Volume LXXXVIII.

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HELIOTROPE.

I like the flower—it appeals to me,
It's a silent messenger
Of perfume, color and grace—all three,
Which, whene'er I touch or smell or see,
I always think of her. And out of the past there comes alway—
(Ah, what so keen as regret?)
The pain and sorrow of one sad day,
When Fate's stern hand parted us for aye—

When Fate's stern hand parted us for aye—
A day I'll ne'er forget.
The gown she wore—I recall it well,
A graceful, dainty affair;
Violet in color that I can tell,
And about its folds a subtle smell—
A perfume fine and rare,
Ah! since that hour I have known no hope,
But Mem'ry's a sorcerer;
And whene'er those purple blossoms ope,
Or I sense th' odor of heliotrope—
I always think of her,

MISS PAPA.

I always think of her,

-Edith Sessions Tupper

Every morning when the miners employed in the mines at Berard assembled around the shaft to answer to the roll call there could be seen, arriving last of all, a tall, sturdy lookng fellow, who led by the hand a little girl 7 or 8 years old. They were Michel Pierron and his daughter. Before setting foot upon the platform of the car to descend the man took the child in

his arms and kissed her, and then replaced her on the ground. The little one cried, "Goodby, papa!"

When he was upon the car she gazed at him with two little anxious eyes, and re-

peated, "Good-by, papa!"
When the signal for the descent was given the clasped her hands and kept repeating the single word "papa," until she was sure that papa could no longer hear her. Then she went on to the school house close by, where she spent the day.

When evening came she was always the first at the opening of the shaft, and Michel Pierron was always the first man who came up. As at his departure, he lifted the child in his arms, and she threw her arms around his neck, crying, "Papa!"

The miners had heard her repeat these two

llables so often, and had been so struck by the strange passion which she put into them, that they gave her the name of Miss Papa. certainly no name was ever more ap licable. Her father was everything to ber er mother had been dead a long time; she had scarcely known her; she had only him. All the memories of her childhood were filled with him. To her his great rough hands bad been as gentle as a woman's. For his hard, grimy face had always worn a tender smile. for her this man had become a woman and child at the same time.

Ah! how she loved her father, and how errified she was every morning when she saw him descend into that great black hole, of which no one could see the bottom. One day a miner held her over the mouth of the shaft, and she had gazed down into the dark depths. Uttering a cry of terror, she drew back.

"Papa goes down there," she thought. "Oh, if he should never come up!"
And that day, when Michel took her in his arms as usual and kissed her, she clung more tightly than ever to his neck, and said

"You will come up, won't you?"
"Of course, my little one."
"Is there any danger, tell me, papa?" "Why no, little coward." "Does any one-can any one-die down "Have no fear," replied Michel, laughing;

"I will not die without letting you know." "Ah! good-by, papa."
All that her father said was gospel truth to her, and she went to school completely reas-But the memory of that black gulf into

which her eyes had plunged could not be ef-faced, and from that time she was afraid every morning and trembled every evening; she feared that her father would never return from those mysterious depths into which she had seen him descend. Was it a presentiment! Who knows!
One day the report suddenly spread that an explosion had occurred in the mine. In a

oment's time a crowd had gathered at the shaft. From all directions people, wild with terror, came flocking to the spot. Of all those buried far below there how many would ever see the light again? Michel's daughter was at school. She knew nothing of it, and, besides, if any one had spoken of it before her would she have

Could she know, poor little one, what an explosion was? No. But at her age one knows already what death is; one understands, at her age, when one sees inanimate, mutilated bodies extended upon the ground; and the approaches to the shaft were strewn

meet her father.
She was stupefied for a moment, and then

the truth suddenly flashed upon her; she had seen those men go down living, those men whom she knew well, who had kissed her many a time, and now they were brought up dead. Would they bring up her father like

This thought distracted her. She began to run wildly among the debris, which they had brought up from the mine, crying: "Papa! papa! papa!"
There were, it is true, many others who

cried and who called "Papa!" but not one in such despairing accents. The others they drove back, but no one could be found to push her away. They let her run, poor child, from one body to another, sometimes stopping before a disfigured face, hesitating for a moment as if she feared she might recognize her

No, he was not among the dead. She grew calmer, and sought among the living. He was not there. She questioned every one, t no one had seen him. Of the sixty miners who went down in the morning forty-five had come up alive; four-teen were dead. There remained but one to be accounted for; that one was Michel. be accounted for; that one was Michel.

She had made them explain all that to her, and she understood. She clapped her hands joyously, as if they had said to her: "He is all right. You will see him again." Ah! howshe hoped to see him. Then she suddenly have father.

recollected the morning on which her father had said to her: "I will not die without letting you know."
It needed only that to give her the cer-A child's faith is strong. It is not easy to drive out an idea which has once taken root

in their minds. So, when the next morning
-she had remained there all night-they tried to make her understand that there was no hope, that she would never again see her father; that they had explored all the galfound him, she shook her curly head and began to weep, saying: "Seek for papa!"

They paid little attention to her. For forty hours had they not exhausted every means! There was doubtless something strange in this disappearance. Living or dead, Michel ought to have been found, and they had no

The chief engineer had himself directed the search, but all in vain. In the opinion of all nothing more could be done, and it was possible that, by the force of the explosion, the unfortunate man had been buried by the falling debris, and it was impossible to tell

For forty-eight hours little Miss Papa waited anxiously, but without manifesting the slightest uneasiness. At every human form which appeared at the opening she started forward and, not recognizing him whom she awaited, she sank back upon the ground with a deep sigh. They tried to take her away, and she uttered such piercing cries that they considered it best to leave her there. They thought that she must soon yield te fatigue. Whence comes to the weak and feeble such strength in the great crisis of life! Ask God;

The third day the child was still at the "I must put an end to this," said the chief engineer, approaching her. "Come, my little one, be reasonable." "Papa! seek for papa!"
"Alas! he is dead."

"No."
She uttered this "no" with such energy that the engineer was struck by it.
"Why do you say no?" he asked "He would have told me."
"Poor little one," murmured the engineer.

And he made a sign to the men to take her away. But she clung desperately to him, crying:
"Papa is not dead. I want to go down. I They bore her away, and left her with the school teacher. An hour later she was back at the shaft, and, clinging to the engineer's

knees, she kept repeating:
"I want to go down! I will find him!"
He was a tender hearted man, that eugineer, and he took pity on her.
"After all," he said to himself, "that will, perhaps, be the best thing. When she has seen with her own eves she will believe. This excitement, if it lasts much longer, will kill

And taking her in his arms, he bore her to the car and gave the signal to descend.

She shuddered when she felt beneath her that yawning pit from which arose a foul air which almost suffocated her. The engineer felt her little arms inclose his neck, and her ever lived. curly head was pressed against his own.

When they reached the bottom she disengaged herself, sprang to the ground, and rushed straight forward, calling:

The engineer, who could hardly keep up with her, was tired of explaining to her twenty times what he had already explained -how the explosion had taken place, where i had occurred, and what they had done to find the victims, and the child kept questioning him, and repeated: "He is living! Seek for him!"

She would have remained down there in the mine three days, as she had already done at the surface, if they had not taken her by force and carried her up. The engineer gave orders that she should be taken back to the school teacher, and also orders that if she reappeared at the shaft she should be prevented from going into the

All his measures had been carefully taken, and the next day, no longer thinking of her, he was inspecting one of the galleries when he felt himself seized by the arm of his coat. It was Miss Papa.

She had escaped from the school a second time. Repulsed at the shaft, she had slipped into an empty coal car and had thus descended into the mine.

She told all this to the engineer and ob tained his pardon. Five minutes later she again began her search, still full of undiminished faith. The miners followed her with pitying eyes, shrugging their shoulders, say-"Poor little Papa!"

Little Papa kept on seeking with unbated courage. Suddenly they saw her running to-ward them, pale and excited. "Down there!" she gasped. "Down there! What? Down there?" said the miner. "His blouse!"

"Bah! Where!"
"Down there!"
In a moment every one had heard the news nd the mine was in a tumult. The child declared that she had seen a piece of blue cloth in a hole, which she could not raise, because it was held down by an enormous block of

"Where?" they asked her again.
She turned, followed by the crowdniners. Then she stopped and hesitated. She could not find the spot. All the blocks of coal resembled each other; all the cavities were alike; all the galleries were the same. And yet she was sure she had seen that piece of blue cloth. Where the blouse was the man must be, living, no doubt, and that man was her father, and she could not find him! One by one, tired of the useless search, persuaded that the poor little girl was crazed by grief, the men withdrew and returned to their vork. But they had hardly taken up their

"I have found it! I have found it!" They pashed her aside and looked. Yes, it was a piece of blue flannel. It was a blouse! There was a man there! They set to work with a will, and, in the twinkling of an eye, the wall was beaten down, and in a deep excavation they saw a man extended; it was Michel Pierron. He

he child.

ad been there three days and four nights. Loud cries arose on all sides, and, ringing oud above all the others, a cry escaped from the lips of the child. She threw herself upon the body and clasped it in her arms, half mad, weeping and crying:
"Papa! papa!" He was nearly dead, poor Michel! Ex-

recovered consciousness only to sink back fainting; but he was alive. Miss Papa had told the truth. The man would not die without telling his child, and the thought of her had sustained him and read to her mother. They were always poor, given him the strength to conquer death. A week later he was out and ready to re-On the evening of the day before that on which he was to return to the mine a grand panquet was given by all the miners to Miss The place of honor was reserved for A loud hurrah and wild applause greeted her when she entered, holding on to Michel hand. There were kisses given, shouts of bravo! and wild huzzas in honor of

And do you know what she replied to all this, smiling and clapping her little hands? She replied, "Papa." It would be difficult to describe how and in what tone she uttered that one word. But all those brave fellows, whose eyes had hardly ever known a tear, will tell you that

they wept that night. NOT A MAN AROUND. Wedding at Which the Ceremony Wa Satisfactory to the Ladies. It was at L. B. Snow's "Let's see—two, five, six, seven, eight girls, and three, five, nine boys," counted a maiden with a musical voice as a reporter reached the house last evening. The proportion held good so far as raiment was concerned, but if the pretty forms in the garments usually reserved for the male sex were those of "boys" the young men might find it profitable to pose for art-ists. One of the "boys" had sought to disguise "himself" with a stage mustache and goatee of cotton, but the clear complexion and sparkling eyes were not those of a Cleve-land young man. There were dudes and handsome, clever young fellows, who ap-parently earned a livelihood in intellectual occupations, and they were witty and clever beyond the usual standard of dinner parties. The "girls" ranged from a prim, plainly clad old maid to attractive young ladies who are probably unmarried, because they would be content with nothing abort of presidents. It was a clock when the party fell in line and proudly marched to the flower decked library. A young lady at the head of the line rendered on a mouth organ Mendels

sohn's wedding march with great fervor and enthusiasm. The happy bridal couple took their station under the traditional floral piece, and the officiating young lady, assum-ing the solemn tone of an official, conducted the ceremony. After fitting introductory remarks the groom was asked: "Dare you promise that you will love, honor and obey this, your future wife; earn by the sweat of your brow her clothes and board, get in the coal, chop the kindling, light the fires, hang out the clothes line, beat the carpets at hous cleaning time, wash dishes if necessary, an rock the baby (not my half but your own way as well) while she, your better half, i resting quietly in the arms of Morpheus?" was a startling inquiry, but the bridegroom ventured an affirmative response. The bride was asked: "Dare you promise that you will properly govern (as all sensible women are supposed to do) this, your future husband; where and when he left his hat last, never grumble or growl when he chews his pipe in ne house, and be always willing to admin-

ister soothing syrup should he be out late and come home with snakes in his boots?" The bride intimated that she would dare undertake the task, and the couple raceived con-gratulations.—Cleveland Leader. The Chinaman and His Gods The Chinaman uses his gods chiefly to rive away bad luck. He has an image of Mun Gun Chong Howa Pore, or the grand-mother god, over his bed, that nothing may happen while he sleeps; a god in the kitchen to keep evil out of the cooking -gods everywhere. But his real everyday guardians are not gods at all. They are the spirits of his ancestors. He appeals to them in every mat-ter of everyday life. To be sure, he believes that his ancestors' souls have passed into other beings, and are living in human or animal form at the moment; still he stretches his imagination to conceive that enough of their essential spirits float around to pervade their images and give aid when invoked. These spirits are supposed to occupy the space between earth and clouds. Above the clouds the territory all belongs to the gods.

