received the discouraging news yesterday morning that the great fire in Danbury had burnt him out of house and home. There was no insurance on his property. Mr. Collins' many friends will deeply sympathize with him in this tribulation

The decision in the case of Charles James vs. Town of Norwalk was given yesterday in the superior court. This was an action to recover damages for injuries sustained by plaintiff, resulting from neglect of the town to keep a certain piece of road near Peat Swamp in repair. The court decided against the town and awarded James \$100 damages and costs.

A live and lively alligator is snugly quartered in Lockwood & Aiken's show window on Main street. It is about three feet long and is supposed to be about three years old. It was brought from Fiorida a few days ago. It attracts considerable attention from passers-by, although it is not a remarkably pretty bird, especially, when its capacious mouth is

Mr. Samuel Wyman, a former resident of Norwalk, died at his home in Bridgeport on Tuesday, after a short illness, at the age of 60 years. The remains were brought to Norwalk, and interred in Union cemetery, the funeral services being held at 2 o'clock p. m. on Thursday, at the residence of George R. Wyman, son of the deceased, on Lewis street. Mr. Wythe Housatonic R. R., with outside panels man was a veteran of the old Seventeenth

-Mr. E. C. Whitney has removed his art store from Danbury to South Norwalk, together with his improved machinery for making picture frames. With these machines a frame can be made in a few minutes with perfect fitting joints without planing. His brother, Will P. Whitney, has the management, assisted by his father, Mr. E. T. Whitney, who is well known to our citizens as the veteran photographer of Norwalk. See his advertisement.

James Mitchell has a grievance which he summarizes about so: Bought ticket at South Norwalk for Greens Farms; boarded train; conductor came along, looked at ticket: said train didn't stop at Greens Farms, have to put me off at Saugatuck; I said needn't put me off, I'll step off alone; conductor said ticket agent had no business selling ticket to Greens Farms for that train; I said so too, bygodfrey; got off at Saugatuck and walked to Greens Farms after paying fare; ticket agent ought to learn better, bygodfrey.

There is no doubt that Mr. James G. Blaine will have a splendid time in his tally-ho four-in-hand tour through the Scotch Highlands and over the moors with Mr. Andrew Carnegie. If he should make up his mind to spend the summer in Cluny dist church, assisted the paster in the ser-Castle with the Carnegie party, he will see Highland life in its most picturesque style. Italy is full of charm and romance, but northern Scotland will fill his soul with heroic memories of the clans which even

The grand opening of Roton Point for the season will occur to-day. The new management, Finkenstein & Knubel, of paradox is admissible. A slight disadvan-New York, promises to make this an auspicious event, and have arranged an excellent programme for the pleasure and entertainment of the host of guests that will undoubtedly be in attendance, and Do the Americanized sons of that green | the event should, and undoubtedly will, Isle, want to see the same false and fatal be taken advantage of by pleasure seekers principles of government inaugurated here? in town and in suburban districts, who If they do not, they want to cease to vote desire to celebrate the day pleasantly and profitably.

Mr. Henr I. Hoyt has contributed a beautiful bed of lilies of the valley, num bering several thousand, for the decora-

Mr. Julian H. Sterling of Bridgeport. was in Norwalk yesterday, hunting up the records relative to the location of certain oyster grounds, in the interest of the Housatonic R. R. Co. The bank in the rear of the Olmstead

building on Main street is being dug away, to allow the construction of an addition of fifteen feet for the convenience of Michael Ratchford. One gratifying result of the sewer upheavels is the leveling and clearing up of

the little triangular piece of ground in front of the M. E. Church, and converting it into a pretty minature park. Governor Louisbury and family have gone home to Ridgefield, not to New York as reported. They went to the latter

their residence at their home in Ridge-The Norwalk Armory has the tidiest look, inside and out, of any in the state, greatly to the credit of Janitor Luther Whitney. This building is one of which every citizen of the town may well feel

The deposition of George M. Holmes was taken on Tuesday of this week, to be used in an action in which William P. Duranda is plaintiff, and the New York and Norwalk Steamboat company is de-

James Kelley of Bridgeport, was drowned while fishing, about a half mile from shore, off Seaside Park on Sunday, by the upsetting of his boat. His body went out with the tide and has not been re-

It has been finally decided to hold the eunion of the Seventeenth Connecticut Volunteers in Norwalk. Now let all our patriotic citizens stand in readiness to give he veterans such a reception as they shall

never forget. Those who go to Roton Point to-day will be assured a pleasant time. The managers, Messrs. Finkenstein & Knubel, have a most enjoyable programme laid out for visitors, and will undoubtedly

have a successful opening. Col. Anderson made a memorial ad lress in Middletown last evening. This afternoon he orates in Ansonia and to night in New York. The cloquent Colo nel has so many calls from so many different points that he is obliged to "spread himself" in more senses than one.

Frederick Beecher, a well-known res ident of Bethany, is lying at the point of death from injuries inflicted by a bull which he was leading to the slaughter house. Soon after the bull attacked him Mr. Beecher was found by his hired man, the bull standing over him and goring

Fred. Austin. "Mustang Fred." had a most exciting race with Myrtic Peek, the professional lady rider of the English running horses, above the Fair ground on Saturday, and the beauty of it all was that with his peppery little Texas mustang he beat Miss Myrtic with her sleek racer clean out of her boots.

Mr. J. Strong, Jr., who had been carryon the shoe manufacturing business the Ruscoe factory for some months past, has removed his machinery and fixtures to Springfield, where he had an inducement offered him, and vacated his Norwalk shop. The last vestiges of the manufacturing machinery were removed on Wednesday.

The big balloon went up as advertised on the Fair Grounds on Saturday afternoon and the æronaut made his jump with the parachute according to programme, but instead of going up 6,000 feet as advertised, he jumped at the altitude of about 250 or 300 feet, and as the parachute filled he came sailing gaily down through the branches of a big tree while the boys shouted and the ladies said "Oh my!"

Rev. S. B. S. Bissell, accompanied by Mrs. Bissell, went to New York on Friday last, for the purpose of consulting one of that city's most noted oculists in regard to the threatened blindness of Mr. Bissell. A final decision in his case has not however been determined upon, owing to the New York oculist not favoring an operation. Mr. Bissell will consult another oculist before deciding.

Jim Ellis, the terror, was on the warpath again Saturday night in South Norwalk and Officer Ryan had to knock him down like an ox before he would consent to go to the lockup. After he got there, however, he carried on a vehement and luminous conversation with a very naughty girl in the next cell, which was highly edifying to pedestrians who passed by the windows of the luxurious jug.

The local newspaper of Seymour says that a citizen of that place recently drove out to Zoar Bridge to see the ice heaps still remaining. At the toll gate was a young woman "with strong attractions for a white horse," as the editor puts it, and the citizen thought he might safely quizz her a bit. She answered all his questions demurely and with no apparent thought of malice, but when, having had his little joke, he asked her what it cost to go over the bridge, the answer came back: "If you could read that sign, you'd see for yourself. Hog, one cent; jackass, two.

