Lore of the Kitchen.

Pig-foot jelly - dat's good ole time

Young pig's slimy eatin', but de grown

up shoat makes sweet meat:
Cut off de pig's tail en he'll fatten s'
fast. Hit takes ez much co'n ter fill out

de tail ez hit takes fer all res' uv ee body.

But hog killin' time de fat er de roas' pigtail cracks mighty good twixt yer teef.

fer de quarter.

Kill de meat on de wax er de moon so

ez hit'll swell in de pot—kill hit on de wane hit'll sho swink in de cookin'.

Big lye hommy, hoecakes en sassages dee fits ter Christmas times. Who dat ax fer better feedin' dan er fat

possum roas' wid 'taters all roun' hit-

White folks drinks de top er de demijon -nigger liek he chops en smack he jaws

over de bottom. Dar ain't nobody strong

nough fer ter turn dat jug ups'downards

en give de nigger fust taste. Bake er nigger good "John Constant"

on the bread-hoe, en fry him "Ole Ned"

"Billy Seldom" is good fer Sunday, but de nigger wants "John Constant" for

ger, but I'll lift de oven lids fer de white folks twel I find a school whar dee 'gin

ver som'at ter fill yer belly th'ee times a

Plant dem garden sas wha' bears dey vegetables on top er de groun' on de wax

Plant yer de 'tater en de turnips en de

root crape on de wane er de moon ef yer

He Didn't Strike Back.

sires good yield.

Detroit Free Press.

off his coat.

in a new light.

day. ("Billy Seldom" is wheat

all er swimmin' in grease?

White lard fer de great house; leaf lard

Volume LXXXVIII.

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BY WHAT SURE SIGN? When she at last may come for whom I wait, With sunlight or with sorrow on her face, By what sure sign revealed shall I trace The vision'd semblance of my after fate? But I shall surely know her by the weight Of light unfurled within a minute's space! Yea, I shall know her by the actual grace. Her soul extends—and shall be free to mate My heart with hers. Nor this the only sign! But something which the spirit shall devise Will open up a summer to the skies Of fervent purity and lasting shine— A something for the utterance too divine Shall tremble from the silence of her eyes. -Ferdinand Edward Kappey in Detroit Free

FIGHARD A MCCURDY, Presid

COONEY.

The "Rio Colorado" is a small river which forms the southern extremity the salty, sandy reachlying between what was Kings' ranch and the City of Browns-

To the north a far reaching waste dazzled the eyes with the whiteness of its crystallized sands, while vast prairies of mesquite grass, dotted at intervals with clusters of stunted trees, skirted its southern banks. To the west the horizon was cut by the black line of the Guada-The sun was yet two hours high, and the Brownsville road, after it had cut its way through the northern bank of the river, seemed to form a long winding trail, which lost itself in the hazy white ness of the desert.

The "Colorado" was at its lowest stage and fordable. Five specks were approaching from the north, five black moving spots in the vast

They were five herders or Rio Grande men well mounted and armed, riding at the fastest road pace to which their beasts could be urged. As they neared the river four stopped, while one rode to the edge of the bank. The latter scanned up and down for a few seconds and inspected the tracks at the ford; appearing satisfied with the outlook, he returned to his com-Three Mexicans and two Americans

formed the company, but they were all accontered alike. "Anything in sight?" asked one of the Americans from the returning Mexican. "No, captain," answered the Mexican "I saw no fresh tracks at the ford." "The Rangers must have struck for the Laredo road," said the captain, "and we will have time to cross the Rio Grande. No doubt Cooney gave us away to them. As he expected us to run to the north, he started the Rangers on the wrong trail.' The five men were cattle runners and prairie pirates, running to and fro from either side of the Rio Grande. They immediately moved on, and were soon across "Push up," said the captain, "it is

nearly night, and we must camp at the Wells, so as to be able to cross the Rio Grande early in the morning." The horses, as if refreshed by traveling on the soft, matted grass, accelerated their pace, and when the Wells were reached there was still enough light to allow the men to fix their camp for the The Wells, as they were called, was a boggy pond in the midst of a bunch of mesquite timber. The herders had dug around the stagnant water several wells for the use of their stock. It was some what out of the way from the main road. and frequented only by herders and roaming, lawless riders. ed horses were turned lo for the night, and a fire was made,

selves, munching some jerked beef and some cold tortilias. Some time had elapsed, and the night was well on when the sudden yelping of the coyotes of the surrounding timber aroused the men. It indicated that either the covotes were on a chase of some defenseless animal or that a human being was passing through the prairie, but before the campers could prepare themselves a rider was on them, his horse answering the neighing of the hobbled animals. All of the five campers were up in an instant, each with his revolver in

"No fighting hovs!" hailed the new "It's I, Cooney! I tracked you to the river and I knew I could overtake you at the Wells. "Ah! my man!" answered the captain, "you were always mighty good on a trail, out you may have struck a wrong scent. Glad to see you back again. Dismount and hobble out your horse."

Cooney did as directed, and joining the group he squatted before the fire in the place made vacant for him. "Have you brought your rations with you?" asked the captain of Cooney. The company had all turned their eyes on Cooney, who answered uneasily: "No I eat at the ranch of Los Animas, and as I was anxious to overtake you all, I left my rations, so as not to overload my horse." "Did you see McLean and his rangers? sked the captain in a whining soft voice "I struck the ranch after they had left,"

answered Cooney.
"You lie!" yelled the captain as h straightened himself, revolver in hand, which he leveled at Cooney, adding: "You are now on a scout for them, expecting to volvers glistening on Cooney.

The fire, which had been kept up in a bright blaze, illuminated the whole scene. Cooney raised himself, his hands hanging by his side; he knew that the least move-ment would send five bullets through him. "Now, Cooney," said the captain, more lying; you have betrayed us and you are now on an errand of treachery. Hold

Cooney held up his hands.
"Boys," added the captain, "cover him
with your barrels while I tie him." The captain went to his saddle and un tying his lariat he stepped behind Cooney, whose hands he took down and fastened securely behind his back. Then facing Cooney, he said: "Now, Cooney, lct us hear what you have to say. Your hours are short, unless you can show us that you are straight."

"I have nothing to say," answered Cooney, looking fearlessly at his confederates. "You have seen me face death often enough to know that I am not afraid The other American interrupted him: 'None of your tongue, Cooney; we all know how slippery you are. Come to the point. How comes it, that instead of your meeting us at Los Animas, the

Rangers were there waiting for us? If it hadn't been for Pedro Concha, we would have been trapped. He met us some two miles beyond, and he said you were there New York Sun. "Answer that!" yelled the American. "Pedro lied," answered Cooney. "Well, we will search you," said the captain; "the proofs must be on you, either in money or in papers."

While talking, Cooney had gradually slipped his right hand through the knotted lariat, and he had succeeded in disentangling it, unseen by the rest; with his elbows he had slipped his revolver scabbard close to his hand. As the captain stepped toward Cooney the latter, quick as a flash, drew his pistol on him, and at it its report the captain sank to the ground with a yell, Cooney's bullet crashing through his

Before Cooney could move his hand from its aim he was covered by the pistols of the remaining four men, and he fell, pierced by four bullets, on the corpse of the captain. The four freebooters did not remain to dispose of the bodies, nor even to look at them, but searching for their hobbled horses they saddled them at double quick.

Leading the two horses of the dead men they struck through the prairie toward the Rio Grande. A faint streak of light was barely tingeing the horizon when a troop of Rangers could be seen silently surrounding the timber which contained the Wells. Each rider was bending on his saddle, rifle in hand, watching for those they were pursuing. However, daylight came clear and bright, and the sun rose above the line of

"That scoundrel of a Cooney must have fooled us, and he must have decamped with our money and his confederates," said Capt. McLean to his lieutenant. "Let us ride in and see," answered the lieutenant. "By no means," said Capt. McLean; "we might be surprised and loss a few men. Those fellows won't do to trifle

the timber, but the troopers detected no movement, and no human being made his

with the whole company.

Capt. McLean gave the orders and the company moved on, gradually closing in its circle. with; we will close on them regularly McLean was riding forward, when his horse gave a sudden plunge, rearing almost erect on his haunches. "Great God!" cried the lieutenent

"captain, look under you! Look at those By this time the troop had united at the Wells, and all dismounting, the captain turned over the bodies.

"Cooney was true after all," he said, "and, no doubt, they had an explanation and a fight."
"But who is this?" he added, looking

The whole troop looked at the pallid features of the dead outlaw, but they looked in vain; his features were as unknown to them as his name. The two bodies were thrown into a sink in the prairie, and the mesquite over which they had coursed so often, the terror of the frontier, now covers them out of sight of foes or friends, if friends they ever ad.—Times Democrat.

Man's Dress in San Francisco. The genuine "down east" or Canadian visitor who arrives in San Francisco during the winter season greatly helps to increase the diversity in dress which one notes in San Francisco. He often comes equipped in fur lined raiment, and when the clouds grow heavy and the wind begins to come in puffs from the south he

looms up like a survivor of an Arctic expedition. His ponderous coat with its fur collar enveloping his ears looks strange beside the light summer overcoats or the still thinner cutaway coats made light and airy by white neckties and plug hats. The newly arrived owner of the fur lined overcoat, however, rarely sticks long to his old love, and is soon found airing his figure without any overcoat at all or stalking along with a gossamer garment thrown back to display his light necktie and other summery raiment.

The Visitor from the Orient, if he be of a foppish turn, contributes more than his share toward the contrasts in dress. He is generally of a "horsey" turn and de-

lights to stroll through the streets on his way to a livery stable remarkable in a hunting suit, tight fitting "cords" and top boots and spurs. An Oriental tourist who struck the town not long since, sailed out from the Palace hotel one chilly afternoon in a pair of canary colored pancloth tops, a blue vest with polka dots and a claret colored velvet coat. The whole rig was surmounted by a pith helmet of the kind worn in tropical countries. The gamins of San Francisco are too much accustomed to sharp contrasts in dress to be easily excited, but this Shanghai fashion plate was too much for their equa-nimity. By the time they had presented their compliments in the shape of a wheel-barrow full of cobble stones, the Shanghai masher reached his hotel through a dozen back streets and was seen no more in a velvet coat on a cold winter's day.—San

Distribution of Indian Tribes. Some of the few exceptions to the general rule of distribution are exceedingly interesting and throw a light upon the unwritten and even forgotten history of some of the tribes. For instance: A little colony of the great Siouan family is found in Virginia. How it became separated, crossed the mountains and maintained itself in the midst of another family speaking an entirely different language suggests a very interesting topic for the study of the ethnologist.

Francisco Chronicle.

Again, all the northwestern part of the continent was occupied by the Athabascan family, very peaceable Indians. But the Apaches and Navajos of New Mexico and Arizona belong to the same family, and are among the most warlike on the coninent. To their surroundings and the necessity of wresting their new home from its previous occupants and holding it, as well as to the inhospitable character of the country, may not their change of character be attributed? Another little tribe of the Athabascans is found in California. One of the most degraded families of Indians of North America is the Shoshonean, of which the Diggers are a branch. And yet, strange as it may appear, the Moquis, more advanced toward civilization than any others of the Pueblo Indians, are Shoshonean, -Science.

Among the graduates to the stage are laughters of Moncure D. Conway, Gen. Sheridan, Mr. Walsh and Gen. Banks, and a niece of Edwin Booth, while a daugher of Mrs. Croly (Jennie June) has one upon the stage, and Mrs. Thomas Barry, of Boston, has a daughter following in her mother's footsteps. These girls are well bred, carefully educated, cultured, intellectual and ambitious. They have gifts, talent, brains, invention, push and perseverance and are giving to the dramatic profession the same study, earnestness and conscientious thoughtfulness they would bestow upon the profession of music, literature or medicine. The young men in the same circle as these girls are not studying for the stage to any great extent, their nearest approach being the stage door of a burlesque theatre.-Stage

Gathering Clippings from the Exchange The latest development of the business is really going back to first principles, recording to Mr. Romeike's story of how first got the idea. He was a good deal of a Bohemian, and at one time in Paris It came to be a serious question with him whether he should work or starve. Buying a paper of an old woman at a street stand one morning, anxious not to miss the latest scandal of the boulevards, pending starvation, he saw an artist whom h knew take several papers from her and pay her a franc apiece for them. He asked her why the man paid her so much, and was told that he had made an arrangement with her by which every morning when she got her papers she looked them over, and if there was anything in any of hem in reference to the matter in which the artist was interested she marked it and laid those papers aside for him. He paid her a franc for every paper in which she had found anything he wanted. It struck the young Bohemian that if one man was so anxious to know what the papers said, others would be so, too, and thereafter he bought all the papers and clipped from them everything in reference to art and artists. He took the clipping about among the studios where he had a large acquaintance, and peddled them for what he could get. In time he added literature as well as art to his field, and did so well that overprosperity broke down his health, and he had to go to the south of France to recuperate. Thence he went to London, and started to make a living in the same way there. The idea developed, however, and he soon settled down into a regular business, which was the model for the two concerns in this city .-

The Moors of Holland. In some provinces in Holland there are large tracts of heath and moorland, which at present have no value whatever, once covered with dense forests. An effort is now being made to ntilize these moors, and several land owners have combined to form a company, whose object it will be to attempt gradual fertilization of the soil by replanting trees. How much good such an enterprise can work under careful manage ment is shown by a similar undertaking in Denmark, which has been in existence for the last quarter of a century. The Danish society for the fertilization of heaths and moors, chiefly by forestation, has now some 4,000 members, among whom may be found the principal agri-culturists of the kingdom. It enjoys large subsidies from the government and from the agricultural societies, so that it has been enabled to start some 400 "conces sions" or plantations in different parts of Denmark. In the Netherlands it is proines. - Boston Transcript.

Interesting Political Reminiscence. Speaking a week ago at his 70th birthday celebration, ex-Governor Classin, of Massachusetts, gave many interesting reminiscences of his connection with the Free Soil party. As a young man he said went to St. Louis to establish himself in business, and it was at that time that he became a self confessed slaveholder. and owned his first and only slave. A young colored man was being offered for sale on the block, and Mr. Claffin's brother and himself bought him and set him free. Mr. Claffin said that he subsequently came back to Massachusetts and became interested in political matters, and to his surprise was nominated for the house of representatives. In the campaign that followed it was seriously thrown up against him that he was a slaveholder and was actually owning slaves at that moment in Missouri. - New

York Tribune. Throat of the Giraffe. A French naturalist who has made study of the throat of the giraffe, says that taste does not linger any longer with him than with a human being. This will be a consolation to a good many fellows who have long been envious of that gullet.

STREIGHT'S RAID.

A Federal Brigade Rode Into Northern Georgia,

BUT RODE NOT BACK AGAIN 'Twas a Quarter of a Century Ago

Come This May Day. Col. Abel D. Streight, of Indiana-A Brave Man, but Fate Was Against Him-Portraits of Generals-A Plucky Confederate Girl Guided Forrest's Cav-

alry to a Ford, Which They Crossed After Streight Had Burned a Bridge In approaching the subject of Col. Streight's raid in northern Georgia in 1863, one is profoundly impressed that there is

such a thing as fate, or luck, in the destinie Grierson's raid in Mississippi was under taken about the same time Col. Streight began his trip to northern Alabama and Georgia. Both men had the sanction of their respective commanders in the tasks before them. Gen. Rosecrans, indeed, commander of the Army of the Cumberland at that time, himself planned Streight's expedition. Both were expected to forage on the country through which they passed. Very differen were the closing scenes in the two dramas

Frierson, victorious, laden with spoils brought news to the north that the "a riere shell " He becamo a major over in northern Georgia, 200 miles to the castward, was overwhelmed by Forrest and his cavairy, and after doing all that a brave man could, was compelled to COL. STREIGHT. the day after Grierson's victorious enti-

into Baton Rouge. His expedition ended in disaster. Himself and his officers were sent to Richmond, Va., to Libby prison After making one of the most remarkable prison escapes on record in any time, a year later Streight rejoined his command with the Army of the Cumberland.

The failure to supply Rosecrans' army with proper cavalry horses was undoubtedly the chief cause of Streight's failure on the raid into Georgia. He was sent out with troops on foot, and was expected to capture horses enough from the Confederacy to mount his whole force. This he only partl ucceeded in doing, hence the failure of his

Col. Streight was an Indiana man, living in Indianapolis at the beginning of the war At the first call in the north for three years nen, he formed a regiment of Indianians and early went to the seat of war. His regime was the Fifty-first Indiana. He took part in all the campaigning under Buell in Kentucky and Tennessee during the first part of the war. He was noted for his bravery, ability, and fine soldierly character. nnection with his raid appears another name invested for his countrymen with athetic interest—the name of James A. Garfield. "James A. Garfield, brigadier general and chief of staff," signed the order from Rosecrans directing Streight's course. The order said to Col Streight:

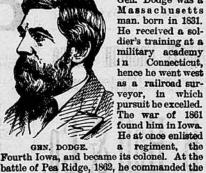
"You have been assigned to the comman of an independent provisional brigade for temporary purposes. * * * You will with all reasonable dispatch push on to western Georgia and cut the railroads which supply the Confederate army by way of Ch nooga. To accomplish this is the chief object of your expedition, and you must not allow collateral or incidental schemes, even though promising great results, to delay you so as to ndanger your return." In a later order Garfield tells Streight: "If

you dress your soldiers in the costume of the

spies; you should not do this without the con-sent of the men, after they have been fully advised of the possible consequences."

One Illinois and part of two Ohio regiments, his own Fifty-first ana, in all 1,800 men, were placed under Streight's orders. "You will draw supplies and keep your com-well mounted from the country through which you pass," said the first order to Streight. To capture horses enough to mount 1,800 infantry, and then go with them and destroy two railroads, appears in the light of twenty-five years after like cutting ut considerable work for Col. Streight. If the reader will kindly observe a map of the southern states, it will be easy to trace out the route pursued by the ill fated expe-dition. They left Nashville April 27, 1863. At Eastport, Miss., they were to join, and partially co-operate with a force under Brig. Gen. Dodge. His body of troops was con

siderably larger than that under Col. Brig. Gen. Grenville M. Dodge at that time commanded the Federal troops in north-Gen. Dodge was a Massachusetts He received a sol-



extreme right brigade, still plain colonel, and was wounded. After that he was promoted to be a brigadier general. During Sherman's Georgia campaign in 1864 he was promoted to major general, and commanded the Sixteenth army corps. After the war Gen. Dodge retired gracefully from military service and entered the civil service, being lected member of congress from Iowa. Referring to the map again, the reader west. Streight and his men proceeded from Nashville to Fort Henry, on the Tennessee river. There they took steamer and went up the river in a southeasterly course. The eccentric Tennessee flows through many states. It touches the northeast corner of Mississippi. On its left bank, about twentyfive miles southeast of Corinth, is the village of Eastport, Miss. There Streight's force together then struck off eastward, into northern Alahama. They entered Tuscum-bia and took possession of it, routing the Confederate force there. Rosecrans' order through "Garfield, chief of staff," had said to Streight: "After having

marched long enough with Gen. Dodge to create a general impression that you are part of his command, you will push to the south-At Tuscumbia, accordingly, the two commands separated. Dodge went southward, swept around through northern Alabama and returned to his headquarters at Corinth. His part of the raid had been successful. Streight turned his eye eastward to Geor ourn to his map of the southern states, he will rote the important lines of railway that traverse Georgia and lead to Chattanoga, Tenn. Over these roads went the supplies that maintained the Confederate army in its

would have been followed with important But it was not to be. Hardly had Streight left Tuscumbia when the avenge was on his track. The avenger was the combined Confederate cavalry forces of Col. Roddey and Gen. N. B. Forrest. They were 4,000 strong, well and powerfully mounted. The cream of the horseflesh of that region had been skimmed for their armies, leaving worthless animals and mules for Streight. His mount consisted almost wholly of mules. Ere many hours Forrest and Roddey, on their fleet horses, were up with the Federal rear. Then began a fight which lasted four

stronghold at Chattanooga, which Rosecrans

Streight's raid been successful, it

was trying to reduce.