The ancestral spirits and Joss are the super-natural aids that the Chinese in America call apon. Joss, many centuries ago, was a great dignitary, who was deified upon death. The bad spirits are those of men who were wicked in life or had some spite again ertain men still living. No one knows whether a man's soul was good or bad while he lived, so his death, which sets another spirit free, scares Chinamen mightily.—New York Sun Interview. The Price of Gas in London

Under the operation of a commendable law, the price of gas in London has fallen steadily. Two weeks ago the directors of the Gaslight and Coke company, by far the largest of the metropolitan companies, relargest of the metropolitan companies, re-solved to reduce the price on Jan. 1 to saxty-one cents per thousand. At the same time this company is paying dividends of about 13 per cent. The law permits the companies to raise their dividends in return for a reduction of the price to consumers

times its own length at one jurap. They are plucky fighters, and will stand on their hind legs and strike at one another till they lose legs, antenne and life. A single flea has been known to draw a silver cannon twenty-four times its own weight and show no fear at the discharge of gunpowder from the cannon.

WONDERFUL WOMAN.

SAID TO BE THE OLDEST PERSON IN AMERICA WHEN SHE DIED.

110 Years-An Iron Constitution-Never Sick but a Few Months in Her Lite-A

Sylvia Dubois, the famous negress, is dead at last, says The Philadelphia Times. Her death was reported last spring, because the news that came from Sourland mountain, where Sylvia lived, was to the effect that the ancient negress had died during the blizzard, having perished in the storm. This was a She survived the great snowstorm and lived through the spring and summer. But that tremendous vitality that carried he woman through a century and a quarter of existence began giving out and a few days

There is no doubt Sylvia Dubois was not nly the oldest woman, but the oldest person in America. Her memory and the records he had at hand proved this fact. The story of her life in detail has been published several times. She was born in Hunterdon county, N. J., on the very range of hills where she eventually died. She was the slave of a man named Dubois, and kept that name all her life. She had a number of children, but they were all illegitimate. While a mere child she was taken by her master to Great Bend, Pa., where she was reared. KNOCKED OUT THE PUGILISTS.

The tales of her prowess are many. She was a fighter all her younger days, and in fact until she was 100 years old. She knocked out every pugilist she encountered. From the time she was 15 years of age she was a hard drinker, brandy being her favorite beverage. Liquor never seemed to affect her. She always said the brandy she drank preserved her. It is certain she was never ick until a few months previous to her leath. At the tavern at Great Bend, of which her master was the landlord, she was the great attraction, owing to her tremen-dous strength and feats of endurance and daring. She was as profane as she was pow-erful, and her biography, which she dedi-cated some years ago to a school teacher in this state, and which was published literally, bounded with oaths.

When she was about 25 years of age she got angry at her mistre:s and nearly killed Before she could be caught she matched up her baby and rowed across the Susquehanna and ran into the woods. There she accomplished what few women in history have even attempted. She made her way day and night down through Pennsylvania and upper New Jersey, caring for the child all the way until she got back to her old home in Sourland mountain. Her mistress recovered, but no attempt was made to ar-rest or capture Sylvia. On Sourland mountain she built a hut, where she spent the last century of her existence. She had, as already related, a number of children, but only the youngest survived. She lived with her mother up to the day of her death. Her name is Elizabeth, and she is over 80 years old. She is her mother over again. There is not a man on the mountains that can whip her. Her pugilistic feats are almost as nerous as her mother's, but she never

nade such a business of prize fighting. In the little but on Sourland Sylvia lived through all the cold and stormy winters but managed to beg enough to keep them comfortable. Twice a year the mother and and make a tour of the farming country be low. Everybody knew them and everybody gave them something. The two women would load themselves down with provisions, coal and clothing and then climb the moun tain with their burdens. Sylvia always asked for newspapers and books, and there were few women better posted on the general events of the day. This long and tiresome tramp never seemed to injure the old woman, She took her last trip last spring. Sylvia never made but two public exhibider trial at Flemington a number of years ago, and her opinions of lawyers, courts and people generally growing out of her experience in court were given in her biography. They were decidedly sensational and emphatic. Her second appearance was at the state fair at Waverly, a year ago. She received money enough for sitting in a tent for four days to last her until death. Her eyesight grew poor toward the end, but he ongue was as sharp and her memory as keen as ever. If one could stand the string of the anecdotes that she gave and her recollections of past events were decidedly interest

Sylvia Dubois drank hard and smoked a strong pipe all her life pretty nearly. She said she was better for both rum and tobacco. She had no religion to speak of, and was unquestionably one of the oddest and most in-teresting characters that the Nineteenth cen-

tury has produced. JOHN AND HIS TEACHER

good Chinamen and Pretty Girls at Sun day School. The Sunday school room of Dr. Deem Church of the Strangers is on Mercer street, backing up against the church itself, which fronts on Winthrop place. It is a large, airy room on the second floor. The services are held in the morning. In the afternoon the room is given up to Chinamen and young ladies. The ladies teach the Chinamen to speak and read English, and as soon as they can understand enough they inculcate the principles of Christianity. It is a flourishing school. On pleasant afternoons it is filled to overflowing, and the mingling of the soft English accents of the teachers with the gruff but melodious jargon of the Celestials

as it is odd.

The eye also has its curious treat. Each Chinaman has his own teacher. They sit in pairs all over the room, bending over the same book or slate. The unshapely and often coarse blue tunic of the Chinamen contrasts oddly with the trim figure and tailor trasts oddly with the trim figure and tailor made suit of the teacher. The guadily embroidered Chinese shoe looks the more wooden and ungainly beside the neat, tiny foot that peeps from under the teacher's skirts. The Chinamen's pigtail, rudely wound about the back of his head, apparently distorting its shape, often brushes against the flowers and feathers of that dream which the teacher alle her best hat. The most cruisms teacher calls her best hat. The most curiou of all contrast is when the pretty features of the American girl, her peachy skin, eager, winning smile, and laughing, bright eyes, approach close to the yellow, wrinkled face, impassive gaze, almond eyes, and dis-torted grin of the Chinaman. Long looked at, the effect is a little bewildering. There is no missionary labor that requires so much tact and patience as managing a Chinese school. Chinamen won't be taught in classes. Each one wants his own teacher. In the second place, Chinamen don't like male teachers. Men overawe them, and, besides, they have an eye for beanty. They like pretty girls, and won't pay much atten-tion to any others. Teaching Chinamen is not the field for a homely girl, no matter how great her missionary zeal may be. To see that each Chinaman has the teacher of his choice is the hard duty that Superintendent Krug tackled. He carried a book with all the Chinamen's names in it and the favorite teacher opposite. He approached the corner near the door. Every seat was filled

It makes no difference how long a China-man has attended a Sunday school, how well he knows his brother scholars and his teachers, or how familiar he is with the place and its surroundings, he is at once overcome with modesty the moment he enters the door.
There are no more self conscious creatures than Chinamen, and this it is that makes at once the charm and difficulty of teaching them. They are never eager, but always ensitive to the faintest appearance of slight. They are like house dogs in their do-cility and affection, but like children in sen-sitiveness. The work of teaching them cannot be carried along successfully by the average man. Men, conscious of their kindliness of intention, often offend unknowingly by brusqueness. Teaching Chinamen is woman's natural mission field. Her sensitive nature is quick to read the delicacies of the Chinaman's temperament, and her tact easily en-ables her to avoid the rocks and quicksands

on the road to his confidence.-New York A Tond in Solid Cont. Trained fleas are exhibited from time to The correspondent of The Colliery Guartime. A healthy flea will cover two hundred Cian reports a case which, if true, must be interesting to geologists. In the Coleford district of the Forest of Dean a small collitry has recently been opened, and while a collier was engaged in breaking up a fall of block coal, he found a toad in the center. It seemed firmly imbedded in the coal and it was alive. Its form was imprinted upon the face of the mineral, and the animal is still living. The incident has occasioned much interest in the neighborhood.—Scientific Andrew Lang speaks of Napoleon I as one of the most voracious readers of novels that

THE TEXAS JACK RABBIT.

NORWALK, CONN., WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1888.

Cleaning Out the Farmer's Pasture Lands. The jack rabbit is a native of Texas, Cali fornia and some of the western states. He does not differ materially from other members of the rabbit family, except that there s more of him. His mouth is not large. It has not got the capacious simper of the rhinoceros on the circus poster, or even the open valise smile of the candidate for justice of the peace; but when it comes to eradicating grass the mouth of the jack rabbit can cause the blush of envy to mantle the cheek of the lawn mower. The great objection to the jack rabbit is his proficiency in arithmetic. He multiplies too rapidly. In a short time a single pair will clean out a farmer as effectually as if he had bet too much on them at poker. They soon becomes so numerous that the prairie soon becomes as bald as a state-ment of fact, or the front row in the orches-

tra of a variety show.

The jack rabbit retires from circulation a semi-adult bale of grass at each session, and he is in perpetual session all night long. The poor farmer is absolutely without protection. He cannot bring all his grass indoors every night, and yet if he leaves it out the jack rabbits telescope most of it before morning. A few jack rabbits will distend their waste baskets with as much grass as would support a cow in affluence. If, in return for the grass, the jack rabbit were like the cow, to come up to the pen every avening and allow the farmer to wrench a few quarte of milk to liquidate the bill, there would be entente cordiale on tap between the honest farmer and the jack rabbit; but, alas! how seldom does the rabbit thus show his gratitude. He browses on the grass which should nourish the farmer's horse, and then when plowing time comes he leaves the poor flabby horse to tread the wine press alone.