Last Tuesday night Officer Buttery's attention was attracted by a couple of young men driving at an unusually rapid rate of speed on Chapel street. He rapped for them to drive slower, but they kept on and in consequence ran over the barricade that surrounds the new sewer ditch, and horse, buggy, passengers' and all plunged headlong into the hole, which was about six feet deep. The officer got help and ran to the spot, pulled the young men out and with much difficulty succeeded in getting the horse to the surface. The horse ting the horse to the surface. The horse was cut about the head but was otherwise not seriously injured. The young men were taken to the lockup and the next morning Justice Selleck fined them \$2.00 and costs each for drunkenness, letting

them off thus lightly as it was their first offense. The charge of over-driving was not pressed against them.—Record. Services at the Congregational church Sunday were of a most interesting nature. In the morning Rev. Mr. Anderson preached an able sermon, taking for his subject The God of the Nation. In the evening a union service was held at which the church was filled, every seat being occupied both in the body of the house and galleries, by the members of the G. A. R., Company F., Women's Relief Corps, and the representatives of the several churches of our town, showing a commendable interest in the occasion-that of rendering appropriate services in commemoration of our dead soldiers, whose graves will be decorated to-day with flowers. Rev. Mr. Torrey of the Baptist church, preached a most eloquent sermon suited to the occa-

vices. Two monkeys, one Italian and a hand organ made sport for a crowd of spectators in front of the hotel the other day. The Italian ground the organ and the monkeys fought to the inspiring music, a la Sullivan and Mitchell. They were well trained and slugged artistically and with almost human brutality, if such a tage in having a prize fight set to music. however, was discernible in the fact that while the monkeys had been so trained that at a certain strain in the tune, one was to knock the other down, they were rather disposed to get out of time and in several instances the monkey would stagger and fall on his back when his antag onist hadn't hit him at all, and then the Italian would sputter and swear.

Grand old Ridgefield, the "Lenox of Connecticut," is "brushing up" in readiness for her annual rush of summer boarders and our friend Rockwell's hostlery is said to be one of the best places to

pass a pleasant season. The catch basins have all been put in on the first and second divisions of the sewer, and already the connections on some of the streets are running the sewage through the "big bore," which works \$5,000 bond, has won his case. a satisfactory manner.

The entire National Guard will go into camp at Niantic on Aug. 20th. Brigadier General Camp, with the Governor's staff, will review the drill and dress parade. In accordance with the custom of naming the camp after the adjutant general the second year of his term, the camp this year will be christened, "Camp Camp."

Considerable complaint is heard relative o the filthy condition of the lower portion of Lewis street, caused by occupants of place for a day or two, but have taken up the tenements throwing refuse and slops onto the walk, which run across the wide concrete promenade down to the foot of the hill, making it not only disagreeable to the sight and smell, but filthy to walk over. The landlords of the dwellings referred to should enforce a certain system of rules to obviate this nuisance.

Danbury was visited by a terrible fire at about 4.30 o'clock yesterday morning. It originated in the rear of Griffith's bakery on Elm street and crept through the property of Messrs.Griffith and Perry, burning out eight stores and twelve families. The firemen were promptly on hand and had the flames under control at 8 o'clock. The damage is roughly estimated at \$35,000, partially insured. While the fire was at its height, two women jumped from a third story window receiving slight injuries. The is the largest fire Danbury has

Dr. Ellery C. Clarke, who recently returned from Brooklyn to resume his practice in Norwalk after his sad experience in that city, has shown symptoms of insanity for some weeks past, and has continued to grow worse until it was deemed advisable to take him to an asy-Accordingly yesterday h was taken to the retreat at Hartford. There is no doubt that the terrible afflic tion he has undergone in the death of a beloved wife and daughter, have wrought

had since the big Beckerle fire in 1885.

upon him to the extent of affecting his reason, and it is the fervent wish of a host of sympathizing friends that the treatment of experts at the Hartford retreat will effect a speedy and perfect cure. The attraction in the Opera House this week is George A. Hill's People's Theatre Co., in the leading roles, and an admirable support. The opening piece was "Golden Cliff", written by Mr. Hill, in which the authorassumed the character of Barney Maguire,a role that gave ample scope to his tal-

ent for comedy and in which he kept the audience convulsed with laughter. Miss Lester, who acted no less than four widely varying characters in the play, captivated all with her happy and graceful demeanor and her intelligent conception of each of the different parts she assumed. Of the support, Messrs. C. S. Clark as the heavy villain and J. A. Cavanagh, his "greaser" accomplice, made decided hits, and showed ability of a high order. The audience, though small, ow ing to the inclement weather, was appreciative, and the company should have

crowded houses during the remainder of

their engagement. Union Manufacturing Company. This important manufactory is doing a well, and probably a little better than most other similar hives of industry, all of which are suffering in the general depression of business. At the same time our mill is turning out a line of goods so far ahead of ordinary cloths of American manufacture, that as a result, its sales keep well up with the product of the mill. Some of their latest samples of gentlemen's fancy suitings are so exquisitely neat and fine in texture and colors, that the best French goods are fairly rivaled. There is a new air of thrift and cleanliness in and about the factory and grounds that is quite creditable to the new management. The main or wooden portion of the factory building has been nicely painted by Cornell. The grounds are to be further cleared of unsightly obstructions, and when buildings and grounds are at their best a photograph view of the whole is to be

NEW-CANAAN. It is thought that there is a slight im-

provement in the health of Mr. Henry Now is the time to visit New Canaan and if you once come you will always want to stay.

There was but one fatal case of diphtheria in town last winter, and remarkably few cases at all. So popular has Martin's pie dispensary become, that he had to put a french roof to

his delivery wagon. Nearly a hundred delegates on invitation went to hear Frederick Douglass in Stamford. Thursday night. A fine gramite monument for the burial

palt of Mr. H. B. Rogers is in process of erection at the cemetery. The streets around the village have been put in excellent condition by the street commissioners, and driving is a luxury. The first strawberries of the season blushed in Keeler & Lockwood's market The Congregational and Methodist churches united in memorial services last Sunday evening, the Rev. C. B. Ford

Friday evening at eighteen cents per box. preaching the discourse. A splendid chance awaits a first class carpenter in this village. All of our workmen have more than they can do,

and are declining orders. There is now an ice cream bower in operation, and hearts will break, as lovers sigh, and the young man who hasn't the price of two plates every night, is "Rats." Invitations to the marriage of Miss Jennie de Fisheur to Mr. Mr. William L. Waring, on June 6, at St. Mark's, and to

avenue Brooklyn, are out. Every week adds and will add more and more to the attractiveness of our town, by bringing to us our residents from the cities and surrounding towns Mr. Bond's family arrived last week. Mr. John Rogers and his eldest daugh-

reception on June 26, at 50 Jefferson

ter leave for an extensive European tour about the middle of June. Mrs. Rogers and the others members of the family, will not be in town, and Dr. Draper of New York, will with his family occupy their residence. When Billy Patterson took a header from his bicycle the other day, a lady

rushed out of a neighboring house, and exclaimed: "are you hurt badly?" "No," replied Billy, as soon as he could get his'wind, "that's the way we get off," but for a week all Billy said was "next" Mr. Samuel Raymond reckons the flight of time with his grandfathers clock. It s not "too large for the shelf," but is of mantel piece size. It has wooden machinery and all that however, but it gets there just the same, and many a modern gold hunting case repeater gets its bearings from it daily.

Before an audience representing our best people, Mr. Humison of New Britain. appeared at Raymond's Hall Friday evening last, for the benefit of the public library. His programme included selections, which required the most careful interpretation, but he was quite equal to the task, and the most difficult number, "The Chariot Race" from "Ben Hur," was rendered with feeling and intelligence. Mr. Humison's reading of less ambitious pieces was also very creditable, and gave evidence of far more than ordinary elecutionary abilities. As a purely literary performance, the entertainment has not been equalled by anything in the last two works.

WESTPORT. [Mr. F, H. Nash, ("Paul") having revived his Westport correspondence with the GAZETTE, is authorized to act as our agent in and for Westport, and his receipt for subscriptions and other business with this office will be recognized by us.] and Order League, to insist that all laws re-

lative to desecration of the Sabbath shall be enforced. Mrs. Howard Staples in company with The room secured for the use of the Misses Emma and Susic Hart left Monday Young Men's Republican Club, and as headfor a visit to Auburn, N. Y. quarters for all Republicans, is nearly com-Mr. E. S. Wheeler of Saugatuck as defendant in a suit brought against him by

pleted, and probably will be opened on Friday evening next, June 1st, with appropriate the wife of D. C. Birdsall to recover on a music and exercises. The Gospel Temperance meeting in Thursday afternoon the Ladies' Sewing Temple of Honor Hall, on Sunday after-Society of Christ church will meet in the noon, was well attended, and the interesting church parlors, and in the evening, same services were continued long after the time place, the Ladies Aid Society will hold set for closing. Among the many things

said, an answer was given to the tract "Why

SOUTH-NOR WALK.