Col. P. D. Roddey had been stationed four miles from Tuscumbia, Ala., with 1,400 cavalry. He was a brave and skillful commander, and kept the region alive with trusty scouts, who informed him of every one of the Federal movements as soon as it was made. Thus he found out immediately that Dodge had left Streight, and that Streight was proceeding eastward and southward toward Georgia. Roddey sent a courier to Forrest, some distance away, with the information. Forrest at once caught the gravity of the situa-

trate the Federal movement. He rode night and day to overtake Streight. This was one of the most important and successful of For-rest's campaigns. One day his troops were quite worn out with hard riding and loss of sleep. It seemed impossible to urge them forward further. They were resting in

camp.

All at once a company of southern ladies came in visiting the camp. Friends and relatives of some of them had been captured by Streight. The ladies wept and wailed, and urged the soldiers to recapture their lost ones. The jaded Confederates, roused up by the sight, were inspired to new effort, and swore to do so. The interview with the ladies sent them into the saddle, galloping onward again.
Col. Roddey had been in command

northern Mississippi with his cavalry brigade, but early in the year had been sent to join Van Dorn in Tennessee, and unite his force ith that of For-Romantic incilowing his orders to enter Georgia. He fought and de-COL P. D. BODDEY, C. S. A. stroyed property

as he ran, burning corn and army n great quantities. Forrest and Roddev ere close behind him. Forrest had divide his force into two columns. That under Rod-dey followed directly after Streight. The other made a detour to the northeast to cut off any attempt the Federal raiders might make to retreat and get back to their head-quarters. This second column Forrest himself lod.

quarters. This second column Forrest himself lcd.

The hottest fighting took place in the mountains of northern Alabama. At Day's Gap, Sand mountain, there was a sharp conflict April 30, in which the Confederate captain, W H. Forrest, N. B. Forrest's brother, was killed. Streight repulsed Roddey's command, but dared not wait. He was up and away again, going toward Blountsville, Ala. Forrest instantly discovered the movement and sent a force off to the Federal left, on the north, to head Streight off and prevent his escape. The Union soldiers were speedily evertaken, and there was another battle the same day, April 30. Forrest was in the thickest of it, and one horse was killed under him and two others wounded. The second fight of April 30 lasted from 5 p. m. until 2 in the morning of May 1.

Streight hastened on toward Blountsville, Ala., Forrest close after him still. The Federals were soon overtaken, and there was

Ala., Forrest close after him still. The Federals were soon overtaken, and there was a running fight from Blountsville to the Black Warri r river, which he reached May I. Streight crossed Black creek, a swift and deep affluent of the Coosa river. With the Confederates in sight behind him he burned the bridge over which he passed and planted a cannon on the bank.

Forrest came up and wondered how he should cross. Some women approached Forrest came up and wondered how he should cross. Some women approached. One, a tall girl of 18, named Emma Sanborn,

"You are Gen. Forrest, I am told. I know of an old ford to which I could guide you if I had a horse. The Yankees have taken all I had a horse. The Yankees have taken an of ours."

Gen. Forrest rode to a log. "Jump up behind me, Miss," said he.

They rode thus to the ford, and reconnoitered it under a shower of Union bulleta. Forrest explored the region on his hands and knees. Some balls passed through the girl's skirt. At that she stood up and waved her sun bonnet at the Union soldiers on the other side of the creek.

Forrest speedily shished his examination. Forrest speedily Shished his examination, found the ford practicable, and in two hours his army was across.

state and a gold medal to the plucky Emma Sanborn. Streight took up the west side of the Coosariver in Georgia. Saturday, May 2, there was another sharp fight at Turkeytown, near the Coosa. That night Streight still fied on. Sunday morning, May 3, at 9 o'clock in the morning, the chase ended. Streight's ammunition and horses and men were exhausted. Forrest's command had by this time been diminished in numbers by his sending back a large force with prisoners and wounded. It is claimed by the Confederate authorities that his force was far smaller than that of Streight at this time. At any rate, he demanded Streight's surrender and obtained it. During the parley under flag of truce he kept detachments of cavalry moving in a circle, so as to impress Streight with the strength of his command.

The surrender took place at a point ominously called Streight Neck precinct, in the valley between the Coosa and Chatoogarivers, about twenty miles from Rome, Ga. Forrest marched his prisoners to Rome under guard of his staff and a single regiment, all the men he had immediately available, according to the Confederate account. He told Streight that, "as forage was scarce," he would send no more men along.

The common soldiers of Streight's command were paroled and afterward exchanged. The officers were, however, sent to Libby prison, at Richmond, under a Georgia law which charged them with liberating and arming negroes, some having been found with Streight's command.

ating and arming negroes, some having been found with Streight's captured command. The charge was, however, denied by the Federal soldiers.

The Care of the Eyes. At the sanitary convention held at Ann Arbor, Mich., not long ago, Dr. C. J. Lundy, of Detroit, read a paper on "Hygiene in Relation to the Eye," should have the widest circulation, espe-cially among teachers and school officers. o be the excessive strain upon the mus cles and nerves of the eyes due to faulty educational methods, the ill planned and nsufficient lighting of schoolrooms, poor nk and fine print in school books, and other causes which education might cor-

oats and corn.

our cattle or lose 'em."

wanting to talk about it, but there is no

use in trying to keep it secret any longer.

Seventy-five per cent. of all the cattle is

somewhere near it, though 80 may be

The greatest loss was in cows that had

'round up' was very small, because the

stay there until the elements are at peace

naw away two feet of snow, and when

chilly, take a little run by way of exercise

a cow will get discouraged and stay in the place without food or water until she

dies .- Sun Dance (Wy. T.) Cor. Chicago

Utilizing a Watch Dog.

An inhabitant of China, Me., has been utilizing his valuable Newfoundland

watch dog by carding and spinning his fleece. It made four skeins of jet black

yarn, weighing two pounds and a quar-

A Car Load of I'm's ants.

I happened to be in one of the railroad

depots the other day just as a big car load of emigrants arrived. What an inex-

haustible field for study lay there, and

would weave into a thrilling story lay

the congregation. Every age was represented. There were grizzled old stagers

thing but lie in their mother's shawls and

lows in knee breeches and military look

ing caps, and sturdy maidens, who looked capable of building a picket fence or floor-

ing an Apache a la Sullivan. There were

cute little boys and girls just old enough

saw. This same staring seemed to be

pretty general with the entire party

They were all too much occupied with

still said nothing, but found seats on

Children's Undergarments.

For undergarments, the best house

show a little woolen knitted petti-coat, which has a waist like a corset

cover, and this buttons closely around the body, and is being knitted very clastic

thickness over the stomach and abdomen, and every child should wear these at all

to toddle by their

-Chicago Journal.

There were stalwart young fel-

now many life stories that a novelist

wool.—Boston Budget.

ter, and spun as easily and well as sheep's

Times.

or it starves to death. Anyway, cattle

In conclusion, Dr. Lundy lays down the following rules for the better care of the 1. Avoid reading and study by poor 2. Light should come from the side,

and not from the back or from the front. 3. Do not read or study while suffering great bodily fatigue or during recovery 4. Do not read while lying down.
5. Do not use the eyes too long at a time for near work, but give them occasional periods of rest.

6. Reading and studying should be lone systematically. 7. During study avoid the stooping posi-tion, or whatever tends to produce con-gestion of the head and face. 8. Select well printed books.
9. Correct errors of refraction

proper glasses.

10. Avoid bad hygienic conditions and the use of alcohol and tobacco.

11. Take sufficient exercise in the open 12. Let the physical keep pace with the mental culture, for asthenopia is most usually observed in those who are lacking in physical development.—ScientificAmer

The Australian War Dance The customs of the "black fellows" the Australian bush in their wild state are not uninteresting. Their grand dance or corraberee, performed on occasions great state, such as a victory over an enemy, or to appease an angered deity, for they have crude notions of a Supreme Being, is a weird and ghostly spectacle. It is always performed at midnight in the darkest glade. A huge bonfire is built, and the natives, with their bones outlined on the surface of their bodies with white paint, thus giving them the appearance of skeletons, leap and jump in a circle about the fire to the tune of a rude chant. Faster and faster the dance becomes higher and higher the leaps are made, till, in one grand finale, all fall flat to the ground. Should one fall before the end, he is at once tabooed as possessed of the evil spirit, and death will be his lot if he fails to make his escape. - Alta California

Clothing Poor Children. A member of the Brooklyn board of education proposes the establishment of a bureau for supplying poor children with wearing apparel that they may attend school. Many children are unable to attend school because their parents are too poor to furnish them proper clothing, and with the shabby cast off clothing of other people." Why not also provide these poor children with lunches of broken victuals? -The Argonaut.

A Profitable Business. Young Man (brakeman on elevated road)-Chat'm scare, th' strain f' citee all, chain f' sth fer wow wow. Same Young Man (at a party in Harlem)

—Yes, Miss Rocky, I am in the railroad Miss Rocky—That must be delightful, Mr. Coldfeet; and is it really true that some of you railroad people get \$20,000 and \$30,000 a year?—The Epoch. Tramp Versus Scientist.

A profound scientist of the Nineteenth century, living in Boston, had a smoking chimney in his house. After he had

spent \$400 for various devices to cure it, a ragged tramp came along and suggested that he build it six inches higher, which was done and the evil eradicated.—Detroit Free Press.

THE CATTLE INDUSTRY. PAST AND PRESENT METHODS OF

THE IRREPRESSIBLE COWBOY. Texas Runs" and "Round Ups" Now Being Rapidly Narrowed Down Into Herds-Becollections of the Good Old The progress and success of the cattle industry in the west has been marvelous. For many years the business was con

ducted almost entirely by individuals, and so widened and prospered that in a few years the cattle kings were almost as numerous and opulent as the famous "bonanza kings." They had a personal supervision over their range and stock, and as the circle of their dominion broadened the "round up" and the line riders found here and there fields of all the game animals which in former imes swarmed over the country. Indian tradition told them that away back in the ef yer want ter see him work. ("John Constant" is corn meal. "Ole Ned" is forties a certain winter had left no living creature for spring to make glad with her balmy air and green grass. So the idea was born to them that it would be well to take in partners while the business was yet in its glory. So friends in the east were written to concerning the profits and small costs of cattle raising. Individuals purchased half, third or fourth interests n the ranges or herds, as the case might be, and then came about the formation of syndicates and companies. For several years the increase was simply immense, and the trail from Texas became one continuous stream of animal life, emptying itself upon the plains of Wyoming, Montana and Dakota. Make lye soap on de wax er de moon. Stir hit all time wid er sass'fras stick, en stir frum de right ter de left always.—

The profits were large. Each successive "beef round up" brought to the eastern market thousands of head of cattle, comparing favorably with the "pampered corn fed" stock of Nebraska and Illinois. Newspaper writers set forth the business in the most glowing colors; magazines gave facts and figures with elaborate care; ney flowed in from the great commer cial centers; new companies were formed every day, and the festive cowboy grew apace and flourished his six shooter with impunity, while his employers sat by their warm fires in ease. Did not the cowboys look after their interests on the stormy range? So they must not be curbed, even if they did sometimes make things lively these little western towns. In those ys the owners of small herds had no ghts these reckless fellows were bound to respect. A regularly recorded brand was the only thing that insured anything like safety to the flocks. Indeed, it was o unusual thing to see during the spring round up a half dozen men, mounted on ronchos, ride up to a farmer's gate, open it and gallop pell mell across the pasture and "round up" his whole herd of tame cows. If there was any doubt in their minds about the brand on a creature the lassoes were taken from their places on the saddle, there were a few dextrous flings the saddle, there were a few dextrous flings of the rope in the air and then the animal was stretched upon the ground. May be it was the children's pet heifer, but for fear of hurting her the hot iron in the timid hand had pressed too lightly, and and there was no mark on the hide. So she was a "maverick," and regardless of threats and persuasions, she was driven away to starve to death the next winter on a bare range.

But the day of retribution was coming. The spring of 1886 opened up clear and bright, with but little rain to call forth And he did.—Alfred Trumble in New York News. the grass from the whole earth. During the whole summer there was a terrible rought, and the hot winds swept The Patagonian Indians are a high the parched plains, shriveling up and killgrade of savages, have more intelligence than the natives of the tropical latitudes ing all sorts of vegetation. The grass was as dry and brown in June as if the are more honorable and less cruel. It is said that the Patagonian will never keep an agreement with a Spaniard, for frosts of autumn had already come and locked up a goodly supply of nourishment in the dead looking blades for hungry catthe Spaniard has never kept faith with tle during the long winter months. him. But he can be relied upon by every the old frontier men knew that there other nationality. A German trader who has had much to do with them during were too many cattle on the range, and that, even if the grass was good enough to keep them during the summer and fall several years' experience at Puenta Arenas, told me that when a Tehuelches a great many must die in the cold storms chief agreed to bring him skins and feathof winter. In September and October brought them if they were to be there was a larger drive from the south found in the country. If the same chief than ever before. Cold weather set in early in November, and continued until agreed to bring the same things to a Chili trader across the way he was cer-500,000 cattle had perished from starva-tion. In every little gulch might have been seen cattle staggering from weak-ness as they vainly tried to nibble the tain not to do it. If the Chili trader called him to account he would answer, 'Manana', (to-morrow), the word the short grass to prolong their tortured existence a few hours longer. But at last Spaniard always uses to excuse himself from carrying out a bargain. This practice is so universal that the Spaniards they lay down in the snow, and soon the have been driven out of the trading busistupor came on which took their value ness. The Indians would not sell to them from the cattlemen's pockets. till all the other traders were supplied, Now, however, the order of things has even when they offered higher prices .changed, and it is the man of small herds who has the advantage. It is acknowledged by men who ought to know that in Greasing a Patient. the future the only way to raise cattle successfully will be to feed and shelter Here is a case that happened out west a ew years since. The graduating class in hem well in winter, and either close herd or pasture them during the warm seasons. The ranges are fast becoming settled by industrious men, and the land which a

one of our medical colleges was advised at the last by the old professor never to acknowledge ignorance, but always, when called, to give some treatment. One of the class settled in a western town, and anges now produces good crops of wheat, after some years the old professor, in traveling, got a piece of bone in his throat In regard to this, a cattle man well in this same town, and the young doctor known throughout the west said to your being called, failed by every means in his correspondent a few days since: "The day power to dislodge the obstruction, and of the 'round up' is practically over; from this time on we will either have to watch then having recognized the old professor, stripped him and rubbed him with lard. This so amused the old professor that he Another prominent member of the stock could not restrain a hearty laugh, which association said: "Yes, it will not be many dislodged the bone, and he asked the doctor, "Why in thunder did you grease venrs before large herds will be a thing of he past. One or two years will put an end to the round up, and the business will be in the hands of local men." The reply was, "You told me when I was about to graduate always to do some-On being told that your correspondent thing, so I greased you, not knowing what else to do."—Williamsport Sun and had questioned one man about the loss last winter, he laughed and voluntarily said: "Well, I don't know that I blame any one interested in the matter for not

Tears of "Schweltzer Kase." Next in popularity with all classes of people is the ordinary Swiss cheese, more familiarly known as "Schweitzer kase." Wherever there is Swiss or Germans there nearer. One firm made a drive of 20,000 s also Schweitzer kase and lager beer. in the fall, and in the spring found a scarce 1,500; another of 5,000 numbered but 500 after the 'round up.' No free lunch counter is fully equipped without its slices of rye bread and Swiss cheese. This cheese is very compact except for the numerous cavities scattered been, or were, sucking calves. The calf throughout it, varying in size from an eighth of an inch to a full inch in diame-When the cheese is of the best qualwouldn't do any good to provide a little shelter for them. If a creature once gets ity a drop of water, sparkling and as clear as crystal, will be found in each cavity. into an old shack during a storm it will The Germans call these drops of water "tears," and in giving their order to the waiter they usually say: "Bring me some Schweitzer and a tear."—Chicago News. are strange animals. Where a horse will The Date Was Correct.

-My darling, it seems such a little while since we entered this house to begin life together. The glad spring time had just begun, the air was vocal with birds and fragrant with flowers; yet, just think, He-That's so. I received notice from the landlord this morning that if I wanted to stay in. this house I'd better come around and renew the lease. He's going to raise the rent on me, too. Yes, it's nearly a year.—Omaha World.

All Sorts of Poison. Mr. W. F. Daley, Advertising Agent of the Brooklyn Elevated Railroad, writes: "Inflammatory rheumatism swelled my legs and arms to twice their natural size. I suffered excruciating pain. Your won-Major Sidney Herbert, editor of the Southern Cultivator and Dixie Farmer, Atianta, Ga., writes: "I have fully tested whom the women were using for pack mules, and infants too young to do anythe virtues of Swift's Specific, both as a rheumatism cure and a tonic. It has done even more than its proprietors claim for it.
Mr. Michael Long, Jr., with the Stro-bridge Lithographic Co., Cincinnati, Ohio,
writes: "Leuffered for two years with a terrible itching and painful sores on my neck, arms, hands and fingers. No physician could help me. S. S. S. relieved me perfectly and I feel like a new man.

Mrs. Amanda Ing e, of Gastonia, N. C., and stare, stare, stare at everything they writes: "My baby, when four months old, developed scrotula. He had two sestaring to talk. I never saw such a large vere risings and sores on the neck. I sent gathering so silent. Scarcely one of them for our family physician, who pronounced it scrofula, and prescribed S. S. S. for it. spoke as they trudged away to the waiting room, and when they reached it they it scrofula, and pre-I gave the baby S S S, and it s on got the disease under control. The sores are benches, on packs and on the floor and gazed about them, literally stricken dun.b healed, and the baby is well and healthy. by fatigue or astonishment. How long can we go on caring for them, I wonder? I know S. S S. saved its life, and I told our doctor so. He is a regular physician, and prescribed S. S. S. for the baby as soon as he saw it had scrofula.

Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases icalled free. The Swift Specific Co., Drawer 3, Atlanta, Ga.

Hay fever, Asthma. Relief guaran'e :d. Fontaine's Cure. For sale by druggists., C. Lapham, 11 Main Street, Norwalk. and warm. Those who do not care for the petticoat can find little knitted chemises, which are long and double Lemon flavored ice cream appears to be Let the poor sufferer from female com-plaints take courage and rejoice. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will

seasons of the year. Elastic suspenders for the stockings should also be worn in-stead of fastening them by any other means. Shoes for small children have no Manager McCall, of the McCall Opera Troupe, was a Colonel in the Confederate spring heels, which do no injury to the tender bones and muscles.—Olive Harper. Army.

Absolutely Pure. reight, allum or phosphate powders.
ROYAL BAKING POWDER CO., 106 Wall St., N. Y.



TRUE PUBLIC IN ERESTS Treated in a clean manly way.

A healthy people make a prosperous nation.
People made and kept healthy by There is a good story told of a Wesleyan student, one of the boat's crew that fin-ished second in a flotilla of six at Sara-toga some years ago. He was a slim, Baker's Great American Specific good looking fellow, without a trace of a pedant in his makeup. He became en-amored of the daughter of a well to do Daagla (11501 KBIG 1501 DAID DIVIDIO).

Rhemmatism with its vise-like grip tortures its victim until he loses control of his emper, and hen comes grave mistakes. Another turn of the vise and Neuralgia torments all patience out of a man. Relief from these terrible diseases makes a heaven of happiness for the sufferer, and Maker's Grent American Specific gives that relief. There is no mistake about this, and at this season, in this climate, y meannot afford making the mistake of being without a bottle of this wonderful remedy. Damp, chill winter winds, sect, snow, step and he are secretain to-bring on the torments of Rheumatism and tortures of Neckalgia as is bekerd Great abstitute Specific to cure them. Price 50 cents a bottle. Prepared only by farmer, who lived not far from the lake. The farmer objected to him on general principles, and tried to break off the acquaintanceship; he did not want a minister for a son-in-law, and the young man seemed too light waisted for a rough bat-tle with the world. Returning early one night he found the pair of lovers seated them. Price 50 cents a bottle. Prepared only by Maurice, Baker & Co., Portland, Mc. Doolittle & Smith 21 and 26 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass, 1 telling Agents. on the sofa, and at once proceeded to take "If your father raises his hand against me, I shall not strike back, but I will pull

The Best in the World! his nose," whispered the Lothario.

Now, medical men pronounce the nose a most delicate and sensitive organ, and anything beyond gentle dalliance with it is provocative of great pain. But the old gentleman sailed in, and dragging the student lover to the doorsill he deposited **SPERRY & BARNES** several pounds of kicking power under his coat tails. This was too much, and true to his word the young athlete seized the old man's nose twixt his fingers and wrung it heartily. In this unexpected turn of affairs the theologian was revealed SHOULDERS. "Let got let go! she's yours!" yelled the pained but discreet father. "You shall marry her at the earliest opportu-BREAKFAST

MARKET.