Another peculiarity of the jack rabbit is his speed. He will squat down behind a bunch of grass as calm and immovable as a

man painting a house by the day, but when he sees danger ahead he whizzes out of sight like a dollar and a half at a church fair, or he scoots away like a beautiful dream. He blends with the horizon even as a complimentary repast is merged into a train load of hungry editorial excursionists. The ordinary dog cannot overtake the jack rabbit even if fired at him from a cannon. But the imported English greybound can overtake the rabbit. Chasing jack rabbits over the level prairies of Texas is great sport. The hunters are on horseback—that is, part of the time. If the horse stumbles or puts his foot in a prairie dog hole, it is difficult to say for a brief moment which is really the rider. The brief moment which is really the rider. The horse is a noble animal, but his place is not on the rider's stomach. Of course the ride on the ricer's stomach. Of course the riter does not suspend publication and go out of the business every time the horse falls. He usually ceases to regard coursing jack rabbits as a pastime when the horse falls the first time. in concluding this sketch of the jack rabbit t may be mentioned that his tail is short .-

Texas Siftings. Duties of a Section Master. One of the habitues of every station is the ection master, who looks after three, five or ten miles of track, and a gang of from five to twenty five men, who keep it in repair. He is not much seen, because he is out on the road most of the time, and his duties are not of a kind that the reader could study on paper to much advantage; but he deserves rention because his place is a really imporite a bridge, five times as strong as is necessary, and thus a large margin be allowed for deterioration; they must be constantly little below their highest standard. This care taking can be intrusted only to one has had long experience at the work. In violent rainstorms the trackman mus be on duty night and day, and patrol the whole length of his division to see that gravel s not washed over the track or out from under it. Though roughly dressed and sunburnt, he is an important personage in the eye of the engineer of a fast expression, and if he be the least bit negligent. even to the extent of letting a few rails get a

quarter of an inch lower than they ought to be, he hears a prompt appeal from the en-gine runner. The latter could not feel the confidence necessary to guide his 50-ton giant over the road at lightning speed with its precious human freight if he had not a trusty trackman every few miles; and passengers who feel like expressing gratitude for a safe railroad journey should never for-get this unseen guardian.—B. B. Adams, Jr., Asbestos as Kindling Wood.

A lady on the east side, with a view domestic emergancies, has recently purchased a gas stove. It was adjusted in the basement all, and during the hot weather saved the heating of the house by the range on several ironing days. But it was rather near the wooden wainscoting of the hall, and the lady's husband being a man of an observing and nechanical turn of mind, noticed this danmechanical turn of mind, noticed this dan-gerous proximity. As a precaution against fire he obtained a large sheet of asbestos, and fastened it securely wherever the heat of the stove would strike. The asbestos looked ex-actly like a sheet of pasteboard, and very poor pasteboard at that, and the next time she made the fire the cook observed its very inflammable appearance, and hauled out from the cellar an old fireboard, which she put beaind the stove to protect the asbestos. Several days afterward the master of the house hap-pened to be in the basement and noticed the screen. He inquired of Bridget, who told him why she had put it there. He suppressed his amusement, and gravely explained to her the nature and unburnable qualities of as-

"Shure," said Bridget, "I was thinkin' it was pasteboard, and thinks I to mestif, "Tis the quarest pasteboard iver I saw,' for 'twas the scraps left of it, I took to be making a speedy fire in the marnin', and do what I wud, cudn't make the cratur burn!"-New

The Workman in Holland. In Holland the average factory day is from thirteen to fourteen hours, while they often work eighteen, twenty-four and thirty-six hours on a stretch. The smaller bakers of Amsterdam work sixteen hours a day for five days a week. On Friday and Saturday mission. The small tailors work with their wives and children to midnight, working sometimes twenty-four and even forty-eight hours on end. The result is that the work-man is deteriorating. Infant mortality is increasing, technical improvements are neglected, and the inventiveness of workmen destroyed.—Boston True Flag.

Cannibals Live the Same Way. Paterfamilias (at the supper table to Mr. Thomas Catch, Susie's beau)—It is said that Spaniard can live upon an onion and a few olives a day. It seems surprising to us, does Susie's Little Brother-Mr. Catch, I know Mr. Catch—What, Tommy?
Little Brother—On your aunt; pa said so.
-Yankee Blade. hat you live on.

A Most Amusing Experience

A Chicago lady who recently, went east with a little niece whom she was taking to chool met with a most amusing experience on the train en route. Somewhere down in New York state a short, fat man, with a peculiar looking eye, entered the car and took a seat directly opposite the lady and her little charge. The little one surveyed him closely for a few moments, and then, turning to her aunt, she whispered: "Auntie, that's Ben Butler." The lady had not taken any particular notice of the new passenger, but at this she looked over at him, and in an instant recognized him, as the little girl had, from the familiar caricatures of the illustrated papers. In a few moments he drew forth a crumpled bit of paper, and then began a search through all of his pockets for a pencil with which to jot down something that had just occurred to him. Seeing that his search was fruitless, the ady leaned over and offered him her peucil. He took it with a polite acknowledgment, he returned the pencil with a polite bow and smile. For a few moments his mind aphen he seemed to recover himself again. Fumbling in the pocket of his overcoat, he drow forth a small package and passed it over to the lady with a pleasant nod. She hesitated a moment, then accepted the offering and found, to her amused surprise, that it was a fresh package of Yucatan chewing gum. That Mr. Butler had a good supply of the article was evident to her from the vigorous working of his jaws, and she appre-ciated his effort to recognize her kindness in loaning him her pencil.—Chicago Herald.

A Parrot's Memory. "Do parrots ever forget what they have

"Yes, indeed. Many persons believe that if they get a good talking bird it will continue to talk well. This is a mistake. A parrot's memory has to be rekeased often. A bird that has been trained to talk, whistle and sing would, if left to itself, forget its accomplishments and talks up again. quired accomplishments and take up again the cries and screams of its wild state.—New

GRANT'S CALMNESS.

The Only Time He Ever Showed More Than Ordinary Concern. "I met," said Gen. [Hayes, "at an army dinner some time ago Col. Bowers, a favorite side of Grant's and asked him during the evening, 'What was the most striking exhibition of fear, anxiety or a sense of responsi bility that you ever noticed in Gen. Grant? Well,' replied Bowers, 'if there was one instance above all others where he seemed to be affected by the stress of care it was during he five days' fight down in the Wilderness On one of the days, I think the fourth, the on one of the days, I tains the fourth, the fighting commenced early in the morning and continued all through the day. At the end of the day there had been great slaughter on both sides, and we had not carried a point; we had been repulsed on every side. There was not an absolute defeat, but we all felt that our army had been shaken, and that

by Lee's army might be disastrous.

"Just at dark that night,' Bowers continued," said Gen. Hayes, "'we were all gathered about a log fire that was built on Grant's staff were about the fire, and as the flickering flames lighted up their faces it could be seen that they were all oppressed with the greatness of the losses of the day and the preceding days. Nothing was said. The log crackled and sputtered in the fire. The log crackled and sputtered in the fire. Grant stood by, looking at the bright flames, his hands behind his back, a cigar in his mouth, saying nothing. Suddenly there broke out on the night air, a mile or two off, a heavy firing. It was evidently a determined attack on our lines. The Bring grew as it came nearer. We all jumped up from our places about the glowing fire and listened eagerly.

places about the glowing fire and listened eagerly.

"Grant stood and listened intently to the firing. He said to an officer after a moment or two: "Ride forward, see what it is and come back to me." The officer leaped into his middle and galloped rapidly out into the darkness beyond the circle of light made by the camp fire. Gradually the firing died away, volleys ceased and soon naught was to be heard save here and there the sharp report of a musket. Grant straightened up, yawned of a musket. Grant straightened up, yawned and said: "I haven't slept any for some time, and I think I'll go to bed." He then tossed away the stump of his cigar and entered his "Bowers," said Gen. Hayes, "remarked

'Grant hasn't slept for three or four nights. He has been in the saddle every night, examining the lines and looking after the men.' Grant was in his tent. Through the fly, Grant was in his tent. Through the fly, which was open, could be seen the yellow glimmer of a flickering candle. Grant always kept a candle burning in his tent at night when he slept. Howers, with the rest of the officers who remained up, after a while heard the thud, thust of a horse's hoofs galloping rapidly toward headquarters, and soon the officer who had been sent out to see what the firing means, dashed into camp and dismounted. Bowers got the news from the officer, and went in to awaken Grant, for he had gone to sleep. The news wasn't important, for the firing was simply the enemy straightening its lines, or something like that, not serious. Bowers went to Grant's tent and looked in. He supposed the general that, not serious. Bowers went to Grant's tent and looked in. He supposed the general was asleep, and he didn't think the news of importance enough to awaken him. Grant was lying on his face and hands, and when Bowers looked into the tent he said: 'Well, Bowers, what's up?' Grant had evidently not gone to sleep at all, tired as he was. "'That query of Grant's," said Bowers, 'was the most striking exhibition of care, anxiety, sensation, call it what you will, that I ever knew Grant to exhibit."

Gen. Haves had all through the story the

deepest attention of his hearers, and as he approached the finale of the story they were all on the qui vive for something startling. It didn't come, and they all laughed. The point of Gen. Hayes' story was that under no circumstances, be what they might, danger or security, did Grant ever, by word or look, express the slightest fear or anxiety about anything with which he had to do.— Cincinnati Commercial Gazette. The Lower St. Lawrence People

While conversing with the people I was in the habit of taking notes, as I had done else-where in my travels. But here this custom appeared to excite suspicion, so that often I was received with coldness and constraint. After mass on Sunday I knocked at the open door of a benignant old man whom I had met the day before. There were other old men in a row, seated in severe and comical reserve; no one spoke at first in reply to my knock, but at last the woman of the house in knock, but at last the woman of the house in a questionable way bade me come in. For half an hour I used all the persuasiveness at my command, even when helped by curiosity and inward amusement; but all my efforts to thaw them were vain; even the genial old man was now as dry as the others; only the woman, true to the superiority of her sex here in education, intelligence and percep-tion, became a little softened, and looked upon me as one of the human kind. But my advent among them had aroused in some way the national suspicion, and conscious that even if I labored for a month I could not remove their mistrust, I withdrew and eturned to my canoe.

The explanation was subsequently given me, partly by acquaintances who knew the people, and partly by knowledge of the peo-ple's history, traditions and superstitions. In early times officers of the government went about the parishes and took the names of those liable for military duty, who were afterward often called out; and even to this day the ignorant inhabitants have a great unwillingness to give their names; even the census officer is often much annoyed unless the cure tells his flock to give him information; moreover, many of them believe that any man who has their names or their por. traits can command their persons through oc-cult forces. Seeing me write often had thus given them very grave apprehensions. Then they generally believe in witchcraft, and one of the means for warding off spells is to place the thumb of each hand in the palm nd close the fingers over it three times. My habit of coddling my thumbs may have been taken as a sign of uncanny relations.—C. H Farnham in Harper's Magazine.

I know both Mme. Pomery and Mme. Cliquot. They are widows, and own the champagne that bears their respective names. They both sign all their checks, and both at-tend to the details of their business. Nearly 00,000 cases of Pomery are sold in the United States every year. Mme. Pomery's trade is enormous. She pays her buyer 50,000 francs a year. He goes among the peasantry and buys up all the wine necessary to restock the cellars, and he is a man absolutely above suspicion. It would not do for him to be otherwise, for upon him depends the continued good reputation of the Pomery champague. But the largest champagne house is France is Moet & Chandon's. I do not know why it s that so little of their wine is sold in this country. It took me just one week to go through their cellars. When I was there the ast time they had 10,000,000 bottles and 80,000 hogsheads of wine. You will see, then, that there is no immediate danger of exhausting the champagne supply.—Interview in Washington Post.