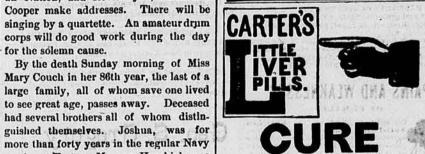
There is serious talk of forming a Law

Post, G. A. R., were present in a body Mr. Ross, on Sunday week. and listened to a splendid discourse The Memorial Services of the G. A. R. specially for them prepared by the pastor at Music Hall, on Sunday evening were very interesting, and participated in by a very Great interest centers in the regatta by large number. The Rev. Mr. Ross' dishe Cedar Point Yacht club, to be sailed course from the text, "Honor all men," was MICAS, DUPLEX MICAS AND Wednesday off Cedar Point. The entries very interesting and instructive. Douglas are numerous, many yachts from neigh-Fowler Post, G. A. R., was well represented, boring towns having entered. A large and to many of the audience this was a surcrowd will doubtless assemble on the prise, having never seen them in line be-Point to see the race, as the whole course

> A South Norwalk lady who has bee visiting in Washington, D. C., returning last week alone, was asked to share her sea with another lady on the way. At first she was quite suspicious, but before the end of he journey she learned that the New comer was from Zanesville, Ohio, and was well acquainted with a South Norwalk clergymen. Advice to Mothers.

-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of . one of the best female nurses and physicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, cures dysentery and diarhœa, griping in the bowels and wind-Engine Company and citizens will take colic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a 1v52

> They make you feel as though life was worth living. Take one of Carter's Little Liver Pills after eating; it will relieve dyspepsia, aid indigestion, give tone and vigor to the system.



Sick Headache and relieve all the troubles inci-dent to a bilious state of the system, such as Dizziness, Nausea, Drowsiness, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remarkable success has been shown in curing SICK

very casy to take. One or two pills makes dose.
They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or
purge, but by their gentle action please all who
use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price. E. C. WHITNEY'S -: ART STORE:-57 1-2 Main St , So. Norwalk. Entire stock moved from Danbury to So, Norwall

Etchings, Engravings, Artotypes, Pastels, PICTURE FRAMING A SPECIALTY. FULL STOCK OF ARTISTS' MATERIALS. Albums, Easels, Cabinet Framer N. B.—After May 12th, a complete stock of Ladies' Stationery and Box Papers. Whiting Standard Linen, etc.

W. P. WHITNEY, Manager.

P. H. DWYER. The Largest Stock of Haraess EVER DISPLAYED IN TOWN. All First-Class, Hand Stitched, Oak Tanne Pennsylvania Leather THIRD CLASS PRICES.

Call early as I intend to sell at SMALL PROFIT SEYENTY-FIVE Single and Double Harness. HARDENBROOK HALL. ver Mitchell's Market, next door to P. H. Dwy er's old stand.

FARMERS TAKE NOTICE! GO TO

ALLEN BETTS'S MILLS Mowers, Reapers and Horse Rakes

Also FERTILIZERS of the Best Brands in Market

Dressmaking. DRESSMAKING done in all of the latest style Button holes made by hand. Old garmen re-cut and refitted. MRS. FANNIE MCKENZIE, Post office box 654, Norwalk.

GO TO

NORMANDIE, DUCHESS AND is compact. She will throw two streams and her wheels being of size instead of UNCLE NICK RANGES

Fine Line of Cook Stoves.

With Duplex Grates. Also a

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. Refrigerators, Carpet Sweepers, Brushes, Feather Dusters and all kinds of Tin Ware, Agate and Hollow Ware,

Ground and Gray Enamel. .

Mr. Charles Sanford has been appointed Fine Dinner and Tea Sets, Toilet Ware, Plain and White Ware in Mercer China and English P. G., White Granite

Also Odd Dishes in Decorated Ware. During his absence Mrs. Treadwell was | FINE TABLE GLASS WARE. HANGING LAMPS

For Hall and Library.

and C. C.

few and simple ones. She owns, among Stand Lamps in Great Variety. Agent for Monitor Oil Stoves.

The line this spring consists of don't the Christians help?" which was freely circulated at the Union services of Rev. BLANKS, GROUNDS, GILTS Both Plain and Embossed,

CRYSTALIZATIONS.

LOWEST CASH PRICES. Will be pleased at any time to show the entire

47 MAIN STREET. 1926

DIRECT LINE BETWEEN SOUTH NORWALK NEW YORK

THE STEAMER CITY OF ALBANY,

Will make Dally Trips, Sundays excepted, leav-ing South Norwalk at 7:50 a.m., returning leave New York, pier 28 East River (foot Beekman St.) 2:30 p. m., Kast 2:3d street, 2:50 p. m. Single Tickets. - - 40 Cents Excursion Tickets, - 60 Cents PREIGHT RECEIVED FROM 7 A. M. TO 5 P. M. 23 All persons are forbid trusting any of the employees of the boats on this line on account of the owners thereof.

SARSAPARILLA COMPOUND COUGH MIXTURE.

Hair Tonic, FINE STATIONERY In the Latest Society Styles.

G. GREGORY'S,

38 Wall Street.

Easter Cards,

MANUFACTURERS AND DEALERS IN

LUMBER, TIMBER

Shingles, Lath,

Blinds, Moulding,

Window Frames.

Pickets, &c.

Veneered Hard Wood Work.

Hard Wood Ceiling and Flooring South Norwalk, Conn.

RIVERSIDE

situated in the Borough of Norwalk, just orth of the Union Mills, between Spring Hill Road and Riverside Avenue, and may be reached by good and well-kept roads from all directions. The cemetery is divided into twenty-two sections, with

Broad Avenues

and suitable streets, and the contour o

the land is such that every taste may be

The grounds of this Association are

gratified in the selection of plots. The avenues are so arranged as to afford

Continuous Drive o all the different sections, and are crossed in every direction by the streets so that carriages may reach every plot in the entire cemetery. An Elegant

Receiving Vault of large capacity, and fitted with all

modern improvements, is near th

entrance gate.

able to purchasers.

Capacity. The entire space is not plotted, but 52 Vault Lots, reservations for 517 single interments, and 2,102 Burial Plots are now offered for sale at prices very favor-

MAPS. 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 Norwalk.



We have not space at our command to enumerate a tithe of our Bargain? but simply call attention to a few of our LEADING LINES, and promise you that if you will hence us with a visit, we will sell you at lower prices than ever before quoted by any house in the business. Take horse-cars from Fitchburg, Eastern, Loweil, Maine, and New York & New England depots. Customers coming to the city by the Providence, Old Colony, and Boston & Albany are within a few minutes' walk of our store. We pay freight to your depot or steamboat landing in Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts. Bhode Island and Connectiont: and all persons nurshaging \$500 worth Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut; and all persons purchasing \$50 worth of goods will receive car fare to Boston for one person, and those purchasing \$770, worth of goods will receive car fare to Boston and back for one person.

CHAMBER SETS -IN-PINE, NATURAL AND ANTIQUE ASH, NATURAL AND RED CHERRY,

NATURAL AND ANTIQUE OAK, IMITATION & SOLID MAHOGANY, In this department we are far in advance of any house in our line in the United States. Our halfs are the best lighted, the easiest of access and the best stocked in this country. We display nearly 200 designs, all on one floor, and such an exhibition as we can show in this as well as other lines is worth a journey of many miles to see.