DO YOU KNOW THAT YOU 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 town of Norwals?

Exerything is selected by Competent Country Dressed Mutton. Lamb and Veal. CALL AND EXAMINE.

DEBENTURE BONDS

O O Guaranteed Mortgages

Of he New England Loan and Trust Co. N. 6. A. Mortgages from best Corn-Producing regions of iowa, Kansas, Nebraska and Missouri, For full information enquire of tip. O. E. WILSON.

GENERAL MARKET Meat, Fish, Vegetables, &c. LOCKWOOD & ANDREWS. MAIN STREET.

All kinds of the best qualities of Meats, Fish. lams, Vegetables, etc., are kept constantly of cured at any market in Norwalk. We intend to prove to our customers that we deserve their LOCK WOOD & ANDREWS.

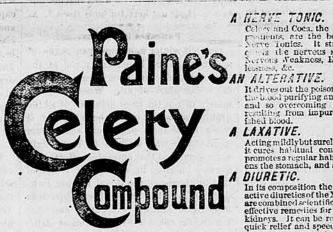
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It drives out the poisonous humors of the bood purifying and enriching it, and so overcoming those diseases lling from impure or impover A LAXATIVE. Acting mildly but surely on the bowels it cures habitual constipation, and promotes a regular habit. Its trength-ens the stomach, and aids digestion. A DIURETIC. In its composition the best and most active diurctics of the Materia Medica are combined scientifically with other effective remedies for ciseases of the kidneys. It can be relied on to give quick relief and speedy cure.

For The NERVOUS The DEBILITATED The AGED.

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HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS. NORWALK AGENTS FOR THE CELEBRATED

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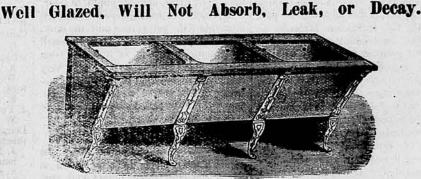
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312 PEARL STREET, Cor. Peck Slip, N. Y. Sole Manufacturers under Morahan's Patents of

The Celebrated Solid White Crockery Stationary Wash Tubs The only Perfect Sanitary Tubs now in existence.

VERY STRONG. NO SEAMS TO OPEN. Absolute Cleanliness secured for all time.



The only Solid White Crockery Wash Tub ever made in the world. Do not buy im tations until you see the Genuine. "Morahan's Patent," stamped on the front of every Tub. Wash Tub and Soap Cup monded in every set Will outlast any house.

SOLID WHITE CROCKERY SINKS, Comprising Butler's Pantry, Kitchen, Slop, &c.

SHOWING THREE TUBS SET UP.

Made of same Material as the Tubs. Very Strong, Well Glazed, no Labor required to keep clean. Liberal terms to the Trade.

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and Shoe Uppers.

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Household Furniture,

Carriages, Farming Tools, &c.

Will be sold at public auction, at the residence of John Osborn, East Norwalk,

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, '88

AT 10 O'CLOCK, A. M.,

AUCTION SALE

222 Shares of Capital Stock of the Nor-

walk Lock Company, of South

Norwalk, Connecticut.

Norwalk, Conn., April 10th, 1888.
THE NATIONAL BANK OF NORWALK.

Stock For Sals.

A. H. BYINGTON, Editor. J. RODEMEYER, Jr., Associate. Wednesday, April 11, 1888.

The Situation. ED. GAZETTE: -We are on the eve of a Presidential election; either the Democrats or Republicans will elect their candidate. My first vote for President was cast in 1836 for Van Buren and my last in 1884 for Blaine. During all that period there has been two national parties and either one or the other has been at the helm of our government, and will continue to be as long as the republic exists. There has been numerous side issues, but none of them formidable, but have been swept out by those national parties. It would seem that in the coming election the supply will be considerably increased. There is the Anti-Poverty, the Labor, and the Prohibition parties and numerous others, I believe. The Greenback party is extinct-gone the way of all other side

What is the Prohibition party composed of? It is the very best element of society, as their's is a righteous cause; their platform is to prohibit the manufacture or sale of all intoxicating drinks. The cause of temperance has been agitated for nearly half a century by our most eminent divines and statesmen, still intemperance exists to a certain extent, and it is not because people have not been enlightened; it is like all other evils which takes time to eradicate. Let's look and see what has been done for the cause of temperance in the last half century. I am bound to say, as far as my knowledge, extends, there five hundred teetotalers now where there was once one. If you called on a neighbor and he did not bring on a bottle you felt slighted, now there are many who would take it as an insult. The Rev. S. M. Hammond, of Ansonia, has issued a pamplet giving extracts of laws that have been enacted and repealed by a Republican legislature. He claims that the Whig legislature enacted a prohibitory law, and as soon as the Republicans came into power they commenced to repeal certain sections of it. He would try to impress on the minds of the people that the Whigs and the Republicans were two organizations, which is not the case only in name as they changed it from Whig to Republican, still when the change was made some of the pro slavery Whigs went with the Democrats and some of the anti-Democrats united with the Republicans. Why was the prohibitory law amended at various times? Because it was sustained only for a brief period, to my certain knowledge, when it was enacted. Myself, with other Prohibitionists through the state supposed that the public had been educated up to the point where they would sustain it, which is not the case, therefore the alterations which the reverend gentlemen speaks of, was made in order to get a law that could be enforced. We had such glowing accounts from Maine that we supposed the grog shops and dram drinking was a thing of the past. If local option and high license had been adopted, instead of a prohibitory law, it is my ance would have been much further adpublic were not all in favor of total abstinence, I will illustrate a casc. I was in Bridgeport just before the law went into effect. A friend of mine said, "Just look down there in Water street, there is

honest belief that the cause of temper-Maine law for you, sure enough." Water street was jammed full of various kinds of vehicles loaded with demijohns and kegs from the back towns. It is more than probable that many of them voted for men that helped make the law. I presume after their stock was exhausted they said to themselves "I am going to have my whiskey, Maine law or no Maine law: if other people make beasts of themselves, it is not any sign that I should be deprived of my grog." We will suppose that there is going to be a very stringent prohibitory law going to take effect in Connecticut at once. Who is going to enforce it, particularly in towns where experience. When the law took effect in New Canaan I was a member of the Sons by that order to see that the law was exethat it was sold on the sly, and there were favor of the law would give a dollar. I think I was out about \$50 when I got pockets their temperance oozed out, except such men as S. Y. St. John, our worthy election we had our temperance candidate. Werun Edwin Weed for selectman. I told him how we were enforcing the told him he might leave a dollar if he chose. Not a bit of it would he, although he was a man of wealth. This is history which will repeat itself. It is upwards of 30 years since the prohibitory law was enacted in Connecticut. Is the public sentiments changed sufficiently to place another one on our statutes? We have had for years a license law which is prohibitory if the people wills it. At our last town election it was voted no licence by a very small majority. Isn't that self-evident that prohibition has made but little progress in that time. If it has not in Connecticut, what reason have we to believe if it was possible to have a national law, it would be respected? If we were a people by ourselves, had no intercourse with any other, we might, in generations to come enact and enforce prohibitory laws. We nations of the world, and none of them are free from the curse of intemperance; probably we are as free from it as any other country. There are hundreds of thousands of emigrants coming to our shores came here, as I never saw a new-comer but that would drink, still there may be They have got a prohibitory law in Rhode Island, and I see it reported that there are 600 grog shops in Providence, and keep the vilest compound that can be manufactured, so if the liquor is seized and confiscated it is but little loss. A large majority of our people are in favor to concentrate our forces? We are dealing with men's appetites, we must enact

will respect, or they will invariably be-

come a dead letter, and be a lasting injury

and should be treated as such, so is steal-

ing. If we hadn't stringent laws against

burglary, you would find the disease to be

contagious; it would crop out where you

least expected it. If you enact laws as

stringent against drunkenness as there are

against burglary, one would be as common

as the other. I have known people to go

from five to eight years without touching

a drop of anything that would intoxicate.

I knew it to be a fact that when they took

one drink they were sure to get drunk;

again precisely what effect it would have

on him. If it had been a states prison

offence do you suppose he would have

ever touched another drop. But what

was the general sen iment when he fell,

poor soul with temptation so great he

could not resist it. Down with the rum-

drunkenness, except murder. They are generally closely allied, and one should have about as severe a sentence as the the other. When a man in his soler moments would deliberately take into his stomach what he knows will dethrone reason and make him a raving maniac, his ounishment cannot be too severe. I give hese my sentiment for the reason that I cannot stand idly by and see a righteous cause put in jeopardy by what, I think. a TROWBRIDGE, misdirected zeal.

Easter Sabbath.

This day on which the Christian Church commemorates the resurrection of Christ, s becoming more generally observed by all denominations, than formerly. Hardly a church in our land that did not make some attempt at decorating their pulpits and platforms in honor of

this great event. At the Norwalk Baptist Church the day was celebrated, not only by a beautiful decoration of flowers and tropical plants, but the morning service was prefaced with appropriate Anthenis and orchestral music, followed by the burial of three new converts in the baptismal waters-and raised to the new life in Christ.

The subject of the sermon by Rev. C. E. Torrey was, "A Risen Christ" from the text, "The Lord is Risen Indeed." Luke 24-34. Making the resurrection of Jesus Christ the pivotal point upon which the Christian Religion turns. Moses, Isaiah, Hosea, Daniel, John and

Paul were used as witnesses in proof of The Prophesics pointed out a Christ to

be. History declares a Christ that was; and hearts of men testify of a Christ that In a risen Christ we have a heaven for the redeemed-hope for the disconsolate-

joy for the mourner-freedom for the slave-and life for the dead. Foretold in Prophecy-Recorded in his tory and revealed in the hearts of men : it becomes a fact which this questioning, doubting age cannot gainsay or disprove.

It is wrought into our lives, and becomes the very warp and woof of our spiritual being. The resurrection of Jesus Christ became the chief corner stone of the gospe! plan of salvation, and is the foundation upon

which his church is laid. "Other foundations can no man lay than that is laid; which is Jesus Christ." Jesus Christ is not a moral tinker or an ethical cobler; nor is his church a repair shop, where broken down characters, spavined professions, or palsied lives can have a little gospel oil applied, fitting them for realms of bliss, and mansions in the New Jerusalem. There is no piece-work

about the gospel of Christ, that we may patch up our errors and mistakes. There must be a resurrected life. 'Ye must be born again." The speaker then gave a beautiful llustration of this changed life in a truly converted Christian, also made use of the beautiful flowers which decorated the desk and platform around him, as evidence of

new life. "Behold I make all things new." Then turning and pointing to the open baptismal font behind him, he pictured the morning scene of baptism in illustravanced than it is to-day. To show that | tion of, and as symbolizing the death |

> So man dead in trespasses and sin, being born again is buried with Christ in baptism. and is raised again to newness of life in Oh! what a beautiful symbol: Peace-

> ful death; glorious resurrection. If changed from earthly to spiritual why should we supplant or mar its intent and beauty by choosing something more pride or earthly desires.

> We stand no longer beside the dark and cheerless tomb. The seal of the earthly king is broken, and the word reaches our ears-"He is not here for he is risen." x.

Pancakes in Variety. On cold winter mornings pan cakes of in the trade offers greater inducements in all kinds hold an important place at the fine hosiery, laces muslin and merino unbreakfast table; the buckwheat cake the derwear, corsets, white goods, velvets, most cherished of all. When properly black silks, rich dress trimmings and griddle cakes, but it has been against it when made from yeast or risen over night that it was difficult to make light and sweet, and that agreeable effects frequently followed its eating. It is found that by the use of the Royal Baking Powhave been entirely overcome, and that ious food, light, sweet, tender and perfectly wholesome, that can be eaten by anyone without the slightest digestive inconvience. Once tested from the following receipt no other will be used: Two cups of buckwheat, one cup of wheat flour. pepsia, constipation, and all skin diseases. two tablespoons of Royal Baking Powder, one half teaspoonful of salt, all sifted well together. Mix with milk into a thin bat-

ter and bake at once on a hot griddle. The purest and richest syrup is made by dissolving sugar in the proportion of three pounds of sugar to one pint of water. Many persons prefer the flavor of syrup made of Orleans sugar to that made of

Rice griddle cakes are very delicious drained dry, mashed with a spoon until the grains are well broken up. For each cupful of rice take two eggs, one pint of milk, one heaping teaspoonful of Royal Baking Powder, one-half teaspoonful of salt, and flour enough to make a thin bat-

For hominy cakes take two cupfuls o of cooked hominy, and crush it with a potato-masher until it is a smooth mass. Add one level teaspoonful of salt, two teaspoonfuls of Royal Baking Powder, are in daily communication with the other | and one cupful of flour. Stir together; then add by degrees one quart of of milk. and lastly three well beaten eggs. Bake in

Very delicate and delicious cakes are made by allowing two teaspoonfuls of Royal Baking Powder and one-half teaspoonful of salt to one quart of milk, and sufficient corn meal, mixing all into a smooth, thin batter; no eggs or butter are used for these. The cakes bake quickly to a rich brown, and are extremely tender

A very delicious, sweet pancake is made by taking one pint of sweet milk, four eggs, two tablespoonful of powdered sugar, two tablespoonfuls of melted butter. one teaspoonful of Royal Baking Powder. and flour enough to make a moderately thin batter. Beat the eggs, whites and yolks separately, until well frothed, stir into which the baking-powder has been mixed, into the yolks, then add the milk. If needed, add more flour. Bake in small thin layers of any kind of sweet jelly beour strength on side issues. Have we not had too much sympathy for the drunkard? tween, and powdered sugar over the top.

served to each person. 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 windthat man knew when he went to drinking | celic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a

1y52 bottle. Their gentle action and good effect on the system really make them a perfect little pill. They please those who use them. Carter's Little Liver Pills may well Ct. Carpets called for and returned free. seller, as there is no greater crime than be termed "Perfection."

TO RESTORE STRENGTH. N ERVOUS and physical exhaustion is a

very prevalent complaint, especially

in the spring. Persons become weak, ex-

austed, and wake each morning as tired

and unfreshed as when they go to bed;

they have no appetite, no strength, and no ife or ambition; they become sleepless, irritable, cross, blue and discouraged; in some cases there are pains and aches, and here is often indigestion, dull head and general dispirited feeling. For these symptoms Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic is an absolutely certain cure, and it is only necessary to try it to be convinced of its wonderful effects. It is nature's true tonic for the system, renewing and building up nerve force, and restoring tone, vitality and strength to the weakened nerves. It is purely vegetable and harmless, and under its use all nervousness disappears, the easily excited brain and nerves become tranquil and steady, all feeling of irritability, languor or prostration, all sensations of restlessness, sleepessness, weakness or exhaustion are permanently removed and perfect health and strength restored. Do not fail to use Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic if you wish to be cured, for it is the greatest strengthening and invigorating remedy. Miss Ada Wallace, ex-champion female

pedistrian, writes as follows in regard to his remarkable remedy: "Dr. Greene's Nervura Nerve Tonic is he most wonderful remedy I have ever seen or used, and by its use the blessing of health has been conferred upon thousands. I have found it the greatest tonic and strength restorer in existence, and I most strongly advise all who suffer from weakness, nervousness, sleeplessness and nervous and physical exhaustion to use this most valuable remedy." Be sure and get Dr. Greene's Nervura

Nerve Tonic, and no other, for this remedy has no equal. DE GREENE'S NERVURA NERVE Price \$1.00 per bottle.

For sale by all Druggists. Dr. Greene, the discoverer of this valuable remedy, is the eminent and skilful physician in the cure of nervous and chronic diseases, who gives consultation and advice free of charge, at his office, 85 West 14th st., New York. His book, 'Nervous Diseases-How to Cure Them.' nailed free to any address.

Bridgeport Custom House. W. B. Hall & Co. have just received, per steamship Umbria another case of the beautiful Henrieta cloths through the Bridgeport custom house, thereby saving one profit to their customers. The New Milford Gazette thus speaks of this popular dry goods house: "The great success which has attended the efforts of the Messrs. W. B. Hall & Co., the acknowledged leaders in dry goods, silks and ladies' outside garments in Bridgeport, has induced them to present a still larger assortment of fine dress fabrics, and to that end in addition to their selections from Boston and New York importers, God's goodness and power to give that have imported direct large lines of slik wraps, Henriettas, Koechlins, sateens, Bengalines, fancy tussores, pongee and

India silks, rich plaid silks and surahs, novelties in costume wraps, raglans, jackets, etc., also newest patterns in laces, nets, block beaded laces, choice designs buttons. On Monday and throughout next week special displays will be made in all departments, and the firm lay great stress on the fact their most successful of all their red ticket sales, has made room for a complete collection of all that is new, novel and desirable for ladies' and children's spring costumes. Visitors to this great mart will find in all fashionable fabrics the dull blue Gobelin, French gray -reseda, grayish blue-the new green shade, golden brown and Quaker drabs, the short London coat, many new long wraps and newmarkets, raglans with capes, gay little wraps for church going and all that is necessary to make up a firstclass establishment. Probably no house

mourning fabrics than that of W. B. Hall & Co., Bridgeport." "Wooden-Headed." When a wooden pavement was desired outside St. Paul's cathedral, Sidney Smith said: "If the cannons will simply 'put their heads together,' the thing is done!" They were not half so wooden-headed, however, as it would be to deny the merit of Dr. R. V. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, which has cured many thousands of liver disease, impure blood, king's-evil, salt rheum, dropsy, chronic affections of the throat, bronchial tubes, and lungs, asthma, catarrh, influenza, neuralgia, dys-

When everything else fails, Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy cures. ticut Very Close to Rhode Island

The Rhode Island election proves that President Cleveland's economic policy has not made any gains in the manufacturing districts, that wage earners prefer a protective tariff to a revenue tariff, and that the Republican cause is in fair condition for the National battle of November next.—Boston Beacon.

STATE OF OHIO, CITY OF TOLEDO)
LUCAS COUNTY, 88.

FRANK J. CHENEY makes oath that he is he senior partner of the firm of F. J. CHEN EY & Co., doing business in the City of To ledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUN-DRED DOLLARS for each and every case of CATARRH that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December.

A. W. GLEASON.

. Notary Public. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally acts directly upon the blood and mucus surfaces of the system. Send for testi-

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75 cents. (4t15) List of Patents

of Patents issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending April 3, for the State of Connecticut urnished us from the office of JOHN. E EARLE, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven,

G. M. Clark, Higganum, combined ceder and harrow. A. L. Gaylor, New Britain, razor. W. H. Honlss & W. A. Lorenz, Hart. E. M. Humston, Hartford, assignor to

J. Fergueson, engine valve.

W. A. Lorenz, Hartford, assignor to Leinbach & Wolle, making creases in sheets of flexible material.

J. North, Middletown, pump.
Same, lift or force pump.
S. Stone, No. Manchester, assignor to Neverslip Horse Shoe Co., horse shoe calk.

W. H. Taylor, assignor to Yale & Towne Manufacturing Co., Stamford, lock.

A. H. Walker, Hartford, sea oiling projectile.

Same, sea oiling cartridge.
Same projector for sea oiling shells.
S. M. Weir, New Haven, reach coupling

Derangement of the liver, with consti-pation, injures the complexion, induce pimples, sallow skin. Remove the cause by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. One a dose. Try them. -Have your carpets cleaned by the Steam Carpet Cleaning Co., Saugatuck,

The Great Thomas Orchestra ED. RECORD :- Charles Holmes says it At Theatre Belknap, Bridgeport was in 1821, Training day. He lived on

Tuesday Evening, April 24. mill opposite Ell's ice house on Wilton avenue, saw the storm rising and started for home, but only reached his brother MISS EMMA JUCH, Soprano. MR. WALTER J. HALL, Planist. John's when it looked terrible. He staid there all night. John came home (from Concert commences at 7:45 p. m. Trains on the N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R., east and west after the concert. Sale of subscription tickets, \$1,50 each, April 17th, regular sale, April 21st at F. S. Stevens drug store. Subscription list at Jackson's Jewelry Store, Norwalk. training) on Ire Cole's horse. The roads the next morning were full of trees blown down. He wasn't afraid of his house blowing down, for he could step on the

roof from one side. D. N. VanHoosear says he remembers the gale in 1821. He was 4 years old, and went to school the summer of 1820. He and his parents lived in the Harken place in Wilton, west of Wm. Cable's; it was just before dark, and was a terrible storm. It blow in the windows and doors, and hey put up carpets to stop the holes, but had to abandon that as they could not keep them there, and they went down cel-A large lot of Household Furniture, consisting of Carpets, Crockery, Kitchen Utensils, Parlor, Bedroom and Kitchen Furniture, &c.: Carriages, Wagons, one-horse Cart, Hartesses, Farming Tools, and other articles too numerous to mention. lar and could then keep their candle burning. It was on Monday-training day, and has been told since that, (as it commenced about dark), many of the soldiers lost their hats. Abijah Betts, now dead an old resident of the town, said he remembered an incident of that day well. A soldier came to his uncles store to buy shot, they were weighed in scales and he put the parer down on the counter and poured them out on the paper, and where, THERE will be sold at Public Auction on Saturday, the 21st day of April, 1888, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, at the omce of the Judge of Probate, in the Borough of Norwalk, Conn., two hundred and twenty-two shares of the capital stock of the said The Norwalk Lock Company of the par value of twenty-five toliars each, piedged to The National Bank of Norwalk by Benjamin F. Libby, late of the City of New York, deceased, to secure the payment of his note for two thousand five hundred dollars. reader, would you suppose they went to? Well they went just where you suppose they did.