Gold Field Under Philadelphia The ground on which Philadelphia is built one of the richest gold fields in the world. This is a fact. The only difficulty is that the field cannot be worked. Nearly the whole city is underlaid with clay to the depth of bout ten feet-an area say ten miles square A cubic foot of clay, weighing 120 pounds, taken from a depth of fourteen feet when the cellar of the Twelfth street market house was excavated, was practically demonstrated to contain seven-tenths of a grain of gold, or one pound in 1,23,000. The experiment was repeated with about the same results with day taken from a brickyard in the suburbs. Supposing the whole mass of clay to be 4,180,000,000 pounds (and it is really much greater), the amount of gold would reach in raine the enormous sum of \$126,000,000. The gravel is much richer in gold than the clay, but there is not so much of it. Undoubtedly 200,000,000 worth of gold lies within fifteen lect of the surface and still it cannot be used. ane Speed of Meteors

The velocity of meteorites is something wonderful. While the most rapid cannon shots scarcely attain a velocity of 600 yards a second, meteorites are known to pen he air with a velocity of 40,000 or even 60,-000 vards per second—a velocity which raise the air at once to a temperature of 4,003 to 6,000 degs. centigrade.—Brooklyn Eagle. A Hint to Theatregoers I notice that in leaving places of evening amusement people almost always wrap up their throats. This is a great mistake, and brings on the very evil they wish to avoid, by making the throat hot and susceptible to

the mouth kept closed for a few minutes;

this will warm the air before it reaches the

lungs, and prevent chest colds. Ladies can

THE USE OF WATER.

lome Legal Information Respecting Water Rights—First Principles. It is a generous principle, that every owner of land upon a natural stream of water has a right to use the water for any reason purpose not inconsistent with a similar right in the owners of the land above, below and opposite to him. He may take the water to supply his dwelling, to irrigate his land, or to quench the thirst of his cattle; to use it for manufacturing purposes, such as the sup-plying of steam boilers or the running of water wheels or other hydraulic works, so long as such use does not sensibly and injur-iously affect its volume. But this is a mere privilege running with the land, not a prop-erty in the water itself. Where the stream is small, and does no

supply water more than sufficient to answer the wants of the different proprietors living on the stream, none of the proprietors car use the water for either irrigation or manu ise the water for either irriga disc the water for either frighten of acturing, but for domestic purposes and watering stock one proprietor will be justified in consuming all the water.

Twenty years' use adverse to the right of another will give the person so using the stream the right to continue the use, regardless of the other's rights.

less of the other's rights. And as to the division of water, every one who owns land situated upon a stream has he following rights: 1. To the natural flow of the stream.
2. That it shall continue to run in its ac-

ustomed channels.
3. That it shall flow upon his land in its sual quantity, sotural place and usua 4. That it sh. How off his land upon the land of his neighbor below, in accustomed place and at the usual level.

These rights he has as an incident to the property in his land, and he cannorived of it by grant or description. If any one shall make any change in the natural flow of a stream, to the mate jury of any owner situated upon it, or by any interference shall prevent the stream from flowing as it was wont to flow, he is responsible for the damage he may occasion. These rights are subject to the privilege of each one to make a reasonable use of the water upon his own land while it is passing along the same. It matters not what the source of the water may be, whether it be backwater r the flowage of the same, or the water another stream. Still, the division of a stream may be made by any one, if it be re-turned to its natural channel before it leaves he premises.—Cor. Legal Adviser.

Dare to ask for what you need, and persist Dare to ask for what you need, and persist in insisting. Study your committee man. Find the best avenue of approach to his heart and his pocket. Cultivate him, talk with him about school needs. Go among the parents. Cunningly contrive to have them do your preaching. Write up the schools in the local paper and send items about the boys and girls. Plan special afternoons and send out notes of invitation to all the parents and records of the place. The scholars will help people of the place. The scho you write them, and the work will be a goo sson in correct and courteous letter form. Get up entertainments for specific needs People will always come to see their children and when you get them there, put into the mouth of some little pleader the story of your wants, and before the impression fades

It is not poverty or stinginess that makes our country schools the outrageous burial grounds they are; but a habit of indifference, ighbors all interference in trou matters. Arouse a public spirit and the work is done. And as no one knows the needs like the teacher, so no one can so well arouse the people to them. Gain the chil-dren and keep agitating. Ply these little levers diligently in every home of your dis-trict. Don't be in a hurry to leave and secure a better position. Stay, and make your place a desirable position. Make your-self important to your school, and then, courteously but firmly insist on respectable pay. Teachers in country schools can do far more for their own betterment and that of the schools if they will.-Leila S. Taylor n Rural New Yorker

America's Various War Invention Here the first revolving pistols were made. Here the first repeating rifles were invented and used; and today, when all military nations are adopting magazine rifles, the British, after the most careful and protracted trials, have fixed upon an American model as the best. The first machine gun ever made was the earliest pattern of the Gatling. constructed in 1861; a weapon which in im proved form is now used the world over, and which in rapidity of fire has never been ap-proached. Another machine gun, the Gardner, also an American invention, and equally of world wide fame, has qualities which make it in some respects even superior to the Gat-ling; it is of simpler construction, more durable, lighter, easier to work and more ac-curate. Finally, the Maxim, the latest ma-chine gun, which, all qualities considered, is as far superior to the Gardner and Gath as these to the mitrailleuse used by the French in 1870, is the invention of American. Unfortunately, the want of encourage he received in his own country compelled the inventor to establish his workshops in Europe, as Hotchkiss, the inventor of the re-

volving cannon, had previously to do. ost alone among American war inven tions to which government encouragemen tions to which government encouragement has been accorded is the pneumatic torpedo gun, first devised by Mr. Mefford, of Ohio, and developed by Capt. Zalinski. It is true that the impossibility of retaining the ex-clusive use of this weapon for the United States has already been shown, the Germans having constructed a pneumatic gun which is apparently capable of equally efficient work.—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Just as the car was starting a black dog with immense whiskers, which stuck out like an Elizabethian ruffle around his head, jumped on the platform uninvited and slipped under the seat. The dog was a mongrel, apparently, and a waif of the streets. The only person who took an interest in the animal's movements was the conductor. Respectfully and firmly the conductor asked the canine intruder to come out. The dog didn't show any disrespect particularly unless it was involved in his persistent refusal to leave his refuge under the seat. When the conductor went to the forward end of the car and clapped his hands and cried: "Sh—sh—get out!" the dog calmly ran down to the other end of the car, care-

fully keeping under the seat all the way. The process was repeated without change, with the positions of dog and conductor reversed—that is, the conductor stood at the entrance of the car and the dog ran up to the forward end. After a session of this ourt for about ten minutes the conductor quit, although the dog showed no signs of fatigue. It was very amusing to watch the dog, whenever any one got out and left him exposed to view, fly into ambush again behind the nether limbs of

some other passenger.

The dog rode to the terminus of the line. Morristown, Tenn., July 4, 1888.
The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
Gentlemen—Five years ago I was so unfortunate as to contract an extremely bad case of blood poison. My bones ached and my muscles began to swell and contract. was under treatment of the physician from the inception of the disease until I found that he could do me no good. Then, through the advice of a friend I began tak-ing S. S. S. Your medicine seemed to have an immediate effect. I took six bottles, and to-day am sound and well. That was two or three years ago, but I have seen no evidence of the return of the disease, and I take this opportunity to thank you for what it has done for me. It saved my life. You can refer any one to me. R. M. WALL.

FARMERSVILLE, TEX., June 22, 1888.
The Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.:
Gentlemen—The mother of a member of our firm was afflicted with a cancerous sore on her face for about twenty years.

During the past few years it troubled her
very much by continued pain and itching.

She use your S. S. S., and the sore has disappeared and is apparently well. Should it b eak out again, will advise you. Very truly. PENDLETON, YEARLY & RILEY,

Three books mailed free on application. THE SWIFT SPECIFIC CO., Atlanta, Ga. I have been troubled with catarrh fer

the past ten years and have tried a num-ber of remedies, but found no relief until purchased a bottle of Ely's Cream Balm. cold air, causing the voice to become hard and harsh. When leaving a crowded build-I consider it the most reliable preparation for catarrh and cold in the head.—Geo. E. ing the neck should be left uncovered and Crandall, P. M., Quonochawntaug, R. I. The weather prophet derives his profit from the change in the weather. "Accidents will happen." Be provided with Page's Climax Salve. It will save pain, loss of time, and Doctor's bills. For wear a thin wrapper over the shoulders. As a singer I have proved how volumble this precaution will be to all who take my advice.—Cor. New York Telegram.

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BABIES CRY FOR IT. Makes Plump, Laughing, Healthy Bable Regulates the Stomach and Bowels. Regulates the Stomach and Bowels. Sold by Druggists. 95e., 50e., \$1.00. WELLS, RICHARDSON & CO., BERLINGTON, VT. **Baby Portraits.**

come, for without it our system of popular government cannot be maintained. Every election, especially in our large cities, shows that until this reform is secured all other reforms are impossible of accomplishment. The control of the election machinery, of the printing and distributing of the ballots must be taken from the politicians and put in the hands of the state. That is, we must take the power to control our elections away from the Wednesday, Dec, 3 1888. More R. R. Grumblings. It is universally conceded, we think that the N. Y. N. H. railroad has never before to control our elections away from the men who have no responsibility and no had a man at its head, with anything like the push, liberalty and enterprise of presiinterest in government save extravagance and corruption, and put it into the hands of officials who are sworn to do their duty. dent Clark. But had that able manager of this great corporation spent an hour in Of what use is it to try to get honest men nominated for office when we leave in the the waiting room of the Grand Central depot on the afternoon before Thanksgivhands of the political workers the power to defeat them at the polls by distributing fraudulent or defective ballots, or by making "deals" and "dickers" which cheat the people of their will? We have ing day, and heard the curses loud and deep from the patrons of his road, in their frantic struggles to get tickets, and get through the doors and on board of the trains, he would come to the conclusion primaries and the nominating conventions, but not one particle of progress has been made. Under the Massachusetts law any that however desirable and convenient the present notion of sending out trains in 400 voters, in case of a candidate for state series or sections, one or two minutes office, and any 100 voters, in a case of a apart, might be with his train despatchers, candidate for a lesser office, by uniting in a petition in behalf of a candidate of their it was a most absolute and dismal failure choice can have his name printed upon the official ballots and have those ballots distributed at the polls at the public exin so far as pleasing the public patroniz the road is concerned. The writer of this distributed at the polls at the public expense. What more certain way of reforming the primaries could be devised than this? If there were such a law in New York city there would be an end to the astonishing spectacle which is there so often presented of a "boss" setting up a candidate of his own for office in spite of all protests, and frequently electing him in spite of all opposition. Under such a law both "bosses" and primaries would in took his place in line one minute to 5 p. m. and got to the ticket seller at five minutes past 5, having stood in line just six minutes. In front of him were scores who wished to take the 5 p. m. Boston express, but could not, and behind him were from fifty to a hundred who wanted to take the fifty to a hundred who wanted to take the 5.02 and the 5.04, but could not get their tickets in time to do so and had to take a very short time lose their present domdid in disgust and anger. Yet there were did in disgust and anger. Yet there were two ticket sellers rushing in the money and out the tickets faster than many can count, out the tickets faster than many can count, the assessments upon candidates, of the bribing and bulldozing of voters, of the while this inevitable delay was going on, a mixed up mob of those who had gotten nomination of notoriously unfit candi 'ates,