PHOENIX

Our new line has just been received, and intending purchasers of these useful and ornaments vehicles will do well to give us a call and make se lections from our stock, which is the largest an best assorted in the city. WARDROBE FOLDING BEDS. STOVES & RANGES Carpet Department. CHOICEST PRODUCTIONS of the LOOMS. Never in this GREAT INDUSTRY has there been such a radical improvement in design and beautiful effects in coloring as this spring's stock shows. We were in the market carly, and bought direct from the manufacturers, and have no heaitatloni in saying that we have not only the best selection of patterns and the largest stock on hand, but we have the best lighted and handsomest floor to show them on in New England. Our stock comprises ICE CHESTS

CROCKERY. COTTON & WOOL CARPETS,
ALL WOOL CARPETS,
NAPIER CARPETS,
COIR MATTINGS,
BODY BRUSSELS CARPETS,
TAPESTRY CARPETS,
VELVET CARPETS,
WILTON CARPETS,
AXMINSTER CARPETS. We show the largest stock of Crockery of any house in our line in the New England States. We carry all grades, from the cheapest American to the very finest of Haviland's French china.

RATTAN and REED FURNITURE ROCKER, COUCH. EASY AND BASKET CHAIRS WRITE FOR CATALOGUE AND PRICES.

PARLOR SUITS

UPHOLSTERED IN
SILK PLUSH PARLOR SETS,
MOHAIR PLUSH PARLOR SETS,
HAIR CLOTH, PLAIN AND TUFFED,
BROCATELLE, SATIN,
DAMASK and RAMIE,

AND THE FRAMES ARE MADE OF

WALNUT, CHERRY, MAHOGANY and OAK.

No home is complete without a Parler, and no Parlor complete without a Parlor Suit, and more especially is this the fact when you can buy at our

BABY CARRIAGES.

REFRICERATORS.

Oil Stoves and Kitchen Furn

264 STYLES TO SELECT FROM

THE

D. M. READ CO., BRIDGEPORT.

B. A. ATKINSON & CO.,

827 WASHINGTON STREET, 827

FROM ALL PARTS CUSTOMERS COME.

REAPING A PERFECT HARVEST OF

SOLID ADVANTAGES!

And a Solid Saving of Considerable Money in Every Purchase of DRY GOODS

CARPETS

The way to start business is to start it. This morning we are off with sh. The racket will be in Ladies' and Misses' Jerseys. (CLOAK ROOM.)-We have taken a whole lot from one of the best makers, Red, with black braid trimming, White, with fancy fronts, Navy Blue, with white braid, Terra Cotta, Goblin, Mahogany, Black in plain and

There's good reading on Damasks, While we haven't been saying much of them, the wise folks have been taking them away quite fast. Here is a Cream Damask at 50c. Irish Linen excellent quality. There a Cream Towels, too, You might pass a day looking at the styles. Damask, $12\frac{1}{2}$ to 50c.; Huck, $12\frac{1}{2}$ to 25c.

MADRAS CURTAINS

Just the thing for Summer drapery, for they are light and airy. Think of a lot of curtains, worth from \$6 to \$9, selling at \$4.90. This is a too pronounced bargain to need comment. You'll think so when you see it in our Upholstery rooms.

Polite and careful attention to your wants. Thorough competent workmanship in all departments. Promptness and despatch in execution of orders. No misrepresentation, insuring perfect confidence in buying. No trouble, but a pleasure to show goods.

Well-lighted and spacious salesrooms, A long-established business, assuring reliability. Every requisite to a well-appointed carpet store.

Seasonable goods now open for inspection.

MATTINGS, OIL CLOTHS, SHADES, POLES. THE D. M. READ COMPANY

I I IL DI IVII I ILAD GUIVII AIVI BRIDGEPORT.

BUY YOUR

OF MIDDLETOWN, CONN. J.B.ELLS

Opposite Horse Railway Depot. A good line no Parlor, Chamber, Dining and Kitchen FURNITURE

Delivered at your home without extra expense.

Removal.

Organized under charter from the State of Connecticut; Capital \$500,000.
6 per cent. Investment Bonds at Par and Accrued Interest. R. B. CRAUFURD, Agent,

Middlesex Banking Company.

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 fiberal patronage bestowed upon her for the past twelve years.

Norwalk, July 19, 1887.

Carefully selected and well-assorted stock. Prices as low as consistent with honest dealing First hands as manufacturers and importers.

"CREASING" A MUSTANG.

SKILL DISPLAYED BY TEXAS MARKS-MEN IN CAPTURING WILD HORSES.

The Animals Formerly a Great Nuisance to Cattle Reisers-Catching an Untamed Mustang with a Rifle Ball-Irrectalmably Vicious Brutes.

J. T. Hill, who for many years has been engaged in cattle raising in Texas and the Indian territory, remarked to a reporter the other day: "In the early days of the cattle business in Texas, from 1857 to 1860, the ranges were overrun by bands of wild horses. These animals were a great nuisance, as they would get mixed with our loose horses and run them off when any one approached. As a rule they were a rough, ill shaped set of beasts, and almost untamable, so that few attempts were ever made to catch them, it being considered best to shoot them on sight and thus get rid of a disturbing influence in our horse herds. Sometimes, however, a really fine animal would be seen and the ranchmen would try hard to secure it. But the ordinary mode of capture, lassoing, could seldom be used against wild horses, and these beasts were very shy, and even a poor horse, carrying no weight, could outstrip a very fine animal with a man on his back. I have chased wild horses 100 times and have become thoroughly convinced of the truth of the English racing saying that the weight of a stable key will win or lose a race.

NOVEL METHOD OF CAPTURE. "In this extremity the Texans used to resort to a means of capturing the horses which is, I believe, exclusively American It was discovered, I do not know how. that a blow upon a particular sinew in a horse's neck, located just above where the spine joins the skull, would paralyze the animal temporarily without doing it any permanent injury. In those days the Texans were nearly without exception fine shots, and at short range could send a rifle ball with phenomenal accuracy The horses could not be approached ex cept on foot, and it was impossible to catch them on horseback. But, not to be overcome by any such difficulties, the cowboys discovered a way to capture them. Taking his rifle, a hunter would crawl through the thick chaparral until within fifty or sixty yards of the horse he desired to secure. Then, taking careful aim, he would endeavor to send a bullet through the top of the neck so as to strike the sinew. When this was properly done the horse would fall as if struck by lightning and remain insensible for ten or fifteen minutes, recovering completely in an hour or two, with no worse injury than a slight wound in the back of the neck that soon healed. Of course many bullets went astray and hundreds of horses were killed, but a good shot would secure about one horse in three that he attempted to 'crease,' as this mode of capture was

"The large calibre rifles commonly use were not adapted to this peculiar mode of hunting, as if they touched the sinew they were sure to break it, and the wounds the 44 or 52 calibre balls inflicted were too severe. The weapon universally employed in creasing mustangs was the old Hawkins rifle, which carried a bullet not much larger than a pea, had a set trigger and required but a small charge of powder. These weapons were wonder fully accurate up to 100 yards, but in flicted a trifling wound, and the bullet was likely to take a course through soft flesh around any hard object, instead of tearing through it, as a larger ball propelled by a heavier charge of powder would do Hundreds of mustangs, al to be creased every year, and this prac tice was kept up until the herds had en tirely disappeared.

NOT OF MUCH USE. "Some of the horses thus secured were very tough and fleet animals, but few were of any practical use. Nearly all were stallions, as a wild mare that was good for anything was seldom seen, and the captured horses were nearly, without exception, irreclaimably vicious, even when judged from the Texas standpoint. Even when broken to the saddle they could only be ridden by the very best horsemen, and were always on the look out to do their riders an injury Strange to say, they seldom tried to kick, but a man had to be continually on the lookout for their fore feet and teeth. They only used their hind feet when a man was about to mount, but nearly every one of them had a trick of kicking forward as soon as the rider put his fcot in the stirrup, and unless he was wary he would re

ceive a terrible blow on the leg. "I used to own a horse that, I believe, could scratch himself between the ears with his hind foot, his hind leg being ap parently made of Indis rubber. The In stant he felt a foot in the stirrup his hind hoof would come forward with the speed of lighting. in the attempt to inflict a most victous kick. I gave up mounting him in the usual way, and always used to vault into the saddle without touching the stirrups, a feat easily enough per formed in my younger days, although I would have some difficulty in doing it but after one or two narrow escapes from their deadly fore feet, which they would use if a man carelessly stood in front of them. I gave it up and stuck to the tame stock."-St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Good Health and Work. There are many persons in the world whose only capital is health. They are engaged in work of various kinds, and so long as health lasts they earn a good living. They must learn how to avoid illness by living in the right way. There are others who have lived wrongly in youth, but have found out their errors in time to have a fairly good constitution left. These may live to a ripe old age. healthfully, if they only take care. There are still others with everything that riches can give; these must learn to live rightly, too, if they want to be well. Plain food, exercise, etc., will enable these to live long, as they are not troubled by the necessity of work so that they may Wealth comes not from our income, but from the amount we save of it; so health comes not from the amount we have to go on with, but from the amount we save, by not spending it on trifles which waste our strength and give us no return.-Dr. Allison.