Belden's Hill. He was down to the cider

Y. M. C. A. The first Annual business Meeting of the Norwalk Y. M. C. A. was held on Monday evening. Reports from the various Committees were presented, showing a vigorous and healthy year's growth on all lines. The Association starts out on its second year with the following corps of officers, most of whom held the same positions last year: J. L. Ambler, President, Robert Wilson, Robert Hanford, Thomas Osborn, W. F. Bryant, Vice Presidents, Victor Selleck, Treasurer, John W. Street, Recording Secretary, George B. St. John, R. L. Brother. ton and Howard Doty were elected as members of the Board of Directors for a term of

Nineteen new members were elected to the Association, making the total number 162. Committees will be reorganized for the year and the finance for the year secured at the state. The Public Anniversary will be celebrated

on April 29th, at which time the methods and work of the Y. M. C. A. will be clearly Programmes of the 1st Annual Gymnasi m Exhibition to be held at the Y. M. C.

A. rooms on Monday, April 16th will be issued soon. A small admission fee will be charged. dembers will be admitted on presentation

of their members' ticket at the door. The new Rooms of the Y. M. C. A. fornerly occupied by the Wheel Club have been simply but ta tily furnished and made very attractive. The youg fellows took the entire charge of the house cleaning, and made a success of it. Friends of the Asso. ciation are invited to call and inspect the new quarters.

Real Estate Changes. Frederick S. Lyon to Mary W. W. Harriet E. Beard to Joseph R. Raymond tract land on Union avenue, South Nor.

Joseph R. Raymond to Rebecca E. Comstock, house and lot southerly side Monroe street, City South Norwalk. Consideration \$1,400. Julia P. Wilson to Sidney Williams half of lot No. 9, east side Wilton avenue Arton Maarholi to Frank R. Maarholi ouilding lot Third avenue, East Norwalk.

Monson Hoyt to John H. Buckley and Frederick Buckley, land on Cross street, orough of Norwalk. Wm. R. Lockwood to Marietta R. Burchard, 10 acres at Roton Hill. Albert Relyea to Oliver E. Wilson, land

-Jesse Hopson, carriage maker, has noved to the building next to Gregory's stables, Knight street, where he does firstclass carriage repairing and painting at low prices.

St. John.—In Norwalk, April 2d, Sarah St. John, widow of Jusup St. John in her 83d year. [Cor-rected.]

Rooms To Let. FOR A SMALL FAMILY, at 185 Main street

PIANO. A T a very decided sacrifice. Inquire at No. 36 Chapel Street, or, address P. O. Box 67.

A CARD. DR. ELLERY C. CLARKE, has resumed the practice of his profession and may be found at No. 4 Elm Street, Norwalk, Conn. Office hours until 10 a. m., 1 to 3 and 6 to 8, p. m.

For Sale. THE premises of the late Frederick G. Lineburg, deceased, consisting of 1% story, 6 room dwelling house, small barn and 3 acres of land. Must be sold to settle the estate. Enquire of O. E. Wilson, Administrator, or, James Mitch-

Real Estate For Sale. A RARE OPPORTUNITY is now offered for the purchase of several pieces of Real Estate, which are paying ten per cent. per annum, and over, on the prices asked for the same.

Apply soon to COOLIDGE & LOCKWOOD.

Dressmaking. DRESSMAKING done in all of the latest styles.
Button holes made by hand. Old garments re-cut and refitted.
MRS. FANNIE McKENZIE,
No. 6 South Union Avenue.
Post office box 654, Norwalk.

EQUITABLE MORTGAGE CO., OF KANSAS CITY. CAPITAL \$2,000,000 R. B. CRAUFURD, Agent,

Room & Masonic Building. Wm. Lockwood. Real Estate. Insurance and Investment Securities.

MONEY TO LOAN. Insurance Placed in First-Class Companies Office-Cor. MAIN & WALL STS., NORWALK

J. P. NICKERSON.

For the time being at No. 7 East Side of Water St.,

FOUR DOORS FROM WALL STREET. NORWALK. - - CONN STAPLE AND CHOICE

GROCERIES

Family Supplies, of the freshest and best quality that the New York market affords in groceries, also

VEGETABLES & FRUITS

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

J. P. NICKERSON.

Telephone Call.

Great Offering in Scotch Huck

would be cheap at 25 or 28c. will be sold at ONLY 19 CENTS One lot of 500 doz. will go at 121; worth 16. Every lady should secure a Black Rhadame Silk Dress, positively 25 cents a yard below any price ever known, 69, 75, 89, 99, \$1.\$1.09 and \$1.19. Come and get samples THE SUCCESS OF THE SEASON Our Importation of Pongees, India and China Silks. Prices 39, 50, 83 and \$1. 100 pieces Summer Silks, 25 cents.

SATEENS 18c. Sateens at 121c. Ask for samples.

Spring Jackets. 100 good styles at 50 cents each, excel-lent quality, at 75 cents and \$1.

Special Prices for Underwear Cotton

Are You Thinking of New

PURSUANT to an order of the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, will be sold at public auction at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on the 21st day of April, 1888, at 4 o'clock, afterneon, one hundred and sixty-six shares of the capital stock of The Norwalk Lock Company, belonging to the estate of B. F. Libby, deceased.

Norwalk, April 10th, 1883.

1115 ALFRED E. AUSTIN, Administrator.

Middlesex Banking Company OF MIDDLETOWN, CONN. Organized under charter from the State of Con-necticut; Capital \$500,000. 5 per cent. Investment Bonds at Par and Accrued Interest.

R. B. CRAUFURD, Agent, Room 2 Masonic Building Boronga Notice---Main Street.

To George M. Holmes, as he is the trustee of the estate of Joseph W. Hubbell, deceased; Levi W arner, The Norwalk Savings Society, A. F. Willmott, D. C. Bissell, James M. Creagh, Thomas O'Gorman, Edward K. Lockwood and Rebecca G. Olmstead, as they are respectively the administrator and administratrix of the estate of Samuel E. Olmstead, deceased; The Episcopal Society of Norwalk, Connecticut, Inown as the Parish of St. Paul's Church; Michael Ratchford, Ying Lee, Charles LaCroix, John C. Collins, Stephen J. O'Brien, Joseph Mathels and Caroline siathels, husband and wife, and John Bray, all of the borough of Norwalk in the county of Fairfield and state of Connecticut; Allen P. Hubbell, Frederick T. Hubbell, and William M. Hubbell, all of the city, county and state of New York; Mrs. Lavina B. Vernam, of the town of West Superior, in the state of Wisconsin; and George B. Plaisted and Jeremiah Donovan, Jr., both of the city of South Norwalk in the said state of Connecticut, and to all others interested in lands proposed to be taken for the improvement hereinafter described.

By direction of the Court of Burgesses of the said Borough, you are hereby notified that it is proposed to aiter, enlarge and improve the lower end of Main street in said Borough, from the northerly corner of Skiddy's Block to Wall street, which improvements, if made, will require the taking the lands of the adjoining proprietors on the easteriy side of said street, between said points, the land to be taken being about eighteen and one-half feet wide at the lower or Wall street and about here, and improve said street by taking a triangular plece from the land and brick building on the westerly side of said street, shown as the Hubbell corner, which triangular plece will measure about seven feet on Main street and about seven feet on Hubbell corner, which triangular plece will measure about seven feet on Main street and about seven feet on

UPHOLSTERY Cloths, etc.

said street, known as the Hubbell corner, which triangular piece will measure about seven feet on Main street, seven feet on Wall street and about ten feet on the third side

And you are further notified that a meeting of the Court of Burgesses of said Borougn will be held in the court room in the Fairfield County National Bank building in said Borough, on Monday evening, April 25, 1886, at eight o'clock, at which time and place all persons whose land it is proposed to take or affect for the purposes of said improvement are notified to appear and be heard by said Court relative thereto.

Dated at the Borough of Norwalk, this lith day of April, 1888.

J. G. GREGORY, Warden. 50 Pairs Bulgarian Curtains, \$2 per

J. G. GREGORY, Warden. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, April 9th, A. D., 1888. Estate of ANN M. SMITH, late of Norwalk, in said 449-451 MAIN ST.,

Estate of Ann M. SMITH, late of Norwaik, in said district, deceased.

ORDERED, That the Executor exhibit his administration account to this court for adjustment at the Probate Office in Norwaik, on the 13d day of April, 1888, at ten o'clock forenoon; and that all persons interested in said estate may be notified thereof, the executor will cause this order to be published in a newspaper having a circulation in said district, and post a copy thereof on the sign-post in said Norwalk, gearest the place where the deceased last dwelt, at least ten days before said 23d day of April, 1888.

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court,
April 7th, A. D., 1888.
WHEREAS, Application has been made to this
Court for the admission to probate of a certain
written instrument as and for the last will of
HARRIET WARDWELL, late of New Canaan, in said
District, deceased; therefore,
ORDERED, That said application be heard and
determined at the Probate Office in Norwalk, on
the 17th day of April, 1888, at two o'clock,
afternoon; and that notice thereof be given to
all persons interested therein by publishing this
order in a newspaper having a circulation in said
district at least five days before said day of
hearing. Pianos for Sale!

ASA B. WOODWARD, Judge. DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court, March 22d, A. D., 1889. Estate of Polly Smith, late of Norwalk, in Estate of Polly Smith, late of Norwalk, in said district, deceased.

The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk hath limited and allowed six months from the date hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit their claims for settlement. 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 STEPHEN H. SMITH,

DISTRICT OF NORWAIK, ss. Probate Court,
March 26th, A. D., 1888.
Estate of CHARLES S, HOYT, late of Norwalk, in
said district, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk
hath limited and allowed six months from the date
hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit
heir 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
ORANGE S. BROWN,

ORANGE S. BROWN, GO TO

NORMANDIE, DUCHESS AND UNCLE NICK RANGES

With Duplex Grates. Also a

Fine Line of Cook Stoves.

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

Dinner and Tea Sets, Toilet Ware, Plain and White Ware in Mercer China and English P. G., White Granite

and C. C.

Ground and Gray Enamel.

Also Odd Dishes in Decorated Ware FINE TABLE GLASS WARE. HANGING LAMPS

Stand Lamps in Great Variety Agent for Monitor Oil Stoves.

For Hall and Library.

GET OUR TERMS Before letting your services to any NURSERY FIRM, EMPLOYMENT R. G. CHASE & CO., Pemberton Sq., BOSTON.

For Sale. A DOUBLE BARRELLED RIFLE madeby John Blissett, London. Will be sold cheap fo. ah. Enquire at the office.

HOUSEKEEPERS

SHOULD VISIT OUR Linen Department

1,000 dozen Large Elegant Towels that

400 new styles. We will sell all 15 and

uary 1st, 1887..... Risks Assumed.....

Samuel E. Sproulls,

Samuel D. Babcock

Richard A. McCurdy

James C. Holden, Hermann C. von Post,! Alexander H. Ricc.

George S. Coe,
John E Develin

Lucius F

To Interest, Rents and Premium on Securities

To Premiums received in advance

Elegant Line of Colored Jerseys, all the Mahogany and Gobelin Shades.

W. B. HALL & CO

We are Ready for You.

DUR MAHOGANY SUITS. OUR WALNUT SUITS. OUR OAK SUITS

Are the Best in the World.

No matter where the Carpets or Rugs are made, if it is worth carrying you will find them here. Our aim is to furnish you standard goods of reliable quality at the bottom prices.

Curtains, Portieres, Mattings, Oil

Special Drive for this Week.

DOWNER&EDWARDS

Bridgeport, Ct.

Pianos. Pianos!

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

Sohmer and Krakauer Pianos Hendee's New Music Store.

LOCKWOOD'S HALL BUILDING, WALL STREET NORWALK CONN.

Bridgeport Fashion House

CLOAK

COSTUME DEPT'S MRS. HARTSHORNE. Whose reputation is sufficient guarantee of gooditting, excellent work and general satisfaction.

Mrs. CONNOR.

Late of New York city, an artist of acknowledged ability, will be in charge of the Dress Making Rooms, and will make to order Walking Suits, Evening Dresses, Riding Habits, at reasonable Tailor Made Suits and Draping Skirts will be Specialties. W. B. HALL & CO.

200 pieces new and elegant Dress Goods will be shown this week. All the new Outside Garments Lace Curtains. We will show to-morrow one lot of Scotch Lace Curtains, made in exact imitation of a fine Brus-sels Curtain worth \$35 per pair. This imitation will be sold at from \$4 to \$10 a pair.

CURTAINS. We have the largest line of Irish Point, Swiss sadras, and Nottingham Curtains ever shown in he city and at bottom prices. Our new lines of Madras, Coin Spot, Muslins, Noentine and Ponges Silks for Sash Drapartes. etc., all in the latest designs and newest col RUGS AND ART CARPETS. We have all grades and sizes in Smyrna, Persian, Punjab, etc. 50 new patterns in Art Carpet in all sizes, from 2 1-2x3 to 4x4 1-2. FURNITURE COVERINGS.

OIL CLOTHS. We carry all grades and widths from 20cts. per yard up. We have the best 25 cent Oil Cloth ever offered for the money. W. B. HALL & Co.

We have a choice line of Jutes, Tapestries, Raw jiks, Plushes, etc,

For Sale. TWO-STORY Frame Tin Roof House, 9 rooms
20x36 5x24, barn 18x24, lot 67x225. Good
garden, abundance of fruit, good well water, at
South Wilton, within three minutes walk of depot.
Will be sold at a bargain. Enquire of
O. E. WILSON,
21f Norwalk, Conn STATEMENT

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF NEW YORK.

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

For the Year Ending December 31st, 1887.

\$118,806,851.88, ASSETS. INSURANCE AND ANNUITY ACCOUNT. No. Amount. Amoun Policies and Annuities in force Jan Policies and Annuities in force Jan-140,943 \$427,628,932 51 uary 1st. 1888. 22,305 69,457,468 87 35,637,738 74 152,232 | \$463,266,671 25 152,232 \$463,266,671 25 REVENUE ACCOUNT. By Endowments, Purchased Insurances, Divid-dends, Annuities and Death Claims........ \$ 14,128,423 60 By Commissions, Commutations, Taxes and all \$104,719,734 31

other Expenses..... 3 849 514 40 110,061,718 68 \$127,839,656 77 \$127,839,656 77 BALANCE SHEET. To Reserve for Policies in force and for risks ter-Real Estate and Loans on Collaterals...... Cash in Banks and Trust Companies at interest 6,294,441 52 2,619,362 66 Interest accrued, Premiums deferred and in transit and Sundries...... 2,973,169 98

\$118,806.851 88 \$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 Risks Assumed Outstanding Year. \$351,789,28 \$34,681,420. \$4,743,771

368,981,441 393,809,203 5,012,634 5,643,568 56.832.719. 89.457.468... New York, January 25th, 1888.

Charles R. Henderson

BOARD OF TRUSTEES. Nicholas C. Miller, Henry H. Rogers, Jno. W. Auchineless, F. Ratchford Starr, Lewis May, Oliver Harriman, S. Van Rensselaer Cruger,

> George Bliss, Rufus W. Peckham, J. Hobart Herrick, Preston B. Plumb, Wm. D. Washburn Wm. P. Dixon, Robert A. Granniss A. H. CAMP. Agent, Norwalk, Conn.

JOHN W. NICHOLS, Ceneral Agent, New Haven, Conn.

35c

CARPETS! NEW BARGAINS THIS WEEK AT

Henry W. Smith, Robert Olyphant, George F. Baker, Jes. Thompson, Dudley Octott, Frederic Cromwell

SCOFIELD & HOYT'S. 500 yards Best Quality Prints,

300 vards Heavy Ginghams, 6c 2 pairs extra length Regular made Hose for 4c 1000 pairs Ladies' Hose and Gents' half Hose, Our 25c. Table Linen beats them all. 3 for 25c Huck Towels, All Linen, 10c Moire Ribbons in all colors. The best Unlaundried Shirt in town for 50c

Henrietta Cloths in new shades.

46-inch Black Henrietta Cloth,

we advertise. Please give us a call.

Ladics' Spring Jackets, from \$1,98 upwards. We have a large line of Carpets in all grades and are offering extra inducements in prices. Our stock is the largest, our prices the lowest, and we have the goods

SCOFIELD & HOYT'S.

No. 3 GAZETTE BUILDING,

NORWALK, · · CONN

Unsurpassed Inducements Fertilizers

CARPETS! During the month of APRIL, we shall offer a large portion of racing every grade of carpet we manufacture at the following

Reduced from \$2.25 Wiltons, \$1.75 and \$1.50 Reduced from 1.75 Axminsters, \$1.25 Reduced from 1.40 Best Velvet, \$1,05 Second Grade Velvet, 95c. Reduced from 1.30 Best Body Brussels, \$1.10 Second Grade Body Brussels, 90c. Reduced from 1.25 Reduced from 1.00 Reduced from Best Tapestry Brussels, 65c. Second Grade Tapestry Brussels, 524c Reduced from Extra Super Ingrain, all wool, 60c. Extra Super Ingrain, cotton chain, 50c. Reduced from Reduced from

New Styles in All Grades of Carpets Now Ready. JOHN & JAMES DOBSON

40 and 42 WEST 14th ST., NEW YORK,

We have Bargains: First—Because we manufacture our own goods. Our stores and factories an ne concern. If we were compelled to go into the market to buy we could not afford to sell at the

F. W. JAQUI, JR.,



FOR SALE

JOSEPH B. ELLS,

Furniture dealer, opposite Horse Railway Norwalk, January 28, 1888.

ardson & Boynton Co.'s Ranges. It is economical and quick operating is economical and quick operating, and has the perfect revolving grates, over four thousand in daily use in 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

L STREET, NORWALK, CONN. F. W. JAQUI, JR.

P. H. DWYER. SECURE A HOME CHEAP OBLICED TO MOVE all my Stock to

A nearly new, comfortable, well built House, two stories, on upper end of Fair street, in Borough of Norwalk, will be sold very cheap. Pleasantly situated, good neighborhood, and very deep lot. House has 6 good rooms, pantry, dry cellar, high garret, closets, etc. The owner having removed from town will sell very cheap. For further information apply to MRS. WM. NASH, next door to place, or to Hardenbrook's Hall, Next Door, I don't propose to move it back, but will Stock the New Store with New Goods. I will close out everything at prices that will pay you to buy even it you do not want to use at present.

FAWCETT'S We desire to direct attention to our superb

Theodore Morford

William Babcock,

Fine French Felts, \$1 each Also Fin Novelties in

Owing to the condition of the streets from the laying of the sewers, business was somewhat delayed, but they are now in good condition. We are obliged to offer our

Fine Millinery Goods

BREASTS, WINGS, FANCY FEATHERS

AT REDUCED PRICES.

In orde to close out before Jan. 1st, Now is the time torurchase RIBBONS for fancy work at 40 oper ce p less than the regular price. Also VEL-eVETS,nt.LK BEADS and FANCY ORDS, and One-Half Less than Regular Price.