their pasteboards were frantically charging on the poor worked and worried out doortenders, and about one in every three of course was carried forward by the crowd, and pressed into the wrong door and then compelled to squeeze and jam himself or herself out and into some other place of entrance. entrance. A worse arranged and managed affair it was never our fortune to see and it was not to be wondered at that of the sad and sudden death of Mr. W. K. words not found in the catechism filled the McEwen, in Yonkers, last Wednesday the air of that closely packed reception unusual rush of passengers, but old comunusual rush of passengers, but old comhad to stay in Yonkers on business for a muters aver, that ever since this system of despatching trains for different stations close upon the heels of each other, the greatest inconvenience, confusion and complaint has arisen, and that railroad employees who dare speak their minds upon the subject, say that a more confusing and inconvenient system could not be adopted. For example, the 1 p. m. train runs through to Bridgeport without a stop, the 1.02 to Stamford only; the 2 o'clock makes its first stop at Stamford, the 2.02 and 2.30 way, to Stamford only; the 3 to and 2.30 way, to Stamford only; the 3 to New Haven; 3.02 to Stamford, a second 3.02 express to Stamford, and then way to New Haven; 3.04 to Stamford only, 3.30 Port Chester, and ending its trip at Norwalk, 4, New Haven, 4.02 Norwalk, 4.04 Port Chester, and ending at Norwalk, 4.06 and 4.30 Stamford; 4 32 Port Chester, 5 express to Bridgeport, 5.02 way to Bridgeport, 5.04 Stamford special, 5.30 Stamford way, 5.32 Port Chester, 6.03 through express, and 6 03 again, express to Stamford, and way to Bridgeport, 6.07 Stamford special, 6.30 Stamford special etc. Now all this is perplexing and confusing to the great mass of travelers not only, but it crowds the waiting room of the depot with a mob of and 2.30 way, to Stamford only; the 3 to could not sleep, and about an hour afterwaiting room of the depot with a mob of anxious and worried people, who by sending off the trains at longer intervals be fault finding with the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R. Co., in their work tween would not jam or jostle each other Haven & Hartford R. R. Co., in their work of double tracking and improving their read, the facts remains that it has been a vast and gigantic improvement which every one is ready to concede. From New Rochelle to Port Chester, the changes wrought have been marvellous. Every thing done by the railroad management has been on a large scale, and there has there, but be out of each others way. Then look at it from a local point of view: Stamford, with a population not quite two

enterprise, and that our good people pray night and day for its early building. The Parallel. Vice President Stevenson and H. R. Parrott, of Bridgeport, were in town last week on business connected with the early inauguration of their purpose to build the long deferred "Parallel" Railroad, President Stevenson is unreserved in his asser tions that work on its construction between New York and Bridgeport will be commenced at the earliest possible moment. No delay will be caused for lack of means for all the money required is already provided, supposably by the millionaire magnates of the Standard Oil Co., but there are certain details of organization causing a temporary delay in order to comply with strict legal requirements. The Legislature may also be asked for some little assistance amendatory of the present charter, made requisite by the new ownership of the franchise. A conflict with the Consolidated road is anticipated by some, but the new syndicate claim that all they may ask will be so reasonable that no opposition can effectually defeat or long delay their honest purpose to go ahead in the building of this long hoped for but long delayed

thirds as large as Norwalk, we believe, has

twenty trains out of New York after 1 p. m.

while Norwalk has only twelve. Coming

to Norwalk from the East, especially be-

yond New Haven, the arrangement of

trains is still more inconvenient. Is it any

wonder in view of all these things that Norwalk is the hot bed of the "Parallel"

To Subscribers. That nost excellent paper the Hartford Religious Herald, addresses its patrons in which is to last until New Years. It is a very rare occurrence that a reliable house like Messrs. Vogel Brothers, Eighth avenue and 42d street, New York City, are clearing out all their accumulation of broken lots, comprising the most desirable new styles of winter overcoats, suits, odd coats, pants and vests, for men, boys and children; they will also include in this sale, many complete lots of the most reliable quality winter suits and words so much more appropriate than we ever had the courage to use, that we copy its article entire for the special benefit and condition of the [GAZETTE's sub-

Quite a number of subscribers who were in arrears have paid up; but there are others who are still owing for the paper. We would say to such, that after Dec. 1, those who are in arrears more than six months should send \$2.50 a year. Our old bill settled before January 1.

We should be pleased to receive the subscriptions of old and new subscribers for 1889. The price of the paper is \$2.00. If you are a resident near any office and get mail, we can reach you. Yearly sub-scribers always receive our best consideration. Send along your order at once that you may receive the paper regularly henceforth.

The GAZETTE will be clubbed with the New York Weekly Press for 1889 for \$2.50. Dailey and Sunday Press and Ga-ZETTE for \$5.00. The Press rapidly grew to the largest circulation and a prominent National influence during the past presidential campaign, and is just the paper for any protection loving reader to take, who desires a New York paper at the

lowest posible price. A Republican Majority of Seven. The Washington Post, - hich for a long time claimed a majority in the next House for the democratic party, now admits that the republicans will have the disputed Tennessee district, and at least one of the four districts in West Virgin'a, and that be roll of the House will bear the names of 166 republicans and 159 democrats-a

republican majority of seven. A Public Boon.

Young ladies and young men fully qualified for office work as stenographers and type writers in three months' time by the new method of instruction at the Yale Business College, New Haven, Conn., at small expense, and a graduate of the bu-iness course is fitted for almost any commercial post ion in from three to six months, and is helped to secure a good

Postmaster-General Dickinson, it appears, thinks there has been a general increase of efficiency in the postal service in all its branches under his administration of the department. The long-suffering people of the United States, for whose convenience and benefit the postal service is to be carried on, think differently. Mr. Dickinson's opin or is based on of-ficial statistics; theirs on personal ex-

-F. W. Smith at his Main st. market has now and will constantly keep on hand

A. G. Snell. New Haven, carriage curtain home raised, fattened and butchered beef. | fastener,

BOROUGH REPORT. This is one of the reforms which must 1888.

THE COURT OF BURGESSES of the Borough of Norwalk, in the State of Connecticut, hereby submit to the Borough the following statement of all the receipts and disbursements of the Borough during the municipal year beginning. November 32d, 1887, and ending November 2alt, 1888, together with all other information required by law and by the charter of the Borough to be annually published: RECEIPTS. Balance in Treasury, November 21, 1887, Balance of proceeds of sewer bonds in the Fairfield County National Bank, \$ 4,527 39 November 21, 1887,
From H. E. Dann, Tax Collector,
E. S. Adams, "
Main street assessments, Loans, Proceeds of \$75,000 of sewer bonds issued July 1, 1988, " Licenses,
" Susan Barnum,
Susan to meet outstanding orders
not yet presented to Treasurer,

\$167,509 42 EXPENDITURES. CONSTRUCTION OF WATER WORKS

On George W. Cram's con-tract, \$12,153 76 On John S. Bogar: & Sons' contract, On Francis Leonard's contract, 25,026 99 On Brady Brothers' contract, 28,224 90 on brady stroners' contract, 2
singineering and inspection
and petty expense of Engineer's office,
P. W. Bates for work at outlet at stone bridge, granite
block and platform, team
and cleaning lot,
W. H. Smith & Co., reflector
and supplies. and supplies, E. M. Merritt, anchors, drill-

ter pipes, John S. Bates, granite, cari-John S. Bates, granite, cariage and labor,
Letirand Jennings, use of boat and outlet,
V. R. Brush, inspection,
George S. Bell & Co., labor and materials,
C. T. Leonard, replacing water pipe on Wall street,
Wm. Murray, concrete walk at catch bealing The New York Sun gives the particulars Belden avenue, John Edmonds, carting E. R. Austin, man-hole

Maple street extension, grad-Maple street extension, grading,
(atch basins, Newtown ave.,
(crosswalks at Masonic Temple and on Newtown ave.,
and work,
Paving around man-holes,
Walks on Union Park,
Paving Main street and
crosswalks,
Paving and grading Hillside
avenue,
Water tank,
Street signs,
Fonntain base,
Pipe and flagging,
Land damages on Main
street improvement, G. B.
Plaisted, 834 10

Plaisted,
George N. Benedict,
J. Donovan, Jr., appraised
and deposited with borough treasurer,
George M. Holmes, trustee, do.. Care and repair of highways FIRE DEPARTMENT.

The Railroad Improvemen

been no attempt to economize at the ex-pense of the Towns or Villages where the

improvements have been made. From

the inception of the work the Engineer and managers of the work seem to have

had an eye single to the improvement of

the approaches to depots, or the crossings where depressions have been made. At New Rochelle, Larchmont and Mamaro-

neek depots have been or are building, which are and will be a credit to the re-

provements made, and the chances for accidents which have been removed, there

is another feature which has come with

the roads' improvements which cannot be overlooked: We refer to the new signals

or block stations which has been estab-lished. The neat buildings are an orna-ment to the road, and render accidents by

Collision imposible.

The road further East, we understand,

is to be pushed through as soon as the

necessary property can be secured, and the New York division completed, and the

Surveyors, we are told are already at work. Thus it will be seen, that what has already

been accomplished, and what remains to

be done, will give this section of country the finest and best railroad facilities to be

found anywhere in this country. It has

been stated that the improvements in New York State would be completed by the

first of December, but we are of the opin-ion that if they are completed by next Fall, the work will have been wonderfully

expedited. We have reference to depots

and all the grade crossings as well.—Port Chester Journal.

A Chance That Does Not Often Happen

Knowing it is in human nature to make

the dollar go as far as possible, or in other

words to get as much for your money as you

can, we consider it a pleasant duty to in-form our readers that a genuine half price

clearing sale of the finest winter clothing is now in progress which is now in progress which is to last until New Years. It is a

of the most reliable quality winter suits and

overcoats. The original price which has been strictly adhered to, can be seen on

each ticket plainly marked, and underneath marked in red ink, is the half price which

they are now sold for.
We are informed that this sale at half

price is the result of the enormous early fall

trade which has accumulated a vast quanti-ty of broken lots in the mammoth clothing house of Vogel Brothers, Eighth avenue, corner 42d street, New York City. A large

extra force of salesmen has been especially engaged for this sale, that, no matter how

great the rush, every customer will be po-litely and promptly served. All goods sent free of express charges within a hundred

A Happy Woman.

"The happiest women like the happiest nations have no history," says that won-derful writer, George Eliot, but no woman

can be happy who is suffering from the irregularities and "weaknesses" so com-

Prescription will soothe the nervous troubles and restore health and vigor once

more. The roses will bloom again on these faded cheeks. It is a positive cure

for the most complicated and obstinate

cases of prolapsus, weak back, 'female

weakness," ante-version, retroversion, "bearing-down" sensations, chronic con-gestion, inflammation and ulceration, in-

lammation, pain and tenderness, and kin-

"I see your mother has recovered from

'I went to the theatre last night

the rheumatism," remarked Jennie "and is quite active again."
"Yes, she is often too active," replied

with that handsome stranger, and ma heard us close the gate and opened the door before I had time to let him bid me

good night in-er-the usual way."-Sun.