Marcus A. Root, the first American da guerreotyper, died in Philadelphia re-cently, at the age of 80. He was born in Granville, O., and moved to the Quaker City in 1835 In 1843 his attention was called to the daguerrcotype. He at once gave up all other entemprises, and was soon established as the leading dagnerre otyper in this country He had orders from all over the world, and founded es tablishments in New York, Boston, St. Louis and Washington The first da guerreotype he ever took was taken on silver and was a view from one of the windows of the Philadelphia mint. It was on exhibition at the Centennial, and is now in possession of The Philadelphia Press. The portraits of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster on the United States currency were taken from daguerreotypes made by Mr. Root.-New York World.

Dr. Moris H. Henry, of this city, who has given the subject special attention and devoted considerable time to its study, has written a paper on "The Influence of Diet in the Development of Non-hereditary Gout," and he comes to this the errors in diet and the tendency to over eating, in this country, is leading to the development of gout in a large class of our population. It is now a mere question of time when the gouty disthesis shall be manifested here as fully and as frequently as in other countries where it has prevailed for centuries."-Home Jour-

"Nothing but bones, nothing but bones, I'm only a shad that awakeneth groans In the saint and the sinner Who sit down to dinner And spike their poor throats on my medley of bones. The epicure swears

A Story of Dickens' Rudeness.

Maunsell B. Field told a very good story illustrative of Dickens' extraordinary rudeness. Said he: "In the spring of the year 1849 I was returning north after spending the winter in Cuba and New Orleans. stopped a day or two at Cincinnati for the purpose of visiting an old college friend. Upon my arrival there my friend informed me that Mr. Charles Dickens was in town, and was to hold a levee at his hotel that

and was to hold a levee at his hotel that morning. He was going to it, and asked me to accompany him. At that time I had that admiration, almost here wership, for Dickans which was common to all young men in this country, immediately after the publication of his earlier works. I therefore readily accepted the invitation, and we were soon in the presence of the distinguished novelist. There were not many persons in the room when we entered. Immediately behind us followed a small English gentleman of subdued and timid manners. Mr. Dickens was standing in front of the fireplace, with his coat talls under his arm, gorgeously attired and covered with velvet and jewelry. Mrs. Dickens was lounging upon a sofa at the farther end of the room. We were duly presented by an usher, or master of ceremonies, and, after exchanging a few words with the author of "Pickwick," retired to give place to the little Englishman It seldom happens that a New York street car makes a trip from its stable to the terminus of its route without carrying at least one person under 40 years of age who wears glasses at least when he reads. This will give the uninitiated some idea of the prevalence of impaired eyesight. In a cafe near Madison square the other evening a reporter counted eight spectacled young men out of twelve sit-ting at five tables in one end of the room. With a view of learning the cause of this widespread weakness in the visual organs of the young men of this generation, the reporter sought Dr. George S. Norton, of the New York Ophthalmic college, a well known authority upon that subject of medical practice.

a few words with the author of "Pickwick," retired to give place to the little Englishman who was behind us.

"Upon being introduced, this gentleman deferentially remarked, 'I had the pleasure of meeting you, Mr. Dickens, at Mr. Lover's, in—shire, two years ago.' Dickens looked him steadily in the face for a minute, and and then answered in a loud voice, 'I never was there in my life.' 'I her your pardon.' "It is rare that a specialist finds a per fect eye," he said. "In nearly every in-stance some defect is found. The most common complaints are myopia and hypermytropia, or near and far sightedness, as they are commonly called. The former is was there in my life.' 'I beg your pardon increasing, but the latter is not, although replied his interlocutor, overcome with con-fusion; 'it was in the winter, and (naming the latter is far more prevalent just at several persons) were there at the same time.'
Dickens again gave him a withering look,
and after a pause repeated in a still more
elevated tone, 'I tell you, sir, I never was
there in my life.' Here Mrs. Dickens interpresent. The care of the eyes is far more important than most men realize. The improper use of eyes which are weak results in a variety of complaints. It often causes headaches, depression and someposed, and, addressing her husband, said, Why, Charles, you certainly was there, and I was there with you; don't you remember the occurrence? Mr. Dickens glared at her times nervous prostration. These can generally be remedied if not cured by the use of glasses. In the purchase of glasses the sufferer cannot be too careful. The use of glasses that are improperly adalmost fiercely, and, advancing a step or two with his right hand raised, fairly shouted, 'I tell you I never was there in my life.' I had never been so disenchanted in all my days. The unfortunate Englishman withdrew withjusted to the eye is oftentimes more injurious than helpful. Another common complaint is called astigmatism, which consists of the irregular curvature of the out another word, and I and my friend re-tired disgusted. I then for the first time recornea. In such cases one part of the eve luctantly appreciated the fact that a man may be a great author without being a gen-tleman, a conclusion which I have frequently may be myopic while the other is hyper-mytropic. To avoid this, glasses must be tleman, a conclusion which I have frequently seen verified in my more mature years."— Joe Howard in New York Graphic. used with lenses specially ground for the purpose." BITS OF GOOD ADVICE. Medicines Made More Palatable.