Fir Felts at \$1, formerly sold for \$2. Wood Felts, 80 cents, formerly \$1; we are also selling at 50 cents per bunca a fine line of OSTRICH TIPS; Ostrich Plumes, 75 cents up; Fancy Feathers. 25, 50 and 75 cents, \$1, &c. You should see our fine line of JET and CUT STEEL ORNAMENTS, 50 per cent. below cost; Jet and Rubber Ornaments for the Hair, 15 cents up. Ladies visiting our store will find it to their interest as everything will be sold as advertise!—

BELOW COST.

Every one buying a FELT HAT and 7 RIM-MINGS of us can have it TRIMMED FREE OF COST. We are also selling Velveteeus at 40 cts.; Silk Velvet at \$1 up; Colored Silks, \$1 per yard Laces, Ornaments and everything in the MILLINERY LINE.

Give us a call at our stores,

73 Main St., South Norwalk

Mrs. W. Fawcett, 3 Water St., Norwalk.

Fertilizers

We are offering inducements to Farmers never before

heard of. Produce grown

this year taken in exchange.

South Norwalk.

BRADLEY'S PREPARED

MANURES.

Compliments of the Season.

A Merry X-mas and a Happy New Year. Prepare your feast and make yourself joyous be 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

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 Tca and Coffee, and a suitable supply of choice goods to be found in our stock, or send your order to Geo. W. RAYMOND, at

Foreign and Domestic Fruits,

RAYMOND'S GROCERY. 9 Main Street,

Christ Church Parish Aid Society will

meet this (Tuesday) evening in the Church

The Baxter Wrecking Company of New

York, have made a success of their work

in pumping out and raising the schooner

News of the death of Miss Mary A.

Leavenworth, at the age of 82 in Rochester,

N. Y., has been received. Deceased was

an accomplished teacher here, and for

more than forty years maintained a school

chiefly for girls in an upper room of what

is known as the Academy, at the rear of

Friday afternoon of this week there

will be a meeting of the W. C. T. U. in

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morris and family

Christ Church parish re-elected all its

old officers, adding C. H. Jones to the

board of vestrymen. G. S. Adams and O.

1. Jones were chosen delegates to the

diocesan convention. Memorial Church

Vanderbilt and H. A. Ogden delegates to

An event of much social interest took

place Friday evening in National Hall.

It was a reception ball and supper by the

Terpsichorean Society. This society was

formed last Autumn, and since has met

egularly twice each month at the houses

of its members. The affair was a com-

plimentary one, each member issuing two

written invitations, only those notified

being present. The programme was ela-

borate, a company of more than one hun-

dred taking part. Music was furnished

by Sansone, of Bridgeport, and Prof.

Bulkley of that city did the prompting.

The grand march occurred at 9 o'clock.

led by Mr. William M. Thomas and Miss

ing. He thinks it was on that night. Mr.

Marvin was buried in the old cemetery

near the upper bridge, and the date on the

Temple Lodge F. & A. M. No. 65, will

hold a regular communication Thursday

The telephones so long at Hubbell &

Bradley's store, and the railroad depot at

Saugatuck, have been removed. There is

still communication with C. Harris' store

The last smelts for this season will be

Sunday morning in Christ Church, the

rector, Rev. Thomas A. Hyde preached

extemporaneously from the text in Gala-

tians, "As we have opportunity, let us do

good unto all men." It was his first an-

niversary sermon. Before concluding he

congratulated the parish on having can-

celled a debt of \$300 incurred during the

year before his acceptance as rector, for

their improvement in church property, by

erecting an iron fence, laying concrete

walks, and furnishing the church parlor,

tombstone, if it can be found, will corres-

pond with the date of the storm.

as a pay station in Westport.

aught on Saturday next.

also re-elected its officers, and chose A Z.

the Congregational church.

have returned from Bermuda.

the diocesan convention.

Lizzie A. Tolles.

Temperance Hall.

Norwalk . Gazette

ESTABLISHED, : 1800 TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION. One Year, - (Strictly in Advance.)
When not paid in advance,
SIX Months,
Three Months,
Single Copies,

ADVERTISING RATES.

Furnished on Application at the GAZETTE Office. All legal and strictly transient advs., of what-ever length, same rate as above. One 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, -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 All communications for publication must be

accompanied by the author's name as a confider tial guarantee of good faith. FINE JOB PRINTING.

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.

MORWALK POST OFFICE. Borough Post Office open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 10 a. m. Sunday mail sent out 6 p. m. Money order hours, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mails despatched south and west, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 3 and 8 p. m.; east, 5.45, 8.55 a. m., and 2, 5.30 and 8 p. m. Up Danbury railroad, 9.15 a. m. and 6.15 p. m. East Norwalk 5.45, 8.55, a. m., and 5.30 p. m. Silvermine, 6 p. m. Weston, 11.30 a. m. South Norwalk, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 5.30 and 8 p. m.

Extra Copies of the "Gazette" n sale at this office, also by newsboys and by
I. Benedict, Wall street
I. Stanley, Wall street
J. Mosher, GAZETTE Bl'dg
I. Sloan, Wall street

IN SOUTH NORWALK BY O. L. Craw H. E. Bodwell,

OUT OF TOWN DEALERS : New Canaan - Westport

LOCAL ITEMS.

See Borough notice in another column Mr. T. Archie Evans of Bethel was in town vesterday.

Mr. Andrew LaCroix and Miss Brown are to be married to day. George J. Smith of Bridgeport, is visiting friends in town.

Mr. John McCammon spent Sunday is town with his step-father, Dr. Clarke. Work was begun on Contractor Leon-

ard's division of the sewer yesterday. Bishop Williams will confirm a class at St. Paul's Church next Sunday morning. Chas. Platt has the frame up for a large house on the Dr. Brown lot, Main street.

E. K. Lockwood & Co., are building an addition on to the rear end of their store. President Clark, of the Consolidated road, expected to sail for home last Satur-

Gen. Chas. Olmstead is taking a census of the borough population for the Govern-

The sprinkling cart appeared on the

St. Joseph's Benevolent society will hold a sociable in the Opera House to-morrow evening. The supplementary elections in Rhode

Island resulted generally in favor of the Geo. B St. John, Esq., proposes visiting

Washington for a few days, leaving Nor-

The indications now are that Contractor Cram's division of the sewer will be completed in a few days.

Lillian Olcott, a well known actress, died at the Westminster Hotel, New York city. Sunday morning The Tribune says that Mrs. Gen. Haw-

ley attends to much of her senatorial husband's correspondence. The Fairfield County Medical Society held a meeting at the Atlantic Hotel,

Bridgeport, yesterday. Sandy Knapp's grandmother dropped

dead Sunday night on the way to her home in Cranberry Plains. The venerable Henry Kellogg, of Beldon

avenue, is apparently nearing the end of his long and well spent life.

Builder Wilson recently finished a pretty fo undations up for another.

Pittman, the murderer, died from the effects of the poison he swallowed on Friday night in the Tombs

Further opposition to the Direct Tax Bill was threatened by the filibusters in the House of Representatives.

The Fountain Gun Club will hold shoot on the old Pine Island grounds or Saturday, April 14th at 2.30 p.m.

Miss Resseguie and the two little daughters of Dr. Perry, of Ridgefield, were visiting in town Monday.

In the death notices last week, the death of Sarah St. John read, widow of Joseph, it should have been widow of Jesup.

An interesting communication on the political situation, from the pen of "Trowbridge," appears in another column.

There is not much difference in pronunclation or price between fuel and jew-el. Coal is a black diamond anyway. Why shouldn't it come high?—Sun.

The fair in Stratford in aid of the G. A. R. Veterans' Monument Association, which closed Saturday night, netted \$1,

"Old Sport" Campana took the first prize at the Ansonia 27 hour race last week. He entered another race there Friday night. Miss Hannah Lockwood left for a visit

to Washington yesterday. She will stop with the Misses Rossiter, in company with Mrs. and Miss Ferry. The funeral of Miss Mahetable Rav

mond, sister of the late Lewis Raymond of Wilton, was attended at her residence on Monday, April 2nd.

The wedding of Miss Helen Josephine Slater and Mr. Eli Sturges Bennett will take place at the 1st Congregational church this afternoon at two o'clock.

It is very trying to a humorist who is

sensative about his personal appearance to be told that he is so funny that people laugh when they look at him. George F. McNeil, a tin dealer, of

Southport, who left his home April 2 for New York, intending to return at night, has not since been heard from. Mr. and Mrs. John Woodward, of

return from an excursion to Washington to visit their brother Judge Asa B. Wood-It is probable that Mr. Valentine Bush,

Contractor Cram's efficient superviser, will be engaged by Contractor Leonard to

-See advertisement in another column to get household furniture, etc., at a reasonable price.

A large assemblage of Republican League Clubs of the state, were commend ed at New Haven; yesterday.

Mr. Edwin Varney and wife, who made many friends in town when they were here with Ullie Akerstrom, are playing at Music Hall this week with Atkinson & Cook's company.

The ball of the Gander Club, which was held last Friday evening, was a grand success, and the South Norwalk Library Association will be some three or four hundred dollars richer.

The illustrated lecture on the battle of Gettysburg, given under the auspices of Buckingham Post, proved a very entertaining and instructive affair and was reasonably well patronized.

Geo W. Harris, has resigned from his position as station agent, telegraph operator, etc., at Wilson's Point. Chas. E. Olds has been appointed his successor, and took possession Monday.

The Sunday through passenger and milk train of the Housatonic R. R. which formerly left Pittsfield for Bridgeport at 1.30 p.m. now leaves at 1.20 p.m., arriving at Bridgeport at 6:50 p.m.

The whole country will be concerned to know of the dangerous illness of ex-Senator Rosco Conkling. His malady, an absess in the ear, has caused the grand and noble sufferer the most terrible agony.

A rumor was current yesterday that a Wilton man had suicided, but the worst that could be learned as a fact was that Wilton man was down here and took a drink of Norwalk "death-at-forty-rods." Frank Fillow's pretty cottage, just south

of the Union school building on School street, is about completed, and takes the shine off of all the new paint recently bestowed upon the Patagonian school edi-Read Schofield & Hoyt's new advertisement in another column, and then call at

gains. They have the largest stock of Saturday. If you want to see a good goods in town, an I their prices are the show don't fail to attend. The homes of Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Betts, of Pueblo, Colorado, and of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Smith, of New York,

were made happy last week by the advent of a daughter to each of the to-be-congratulated couple. Judge Geo. A. Davenport, although having turned his eightieth birthday, was in town Saturday, as bright and brisk as

in the least abated. A large importati n of Irishmen from sunny Italy, arrived Monday for work on Contractor Leonard's division of the sewer. and paraded in solemn procession from

the South Norwalk depot, with their bed

tick trunks on their backs to the Roman barrack on Pottery street. Rev. Dr. Cooper, of New Britain, exchanged pulpits with our Rev. Col. Anderson Sunday. Dr. Cooper's morning argument left the impression that there were several Corinthians in and about Norwalk. He compared that ancient city to our American Chicago in enterprise and

morals, or the want of them. A marriageable Norwalk windower fears he may be menaced, as Editor Stone. of the Journal of Commerce, has been, by widows and maidens, who feel for his lonely condition of widowerhood so deeply as to throng his house and destroy his door bell, to the extent that the poor man implored for the organization of a society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Elderly and Defenceless Men

Mr. Wm. H. Mosher, of Winnipauk and son were driving through Cross street vesterday morning, and when opposite the residence of H. C. Allen, the shaft bolt fell out, and his horse ran furiously from there to the watering tank, where young Mosher succeeded in halting the frightened steed before he had injured either occupant of the vehicle, which was considerably used up. It was a narrow

escape from a serious accident. Jacob Sharp, the street railway king, of New York, and convicted bribe giver, died Thursday night at his home in New York, at the age of 72 years. His career had been a remarkable one, at once an example and a warning. He went to New York, poor and practically friendless, as cook on a lumber raft, and by his shrewd business talents he amassed a tremendous fortune. Despite his prosperity, however, he died in shame, and left to his family a heritage of wealth and disgrace.

The Consolidated road charges the ministers attending the present New York East Conference full fare for passage to Middletown, but only half fare on the return trip. With a business shrewdness hardly to be expected in a minister, the bretheren made the trip to Middletown by way of the Connecticut River boat, thus securing cheap fares, but take advantage of the reduced railroad rates to return to

New York on the cars .- Farmer. On Saturday night M. Fahan had beween fifty and sixty dollars stolen from him. Suspicion pointed to Frank Cook and two companions who were forthwith arrested and tried before Justice Coolidge yesterday morning. There was not evidence enough to convict them of the robbery; but as they were intoxicated they

were sent to jail for drunkeness. The public are disposed to criticise our "reform" (?) borough postmaster s little ungenerously we think. A man who having considerably passed a half century of placid and useful life, and then startles his friends by becoming the happy father of a bouncing baby, is entitled to a little consideration, even if he does now and then make a chance error in disposing of mail

The Evening Post of Bridgeport, April 9, says : "One of the Finest" was given its final presentation, Saturday, before a large audience at the theatre Belnap. As John Meshler, the policeman, Dan Mason is far ahead of Gus Williams. The scenic effects are a very pleasing part of the show, and are without doubt the grandest of the kind ever shown in Bridgeport. The lunatic asylum scene was very ludicrous. As a whole the company is without fault and it would be a hard matter to add improvement.

-This is the week the D. M. Read Co., of Bridgeport term "our fair week," one that is devoted entirely to the display of new spring goods in every department. During the week they invite the public to look, with the idea of purchasing, and they will be pleased to show customers over their vast establishment with as much pleasure as though a large bill was to be bought. All goods will be ticketed with prices, and should there be any thing desired that is not on exhibition, their corps of clerks will be pleased to show it. Don't

fail to take advantage of this opportunity. If the weather continues fine the ball season will soon open here. The Norwalk's have one of the best teams in the State, and we hope to see them win the Waterbury, stopped over here on their pennant. They will play their first game in Danbury the 28th inst. The first game of the series to be played at home will take place May 2nd. We give below the list of games to be played in Norwalk :-With Danbury: May 5, 30; June, 2, 11, 28; August 7, 16, 27; September 1, 15, oversee a portion of his division of the 29. With Waterbury: May 11, 19, 24; June 14; July 3, 9, 16; August 2, 10, 14; September 7, 18. With Bridgeport : May 7, 15, 31; June 6, 18; July, 20, 28; of auction sale at former residence of John | August 20, 24; September 1, 17, 25. With Osborne, East Norwalk. A good chance Derby: May 21, June 4, July 4, 25; August 4, September 21. With Meriden: May 2, effectiveness. Every seat in the hall was June 21,-30; July 14, September 5.

Mr. Rodemeyer, of the GAZETTE and Record, having overtaxed his eyes, is giving them a brief season of rest, by the advice of his physician, and remains in-doors wearing a hoodwink.

Mr. Theodore Thomas and his grand orchestra of sixty performers, appear at Theatre Belnap in Bridgeport on Tuesday evening, April 24th, for the first time in several years. See advertisement in another column.

Senator Platt has justified his selection as chairman of the Committee on Terri tories. His speech yesterday in favor of the admission of South Dakota as a State was admirable in temper, convincing as an argument, and unanswerable as to facts. The injustice of keeping this portion of Dakota out of the Union is so glaring that nothing but the rankest partisanship can prevent the Territory's claims from receiving favorable consideration from the Democratic House.—Tribune.

The order of the borough meeting to widen the mouth of Main street, is an important improvement of that most important thoroughfare, which the rapidly growing population of Norwalk is thought to justify. The time is rapidly approaching when our stone bridge will also have to be widened. It is even now entirely too cramped for the public needs, and the space across its south side now used for a sidewalk should be thrown into the roadway and the pedestrian walk extended by means of iron braces over the river space. Indeed it is the Bridge more than Main street that now needs widening, and

especially around the Drug store corner. There was a large and appreciative audience at Music Hall Monday evening to attend the first entertainment of Atkinson and Cook's company. The company is first-class in every respect, and the plays are the latest, with special scenery for each. The charming young actress, Annie Louise Ames, is ably supported by Thomas E. Shea, Edwin Varney, Jewel Sheriden, Mr. Adams, and a number of other artists, who are well up in their parts. There will be a change of protheir store if you want to get some bar- gramme each evening, and a matinee

The annual meeting of the Norwalk Club was held in the ante-room of St. John's Lodge, Masonic Building, Monday night. At that time all of the members who composed the Norwalk Whist Club were received into membership in the Norwalk Club, and the Whist Club went out of existence. Eight new propositions for membership were received, including the application of Col. Anderson. Officers were elected for the ensuing year as folwhen twenty years younger. The Judge's lows: John H. Lee, President; Edwin good health and natural forces seem not O'Keeler, Vice; W. E. Montgomery, Secretary; Jas. H. Bailey, Treasurer. Directors: E J. Hill, Asa B. Woodward, T. S. Morison, John Spencer, D. Hatch, Jr., F. Leonard, T. S. Vanderhoof, C. W. Many. Council: Edward Street, W. H. Smith, J. T. Prowitt, J. S. Seymour, W. A. Curtis, C. B. Coolidge, Fred. Mead, Ira Cole, Geo. E. Miller, G. M. Holmes,

J. G. Gregory, and Chas. Olmstead. Mr. Walter J. Fitch who resides on the Westport road, and who has been grieviously persecuted by thieves and vandals for lo, these many years, who have stolen his chickens and Thanksgiving turkeys and burglarized his cellar and stolen his butter and sweetmeats, wine and cider, inally decided after the latest depredation on his premises to hunt the rascals down. On Tuesday night of last week he had a number of bushels of chips stolen from a tract of wood land some distance from his house which had evidently been taken away in a wagon. On discovering his loss Mr. Fitch started on a searching ex pedition and found the missing chips on the premises of a neighbor, one Charles Low. He immediately got out a warrant and had Low arrested for the theft. Low was brought before Justice Selleck on

Monday, and after hearing considerable evidence, the case was adjourned until Tuesday afternoon when the Judge found the defendant guilty and fined him \$1.00 and costs. The case was appealed. brook, on the main road to Norwalk, a substantial post and bulletin board has been exhibited for several weeks, the object of the same being manifest. The original one had painted on it in plain black letters, "Bulletin Board for Broad River Gossip," and from time to time some choice bits of scandal were placed upon it to the amusement of the general ublic. Last week some one effaced the heading by painting it over black. After that the board was taken away bodily.

All these and other changes occurred se-cretly in the night season. Presto! The board appears again with its painted heading, and many lines being written in chalk, the names of "Johnnie". "Emma" and "Becky" being among the rest. Now what can all this mean? Surely Broad River district has accomplishments enough without a bulletin board. It has already a blacksmith shop, cider mill, paper mill, grist mill, grocery store, a lead-ing pie bakery, a reform milk dairy first to introduce bottled milk, a church, chool house, and a first selectman. All the se are not yet enough and it must have a bulletin board for the gossip. Clearly there is one thing yet lacking, and that is a newspaper. We don't mean one of hose ordinary sheets as we now receive, but a Broad River newspaper, and then in addition to its gossip it could give full ac-counts of its Sunday base ball games— Silver Mine Cor. New Canaan Messenger.

SOUTH-NOR WALK. A lone Salvation man caused much merriment on Sunday, by standing in R. R. square addressing his harangue to the Mahackemo

"The South Norwalk city jail" was used s a subject, showing the "civilization of the city," by the Baatist pastor, and probably the effect will be to have lace curtains at the windows and wilton carpets on the floors. contains "5,000 inhabitants and a catholic church," take a position in front of the Mahackemo at 7:30 p. m., while the Dan-

Let those who do not believe that the city bury train obstructs the crossing of Main and Washington streets. It is a nuisance and detention to hundreds of pedestrians

every night. The assertion that this section is "not a good one for a partisan paper" does not appear to be true. The Sentinel boasts of a 1,700 circulation. Then there is the Gazette which has passed the age of manhood, while proclaiming only republicanism, while the Connecticut Republican is now several years old, never swerving from republican principles, ond never during its history has been bought with patronage, or sold for favors.

Athletic sports are very attractive, but seldom can be witnessed without paying. The residents of South Bay Avenue and vicinity have been favored the past week by a free exhibition on a lawn in that neighborhood. Some of the most intricate and daring feats of ground and lofty tumbling, standing on the head, on one hand, and rolling like a barrel hoop, with the feet locked around the neck, has been performed by a 17 year old boy, greatly to the delight of the spectutors.