List of Patents.
List of Patents issued from the United States

Patent Office, for the week ending November

27th, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of JOHN E. EARLE, Solicitor of

P. Bradford, assignor to Sargent & Company, New Haven, transom-lifter. M. P. Bray, Ansonia, assignor 1-2 to L. M. Olmstead & A. W. Nason, attaching buttons to

oracts or other garments.

J. F. Brynes, Norwich, trick carriage.
G. J. Capewell, Cheshire, guide for roller

les. P. J. Daff. Bridgeport, automatic feed water

regulator.
M. A. Norton, Hartford, velocipede.
G. E. Schellinger, Shelton, buckle.
A. J. Sears, Bridgeport, shaft supporter for

Patents, New Haven, Conn.:

Gracie.

on to the sex. Dr. Pierce's Favorite

\$25 to each company, Rent of fire police rooms, Coal, materials, supplies, re-pairs and incidentals, LAMPS AND GAS. Electric lights for streets, Gas and Oil light, lamp light-lighting and incidentals, Administrative Department, Pulice Department, Loans paid exclusive of interest, \$1,200 (0 terest, 908 98 5,000 00 110 43

bonds, 5,000 00

Engraving bonds, etc., 110 43

Paid in People's Bank case
over and above the face
of the \$50,000 of bonds held
by the said bank, 6,183 94

Care and repair of old sewers,
Outstanding orders on Nov. 27, 1887,
reported in last annual report but
presented this year,
Set apart under Section 8 of the Act of
1871 to meet unpaid but appraised
damages for Main sireet improvement,
Unexpended proceeds of sewer bonds
including reserve on sewer bonds,
General cash balance in Tressury, has been on a large scale, and there has 6,183 94 \$13,398 1 FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE BOROUGH

NOVEMBER 22D, 1888. RESOURCES.

General cash balance in Treasury,
Deposited with Treasurer under Section 8 of the Act of 1871; to meet unpaid but appraised damages for Main street improvement, and to meet outstanding orders issued but not yet presented to Treasurer, Unexpended and unappropriated proceeds of sewer bonds and premiums, Reserve on sewer contracts and unpaid balances on same, as hereinafter stated,
Uncollected taxes on list of 18:8,
Accrued penalty on same,
Unpaid assessments on street improvements,

LIABILITIES: Unpaid balance of George W.
Gram's sewer contract, \$3,244 65
Unpaid balance of Francis
Leonard's sewer contract, \$183 52
'npaid balance of Brady
Brothers' sewer contract, \$239 64
Appraised dainages to J. Donovan, Jr., on Main street improvement. ovan, Jr., on Main street improvement.

Appraised damages to G. M.
Holmes, trustee, on Main street improvement.

Judgment against the Borough in Tavor of John W Blanchard, Angeline E. Blanchard and Elizabeth C. Packard, for damages to water privilege in construction of water works, for which execution is issued.

4,186 80

cution is issued, 4,186
BOROUGH NOTES, BOROUGH NOTES,
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BOROUG

Borough note No. 28, to the Norwalk Savings Society, Accrued interest, 5 per ct., Borough note No. 29, to the Norwalk Savings Society, Accrued interest, 5 per ct., Borough note, No. 30, to John W. Hubbell, adm'r.

Accrued interest, 4 per ct., Borough note, No. 32, to the Fairfield Co. Nat'l Bank, Accrued interest, 4 per ct., Borough note, No. 32, to the Fairfield Co. Nat'l Bank, Accrued interest, 4 per ct., Borough note No. 38, to the Fairfield Co. Nat'l Bank, Accrued interest, 4 per ct., Borough note No. 38, to the Fairfield Co. Nat'l Bank, Accrued interest, 4 per ct., BONDIR,

Refunding bonds dated July
1st, and issued in place of
Water Bonds maturing at that
date, were taken as follows:
Citizen's Savings Bank,
Stamford, Ct.,
Torrington savings Bank,
5,000 00 Stamford, Ct., South Stamford, Ct., Torrington savings Bank, 5,000 Mariners' Savings Ban New 100,000 London. 10,000 to Stamford Savings Bank, 10,000 to Savings Bank and the \$50,000 of bondea borough it debtedness were taken as

W. T. Hatch & Sons, \$55,000 (9 Stamford Savings Banks, 20,000 of SEWER BONDS. SEWER BONDS.

Sewer Bonds dated July 1st,
1887, to the amount of \$75,000,
were taken as follows;
Norwalk Savings Society, \$.0,606 00
Stamford Savings Bank, \$0,000 00
New London Savings Bank, \$0,000 00
Moodus Savings Bank, \$0,000 00
Anrther amount of \$75,000
of Sewer Bonds, dated July 1,
1888, were taken as follows;
Savings Bank of New London, Conn.
New Haven Savings Bank, 48,000 00
Accrued interest on \$100,000,
from July 1, 1888, to date, \$6,222 32 \$106,323 23

STATEMENT OF H. P. PRICE, TREASURER SEWERS. Last year the Borough in special meeting authorized work to be done on a general sewer system to the amount of one hundred thous-and dollars. As stated in the last annual re-

port, two contracts for building sub-divisions of the system were let last year, one to George W. Cram of this place, and the other to John S. Bogart, and Son, of Brooklyn, the work on which was in progress at the date of that report. Since that time both contracts have been completed and the work accepted.

The final estimate on Mr. Cram's contract made by the engineer and accepted by the Court of Burgesses July 16, 1888, amounts to \$33,696.60, including the Isaac Place sewer and all extra work. On this contract there has been paid, last year and this, the sum of \$30,881.95, leaving a balance still to be paid of \$3,244.65 as to which there are conflicting claims by sundry parties as to the amounts due the claimants, and their priorities.

The final estimate on John S. Bogart & Son's contract amounts to \$12,692.68, all of which has been paid.

At a special Borough meeting held January 23, 1888, the Court of Burgesses were authorized to carry forward the construction of sewers on such streets as they might decide best, and for that purpose the sum of fifty thousand dollars and all premiums on sewer bonds sold and to be sold were appropriated, making with the appropriation of one hundred thousand dollars of last year, the sum of \$183,792.50 available for all work done and to be done on sewers.

The Court of Burgesses were also authorized

available for all work done and to be done on sewers.

The Court of Burgesses were also authorized to issue a further amount of sewer bonds of \$50,000 over and above the \$100,000 already authorized, \$75,000 of which had then been issued.

The Court of Burgesses placed the matter of negotiating these sewer bonds in the hands of the Hon. Jumes G. Gregory, the Warden, who in June issued proposals for scaled bids for \$75,000, of four per cent, twenty year bonds to be delivered July 1, 1888. They were awarded to the highest bidders as follows:

To the Savings Bank of New London
\$20,000 at 103 55-100

To L. S. Farler & Sons, New York, \$15,000

at 1.013

\$50,000 at 1.013

Total premiums \$1,500 or 2 per cent.

All Borough bonds now bear 4 per cent. interest payable semi-aunually on the first day of July and January.

In the further prosecution of work on the sewer system, on the 24th day of March, 1883, as the result of the canvass of five sealed bids for the work, a contract for the construction of the third sub-division was awarded to Francis Leonard for an approximate estimate of \$28,244.30, he being the lowest bidder.

The bids received were as follows:

Barris & McGuire, \$28,308.32

Brady Brothers, 28,124.21

James C. Cogan, 27,835.53 Leonard.
ract called for:
splie and plank channel for outlet.
of vitrified pipe sewer and parapet

outlet.

192 feet of 6 inch pipe for house connections.

84 manholes, 26 catch basins, 500 hubs.

700 cubic yards of rock excavation.

The performance of the contract was secured by a \$10,000 bond with four sureties, and by a twenty per cent. reserve on the monthly estimate of work done, until the contract should be completed, and a ten per cent. reserve until ninety days after the work should be completed and accepted.

The final estimate on this contract is as follows:

ws: Total amount of original contract, \$26,606.97 Additional sewers, 1,433.67 Every work, 169.89

ov feet of 6-inch vitrified pipe, for house connections.

127 manholes, 35 catch basins.

750 T and Y branches.

450 cuble yards of rock excavations.

The performance of the contract was secured by a \$15,000 certified check, and a twenty per cent. reserve of the monthly estimate of work done, and a ten per cent. reserve of the final estimate until ninety days after the work should be completed and accepted.

The final estimate on this contract is \$31,46454. The final estimate on this contract is \$31,464 54.
Payments thus fai \$28.224 90.
Reserved for 90 days \$3,339 64.
The reserve in both cases is slightly in excess of the stipulated 10 per cent. on account of extra work carried over to the final estimate.

cess of the stipulated 10 per cent. on account of extra work carried over to the final estimate.

The sewers thus built extend from the outlet at Leonard's dock to Water street and thence throughout the entire length of the following streets:

Water and Wall streets, Mott avenue, Union Place, Washington place, Franklin, Belden and South Union avenues, Mechanic, Leonard, Divinity, Chapel, Harbor, Academy, Merwin, Orchard, Maple streets, Maple street extension, Arch, Main to Wm. R. Nash's residence, Hoyt, Elegant streets, Wilton avenues West Main, Summer, Chestnut, School street, Plymouth and Center avenues, Camp, High, France, Knight, State, Fark and Lewis streets the Westport turnpike to the last house, Hendricks street, River street in part, Prospect avenue in part, West avenue from Elms street to Prospect avenue, Isaacs place, Cross street from Elegant street to the summit of the hill, Grand street about two-thirds of its length, Union avenue, from Main street to Lockwood avenue, and the lower part of East avenue from Hendricks street to the Borough line,

There are four outlets, one at Oyster Shell Point, another at the east end of the bridge, a third at Leonard's dock, and the fourthat Jennings' dock. Three of them are finished with parapet walls, and the outlet at the bridge may be discontinued by carrying an iron pipe across the river on the south side of the bridge to connect with the Water street sewer at the corner of Wall street. The system comprises the following:

30 feet of 50 inch brick sewer.

house connections should be free third the first day of January, 1889.

RECAPITULATION.

The cost for the general sewer system thus far, iast year and this, is as follows:
Payments to George W. Cram.

To be paid,
To John S. Bogart & Son paid:
42,092 68
To Francis Leonard paid.
25,026 98
To be paid,
To be paid,
To Brady Brothers paid,
28,223 90
To be paid,
S. 28,223 90
To be paid,
To be paid,
To Brady Brothers paid,
To Brothers paid,
T

Unexpected and unappropriate of proceeds of sewer londs, Appropriations for sewers, INTEREST.

The annual interest on the bonded debt
Borough is as follows;
On \$175,000 of 4 per cent. rafunding water bonds, issued July 1, 1886,
On \$75,000 of 4 per cent. bonds of July 1, (in \$75,000 of 4 per cent, sewer bonds of July 1, 1887, On \$75,000 of 4 per cent, sewer bonds of July 1, 1888,

Total, \$8,000 of this interest is chargeable water works, and is provided out of i inco ne from the water rates. The Grand List of the Borough this STATEMENT OF HE'RY P, PRICE, BOR-OUGH TREASURER, NOVEMBER \$2, 1888.