"How should the eyes be taken care of?" There is a great deal of meaning in the wonderful increase of patent medicines which "That depends entirely upon circumstances, Each man's eyes differ from those of his fellow. No two pairs are has occurred in the past year. Without exception they all are intended to be pleasant of taste or odor. As a druggist I have obalike. Here are a few simple directions in cases of accident which would be well served a complete revolution in the use of drugs, and the popularity of patent medifollow. When a cinder or any foreign cines is in a measure due to the endeavor to escape from the old custom of giving nasty substance gets into the eye, never rub the eye. Wait a moment, then gently open and close the lid; the tears which follow doses. The doctors have recognized this natural human desire, so that the patient of today has a far easier task than the patient of twenty years ago whose sickness was rendered twice as hard to bear by the nauseating potions he had to swallow. We used this operation will usually wash out the intruding substance. However, should it refuse to go, turn up the lid under which the substance is and remove it with a soft handkerchief. If the substance becomes to put up quantities of nasty drugs, which are no longer staple, because science has imbedded in the corner, or eyeball, go to a physician immediately. In bathing the sought to obtain strength in condensed eyes it makes no material difference, as has been alleged, whether they are rubbed It was an old error that a prescription was not efficacious unless it was distasteful, and all of us as boys have experienced the pangs of swallowing black mixture, calomel, bitter root and other disgusting drugs. Very few physicians now believe in this fallacy, and the endeavor is to make the lot of the sick as toward the nose or from it. It is inju dicious, however, to allow water to enter the eye, as this act may engender disease. It should never be allowed except under skilled advice. Do not use the eyes after pleasant as circumstances admit. With cap-sules and wafers, powders are easily swalthey are tired. They should be rested, if only for a moment. Avoid the use of the eyes while traveling in a railway carriage or in a poor light. Do not work with the head bent low. Use a sloping desk when lowed; with flavors, the bitterest mixture is palatable. No intelligent physician now pre-scribes a bottle of medicine without respect-ing the feelings of his patient. His aim is to writing. Never allow the light to shine have the latter take the medicine, and not throw it away, as used to be done when pills in your eyes while working; let it come over the left shoulder, if possible. If this seous as poison were prescribed. Small doses are now the rule, and in this respect the cannot be accomplished wear a shade. Avoid the use of colored glasses unless homosopaths and allopaths are coming close together in the definite amount of doses. They will meet the patent medicine men on under competent advice, except when exposed to bright light, such as the glare of their own ground, for prescriptions are now frequently given as tonics. The tonic form is the latest in the medical world, and I exmay be used with great benefit. Londo smoked glasses, or blue, are the only colors that should be worn under these pect it to increase in favor. It is far preferable to drink your medicine disguised in arocircumstances. Avoid holding a book, when reading, too near the eye, as the nearer it is held the greater the strain. On the other hand, do not hold it far away, as then the strain is even greater. It is the middle class that gives the best Contagion is the most fertile cause of the example of the average habits of the nation. And, judging by the standard, I should say that we Americans were the spread of external diseases, especially granular lids. This is most generally the case in public institutions, where children most self indulgent people on the face of live and sleep together, and often wash the earth. I wonder what the wife of a themselves in the same water. Isolation well to do American shopkeeper in a small way—a grocer, a dealer in trimis the only known method for preventing the spread of this disease. A normal eye mings, or a petty retail dry goods mershould be perfectly strong and not become easily tired. It should not require the chant-would say to the home of one of her social equals in Paris. In the first use of glasses until the age of 40 or 45 has place, carpets are unknown in the little been reached. By the use of proper glasses they should remain strong indefinitely. home, except, perhaps, a square rug in the center of the drawing room. Bits of car-A far sighted man requires glasses for reading much earlier than a man who is pet, or little cheap rugs at the sides of the beds, are alone in use in the bedrooms. near sighted. When a person does not Gas is not known outside of the kitchen; need glasses for reading at 50 years of age it proves conclusively that he must

were as big as marbles and medicines as nau

natic wine than in teaspoon doses.—Globe

Habits of the French Bourgeoisie

and possibly the dining room.

In many households tablecloths are not

used except at dinner time, and knives

and forks are never changed during the course of a meal. One very curious in-

stance of economy that came under my

own observation was that practiced by a

dressmaker of good standing, who, by

reason of her exquisite taste and moder-

ate prices, had a large and excellent

American custom. She was a woman of

education and of very gentle and refined

tious snacks, eaten whenever and wher

ever she could snatch a'moment's leisure

Seeing the Color of Stars.

This matter of color is one of the greatest mysteries of sight. We frequently

read that in Arabia, Australia and the

Cape of Good Hope the stars are not only

much brighter than in our misty northern

sky, but they show their different colors

with great splendor. Very few people here remark much difference, even in the

colors of planets. "Mars," says New-combe in his "Popular Astronomy," "is

easily recognized when near its apposi-tion by its fiery red color." I have seen

Mars, of course, all my life, but my eyes

decline to think it fiery red. It is to me yellow, and only a little more so than some

of the stars. The silvery radiance of Venus

is proverbial, yet if its rays incline at all

to one of the primary colors, it may be

said that they are faintly tinged with blue.

People differ much as to the color of fixed

stars. I never heard any one deny that

Lyra was white, but I have met with

those who declared that Aldebaran was

not a fine red star; not red at all; and, in short, that in the whole heavens there was to their eyes no difference between

the color of one star and another. Read-

ing over the last two sentences to an ob-

server of the stars, he said: "I consider

Venus rather a warm colored star, slightly yellow. The bluish tint that you speak of better describes Lyra." We then spoke of Sirius. "Sirius is about the

same tint as Venus," he continued, "also

rather a warm colored star." To my eyes Sirius burns with a splendid white light. —Jean Ingelow in Good Words.

Losses Through Shoplifting.

"All the way from \$10,000 to \$50,000 a year," said the detective, "are lost to pro-

prietors of large stores through shop-Ufting. In some of the Sixth avenue

stores where no detectives are employed three, four, and even five sealskin cloaks

are stolen in a day, and rarely do the

detectives in the stores where they are

employed search a person for stolen goods that they do not find concealed about

them articles belonging in other stores

stores a plumber is regularly employed to keep the ladies' toilet in order, for into

the sinks are thrown pocketbooks from which the money has been taken, small

parcels, when the shoplifter finds she is being watched, cards and tags on goods,

and a whole piece of lace or embroidery is sometimes crowded down out of sight

of the pilferers are women. In a store

where 470 prosecutions are recorded for

one year, only 43 of the culprits were men."—New York Sun.

They Took Wine.

to avoid detection. About 90 per cent.

Hooper's Paris Letter.

have been near sighted in his youth.— New York Mail and Express. An Ancient Mariner. British residents in Japan are subscribing for the repair of the grave of Will Adams, a British sailor, who was shipwrecked in Japan in the reign of James I, and who lived for many years at the Court of Yedo, where he obtained extraordinary influence. His grave was discovered some years ago on the summit of one of the hills overlooking the government arsenal at Yokosuka, near Yokohama.

manners. Yet she never wore under-garments of linen or percale, because they cost too much in the washing, having every article of that kind made in dark Rosa Bonheur. flannel. She never sat down to a regularly served meal, but lived on surrepti-Rosa Bonheur in the streets of Paris is a large, elderly lady, rather plainly dressed in black, her gray hair tucked She made a fortune in a few years, retired from business and married a doctor. I wonder if she keeps up her oddly ecounder a close bonnet. Years ago she dressed as a boy so as to attract less attention from the hangers on of the nomical habits to the present day.—Lucy stables, cattle yards and menageries, which were visited chiefly by men, and she still wears male attire at home when at work.

> Robinson — You seem troubled this norning, Brown, and out of sorts. Brown—Yes, domestic affairs. Robinson-How much do you owe her? Brown-Owe her, owe who? Robinson-Your cook.-New York Sun.

Good people die and bad people live. The man who is fat with health can't get employment, and the man who is making money hand over fist has to give up bus ness on account of ill health.

Imitating Paris Millinery. When, copied in vile stuffs and un-artistic colors by clumsy fingers, the creations of Parisian milliners reappear all over the world, they are often eccentric enough, I admit—mother form of French as she is "traduced"-and it is no wonder that reverend doctors are found to frown on them; they shock more than the French themselves .- Max O'Rell in The Cosmo-

militan . If you are weak and weary from socalled chronic disease, don't give up. Sulphur Bitters has given hope to many invalids, where hitherto there was nothing but despair. It will build up and reuew your whole system.—Editor Weekly Am-

A hurry cane a teacher's switch. Do not discourage your children by making them practice on a poor piano. Get them a Mathushek of The Treat & Shepard Co. and they will enjoy practic

The end of the world—the letter "d" For any case of nervousness, sleeplessness, weak stomach, indigestion, dyspep-sia, try Carter's Little Nerve Pills. Relief is sure. The only nerve medicine for the price in market.

An aplary (ape-iary)-a monkey's cage. Better and cheaper than a doctor—Mof-fat's Life Pills. The quickest cure for Burns and Scalds—Page's Climax Salve. It draws out the pain and heals without a scar. For sale by Druggists everywhere. "Will you beat me!" as the poor drum said to the stick.

Too much cannot be said in censure of the unscrupulous adulterations of food products. Many persons are made ill and wonder at the cause. Ask your grocer for the best lard made, that bearing the brand of Sperry and Barnes.

The Methodist church in Torrington is o be lighted by electricity. If you have tumor, (or tumor sympto cancer, (or cancer symptoms,) scrofula, erysipelas, salt rheum, chronic weakness, nervousness or other complaints, Dr. Kil-mer's Female Remedy will correct and cure. For sale by C. Lapham, 11 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn.