All of the acquaintances of uncle John Armstrong rejoice that he has, through the influence and testimony of Mr. and Mrs. C. of \$2,000. We trust that Lawyer Frost will see to it, that when he receives the money, t will be placed where it cannot be stolen. It is reported that a special city meeting is to be held on Wednesdey evening, and another report is Thursday evening. As the official notice appears in only one local paper, the general public will not be well informed on the subject. Editor Ellendorf, of the Mechanics' Jour-nal will remove his fixtures and editorial sanctum to Dibble's block, as soon as the

rooms can be made ready, where he will be happy to see friends at any time. happy to see friends at any time. Rev. Mr. Ross was very effective in his suggestions on Sunday night, while dilating upon his theme "The classes needing help and the ways and means of giving it." None need it more than the inebriate.

Regret was manifest at the absence of Dr. McGonegal at the Temple of Honor Hall temperance meeting on Sunday, but the fact seemed to inspire the brothers who spoke

with more than their usual fervor, vigor and

Norwalk Council No. 76, O. U. F., will be represented by P. C. C., Olin S. Youngs, at the Grand Council to-day in Hartford. Conductor Varson of the Danbury and Norwalk R. R. has been ill for the past

week and his train has been run by conductor "Jack" Dvas. Landlord Belding is fast getting settled at the Dorlon House, which he opens for season May 1st. The Norwalk Hotel is to be conducted by Mrs. Sarah K. Stevens, who take recession the first of the present the pr who took possession the first of the pres-

A jealous little Water street girl who considered herself slighted the other day when a gentleman gave her little brother a penny, indignantly reproved him thusly:
"You give everybody else a penny, but
you won't give nobody else none." The newsboys set a low value on sensationalism Thursday evening when they went about the streets vociferously shrick. inp, "Sentinel; all about Lawyer Seymour robbed for two cents!"

hand-bag alone was worth more than When Gov. Lounsbury was making an address before a large audience at the G. A. R. fair in Stratford, Tuesday evening the floor settled an inch or two with a loud crackling and frightened the people. The Governor very politely expressed his thanks for the compliment.

The disagreeable and bothersome buzzing which makes telephoning difficult at night, and which is caused by induction from the wircs of the electric light com-pany, is in a fair way to be done away The managers of the telephone cir cuit held a conference with the electric light company Thursday morning, which resulted in a promise by the electric light folks to have the trouble remedied in the near future.

Workmen have begun the work of over-hauling the steamer City of Albany, and within a couple of weeks will have her in fine condition. She will then be taken to N. Y. city to be painted, the painters in Norwalk having so much work ahead that they couldn't take the job. As the Housatonic R. R. company are to run their own passenger boat from Wilson's Point this summer, the owners of the City of Albany have not yet decided whether they will run directly from South Norwalk dock to New York or not. This summer they will probably run one of their pro-pellors from N. Y. city to South Norwalk daily, leaving New York at 12 o'clock noon, and arriving at South Norwalk

Ida Burke, of New York. Dancing, which began at 9:30 was continued till an At the borough meeting held in the town early hour Saturday morning. At midhouse Friday afternoon, a large attendance was called out. Warden Gregory was in the chair, and J. S Seymour, Esq., clerk. A resolution was submitted authorizing the borough authorities to widen the night supper was served in Temple Lodge room under the dancing hall. It was prepared under the direction of Misses Louise Clute and Eloise Thomas, and reflected south end of Main street by the removal, so far as is necessary, of the buildings on the east side, beginning with the Hotel high credit upon them as impromptu caterers. Amongst those present were, Brunswick and continuing up as far as the Skiddy block. Engineer Wood exfrom Westport, Mr. and Mrs. P G. Sanford, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wood, Dr. and hibited a map and drawings, showing the extent of the proposed widening, and the number of feet which would be taken Mrs. L. T. Day, Mr. and Mrs. A. S Hurlbutt, Mr. W. H. Thomas, Misses Eloise, number of feet which would be taken from the premises of the respective property owners. It showed that eighteen and one-half feet would be required from the hotel property, nine feet from the Olmstead property, and four feet from the south end of the Skiddy block. Col. Lockwood offered a substitute resolution which provided for the property. Lillie and Hattie Thomas, Miss Louise Clute, Miss Clara Hurlbutt, Miss Nellie Downes, Miss Edith Jones, Miss Nellie Hurlbutt, Miss Fannie Jackson, Miss Wright, Mrs. Howard Staples, Mrs. P. P. Childs and Miss Childs, Mrs. J. E. Tuttle, solution, which provided for the proposed Miss Nettie Bradley, Mr. Frank Coley and widening of the street on the west side, and would necessitate the moving of the Messrs. Charles and Frederick Adams; drug store block and others. This motion from Norwalk, Miss Jackson and Miss was lost. After considerable discussion on the original resolution, which provided for the assessment of 60 per cent. benefits Meeker; from New York, Mr. French, Mr. and Mrs. Cole; Schenectady, Mr. and damages on the property owners and 40 per cent. on the borough, it was passed. Carpenter; Bridgeport, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence J. Willett, Mr. George Shelton, Three appraisers are to be appointed to Mr. Lester Lockwood, Mr. Horace Jackassess the damages. The meeting was an animated one, and some of the discussions son. There were also guests from New were heated and spicy, our old favorites Honnecker and Moody being in the thick Haven and Greens Farms. So successful was the event that it is proposed to repeat of the fray as usual, while Jerry Donovan it early in June. The officers of the verflowed with eloquence and gesture. society are : President, Miss Louise Clute : Mr. and Mrs. George Griffin who came to this town from Staten Island a couple of years ago when it was noised about Vice-President, Miss Eloise Thomas; Secretary, Miss Lillie Bradley; Treasurer, that they were an cloping couple, the wo-man having left her husband and the man or L. T. Day his wife, left here some months ago for There having arisen doubts as to the Port Richmond, where they resided until year in which the great Christmas storm weck or so ago, when Mr. Griffin took occurred, Mr. Andrew C. Nash advances vidence obtained by him when a young parts unknown. The woman employed Lawyer John J. Walsh, of Norwalk, on her case, and Mr. Walsh placed in Chief John Lockwood's hands the task of huntman, which may be accepted as removing it. He says his father, Daniel Nash, often spoke of the death of Barnabas Marion, one of the oldest residents of what was at The Chief located his man at first in or that time a part of Norwalk, as having bout Bridgeport and at once put a man on his track to shadow him until the proptaken place either on the night the storm began, Dec. 24, 1811, or the night follow-

er time should arrive to make the arrest oury, which fact was immediately known by the chief. On Tuesday morning Mrs. Griffin was telegraphed to come up from Port Richmond, as everything was in the same morning and located Griffin at the Turner House, where he was register-ed under the name of J. J. Hayes. Law-yer Walsh and Mrs. Griffin went up on the afternoon train, and met the Chief at he station. Mrs. Grifflu was taken to the hotel parlor and Mr. Griffin was found in the dining room and was told that his wife wanted to see him in the parlor. He seemed not at all disconcerted by this summons, but went without hesitation

into her presence, and in response to her accusation and demand, he took from his pockets \$3,995 which he handed over to her in the presence of the lawyer and the chief, who were then handsomely paid chief, who were then handsomely paid and discharged, and took the next train for home, while the recreant husband and his confiding victim remained at the hotel discussing the situation. iscussing the situation, he dejected and olemn, and she jubilant over the restoraion of her cash with so little loss. It is hought that in that spirit of forgiveness and confidence, that is characteristic of lovely woman, she will take him to her heart again and give him another chance at that \$4,000.

NEW-CANAAN. Dr. Clarence Bronson has arrived from North Carolina, and is looking, as he says

ic feels, in perfect health. Volney B. Cushing, of Maine, is to eak in the interest of the Prohibition party in Raymond's Hall, April 10th. The Episcopal rectory is being painted. It is not yet known whether the Rev. Mr. Fothergill will accept the call he has re-

cently received to this parish. The GAZETTE type-setter made a funny error in setting the name of our newlyarrived dentist. It called him Van Pelticks, his name is J. Van Pelt Wicks. The buds are swelling on the trees, the roads are drying up, the smoke of garden fires ascends, the music of the scrub.brush

s heard in our land, and spring is here. Notwithstanding a week of springlike weather, snow drifts five and six feet high emain about town, and it is only about en days since the Stamford road has been

Easter services were observed in all of the churches. The floral decorations were very tastefully arranged, the music was excellent, sermons appropriate, and the

The Masons, Odd Fellows, and the Fire Company have each had suitable resolutions handsomely engrossed by artistic penmen, for presentation to the family of the late Louis Drucker.

Ezra Hall recently undertook to drive over a snow drift. When about half way across his horse suddenly disappeared. But with the aid of shovels he was discovered and extricated without damage. The Rev. R. G. S. McNeille, of Bridgeport, delivered his third and last lecture at the Congregational Church Monday evening. The subject was Scotland, and both in the views presented and the description of localities, the lecture served as a fitting close to as delightful and successful a course of lectures as has ever

een given in this town. With our present railroad facilities, and the probability of constant improvement, the regularity and frequency of mails, and with telegraphic and telephonic communi cation which we have with all surrounding towns, together with the general healthfulness of the place, New Canaan must soon become attractive both as a place for manufacturers and permanent residents, as well as an excellent summer

Pension Commissioner Black the recir ient of \$5,000 a year salary and a \$1,200 pension in addition, who is parading up and down as the "friend of the soldier," charged the New Hampshire veterans \$25 for coming on to their reunion, when he dilated on his services to the pensioners. It is no wonder that the New Hamp shire veterans are indignant, but how grand Black must feel. Squeezing \$25 out of the soldiers of New Hampshire, while he draws what practically amounts to \$6,200 a year. Meanness is not all gone yet by any means.—Washington Republican.

WESTPORT. CARTERS [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 busi-ness with this office will be recognized by us.] The Whist Club will meet Wednesday evening at the house of Mrs. Filley.

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we make our great boast. Our pills cure it while others do not.

Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very casy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vialsat 25 cents; five for \$\frac{2}{3}\$!. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail.

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ocated at the National Capital, adjacent to all the Executive Departments, gives me superior advantage in the prosecution of Claims against the United States. INCREASE YOUR PENSION.

SOLDIERS OF THE MEXICAN WAR. Who were in that service sixty days, for their widows if not re-married] are entitled to \$8.00 per month from January 29th, 1887.

RIVERSIDE

situated in the Borough of Norwalk, just north 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

and suitable streets, and the contour of the land is such that every taste may be gratified in the selection of plots. The

Continuous Drive all the different sections, and are

the entire cemetery. An Elegant Receiving Vault

of large capacity, and fitted with all entrance gate.

their activity displayed in attending services, and taking part in church work. He said the number of candidates for baptism and confirmation exceeded previous years; that the amount of money raised during the year was \$4,000, that the Parish Aid Society and Sunday School had assisted in swelling the church finances, and that the parish might look able to purchasers.

The annual meeting of the fire police will be held this (Tuesday) evening.

Thursday last Harbor Master McNiel, of Bridgeport, and Captain Joseph Green Maps of the Cemetery may be seen at were off this harbor in the steamer Isis, searching for a schooner from New York with brick for Bridgeport, which, by report, sank early in the week east of Cau-keens Island bar, and about two miles from Southport. Her span, they thought, were a menace to navigath a. Fog coming on, the search had to be abandoned

Geo. S. Gregory.

for that day.

Mr. George B. Gorham and Mrs. Susan

A F. Merwin, of Greenfield Hill, were
married at the home of the bride, Wednesday, by Rev. G. S. Plumley. After a
wedding trip, they will reside here.

"PAUL" Democracy's British Backers. (Arranged by the Clermont Conrier.) CACT 18, President Cleveland has proven the policy of protection to be a practical and theoretical absurdity. The stone now set rolling will not LIVERY STABLE stop until the idol of protection is broken in pieces.—London Daity

DEMARKABLE that Mr. Cleveland has the courage to confront the serried phalanx of protectionists on the eve of a contest for the presidency. When trade is free every nation discovers its fittest work.—London XCHANGE didn't open as buoyant as was expected. The explanation is

that people doubt whether Congress will act on the recommendation. If the house does agree, the republican senate may still disagree.—London St. James Gazette. XERCISE, it must, an absolutely paramount influence on the presidential election. Party names and party ties are thrown into a hotch-potch. The govrning issue will be protec-tion or free trade.—London Daily

THE MESSAGE will produce a profound sensation in Europe as well as in America, and will strengthen the world .- London Morning Post. EVOLUTIONARY starting point in fiscal controversies of the United States! Whether it will bring about immediately a new departure in their fiscal policy depends upon its reception by Congress.—

London Standard.

N important suggestive message has been sent to Congress. If the pol-icy of President Cleveland is ado, ted, its effect on the trade of the world cannot fail to be immense.—London Chronicle. OES not seem to perceive the effect of his own argument, or even the meaning of his own words. His statement that the question of free is irrelevant is astounding and preposterous.—London Daily News. STABLISH free trade. President Cleveland's policy may not, in the strict-est sense of the word, but it will,

-London Daily Times.

to a great extent, make free trade.

ACHE

CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York. Small Pill. Small Dose. Small Price.

Money to Loan.

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Pension Attorney. 241 Eighth Street, N. E., WASHINGTON D. C.,

INCREASE YOUR PENSION.

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

SOLDIERS OF THE MEXICAN WAR,

The grounds of this Association are

Broad Avenues

avenues are so arranged as to afford

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

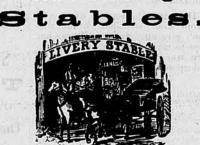
Capacity.

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.

he office of Mr. Enos Kellogg, the Superintendent, on the premises; at the office of Hon. James W. Hyatt, at the Horse Railroad Depot; and at the office of Mr. John H. LIGHT, at South Nor-

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No. 14 Knight St (in rear of Horse Car Depot), NORWALK, CONN. Carriages furnished at all hours. Courteous tention and gentlemanly drivers.

The "Record." The Norwalk Record

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SARSAPARILLA COMPOUND COUGH MIXTURE.

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New styles, extra well made, and at prices that will not pay for the lumber and trimmings.

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Dinner and Tea Sets, Toilet Sets, Lamps, Clocks, Mirrors, &c., and in fact, everything that appertain to the comfort and welfare of the frugal housekeeper. Goods sold for

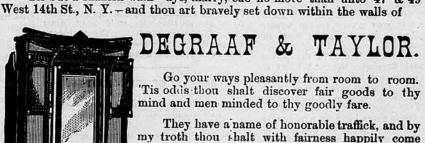
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'Tis but a snailish walk-aye, marry, eke no more than unto 47 & 49

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

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were bought in specially large quantities, even for us,

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BELOW COMPETITION.

We want you to believe these last words, so ask you

to inspect our stock and see if we are not below the reach of any possible competition. WE MEAN BUSINESS.

We are showing to-day Moquettes at \$1.15 in new patterns. You can see over 100 patterns of Body Brussels in the best makes, with Borders and Stair Carpets to match. We do not fear the competition of any dealer in the

INGRAIN CARPETS. For being manufacturers of superior quality and private designs we hold a position in that market that warrants

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Art Squares and Rugs from the smallest to the largest

LOW PRICES PREVAIL

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O, they sing to you and me.

How sweet is the bloom o' the heather bell,

And the gowan on the lea,

The blush o' the flow'rs in the sylvan bowers, O, they smile to you and me The sun shines bright in the lift aboon, And the birds sing sangs o' glee, On the grassy howe and the broomy knowe, O, they sing to you and me.

They sing their sangs, their bonny, bonny sangs,
Till daylight shuts her e'e;

Then doon in the dell by the crystal well
My true love comes to me. O, come to me, my own true love, My heart is link'd to thine; The stars o' night that shine sae bright Tell me that you are mine.

O, the tide rins out and the tide comes in,
And the burnies rin to the sea, As they wind their way by the bank and brae,
O, they sing to you and me.

—A. Wanless in Detroit Free Press.

WOLVES IN RUSSIA.

teams to draw our house to the plains.

All through December the road filled up

as often as opened, but early in January

we got away, having four horses to draw the house. We were to be left on the

center of the plain for a week, when the horses were to come back for a new move.

As we got out of town early in the

before noon. The car was hauled off to

the side of the road at a favorable place,

and the men with the horses waited no

longer than to unhitch them before start-

ing on the return journey. While we had not seen a wolf on the trip out, several

sledges had been pursued the week before in broad daylight, and the two men and

four horses were certainly a temptation

for the brutes to gather. In making ready we had had the advice of two or

three old wolf hunters, and had adopted

brought along some raw meat for bait, as also a gallon of beef's blood. As soon as

and then went out in three different direc-

tions and sprinkled it on the hard, white

crust. On our way back to the car we

left a trail and flung out a piece of meat

at intervals. We had not yet reached the car when we heard the howl of a wolf,

and five minutes later we could see a

dozen of them scampering about. It was

an hour, however, before one came within

had been brightly shining all the forenoon,

came up to still further darken the

heard in every direction, and pretty soon

we all got a shot, and each tumbled a

wolf over. From the instant they fell to

the time their bones were clean picked by

their companions was not over forty sec-

onds. It was something marvelous to watch the proceeding. The mouthful

We now realized the wisdom of this pre-

caution. But for the sheathing the

rattled us for a few minutes, but after a

bit we began firing buckshot into the pack

Then it was pandemonium let loose. The

howls, yells, yelps, growls and cries re-doubled, because every victim of our guns

was being devoured by his companions

We fired thirty-four charges of buckshot into the mass, killing at least double that

number of wolves, and then the pack

began to scatter, and ten minutes later

horrible looking sight around us. Every

over the snow for 100 feet in every direc-

tion, and there was not a fcot of snow

without its blood stain. There was a

wounded wolf who had escaped the fangs

of the pack, probably because their appe-tites were satisfied for the time being.