Nov. 21 To Balance, 1-85. Nov. 22. From H. E. Dann, collector to date,

"From E. S. Adams, collector to date,

"From L. S. Coie, chairman Kinance Committee,

"From J. G. Gregory, Warden,

"From proceeds Sewer Bonds,

"From loans Norwalk Savings From Fairfield Co. National Bank. From J. W, Hubbell, alm'r. " From Main street assessment, From John 4, Seymour, elerk, license fees,

DISBURSEMBNTS. Nov. 22, Amount paid on orders to \$165,011 24 Amount reserved from above balance, For order to J. Donovan, Jr., \$2,230 to For order to G. M. Holmes, 226 01

BOROUGH SINKING FUND.

Nov. 22. Balance in treasurer's hands, \$4,666 67

TO LET!

THE large Front Room over STREET'S STORE GAZETTE BUILDING, Or CHAS. OLMSTEAD. GAZETTE OFFICE,

WANTED—An agent in Norwalk to seil our Western Guaranteed First Mortgages, bearing 7 per cent. Pay liberal commissions. Full particulars from English & American Montgage Co. First National Bank Building, Kansas City, Kan.

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Manufacturers of Carriages Estimates and Drawings Furnished of any

Style of Carriage, Wagon or Truck. SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO

CARRIAGES CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED, FOR REPAIR AND PAINTING. 46

DR. HARTLEY'S GATARRH REMEDY

Is the best remedy known for the cure of Catarrh and its attendant aliments; it is safe, painless, and never falls to give relief. This remedy cleanaes the nose, head and throat of all unhealthy secretions, and soothes and heals the inflamed parts. When the remedy is once tried the benefital results are so prompt and satisfactory that the sufferer never falls to continue the treatment until permanent relief so obtained. Do Not Neglect a Bad Cold Use Hartley's Catarrh Ramedy for its Immediat

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CONGRATULATES Every American Farmer, Wage-Earner and Business Man, the Union Volunand Woman, the Freedmen' of the South, Our Ameri-

teers, the Settlers of the Western Shipbuilders, and the Whole Peoly, on the

Salvation of their Welfare which was won at the polls on November 6th. In which was work at the poins on Avoremier etc. 1a prosperity, which is likely to follow, the men of both parties will share: but to the Republican voters, workers and press, is due the credit.

During Gen. Harrison's administration, The Tribunk will continue to advocate the great measures of public policy, with which its name is identified. Great reaponabilities now rest, not only on the new administration, but on the Republican party and press, with reference to shaping legislation so as to give practical effect to the will of the people, It is no time now, for farmers, wase-carners, Union veterans and others, whose interests have been imperiled by an administration of free traders and rebel brigadiers, to relax their interest in public affairs, and let things take their course. On the contrary, it would seem to be the duty of all voters to co-operate carnessly in the advancement of measures undertaken in their behalf, and to lend their support to [great newspapers, which are doing original and aggressive work to promote their welfare,

It is conceded by the entire country, that The New York Tribune has initiated a great variety of the valuable and successful popular discussions of the past year. Its labor for the farmers, (not yet half finished) has been aggressive and effective. Its great exposure of the sham "reform" of the Cleveland administration was crushing and final no attempt was ever made to answer it. Its position on temperance brought back numerous third party voters to the Republican ranks. Its broad-

no attempt was ever made to answer it. Its position on temperance hrought back numerous third party voters to the ktepublican ranks. Its broad-sides on the tariff and other questions have done much to prove, beyond question, that the Republican party is the best friend of the poor people of the country and of the settlers of the western teritories. It fixed beyond controversy the responsibility for the defeat of much needed pension legislation in Congress. On many other important questions The Tribune did logal and successful work. It undertuck, for the sake of the cause, many important, laborious and far-reaching tasks, moviving immentes research, and useful in getting in quicker motion the forces which won the victory. Its course in the future may be judged by the past, ne past, The Tribune is not exclusively devoted to poli-

ties, I is a gaparal newspaper, presenting the news of the world in each issue, together with detion, miscellany, matters "for the Home Circle," and for "Young Folks," with excellent and accurate market reports, book reviews, and foreign correspondence, and two pages per week on Agriculture. For the family, it is absolutely unexcelled among newspapers. riculture. For the family, it is absolutely unexcelled among newspapers.

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***Library of Tribune prints an Almanac nda Index and several bound Extras. It is proposed now to systematize the publication of these Extras and to issue them regularly, once a month,13 unmbers per year. The Almanac will be issued in its old form, only with new, valuable and extensive additions to the contents, the number for 1889, by the way, containing complete returns of the Freeden of the Presidential election. The other numbers will be made up with pages of about monthly magazine size. There will be one or two numbers, per year, devoted to the latest ideas in knitting and crochet. Several will contain complete novels. Others will be made up of entertaining features of special and permagent value relating to Solence, Soolety, Literature, Politics, etc. Single copies, 25 cents, Price, per year, for the 12 numbers, \$2.

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Having bought for cash a bankrupt Philadelphia manufacturer's entire stock of

Commenced on THURSDAY, November 22d, the sale of

1.000 **DOZEN**

Fancy Novelties; Ladies' spun Silk Hose, in black, plain colors and Fancy Boot Patterns; and a lot of Men's pure Silk Half-Hose, in black and assorted colors.

The goods were newly made for first-class retail trade by Messrs. Vickers & Weston, are of the highest grade and will be sold at about

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10west. 50 pairs all Chenni Portiers \$7.50, \$8.50 \$9.00, \$10.00

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ALL GOODS DELIVERED FREE.

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EVERYTHING

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GROCERIES. Family Supplies,

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MODERATE PRICES. The patronage of my friends and former customers is respectfully solicited. J. P. NICKERSON. Telephone Calt.

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Business Suits, good styles as low as \$10.00.

A good assortment of Fine Cassimeres, Scotch, English and American Suits, \$12.00 to \$20.00.

An attempt to enumerate Styles and Qualities of Everything in the Clothing Line, is as superflous as it is

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Fine Silk Stockings, comprising Ladies' Pure Silk Hose heavy and medium weight, in black, asserted shades, and

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A large assortment of CARPETS IN ALL GRADES, for the Fall

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A Well Made, luxurious Arm-chair makes a most acceptable gift to any man

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Rubber Boots and Shoes. There is no line of Goods manufactured of which the consumer knows so little regarding quality. You ask for a pair of GOOD RUBBERS, and take what ever the retailer offers you. If you will insist on having the

TRADE-MARK. AMERICAN RUBBER COMPANY'S Goods and be sure they bear this Company's name or trade mark, you will be assured of a good article. They are made of the finest Pure Para Rubber, and are sold by all First-Class retailers. Insist on having placed on sale in this city. You will won-der how such goods can be sold at ruch them and take no other.

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J. H. WILLETT, MERCHANT -:- TAILOR.

Wall St., (Up Stairs), NORWALK, CONN A large line of Imported and Domestic Woolens to select from, Fir, style and workmanship equal to that of the best city houses.

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Opposite Horse Railway Depot. A good ne not Parlor, Chamber, Dining and Kitchen

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Norwalk * Gazette

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Six Months,
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Local notices in news columns, per line, .20 Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free.
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albera; terms to yearly and half-yearly advertisers. Changes for advertisements now running in this paper must be handed in by Saturday noon to lasure insertion. New advertisements will be taken up to Tuesday noon.

Cash should accompany transient advertisements. Regular advertisers to be settled with nonthly and quarterly.

Labscribers wishing the address of their GAZETTE changed should give their old as well as new addresses in full. All communications for publication must be companied by the author's name as a confiden-ial guarantee of good faith.

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HORWALK 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. Malls 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 rairoad, 9.15 a. m. and 6.15 p. m. East Norwalk, 5.45, 8.55, a. m., and 5.80 p. m. Slivermine, 6 p. m. Weston, 11.30 a. m. South Norwalk, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 5.30

Extra Copies of the "Gazette" On sale at this office, also by newsboys and by
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Wall street J. M. Benedict S. K. Stanley. H. C. Mosher, E. N. Sloan,

IN SOUTH NORWALK BY H. Thiele, OUT OF TOWN DEALERS:

H. E. Bodwell, O. L. Craw

LOCAL ITEMS. Rev. C. M. Selleck occupied St. Paul's pulpit on Sunday.

The Catholic Fair, as always, has been an immense success. Read the holiday announcement of J. Spencer & Co. in this issue.

Mrs. Rev. Miles N. Olmstead of Moun Vernon, was in town last week. There was lots of turkey raffling last

Wednesday evening all over town. -Go and hear "Jahu" on the "User of Ugliness" at Y. M. C. A., to-night. Ed. C. Betts of Colorado is in town and visiting at the old home on the Green.

The new Woodward mansion is the finest residence, architecturally, in town. All of our tax payers should read the borough report in a couple of other col-The Gould Seymour cottage on West

avenue, city, is being repaired and re-Geo. S. Gregory has purchased the beautiful pair of horses heretofore owned by Mrs. Matthews.

-Blascer is slaughtering his old stock in order to make room for new holiday goods. Give him a call. Miss Anna Cole, daughter of Mr. Ira Cole, was home to Thanksgiving, from

Mrs. A. H. Bissell's school. W. H. Hoyt & Son of South Norwalk shipped on Thursday 500 barrels of Nor walk oysters to Liverpool.

Work has been begun on the construction of the Winnipauk extension of the horse railway on Main street. E. K. Lockwood & Co., are making

their store the St. Nicholas headquarters for the coming holiday trade.

Don't forget the Y. M. C. A. lecture at Lockwood's Hall, this Wednesday evening on the "Uses of Ugliness."

Mrs. T. B. Gunning has leased the Adolphus Bishop place on Mott Avenue, and has moved her household goods there. The presents at the wedding of Mr. George R. Barnum and Miss Georgia D. Fitch aggregated over \$1,700 in value.

-F. W. Smith at his Main st. market has now and will constantly keep on hand home raised fattened and butchered beef. Rev. Mr. and Mrs. Clapp have taken a cottage at Lime Rock, near Father Barnum's, where they will reside for the pres-

Capt. "Ike" Selleck is to congratulated upon the advent of a bright and bouncing Republican grandson, on Sunday morning

The Meriden Journal states that Congressman Vance is to be in charge of the New York Sun Washington bureau after

Miss Sadie de la Montagnie of New York. was the guest' of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Camp, over

Mr. J. F. Partrick, building mover, is moving the house known as the Barnum

Miss Nellie McLean, of Jersey City, is many friends in Norwalk, where she has

frequently visited. Rev. Dr. VanAlstyne preached a sermon of marked ability and power at the

union service in the Baptist church on Thanksgiving Day. Many, many Norwalk parents were

made happy on Thanksgiving Day, by the return of children from far and near to the old, old home and table.

The republicans celebrated their victory by a grand banquet at New York Saturday night. Judge Noah Davis, Stewart L. Woodford and others spoke.