A close fisted man was overcome by the curiosity to look through a telescope on a street corner at the moon. "llow much do you charge?" he asked of the man at the instrument. "Ten cents," was the reply.
"Here, then, take five," said the singy

A FRIGHTFUL SKIN DISEASE. TAKE CARE OF YOUR EYES Suffering Intense, Head nearly raw. Body covered with sores. Cured by the Cuti. GOOD ADVICE GIVEN BY A NEW

cura Remedies.

YORK OCULIST.

It Is Rare That a Specialist Finds a

Perfect Eye-How the Eyes Should Be

Looked After-Bathing the Eyes-Con-

Messra, Stevens & Bruner, Monroe N C Dear Sirs :- About two months ago, on your re-ICURA RESOLVENT, one box CUTICURA SALVE, and one cake of CUTICURA SOAP, for my son, aged 13 8 56 " years, who has been afflicted with eczema for a long time, and I am pleased to say that I believe the remedles have cured him. His sufferings were intense, his head being nearly raw, his ears covered with sores. His condition was frightful to behold. The sores have now all disappeared his skin is healthy, eyes bright, cheerful is dispo sition, and is working every day. My neighbors are witnesses to this remarkable cure, and the doubting ones are requested to call or write me

or any of my neighbors.

WM. S. STEPHENSON, Winchester P. O., Ut ion Co., N. C.

MONROE, N. C., Oct. 26, 1887. THE POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO. : Gentlemen,-Mr. Wm. S. Stephenson of this county brought his son to town to-day to let us see him, and to show us what CUTICURA REMEDIES had done for him. This is the case referred to in our letter some time ago. To look at the boy now, one would suppose there had never been anything the matter with him, -seems to be in perfec health. We have written and herewith enclose what his father has to say about the matter. wrote it just as he dictated.

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

Sold everywhere: Frice, Cuticura, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., BOSTON, Mass. pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

PIM PLES, blackheads, red, rough, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP.

Sneezing Catarrh. The distressing sneeze, sneeze, the acrid watery discharges from the eyes and nose, the painful inflammation extending to the t.roat, the swelling of the mucus lining, causing closing sensations, cough, ringing noises in the head and splitting headaches,—how familiar are these synptoms to thousands who suffer periodically from head colds or influenza, and who live in ignorance of the fact that a single application of Sanford's Radical Cure for Catarrii will afford instantaneous relief. ford instantaneous relief.

But this treatment in cases of simple Catarra gives but a faint idea of what this remedy will do gives but a faint idea of what this remedy will do in the chronic forms, where the breathing is obstructed by choking, putrid mucuous accumulations, the hearing affected, sinell and taste gone, throat ulcerated and hacking cough gradually fastening itself upon the debilitated system. Then it is that the marvellous curative power of SAN-PORD'A RADICAL CURE manifests itself in instantaneous and grateful relief. Cure begins from the first application. It is rapid, radical, permanent, economical, safe.

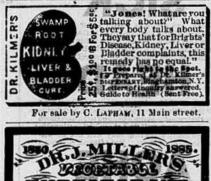
Brat application. It is rapid, radical, permanent economical, safe.

Sanford's Radical Curr consists of one bottl of the Radical Curr, one box of Catarria Solvent, and an improver Initales, price, \$1.

Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston. PAINS AND WEAKNESSES

OF FEMALES

Instant's relieved by the Caticura Anti-Pain Plaster, a new, most agreeable, instantaneous and infallible pain-killing plaster, ospecially adapted to releve Female Pains and Weaknesses. Warranted vanils and Weaknesses. nesses. Warranted vasily superior to all other plasters, and the most perfect Antidote to Pain, Inflammation and weakness yet compounded. At all druggists, 25 cents; five for \$1; or, postage free, of Potter Drug and Chemical. Co., Boston, Mass.



EXPECTORANT Throat, Hoarseness, Inflammation of the Throand Mouth, Whooping Cough, Canker, Rask &c., there is no medicine now in use that he performed more cures.

It is Warranted not to contain any miners embstance; it is also free from laudanum of squills; it may be taken at any time with perfects after, Sold by all Dig sis, So, & 31, bottlet E. MOHEAN & SORS, Prop., Providence, R. 1

Dr. Haynes Arabian Balance is unequalled for Croup. Try it. 25c. and \$1, at Druggists



Quaker Mill Co., Ravenna, Ohio HENRY TILLY

CARRIAGE MAKER, SOUTH NORWALK, CONN

Manufacturer of Family Carriages, Victorias, Buggies, &c.

All Kinds of Repairing.

PETER L. GUIGUE, FLORIST & NURSERYMAN

UNION AVENUE, North of Norwalk Cemetery NORWALK, - - CONN. Dealer in In Green House and Hot House and edding and Vegetable Plants, Fruit and Ornamen al Trees Shrubbery, Vines. Cut Flowers always on hand and all sorts of designs in Flowers arranged Grading and Re-filling Cemetery Plots

promptly attended to.

HOUSATONIC RAILHUAD. Danbury and Norwalk Division.

Corrected April 25th, 1887. PASSENGER TRAINS SOUTH. ommendation, I hought a hought a hottje of CUT- Lv. Norwalk, Lv. So. Norwalk, Ar. Wilson Polat 7 45 a. m. 9.04 " 10 32 " 12 50 p. m. 1 00 p. m. 4 39 ... 4 50 ... 7 04 ... Mixed 7 15 ... Mixed 4 57 " 7 22 " M'x'd NORTH. being gone except the gristle, and his body was dovered with sores. His condition was frightful 120 a. m. Mixed 730 a. m. M'x'd 744 Mixed 11 40 " Mixed 1 53 p. m. 5 55 " 9 30 " Mixed 1 45 " Mixed 1 52 Mixed 5 15 " 5 19 p. m. 6 15 " 6 20 " 10 00 " Mixed 10 07 Mixed W. H. STEVENSON, Vice-Pres. and Gen'l Manager. F. C. PAENE, Superintendent.
J. T. FENN, General Ticket Agent.

New York, New Haven &

Hartford Railroad. APRIL 22, 1888. NEW YORK DIVISIONS Trains leave South Norwalk as follows:-

For New York.—Accommodation trains at 5.50, 6.12, 6.56, 9.38, 11.46, a. m., 1.:0 (local) 2.44, 5.08, 6.54, 8.24, 10.15 p. m. Express trains at 4.55, 5.16 (except Mondays), 5.40, 7.23 (local), 7.43 (local) 8.26 (local), 9.03 (Springfield local), 10.36 (Springfield local), a. m.; 12.59 (Springfield local), 3.85, 446, 5.51, 329, 9.50 p. m. Wasnington night express 12.56 a. m.

For New Haven and the East.—Accommodation trains at 6.31, 7.32, 8.46, 10.41 a. m., 1.15, 4.32, 8.29, 9.58, 11.06 p. m. Express trains at 1.16 a. m. (Washington night express), 9.20, a. m.; 12.12, 1.43 (local), 3.05, 4.49, 5.10 (locals), 5.42 (Stamford and New Haven special), 6.14 (local), 6.29 (Bridge-We are selling quite a quantity of CUTICURA REMEDIES and hear nothing but praises for them. We regard the CUTICURA REMEDIES as the best in market, and shall do all we can to prore sale. Yours truly, STEVENS & BRUNER,

1.43 (local), 3.05, 4.49, 5.10 (locals), 5.42 (Stamford and New Haven special), 6.14 (local), 6.29 (Bridge-port special), 6.53 (Springfield local), 7.54 (Bridge-port special), 11.47 p. m.; 12.21 a; m. (Boston Sundays.—Accommodation 7.32, 9.11 a. m., and 6.51 p. m. O. M. SHEPARD, Gen. Supt. C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

> THE OLD AND RELIABLE Norwalk & New York Freight Line.

THE PROPELLERS. City of Norwalk and Eagle.