He had been shot through the hips and

could no longer use his hind legs. He was a very large fellow, and we soon had

reason to believe that he was still danger-

ous. The beast was about fifty steps away when we descended from the car,

and the minute he caught sight of us a

great transformation took place. All the fur along his spine stood up, his eyes

blazed like fire, and he uttered such fierce

growls that the three of us raised our

guns. The brute could drag himself over

the snow crust with his fore legs, and as

we stood looking at him he began hitch

ing himself forward to attack us. We let him come within five or six feet of us be-

fore knocking him over. From his actions there was no doubt he would have boldly

attacked the three of us had he been less

desperately wounded. His scalp was the

only one we saved out of the sixty or

free fight was always in order. Our house stood six or seven feet high, but they leaped over it back and forth as easily as they could have cleared a log. At one time several of them engaged in a fight over our heads, and we had serious fears of the roof breaking under their weight. When we finally opened fire I honestly believe there were 2,000 wolves within pistol shot. Our house was the center of a cit-

shot. Our house was the center of a circle of leaping, howling, fighting, growling,

yelping beasts, each one of which seemed

bent on getting nearer. It was a bright moonlight night, and we did not waste a

shot. One could have shut his eyes and been sure of killing or wounding at every

discharge. We limited our shots to twenty-five each, and fired slowly, so as not to

heat our guns. I believe we killed 100 wolves with the seventy-five shots. If one was wounded enough to cause a flow

of blood he was a goner. The unwounded

would tear him to pieces with even more

dead. Soon after we had ceased firing

Not another wolf was seen until night

as fast as we could load and pull trigger.

the car in a dozen places.

wolves would have eaten their way into

Such a fierce and unexpected attack

The howling of wolves could now be

squalls, but no wolves came near us. At about 2 o'clock, while my companions were lying down, I opened a slide to take a look over the highway toward Toblosky. For four miles the highway was over a plain, and one could see every moving object. Then the road was lost in a pine forest, which stretched along for a couple of miles. I had scarcely pulled back the slide when an object came in view in the road at the edge of the forest, and in half a minute I had made out horses. A sledge was coming our way, the first which had passed since we took up our station. We had a pair of field glasses in Between the villages of Toblosky and Urkovsky, in Russia—thirty miles apart -there was, in 1868, only one h That was a half way hotel. The rest of the road was given up to plain and forest, and station. We had a pair of field glasses in the car, and I had no sooner adjusted the for five years previous to 1868 this had focus than I uttered a shout which brought my companions to their feet. been one of the most dangerous places in all Russia. Travelers waited at either village until a band of from ten to twenty had collected, and in midwinter soldiers There were three horses abreast, and they were coming at a dead run, while on both sides of the sledge I could had to accompany all travelers. A mem-ber of the French legation told me that, make out fierce wolves jumping up.
The team was a powerful one and
coming very fast, and in a minute
more I made out that the sledge was in making this journey once, the sledges were followed and surrounded by a drove of wolves, estimated to number 2,000. surrounded by a great pack of wolves. The driver was lashing the horses in a frenzied way, while the smoke and flame and faint reports proved that the occupants of the sledge were using firearms to defend themselves. We had two or these No attack was made, there being a large escort of soldiers. The first time I passed over the road was in summer, and not a wolf appeared in sight. At one point, where the road pants of the sledge were using firearms to defend themselves. We had two or three minutes in which to act. Each of us had the idea that the sledge would halt at our car for protection, or that the people in it would certainly leap out at that point. We opened one of the doors, got down our guns, and all were ready to leap out when a dreadful sound reached our ears. It worther the shright of a horse I say shright. traversed a plain for eight miles, I saw, without leaving the beaten track, the bones or at least fifty horses and of seventy-five persons. While I was living at Urkovsky that summer the Russian government offered a bounty of fourteen cents for the scalp of every wolf killed in that district. There was another American and an Englishman in the village, and when the proclamation came out we dea dreadful sound reached our ears. It was the shriek of a horse. I say shriek, for it was nothing more nor less—a shriek of terror and despair. The cause was plain as we looked out. One of the horses had fallen when the sledge was hardly twenty rods away, and the other two had been dragged down with him. We could not see them, however, for the wolves. We just caught sight of two or three termined on a wolf hunt. We called in a carpenter and gave him plans of a house on runners. It was as large as one of the photograph cars drawn from town to town in the United States, and provided with three bunks, a stove and other conveniences. There were portholes in the sides and floor, besides three or four slid-ing doors, and when the house was done we found plenty of room for three men We just caught sight of two or three human figures in furs, heard the reports of pistols and shouts of human voices, and hen the terrible din made by the wolves and coal and provisions for a fortnight. drowned all other sounds. There was great curiosity in the town as

We should have sprung out and gone to the assistance of the beset travelers, to what sort of a move we had in view, and the house had been scarcely finished when a government official made us a call but before we could move a foot our car was surrounded by wolves, and a monster got his head and shoulders into the doorand demanded the fullest information. When we told him that we proposed to way and hung there for a few seconds draw the car out upon the plain and use it as a cover and protection while we shot despite the kicks from our heavy boots. We opened the slides and looked out, but wolves his gravity increased, and he ofall was over then. The carcasses of the horses had been picked to the bone, the ficially notified us not to move it a foot until he had communicated with his supeharnesses caten, and the robes from the riors. The government had offered a sledge were being torn apart as the wolves raced around. We saw pieces of bloody clothing scattered about, and we knew bounty for the destruction of wolves, but we must get permission to destroy them! However, we had lots of time ahead, that the travelers had met a horrible and while waiting the appearance of the official the car was finished and stocked. fate. We learned afterward that there It was as roomy as the ordinary freight car, and we put in plenty of fuel, pro-visions and ammunition. We took only were four men in the sledge. The pack of wolves, which seemed to be much larger than any which had yet gathered, hung about until we knocked shotguns and revolvers with us. It was over at least fifty of them, and then drew off to return at midnight. We kept our about Dec. 1 when the official made us a second call. He was still very dignified position for nine days before the men and very grave. He had corresponded would come with the horses, and, alwith the police inspector of the district, and that official had corresponded with a though we preserved the scalps of only three wolves, we estimated the number of greater man, and perhaps the case went to St. Petersburg. It had, however, been killed at over 800. We intended to put in a week at another place, but with the decided that we could move our car, prohorses came that same government offlviding we held ourselves responsible for all damages to the czar's subjects. We cial, who gravely informed us that he did not move until the first week in January. It was a very severe winter, end. We were re wolves more numerous than for dangerous to travelers by attracting the vears past, and we had trouble to get

the great bulk of the wolves retired, to be

seen or heard no more during the night.

A few who had probably failed to secure a share of the horrible feast remained in the vicinity to growl over the bloody bones and utter an occasional howl, and after midnight we slept soundly. We were afterward told by peasants living eight or

nfterward told by peasants living eight or ten miles away that packs of wolves passed their farms at dusk on the way to

the general rendezvous. Some of those surrounding our house probably came

twelve or fifteen miles. The keeper of the

hotel saw fifty or more pass his place, and they were in such a hurry and so occupied

with the project on foot that they passed within twenty feet of a stray colt without

On the second day of our stay we were witnesses of a dreadful tragedy. It was a cloudy day, with occasional snow squalls, but no wolves came near us. At

halting to attack it.

BATTLE OF GRAVELOTTE.

Mcmentous Struggle While the Issue Was in Suspense—Germany's Victory. "The first action of the Franco-German war which Emperor William witnessed morning we reached the spot selected long was the colossal struggle of Gravelotte. While Prince Frederick with the Third army corps was striking hard at the French right from Verneville to St. Marieau-Chene, King William remained all day with the first army, which Steinmetz was hurling against the French left, holding the woods and bare, sloping plateau of Stubert. Late in the afternoon the fierceness of the fighting and uncertainty of the issue drew William right up to the edge of the ravine between Gravelotte and the plateau of Stubert. There he sat among some of their suggestions. We had watching the flerce and all but futile efforts made by the stout infantrymen of we settled down we thawed this blood, Von Goben and Glumper to make head against the hurricane of fire with which the French swept the smooth, sloping glacis which the expanse of the plateau

"All of a sudden there ran through the German combatants out in the pandemo nium of slaughter over against us a spasm of panic, that impulse to which, in the strain of excitement, the best troops are reach of our guns. Then the sun, which liable. Panic, like the fire on a prairie, ran back across the ravine and caused a was hidden by clouds, and a snow squall momentary sauve qui peut among the un-engaged troops about the king. Shells crushing into the dislocated ranks and for a moment an outburst of disorder they followed the trails of blood in until the pressure, remonstrating vehemently with uplifted voice and flat of sword. Bismarck was said to have got out astride a gun, and the royal staff was temporarily broken up. The panic was over in a few minutes and order restored, but the French had strengthened their grip on the

apiece whetted their appetites and stimulated their ferocity, and the whole pack made a rush at the car. The beasts no "The issue of the battle was still in suspense when, under the last rays of the doubt took it for a traveler's sledge, and setting sun, the last reserve of Germans. the attack was surprising in its flerceness. the Second corps, came up at a double to The number of wolves was not less than the brink of the ravine. In the lurid glare of the blazing village, King William 500, and for the first five minutes we were seriously alarmed. They were over, stood by the wayside and greeted his stalwart Pomeranians. High over the under, and around us, howling, barking, snarling, growling, and fighting in a way to give us chills, and, had our car not been securely fastened to the broad, heavy the crash of cannon, rose an eager burst of cheering as the soldiers greeted their runners, they would have upset it in their rushes. The exterior had been sheathed soldier soverign, and then followed their with sheet iron. We had objected to this expense, but had finally accepted the advice of one of the wolf hunters. chiefs down into the full depths of the

"The crisis was dreadful. "As we watched the issue in a sort of spasm of somber silence, the king sat with his back against a wall on a plank, one end of which rested on a shattered gun carriage, the other on a dead horse marck, with an elaborate assump tion of indifference, made a pretense to be "The roar of close battle swelled and deepened till the very ground trembled

"Night fell like a pall, but the blaze of the adjacent conflagration lit up the anxious group there by the churchyard wall. From out of a medley of broken troops on the glittering slope in front came suddenly a great shout which grew not a living wolf was in sight. It was a in volume as it rolled nearer. Hoofs of galloping horses rattled on the causeway wolf but one had been devoured. Tufts of fur and bloody bones were scattered oment later Field Marshal Von Moltke, his face for once quivering with excitement, sprang from the saddle and, rushing toward the king, cried out:
"'It is good for us! We have won the

plateau and victory is with your ma-"The king sprang to his feet, saying: 'God be thanked!' "Bismarck, with a deep sigh of relief, crushed his letters in the hollow of his hand, and with a simultane hurrah greeted the glad tidings. A sutler who chanced to hear improved the occasion in a practical, quiet way. He brought up a wine barrel and dispensed its contents. King William took a hearty drink of the red wine out of a cracked tumbler, -From Archibald Forbes' Reminiscences

Strength of Iron Beams. From tests made several years ago the deduction was drawn that iron bars scarcely bear the reiterated application of one-third the breaking weight without injury; that is, a comparatively light stress atedly applied will break a bar of iron with the same certainty as the single application of a heavy stress. Hence prudence requires that in manufacturing came down. Then they gathered around us seemingly by the thousands. Looking out from one of the small sliding doors one was reminded of a great drove of sheep cantering over rough ground. Not one of them was still for a minute, and a free fight was always in order. Our house beams they be made capable of bearing at least six times the greatest weight that could be laid upon them.—Globe-Demo-

crat. The Scent of Moths.

The scent of bloodhounds is dull compared with that of certain male moths. Mr. C. H. Piesse, in a late work, states that if a newly emerged female Saturnia carpini is placed in a closed box, the males will come from nearly a mile away, though hills and bulldings intervene, and have even found their way down a chimney to the object of their search.—Arkansaw

Ask anyone who has a Mathushek piano how they like it. They will advise you to buy one; We can highly reccommend it. Call and see them at The Treat & Shepard

A fair y ung Americen named Gulzwiller has sung in Paris with success. If you have Cutting, Scalding, or Sting-ing sensations in the ports when voiding urine, Swamp-Root will quickly relieve and cure. For sale by C. Lapham, Main street Norwalk.

INSURING THE SICK.

WHAT HAS BEEN DETERMINED BY BY VITAL STATISTICS. Can a Profit Be Made in Insuring Un-

healthy Lives—A Table of Comparative Probabilities-Theoretical Expectations of the Diseased. The practice of the life insurance companies in insuring only the best lives has often been the subject of a grim kind of humor. "The people they insure," it is said, "are those who appear from a medi-

cal examination to stand in no need of insurance, while those who really do need it cannot get it." This is not altogether true, of course. A good many of the people who can successfully pass the medical examiners of the insurance companies stand quite as much in need of insurance as those who cannot pass, but it is cer-tainly unfortunate that the latter, who certainly do stand in need of insurance, are unable to get it. It is not only unfortunate, but seems to be a trifle unjust; and the question is often seriously asked why, when the insurance risks are based on general mortality and not on the mortality among selected lives, the insurance companies should decline risks upon any lives but the selected? The answer is, probably, that the insurance companies are not doing business on philanthropic principles—though their solicitors would fain persuade us to the contrary—but to make money. But even when the answer has been given the ques-tion may still be asked whether there is

not a profit to be made in insuring im-THE UNHEALTHY LIFE. An article in The American Exchange and Review indicates the possibility that this question may yet be answered in the affirmative. It points out that while the unhealthy life is, as a rule, in greater peril of death than the healthy one, the risk in the case of the former can, in all probability, be determined with as much accuracy and safety as it can in the case of the latter. This is certainly a reasonable view. The number of years upon which a healthy man of 20, or 30 or 40, or any other age, can reasonably expect to live, has been ascertained by a careful compilation of vital statistics. What is to prevent the ascertainment, by a like careful compilation, of the age to which an unhealthy or unsound man of 20, 30 or 40, or any other age, may expect to To a certain small extent, according to the article referred to, this has been done by the Institute of Actuaries in London, England, in constructing a table of comparative probabilities in the cases of healthy and diseased lives. The figures, hough not at all conclusive, are very inthough not at all conclusive, are very in-thresting, showing side by side the sur-vivorships at 20, 30, 40, 50, 60, etc., of 10,000 healthy and 10,000 diseased lives, starting at the age of 10. Singularly chough, at the age of 20 the showing in the case of the diseased lives is the better, 9.679 of them surviving against 9,554 of the healthy lives. From that time for-ward, however, the figures favor the healthy lives in a gradually increasing ratio. At 30 the survivors in the healthy 10,000 are 8,904 against 8,548 in the discused 10,000. At 60 the healthy side shows 5,547 survivors and the diseased only 4,832. At 96 they are nearly equal, but the diseased lives have the advantage one, showing 26 against 25 of the

THEORETICAL EXPECTATIONS. The Exchange and Review concludes its article with what it calls a table of "theoretical expectations of diseased life," which might more appropriately be called a hypothetical table, inasmuch as it is not put forward as even approximately accurate. It is useful, however, in the suggestion it furnishes that a table may be constructed sufficiently accurate for practical purposes. Whether any of the existing companies will take up the sugges-tion is very doubtful. The best of them present basis not to be tempted to embark in any new field, and it is earnestly to be hoped that the worst of them, which are not doing well now, will not injure the business of insuring impaired lives by giving it a bad send off. A fortune, however, awaits the company, old or new, which shall, with sound ndgment and sufficient capital, enter upon that business. While the price to be charged would necessarily be higher than in the case of healthy lives, the risk, if the business were conducted on a sound basis, would probably be no greater. The cost would probably be less, especially in the item of commissions or salaries to solicitors. If anything can positively be predicted as to an utterly untried scheme, it can be predicted that men of impaired

healthy lives.

healthy lives do.—Detroit Free Press. Geiting Things Somewhat Mixed. A newly elected justice of the peace who had been used to drawing up and wills and little else, was called up to marry a couple in haste. Removing his remarked: "Hats off in the presence of the court." All being uncovered, he proceeded: "Hold up yer right hand. You, John Mankin, do yer solemnly swear, to the best of yer knowledge an' belief, that yer take this woman to have an' to hold for yerself, yer heirs, execyters, administraters and assigns, for yer an' thir use an' behoof forever?" "I do," answered the groom, promptly.
"You, Alice Evans, take this year man for yer husband, ter have and ter hold forever; an' you do solemnly swear that yer lawfully seized in fee simple an' free rom all encumbrance, an' have good right to sell, bargain and convey to said grantee, yerself, yer heirs, administrators

"Well, that 'er's wuth a dollar 'n fifty ents." "Are we married?" asked the bride. 'Yes. Know all men by these present that I, being in good health and of sound mind and disposition, in consideration of a dollar 'n fifty cents, to me in hand well an' truly paid, the receipt whereof is here-by acknowledged, do an' by the presents have declared you man an' wife durin good behavior an' until otherwise ordered by the court."—Omaha Bee.

"I-I do," said the bride, doubtfully.

A Disappointed Puppy. The most disappointed looking man to be met with in a day's journey on the ele-vated roads is the flirtatious whipper snapper who discovers that he has permitted a pretty girl to stand, and who only makes the discovery after some other man has given her a seat. The scorn with which she receives any attempts on his part to attract her attention adds a double barb to his fond regrets for what might have been had he had his eyes open in time. But it always does take pupples a long time to get their eyes open.—New York Press "Every Day Talk."

Advice From a Kindly Expert. When a young lady asked Miss Louisa Alcott for advice as to earning a living by literary work, she replied: "I can only reply to yours as to the other innumerable letters of the same sort which I receive. One must wait and work long and patiently before success of any sort comes, and talent must be in the tales or they won't sell. If people won't take the stories try something else. For a young woman with good health and a brave heart many ways of earning a living are open if she can put her pride in her pocket and take whatever comes, no matter how humble the task may be. Nurse, teacher, companion, housekeeper, seamstress or servant are all honest trades and worth trying while waiting for the more agree-

"I tried them, and after grubbing for twenty years made a hit, seemingly by accident, but I could see how every hard experience had helped, every sacrifice enriched, and so believe heartily in that sort of training for us all. I do not know any-one in Washington, and I think anything better than the places women hold in public offices there. If your stories are good they will find a market; if they are not, stop writing and try something else. The gift is born with us and cannot be learned, as some think."-New York Com mercial Advertiser.

Italians as Counterfeiters. "Why do Italians almost hold a monop

reasury detective. natives. These latter want big money. Besides, many Italians are expert at making plaster of paris models, and they came over to avoid detection in their own country, where, I believe, counterfeiting is punished with death. Over here it is just a matter of a year or two, and then when they are in prison they are better fed than when they are free, so that detection has when they are riches, so that detection has little terror for them. They are satisfied with light profits, and seldom try to dispose of more than a couple of dollars' worth at a time among the small stand and storekeepers."—New York Telegram. Concerning Waiters in London.

"What do you do when you want a waiter?" I said to the proprietor of a big hotel in the West End a few days ago.
"Send to one of their clubs." "Suppose I want a courier to personally conduct me through the continent?" "Send to the couriers' club; but couriers are going out of fashion, killed by education." "Which race makes the best waiter?" "The Englishment but he drinks and is given to lishman; but he drinks and is given to prigging; therefore, the German takes his place:" "Can you prevent tipping!" "Not if we paid twice the wages."—Pall Mall Gazette.

TWO POINTS OF WARNING

SUGGESTED IN CONNECTION WITH LOUISA M. ALCOTT'S CAREER.

Why Was So Valuable a Life Cut Off So Early?-Excess of Toll-Expenditures and Income-The Perils of Abundant

It is rare to see a woman who, if tried by her own standard and that of those immediately around her, has led a nobler or more completely satisfactory life than Louisa Alcott. But since we ought never to be satisfied either with ourselves or with anybody else, and since one of the chief uses of the study of fine character is to discover wherein it could be yet is to discover wherein it could be yet finer, there is always a lesson to be drawn from the very limitations of each career. The finest thought ever expressed by Howells, I think, is where he suggests that success itself may perhaps seem very much like failure, seen from the inside; and there are few eminent persons, probably, so sunk in conceit that they could not afford to others certain waynings as well as examples from tain warnings as well as examples from their own achievements. The obituaries usually miss such warnings; indeed, they are apt to turn expressly away from them and think it a little ungenerous to draw them, the consequence being that such obituaries are as valueless as an inscription on a monument, and, like that, reduce all character to a level of commonplace and conventional virtue. There are, perhaps, but two points of warning, or even of limitation, that need to be sug-gested in connection with Miss Alcott's brilliant career, but each of these is of

First it is fair to ask why this valuable life was cut off so early—at 55 instead of 88, this last being her father's term of years. Was it not because she burned the candle too desperately, while his burned calmly and at times even feebly? Of late years she has suffered repeatedly, it is stated, from nervous prostration and other discrete comping from excess of work. disorders coming from excess of work. She never had any leisure; she was always overworked. Grant that this evil came largely from those exacting demands of admirers and correspondents which have been more than once pointed out in these columns, and which make it often hard for a really useful life to prolong itself.

But I suspect there was another reason, which seldom fails to tell upon successful authors. The late Mr. James T. Fields authors. The late Mr. James T. Fields once told me that he asked Charles Reade, when at the height of his fame, "Why do you give us no more of those delightful shorter tales like 'Peg Woffington' and 'Christie Johnstone,' or which your fame was first founded?" "Because," said Reade, simply, "I cannot now afford it." When he was comparatively poor and whimown he could write masterpleces; when he had achieved fame and fortune, and acquired the habits that come with these, he no longer had the leisure to write them. It is the same with health, time, and life itself. The young girl who earns \$5 by It is the same with nearth, time, and life itself. The young girl who earns \$5 by her first published story has an immense sense of wealth; let her cherish it, for she will probably never feel so rich again. As a rule, if you earn \$500 a year, you spend it; if you earn \$5,000 a year, your standard of expenditures almost invariably expendit match the standard of th pands to match it; and for the most part, the more money one earns, the harder it is to take a vacation. This applies to those who spend money selfishly, but it applies with tenfold force to those who

When the writer was planning in the When the writer was planning in the autumn of 1861 to enlist a regiment for the civil war, it occurred to him to invite the celebrated John B. Gough to go as chaplain, since his personal magnetism and eloquence, although he was not a clergyman, would be felt through the whole Union army. On inquiry it turned out that Mr. Gough was absolutely fettered by his own large earnings and protered by his own large earnings and pro-fuse charities, he could easily earn \$50 or \$100 a day the year round by lecturing; but all this large income was mortgaged in advance to young men whom he was educating and poor families whom he was supporting, so that he absolutely could not afford to stop work for a moment. Had he been poorer, he could have gone. So when one reads of Miss Alcott's cor into the office of The Woman's Journal and bringing \$100 that she had earned before breakfast, one is led to ask whether it would not have been better not to have earned it than to give it away so lavishly as to have to go to work after breakfast for another \$100, instead of taking a day off and letting the tired brain rest. It is the last lesson ever learned by writers and artists to be wisely econe themselves, and to spare the sources from which prosperity and usefulness too easily

The other lesson goes deeper. Miss Alcott's intellectual work itself found a lives would need much less soliciting to limitation in its grade by reason of its ready abundance. She had the ear of her induce them to insure than the men of public; she was, as was said of her, "a benefactor of households," and perhaps she did-it is impossible to prove the contrary—the very highest work of which she was capable. But it was not very high or very permanent; she never equaled her first successful work of fiction, and for the rest of her life, as in the case of Bret Harte, she simply repeated the same few delineations. They were, of course, more innocent and healthful than children, doubtless, continued to cry for them, but no maturer reader—at least none familiar with literature—cared to keep the run of them. Her muse was domestic, simple and sociable; the instinct of art she never had. It is difficult to imagine her as pondering a situation deeply, still less as concerning herself about phrase or diction. In this she was curiously unlike Helen Jackson, who was an artist by nature and by habit, and who was able to write "Ramona" so rapidly that it seemed an improvisation, because she had learned the use of her tools before.-T. W. Higginson in Harper's Ba-

Land Good for Oranges. entle Jew in the southern country wanted to sell a lot of land to an eastern man. He hit on a new scheme. He bought a couple of boxes of oranges and them in different parts of the ground The eastern man wanted to see the land. "Is it good for oranges?"
"Bootiful, bootiful. You never see such otiful land for oranges,' "Got any there?"