Will make daily trips for freight between New York and Norwalk, stopping at South Norwalk. Leaving Pier 23, foot of Beekman streets New York every evening at 5 o'clock; Saturdays at Freight taken from and received for all point on the Danbury and Norwalk and Shepaug Rail-

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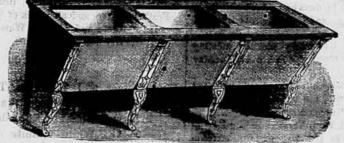
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For Sale or Exchange. THE Homestead of the late Abijah Betts, situ ated at South Wilton, one mile from depot ated at South Wilton, one mile from depot, Dwelling has eleven rooms, good well of water, barn and sheds, eighteen acres of land, abundance of frait. Will be sold at a bargain. Enquire of O. E. WILSON, 3 GAZETTE Building, Norwalk, or JULIA C. GREGORY, Winnipank, Conn. 1114 ter's Little Liver Pills act directly on the liver and bile, and in this way remove the cause of the disease without first making you sick by a weakening purge. If you try them you will not be disappointed.

Churning is a process that, almost more than any other in butter making, depends for being well done on the implement used. Points of merit in a churn are: First. The agitation should be of such a character that the cream is churned by concussion rather than friction. One would suppose that the fat globule, protected for the time being in a liquid, would stand agitation of any sort; but when we remember that one churn will bring the butter in five minutes, which would not come in thirty minutes in another churn, we can conceive of it being possible to over agitate cream in churning. Whatever may be the effect at the beginning of churning, it is without question that when cream begins to "break" and butter to "form," the character of the agitation may be such as to injure the grain of the butter. It is the experience of butter makers that some churns destroy the crain and make the butter greasy. Another question is settled. It is not the slow churns which injure the grain of butter, but the quick churns. The slow churns are the churns without inside fixtures; the quick churns are the churns with

Churns and Churning

Second. A churn should give its contents uniform agitation. The cream should be churned all alike and the butter come as near as possible at the same time. This is important for quantity as well as quality of butter. When all the cream is agitated alike, more of the cream is churned without some of it being over churned. When butter all comes at the same time there is less waste of butter in buttermilk in draining or washing. The churn which meets this condition, is, in the opinion of many, a churn without dashers.

Ease of working is a very important essential in a churn. It was the hard work of churning that brought into favor the quick churns that have spoiled so much butter. The movable body churns are doubtless the easier churns to work of the two classes. Among these the revolving churn, if rightly constructed, is easier :han the oscillating churn, especially for

large quantities. Ventilation is essential in a churn. When cream is first subjected to agitation, especially if it be at all sour, it evolves gas. This gas should be allowed to escape; both for sake of easy churning and quality of butter. With the old dash churn the ventilation was easy-through a loose and open cover. The revolving churn, which bears off the palm in perhaps all other respects, is the weakest of all at this point. To prevent loss of cream it must needs be well closed up. It is necessary, when using a revolving churn, when not otherwise provided for, to stop occasionally, pull out the stopple or plug and let the gas escape. This is done frequently in the beginning of the process. Afterward it is not so necessary. Some churns have patented arrangements

for this purpoe.

Children in a Hotel Children in hotel or boarding house are like wild birds in a cage, deprived of their right to fly and swoop and skim the air and to swell their throats almost to bursting with unchecked song. The wild bird droops and mopes and mournfully twitters, instead of singing, and grows disheveled and dirty and unlovely, and the caged child grows weedy and pallid and constrained in its movements and pert and assured in its manners, and before it is adolescent it is a little world weary manikin, blase of all amusements, supercilious to those not so wealthy or so well dressed or so fashionable as its parents and their friends, cynical and agnostic in all its views.—Mrs. Frank Leslie in Philadelphia

German Universities. Twenty-six thousand nine hundred and forty-five students have attended the twenty universities of Germany during the winter session which has just closed. At Berlin there were 5,478, at Munich 3,414, and at Leipsic 3,289. Bonn is seventh, with 1,119 students, and Heidelberg is only thirteenth, with 832. Rostock comes last, with 340. Only 1,644 of the students were foreigners. Of the Whole, 8.735 students belong to the philosophical faculty, 6,650 to the medical, 5,791 to the theological, and 5,769 to the juristic.

A Novel Scarf Pin. A novel design was shown to a reporter by a manufacturer, which took the form of a skull mounted upon the top of a stout pin and connected therewith by a fine gold chain. The wearer, by gently pulling the chain, causes the lower jaw of the skull to drop, while two small diamond eyes fall into the sockets, thus giving the observer an inclination to feel uneasy by its ghastly appearance. These pins are expensive, the price depending entirely upon the size of the diamond used.—New York Mail and Express.

Washington Correspondents. The correspondents, as a rule, are high toned gentlemen, and a corruptionist would sooner think of approaching a congressman with bribes than them. Many of them receive salaries as large as those of the congressmen, and the only great difference in the two positions is that the correspondent is here as long as he does good work, and the congressman's head goes off, as a rule, at the end of two or four years.

The trade in birds for women's hats was so enormous last year that a single London dealer admitted that he sold 2,000,000 of small birds of every kind and color. At one auction in one week there were sold 6,000 birds of paradise, 5,000 Impeyan pheasants, 400,000 humming birds, and other birds from North and South America, and 300,000 feathered skins from

You will sometimes see a man planting trees around his place for the shade; and, at the same time, you will see another cutting down all the trees around his house because they produce too much moisture.

A little boy was told that there were no

politics in heaven. He thought for a moment, and then said: "I guess that's because there are no politicians there."-Harper's Bazar. A face that cannot smile is never good The motherly face of Mrs. Pinkham appears in all the papers we read. A word

to the wise, etc. Lives of grocery men remind us They can make their starch half lime, And with sugar wholly blind us, Putting sand in all the time. Let them then be up and doing Packages from date to date,

Their vocations still pursuing, Learn to labor and to weigh it.

No Cure-No Pay.-A new departure in medical science! Fontaine's Cure for Throat and Lung diseases has cured after all other remedies failed. For sale by C. Lapham, 11 Main Street, Norwalk. "And did you hear the sermon, Mose, At meeting here, to-day?"
"Yes sah, I hear the sermint, sah."

What did the preacher say?" "He ses, ses he, his tex was dis : 'A k'lection 'll be tuk up :'
To 'mejitly I retch my hat
An'-out the do' I scup." Everybody likes to be called handsome, especially the young ladies. But that is simply impossible as long as their face is covered with pimples, blotches and sores. But wait, there is no need of this; one or two bottles of Sulphur Bitters will remove

all such disfigurations, and make your face fair and rosy.—Fannie Bell, Editress. "Conundrum! Guess it if you can, And tell me, John, the answer-Wherein a clumsy printer-man Is like an honest dancer?" "I'd make a dozen bets-

"I have it, Jane." "You haven't though?" One of them sets the forms, you know, The other forms the sets!' "Sharp answer, dear; but not the one Wrought by my mental caper— One of them pays the piper, John, The other pies the paper!"

"Johnny," said an editor, to his young hopeful, "are you in the first class at "'No," replied the boy who had been reading his father's newspaper, "I'm reg-istered as second class male matter."

If there ever was a specific for any one complaint, then Carter's Little Liver Pills are a specific for sick headache, and every woman should know this. They are not only a positive cure, but a sure preventive if taken when the approach is felt. Carter's Little Liver Pills act directly on the

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Waiter (in uptown restaurant to country groom)—Will you have wine, sir?

Country Groom—Well, I dunno; I hadn't thought of wine. [To bride] What d'ye say to some wine, Mariar?

Country Bride (shyly)—I don't mind, Ichn As they choke him by pairs, And poor pater familias Turns yellow and bilious When his young ones get stuck on these little affairs. So when it comes fish day Most people just wish they Could get up a shad Without bones, but bedad Do you Country Groom-All right; it's a go. think they will ever see such a dish? [To waiter] Yes, mister; bring us two glasses olderberry.—Life. hey?" Nixey.—Boston Courier. fellow ; "I'm blind in one eye," to any expressivity within 100 miles.