"Oh, yes; vy certainly."
They reached the place. There were no ees. The Jew took a spade and began igging.
"I don't see any oranges," said the "My tear friendt, you don't understand the orange business. I has all my oranges ander the ground. Them peoples as puts them out on the trees loses half their crop efery year. There they are; ain't they bootiful?"—San Francisco Chronicle. Asthma, Broachitis, Consumption. Fontaine's Cure relieves a cold in 12 hours.

Sold by druggists, C. Lapham, 11 Main Street, Norwalk. Mary Anderson sets the hair-dressing fachion in London. Don't Despair. If you are weak and veary from some so-called 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 renew your whole sys-

Dr. Patton has formally accepted the residency of Princeton College. Women with pale, colorless faces, who feel weak and discouraged, will receive both mental and bodlly vigor by using Carter's Iron Pills, which are made for the blood, nerves and complexion.

A few leaves of the maple tree placed in he hat will prevent sunstroke. When purchasing your household supplies, always ask for Sperry & Barnes' celebrated sugar cured Hams, and pure Kettle Lard; don't be deceived into buying any inferior brands, all goods made this firm bear their trade mark.

Powdered sugar is the best kind to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will at all times and under all ciroly in counterfeit coins?" was asked of a cumstances, act in harmony with the laws that govern the female system. Everybody Likes to be called handsome

keeping worms from ascending trees. Everybody Likes to be called handsome especially the young ladies. But that is simply impossible as long as their face is overed 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. Lawn mowers should be oiled every

The simplest and best regulator of the disordered Liver in the world, are Carter's Liver Pills. They give prompt relief to Sick Heacache, Dizziness, Nausea, &c.; prevent and cure Consumption and Piles; remove Sallowness and Pimples from the Complexion, and are mild and gentle in their operation on the bowels. gentle in their operation on the bowels. Carter's Little Liver Pills are small and as easy to teke as sugar. One pill a dose. Price 25 cents. Hay fever, Asthma. Immediate relief. Fontaine's Cure. Sold by all druggists. Oscar Wilde has cut off his ringlets and discarded Knickerbockers.

EVERY NIGHT | SCRATCHED Until the skin was raw. Bcdy covered

with scales like spots of mortar. Cured

with scales like spots of mortar. Gured by the Cuticura Remedies

I am going to tell you of the extraordinary change your Cuticura Remedies perfoemed on me. About the 1st of April last I noticed some some red p mples like coming out all over my body, but thought nothing of it unit some time later on, until it began to look like spots of mortar spotted on, and which came off in layers, accompanied with itching. I would scratch every night until I was raw, then the next night the scales being formed meanwhile, were scratched off again. In wain did I consuit all the doctors in the country, but without aid. After giving up all hopes of recovery, I happened to see an advertisement in the newspaper about your Cuticura Remedies, and purchased them from my druggist and obtained almost immediate polici. I began to notice that the scaly eruptions gradually dropped off and disappeared one by one, and have been fully cured. I had the disease thirteen months before I began taking the Cuticura Remedies, and in four or five weeks was entirely cured. My disease was eczema and psoriasis. I recommended the Cuticura Remedies to all in my vicinity, and I know of a great many who have them, and thank me for the knowledge of them, especially mothers who have babes with scales are repressing words the thanks to you for what the Cuticura Remedies have been to me. My body was covered with reales and I was an awful spectacle to behold. Now my sain is as nice and clear as a baby's.

GEO. COTEY, Mortil, Wi.

Sept. 21, 1887.

Feb. 7, 1888.—Not a trace whatsever of the little scales are the second means the form the little second. by the Cuticura Remedies

Feb. 7, 1888.—Not a trace whatsoever of the disease from which 1 suffered has shown itself since my cure.

GEO. COTEY.

We cannot do justice to the esteem in which CUTICURA, the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Beautifier, prepared from it, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier, are held by the thousands upon thousands whose lives have been made happy by the cure of agonizing, humiliating, tiching, scaly and pimply diseases of the skin, scalp and blood, with loss of hair

Sold everywhere: Frice, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Frenared by the POITER DRUG AND CHEMICAL Co., Boston, Mass. pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

PLES, blackhea is, red, rough, chapped and olly skin prevented by CUTICURA SOAP.

Catarihai Dangers. while lying down; to breathe freely, sleep soundly and undistured; to rise refreshed, head clear, brain active and free from pain or ache; to know that no poisonous, putrid matter deffies the breath and rots away the delicate machinery of smell, taste and hearing; to feel that the system doe not, through its veins and arteries, suc a up the poison that is sure to undermine and destroy, is indeed a blessing beyond ail other human enjoy, ments. To purchase immunity from such a fate should be the object of all affli ted. But those who have tried many remedies and physicians de

spair of relief or cure SANFORD'S HADICAL CURR meets every phase of Catarrh, from a simple head cold to the mos constitutional. Instant in relieving, permanent in curing, safe, economical and never-falling. SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE COBBISIS Of One bottle of the RADICAL CURE, one box of CATARRHAL SOLVENT, and one IMPROVED INHALER, al. wrapped in one package, with treatise and directions, and sold by all druggists for \$1.00. POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston.

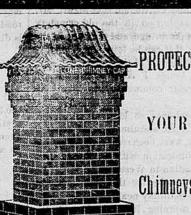
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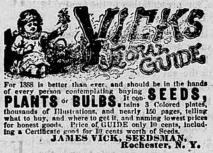
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New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad.

JANUARY 15, 1888.

W. H. STEVENSON, Vice-Pres. and Gen'l Manager

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NEW YORK DIVISION. For New York.—Accommodation trains at 5.50 6.12, 6.56, 9.35, 11.45, a. m., 2.44, 5.08, 6.54, 8.24, 10.15 p. m. Express trains at 4.56, 5.16 (except Mondays), 6.40, 7.23 (local), 7.43 (local), 8.26 (local), 9.33 (Springfield local), 10.30 (Springfield local), a. m.; 12.59 (Springfield local), 3.83, 4 46 5.51, 9.50 p. m. Washington night express, 12.56 a. m. For New Haven and the East.—Accommodation trains at 6.31, 1.32, 8.46, 10.59 a. m., 1.15, 4.33, 8.29, 9.58, 11.06 p. m. Express trains at 1.22 a. m. (Washington night express), 9.20, a. m.; 12.12, 1.43 (local), 3.05, 4.49, 5.10 (local), 5.42 (Stamford and New Haven special), 6.14 (local), 6.29 (Bridgeport special), 6.53 (Springfield local), 7.54 (Bridgeport special), 11.47 p. m.; 12.21 a. m. (Boston express). Sundays.—Accommodation 7.32, 9.11 a. m

O. M. SHEPARD, Gen. Supt. C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Pass. Agt. M. SCHWAB, OPTICIAN and OCULIST,



Having qualified myself by years of hard study Having qualified myself by years of hard study in the best institutions in Europe, and having had a practical experience of twenty-five years in the country, I am enabled at first sight to adapt lenses most appropriate to restore the vision to its origina vigor and cure all the various diseases of the eye I have therefore combined my practice of an Oculist with that of an Optician, and am now enabled to furnished all kinds of lenses and styles of Spectacles and Eye. Glasses which are made to order under my own supervision, to suit my ousomers' visionary allments. Consultation Free.

For Sale or Exchange. THE Homestead of the late Abijah Betts, situated at South Wilton, one mile from depot, Dwelling has eleven rooms, good well of water. barn and sheds, eighteen acres of land, abundance of fruit. Will be sold at a bargain. Enquire of O. E. WILSON, 3 GAZETTE Building, Norwalk, or JULIA C. GREGORY, Winnipauk, Conn. 1514

For Sale Cheap. A Ten Horse Power Boiler and Six Horse Power Engine for sale very cheap. Enquire at the GAZETTE OFFICE. 43tf is room for but one man upon each.

FACE TO FACE. If my face could only promise that its color would remain,

if my heart were only certain it would hide the moment's pain, would meet you and would greet you in the old familiar tone, And naught should ever show you the wrong that

If my trembing hand were steady, if my smiles had not all fied,
If my eyes spoke not so plainly of the tears they often shed, would meet you and would greet you at the old

sweet trysting place.

And perchance you'd deem me happy if you met me face to face. If the melody of spring tide awoke no wild re-If the autumn's golden burden awoke no living

would meet thee, and would greet thee, as year ago we met, Before our hearts were shipwrecked, on the ocean of regret.

If my woman's soul were stronger, if my heart were not so true, I should long have ceased remembering the love I had for you;
But I dare not meet or greet thee, in the old familiar way, Until we meet in heaven, when tears have passed away. ———————Temple Bar.

After a Shopping Tour. "Kitty, I am glad to see you looking yourself again. What have you been doing to regain your rosy cheeks and bright eyes?" said a husband to his wife on his return from business the other evening. "Ned, I have been shopping, and I am going to tell you all about my rosy cheeks, bright eyes and my shopping tour. You think I am looking charming, yet the mo-ment I mentioned shopping to you your countenance changed, and you looked at me as though shopping was a mild kind of crime. Now, don't think that shopping means buying, for many women have not a dollar in their purses when they go shopping. But no woman ever goes on such a tour without getting rosy cheeks and bright eyes. It is the ex-citement, fresh air and the change that causes women to appear so pink and charming afterward."

"But have women the assurance to go brough the stores taking up the time of the saleswomen and buying nothing?" asked the husband. "Oh, they don't take up much time. They simply look about, examine the new materials and occasionally ask the price of an article and sometimes get samples."

Do all who ask for samples procure them?" was asked. "Well, the clerks use discrimination about that. They soon find out the shop-pers who visit their stores day after day without purchasing. When any of this class ask for samples the clerks answer, t is too late in the day to cut samples, or they have some other plausible excuse ready. If the clerk is convinced that you really intend making a purchase he is usually patient and obliging. But there is frequently as much excitement and leasure whether you buy or not."-New York Evening Sun.

Concerning Composite Photographs. Dr. Bowditch, in a recent lecture on 'Composite Photography," exhibited composite of sixteen naturalists, which vas said to so nearly resemble Agassiz as to suggest that he was an approximation of the typical naturalist. The composite of the Harrard class of 1887 is characterized as dark, dignified and brilliant; that of the composite Bowdoin student as sturdy, rugged and sensible. Composites of college young men and college maidens looked enough alike to seem those of brother and sister. No reference is made in the report of the lecture to the composite of the sweet girl graduate of the Michigan university; but any one who knows the quality of the beauty of our fair students will not hesitate to say that the composite is superior to the production of the east. The young man in search of the ideal young woman must come west.—Detroit Free Press. Central American Coast Traffic.

ing of goods of American or European production, to the various trading posts along the shore, and the bringing back fruits, rubber, sarsaparilla, palm nuts, skins, and such other products as the Indians gather in the forests lying eastward from Trujillo, is done by the aid of dories. These are no more than canoes, hollowed and hewn from Spanish cedar, mahogany or other trees. Some of them are of good size, six or seven feet beam, forty or fifty feet over all and four or five feet deep. Of course they are buoyant, and under the management of the Caribs make good weather of it even in rather rough water. But on a wind they slide as fast to leeward as they forge ahead. I am not sure that they do not, as a matter of fact, go two miles to leeward for every one they go ahead, with a head wind. Of course they are practically useless, except when the wind is fair.—E. W. Perry's Honduras Letter in Chicago Times.

Possibly the most unique method of carning a living known is that adopted by a big, rosy, 20-year-old blonde, who finds engagements with women just la-menting their first gray hairs, to weed out, so to speak, those obnoxious remind-ers of advancing years. The gray hair puller is gentle in her methods of treatment, and makes periodic visits at intervals of a few weeks, spending from half an hour to two or three hours, letting down the hair, combing it out and spying for tell tale silver threads. She carries an innocent looking little reticule, which contains various glycerine and rose water reparations for a healing application when the work of torture has been done. It is not especially disagreeable work, and it is said to pay.—Kansas City Journal.

A Sadly Overworked Word. The word "funny" is sadly overworked.

Just listen to the innumerable multitude of men and women who use it on all possible occasions. Relate to them the last minstrel joke, the particulars of a great flood in China or some pathetic story of destitution and death, and their only remark is: "Well isn't that funny?" The mark is: "Well, isn't that funny?" The other day a gentleman walking down Broadway caught up with an acquaint-ance, to whom he related the tragic death of a mother and daughter in two different railroad accidents on the same day and at early the same hour. And all the reply that the human parrot could make was: "You don't say; wasn't that funny!"— Vew York Tribune.

The World's Great Refractors Of the world's refracting telescopes nine of the world's ferracting telescopes nine have apertures exceeding twenty inches, viz: Lick observatory, California, 36 inches; Pulkova, Russia, 30; Yale college, 28; Littrow, Vienna, 27; University of Virginia, 26; Washington Naval observatory, 26; Gateshead, England, 25; Princeton, N. J., 23, and Buckingham, London Washington, 23; Six of these in London, England, 21. Six of these in-struments are the work of the American irm of Alvan Clark & Sons.—Arkansaw

"I feel so tired every night, John," said a farmer's wife, as she took up her darning after the day's work was done. "My oones ache, and I have fits of dizziness and no appetite; and I'm worried, too, about the heifer, John. When I was feeding the stock to-night she acted very strangely and refused to eat. I'm afraid she's going to die."
"Yes," said John, "I'm worried about that heifer myself."-New York Sun. A Highly Prized Relic. One of Liszt's feminine pupils preserves

s a highly prized relic a handkerchief which the great master wrapped about his finger one day when it was bleeding. A few dim bloodstains still remain on the handkerchief, and a correspondent who saw it recently was told by the fair pianist with a sigh that "it has never been Evening World. Preservation of Milk

One of our cousins in Norway informs the department of state that there has been discovered a new, simple and cheap ngredient which neither changes the aste of the milk nor is inimical of health, for conserving milk in a fresh condition for months without being hermetically sealed. Mr. M. E. Meyer, of Christiania, is the inventor.—Chicago Times. Forgot the Title.

"Have you the—er—'Waker of Vicks-burg?" " a man asked in an Austin book store the other day. His wife had sent him to buy the "Vicar of Wakefield," and that was as near as he came to re-membering the title of the book.—Texas A Curious Fact.

It is a curious fact that just twenty-four inches on the table is allowed a man at a large and crowded dinner. Of course, more is given when there are few people.

New York Tribune. Ethics of Kinship.

It is a queer thing that in the ethics of kinship a man usually rushes for his uncle after bidding good-by to his ante.—

A patent for driving vehicles by electricity is said to have been sold in London for £50,000. The thrones of earth are few, and there

Yours for Health 20 Years LYDIA E. VEGETABLE

COMPOUND PLEASANT TO THE

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OF THE TIAL CIRCULAR MAILED TO ANY LADY SENDING ADDRESS AND STAMP TO LYNN, MASS. Mention this Paper.

Ladies' Weaknesses.

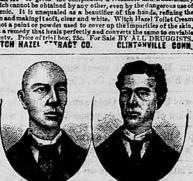
Mrs. T. H. Gafford, of Churchill, Md., is to thankful for the restoration of his wife to complese health, that he is willing to certify to the fact and manner of her cure. To Mrs. J.ydia E. Plinkham This is to certify to the grand effects of your Vegetable Compound. My wife was suffering from a terrible disease, which seemed to baffe the skill of the medical men. She was in a poor, languid, depressed, nervous condition. We finally concluded to try your Vegetable Compound; and to cur great surprise the half of one bottle had not been taken before there seemed to be a thorough change in her whole condition, and now to-day she is in good health and entirely releved from all former Ladies' Weaknesses. good health and entirely rel eved from all former depressed fellings: T. H. GAF: OLD and wife. depressed feilings: T. H. GAF-ORD PHYSICAL SALVATION.

"Blessed Art Thou Above All Others."

"Blessed Art Thou Above All Others."

Some of the expressions of gratitude for the physical regeneration wrought by Mrs. Lyc'la F. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound read like the re-joicings of religions converts after a revieal. It brings Salvation to the body. A lady in Franklin Parish, La., writes:—"I tried one bottle of your Compound for Prolapsus. Uteri and Lencoprhosa I fever had anything in my life that did meass much good. I w.s. haidly shie to walk about without pain. When I think how muchgood that one bottle lid me I feel as if I con d fall on my knees and say: "Blessed art thou above all others for thou art one of the greatest benefactors that woman ever had."





FECHTER'S FAMOUS FAIRICON The above cuts are made from photographs of the discoverer of this wonderful remedy, the first cut showing him while perfectly bald, and the second after he had restored his halr by means of the FAMOUS FAIRICON. This preparation is a perfectly harmless herb remedy, the result of a scientific study of the causes governing the growth of hair, and contains all the elements of which hair is composed. Does not contain any sugar of lead, nitrate of silver or other poisonous substance. We particularly invite those who have unsuccessfully tried some or all of the various so-called hair tonies, restorers, &c. to make a test of the Fairicon, and we will guarantee that it brings about a new growth unless the roots of the hair be entirely dried up, which latter occurs very rarely and exists in perhaps not more than five cases out of a hundred.

\$1,000 REWARD FAIRICON No. 1. price 50 cents per bottle, is for heads entirely or partially bald. FAIRICON No. 2. price 75 cents per bottle, is used on the new hair after its appearance. used on the new hair after its appearance.

FAIRICON No. 3, price 75 cents per bottle, is invaluable as a HAIR DRESER, especially for ladles. If applied to the head occasionally, it will renew the growth of hair that is failing out, keep its mooth and glossy, remove all dandruff and keep the scalp perfectly clean. IT IS A CERTAIN REMEDY FOR ALL DISEASES OF THE SCALP and will preserve the hair of anyone using it, for the balance of life. While it is used, neither total nor partial baldness need be feared.

FECHTER'S FAMOUS FAIRICON is for sale by all druggists or can be sent by the manufacturers on receipt of price. Send for circular containing history of the discovery of this remedy and testimonials from those who have used it.

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it a will build you up an you make you strong as healthy. Sulphur Bitters.

BAS. DR. HAYNES, 1866. ARABIAN BALSAM The Best Medicines Ever Invented For Perfect and Immediate Relief in Cases of PAIN AND INFLAMMATION, both Externally and Internally. It is safe and certain in its action. For burns, Poisoning, kry-sipolas, Inflammation of the Byes or Bowels, Ear ache, Deafness, Rheumatism, Pains in Side, Back or Shoulders, Piles, Sore Throat, Croun-ber Bronchitis. Price 25 cts. and \$1. as druggless. E. MOBGAN & SONS, Proprietors, Providence, R. t. Dr. J. Miller's Vegetable Expectorant is i. valuable for Coughs & Colds, Ed. & 1 as Drang of



with Starch, Arrowroot or Sugar and is therefore far more economical, costing less than one cent a cup. It is dellefous, nourishing, strengthening, easily digested, and admirably adapted for invalida as well as for persons in health.

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

W. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass. Removal.

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

1129

Norwalk, July 19, 1887.