The Gymnasium class, of the Y. M. C. A., opened on Monday evening, with a membership of over 50 men and new applications are coming in daily. The Festival and Fair held at the Con-

gregational chapel and given by the young ladies of that society, resulted in a most gratifying pecuniary and social success. Mrs. Rev. H. S. Clapp was in town this week packing up the household belongings at St. Paul's parsonage, and was, while in Norwalk, the guest of Mr. Morgan Smith. She left for Lime Rock on Thursday

It has just been shown that the difference between marriage and divorce is merely a transposition of letters. In marringe a couple are united In divorce they

Judge Andrew Selleck contemplates the sale of his beautiul residence here on Mott avenue, and removing to Bridgeport, in which event Norwalk's loss will be Bridgeport's substantial gain.

Dr. Baldwin expects to move into his new house the present week. Mr. Carmi Hubbell and his accomplished bride expect to occupy a suite of rooms in the 2d story

of the good Doctor's house. Captain Sands Selleck of South Norwalk, the popular oysterman, and Mrs. Mary Craft of Five Mile River, were married on Wednesday last at the residence of

the bride in Five Mile River. An interesting, able and lengthy article on Gibraltar is being published in the Westperier by Dr. W. A. Lockwood, of Norwalk, who is abundantly capable of doing the subject justice by his intimate familiarity with the country described.

A temperance temple has been built in San Diego county, Cal., at an expense of \$6,000. Saloons within three miles of the SSTABLISHED. : 1800 building have been prohibited by the city

> The beautiful proportions and fine architectural effects of the new stone church now being erected by the South Norwalk Congregational church, are daily becoming nore conspicuously apparent.

Rev. Col. Anderson "expressed himself" on the subject of the prevailing craze over he new book, Robert Elsmere, Sunday morning last, and over which the novel reading world seems to have gone mad. Mr. J. II. Willett, the tailor in the Gazette building, is moving out and will return to Lakewood, N. J., owing to the fact that the climatic conditions of this region do not agree with his wife's health.

The young editor down east who devotes an article to the condemnation of girls' corsets, is suspected of a willingness to introduce a natural substitute that will squeeze just as tight as the artificial har-

The Le Grand Sterling lot that was to have been bought for the new government building at Bridgeport for \$85,000 has been withdrawn. The Sanford lot, which has been prominently mentioned, will cost

Miss Mather of Troy, Miss Brooks of Brooksville, Fred, and Chas. Trippe, of Columbia college, and grandsons of the late Chas. B. White and Stephen Hoyt of New Canaan, were guests of Col. F. St. John Lockwood, Sunday.

Maurice McGrath, of Winnipauk, called at this office Monday to state that the report that Young McGinness was in his saloon on the day of his tragic death, was untrue. A number of Mr. McGrath's neighbors also deny the statement. In view of the fact that the first flurry

of snow came in the shape of a wild Western blizzard, and the second appearance covered everything up, the public confidence is shattered in the scentific weather prophets who promise a mild open winter. Carl Schurz was given a reception by the Liederkranz and Arion societies of New York city Saturday evening. It was without prejudice or politics, and in rec-

ognition of the high distinction Mr. Schurz has won as a representative American of German origin. Messrs. "Tommy" Morison and O. L. Bassett are indulging in a hunting trip near Milton, up in Litchfield county. It is safe to infer that during the day partridge and quail have to suffer, and by

night auction pitch and draw poker rule he huntsmen's cabin. Rev. Lorenzo D. Place, from New Hampshire, has been engaged to preach at Northfield Congregational Church in Weston. He commenced his pastorate Dec. 1, at a salary of \$600, and parsonage. The society pays \$75 to move his family, and will supply them with plenty of good wood, etc.— Westporter.

Mary Murphy, a 16-year-old waiter-girl n a hotel at Newtown, died a few days ago of a disease brought on by habitual gum chewing. She carried the habbit so far as to sleep with a piece in her mouth, and a short time ago a particle lodged in her stomach, causing a fatal ulceration.

railway this week carries a "spotter," whose business it is to keep an account of the number of passengers carried each trip. This move is instituted by the minority faction of the stockholders who are dissatisfied with the annual showing of

The secretary of state has [received the eport of the commissioners of Fairfield county on licenses for the year ending June 30. High license has been tried during this time with the satisfactory result of reducing the number of licenses 20 per cent, and adding \$28,513 or 25 per cent to

New Haven's board of councilmen and of aldermen have each a different proposition to present to the people concerning the disposition of the old state-house. The former body will ask whether the old building shall be repaired at a cost of \$100,000 or be removed, and the aldermen change the figures to \$65,000. -Jahu Dewitt Miller at Y. M. C. A.

Fo-night, (Wednesday.) Mr. Abram Fitch, living on the West-

port road, had a can of milk stolen from his milk house last Tuesday evening. Mr. Fitch seems to be pursued by a persistent thief or gang of thieves. It will be remembered that he had a desperate struggle with a chicken thief in his hennery a weck before, and in the squabble the thief lost his cap, which is now at Lockwood & Andrews' market on Main street, and a number of people who have seen it think it "looks familiar."—Record. We learn that in order to insure the services of a first-class horse shoer and a

general carriage blacksmith, at an availale distance from her place, Miss Peaslee of Ledgewood, has purchased the shop at the "Four Corners," on the New Canaan road. Excellent workmen have been engaged, and the shop will be stocked with all requisites for prompt repairs and new work at moderate prices.

The "sweet charity," that was set on foot by the pastors of the Baptist, Methodest and Congregational churches, of furnishing a good Thanksgiving dinner to all place, near Bark Mill Hill, to a new site the worthy poor of our borough resulted in supplying forty-seven such poor but deserving families. It is believed that not dangerously ill at her home. She has a single destitute family, within the limits of this charitable enterprise, was left without a suitable meal to inspire their gratitude and thankfulness.

Judge Torrance has given his decision of the contested election case of the first selectman of Monroe, which resulted in a ie between the republican and democratic candidates. As a few republicans scratched the name of their regular candidate, it was thought he should be chosen because his party still held the majority. They filed a petition in the superior court asking that the republican candidate be declared elected, which was dismissed.

On Wednesday evening Nov. 28th, a company of the immediate relatives and friends, gathered at the residence of Mr. Alonzo Nickerson, Chapel street, to witness the marriage of his daughter, Miss Mary L., to Mr. Samuel Jarvis, of Westport, Rev. C. E. Torrey officiating. The evening was passed very pleasantly in dis-cussing the wedding feast, and in social intercourse. Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis left on the 8:11 train for New York. After a short wedding tour, they will return to make Norwalk, their future home. Their wedding presents, useful and ornamental, were much admired .- Record.

Last year the people of Norwalk con-ceived a plan which worked so nicely that it is to be tried again this year. On the day before Thanksgiving contributions of good things for Thanksgiving, from turcentral point, and a committee from the different churches met and parceled them who gave. It is a plan that has everything to commend it to the attention of the charitable, and while it is too late to try it in Ansonia, it would work just as

well at Christmas tide. - Ansonia Sentinel. MR. EDITOR:-Paul King Sheffield of Southport, aged 84, died recently. He was the son of Paul K. of Stonington, and Mabel Thorp of Southport, and his residence began at the latter place about the time his brother Capt. Robert purchased and became a resident of Norwalk Island, about 1804. Of the children of Paul K. and Mabel, the eldest son, Eliphalet, commanded the privateer, Gen. Armstrong, in the mar of 1812, and although but little more than a boy at the time, made many cutures. Another, Joseph, has made a name to be remembered, by building and

Mr. F. H. Ruscoe's commercial school, which is in session certain evenings of each week, is a rapidly growing institution, having increased from one to twelve pupils within two months. The classes at present are taught in the law office of E. M. Lockwood, Esq., GAZETTE building.

printing business he went to see a preacher's daughter. The next time he attended meeting he was astonished at hearing the minister announce his text: "My daughter is greviously tormented with a devil."

The Sunday Morning Call, published by H. T. & W. J. Oatman, is a new aspirant or journalistic recognition in Pittsfield, Mass. It is a bright and handsome paper and if it doesn't provide its constituency with good healthy nourishment it will not be from any lack of the productiveness

Judge Beardsley has given an optnion n one of the famous Clinton oyster cases in the suit of the town of Clinton against Henry Bacon, and the decision is in favor of the town. About 22 years ago Bacon was granted an oyster-bed in Clinton harbor, which afterward turned out to be a natural oyster-bed. The town then instituted proceedings to oust Bacon, but he held that his long occupancy of the bed holds that no adverse proceedings can be instituted against the state.

At about twelve o'clock Thursday night telephone message came from Winnipauk othe police, stating that a man had been to the police, stating that a man had been killed by the cars near that station. A team was procured and Chief Lockwood and a RECORD reporter were driven to the scene of the accident by Timothy Healey, who immediately returned for Undertaker Jennings and Deputy Coroner Burke. The Chief and the reporter found a half dozen of the citizens of Winnipauk, including Mr. B. S. Keith and station agent Marsh, guarding the largest portion of the body, which lay beside the track nearly opposite the railroad entrance to the Fair Grounds. It presented a sickening appearance, being literally torn and ground to shreds. The track for a dis-tance of nearly half a mile, was strewn with fragments of flesh and clothing, and with fragments of flesh and clothing, and both legs had been torn off. Undertaker Jennings and assistant gathered up the fragments as best they could, being obliged to use a shovel in doing so, and brought them to the borough. The body was identified as that of Peter Mc-Gianess, of Cobble Hill, who had been attending the "opening" of a new saloon in Winnipauk and was supposed to have been on his way home when he was killed. It is not positively known which train struck him, but the generally accepted theory is that he was killed by the freight train coming south at about eight o'clock, and it is thought at least two trains ran over his body before he was discovered by the track walker. He had

was discovered by the track walker. He had been pulled away from the track twice before being killed, by friends who attempted to persuade him to go home. - Record. The body of Frederick Schuman, who was drowned to the harbor while out fishing with Wm. Meseberg a few weeks ago, was found floating in the surf on the Long Island shore about six miles from Port Jefferson on Saturday last. It was taken in always by the authorities of Port Port Jefferson on Saturday last. It was taken in charge by the authorities of Port Jefferson and buried in the village cemetery. On Tuesday evening a notice of the finding of the body with a description of the clothing and articles found in the pockets, was published in the papers, and from the description published, Editor Wade, of Norwalk, was convinced that it was the body of Schuman, and immediate the borough, one night recently, a little boy suddenly rose to a sitting posture in his bed, and deliberately spelled the word "b-o-y," and then dropped back on the pillow sound asleep. That morning a boy baby was born in the same house. Had the little fellow been communing with the angels? How else could he have got the news at the time he did?—Republican. was the body of Schuman, and immediately visited Mrs. Schuman on Wilton avenue, and communicated to her the news of the finding. Mrs. Schuman requested Mr. Wade to go to Port Jefferson and make sure of the identity of the body

and arrange to have it brought home for interment, giving him a complete detailed description of the clothing her husband wore on the day of his death. Mr. Wade went to Port Jefferson on Wednesday, visited the village undertaker and the proper town officials, had the body ex-numed and by the clothing alone identified it as that of Prederick Schuman. The fiesh of the face and hands had been eaten was nothing which marked his identity. The clothing, however, settled the matter in Mr. Wade's mind beyond the shadow of a doubt. The body was properly deposited in a metallic case and brought to Norwalk yesterday afternoon. The funeral will take place at the late residence of deposed this effections of the case of t ceased this afternoon at 2 o'clock. Mr. Schuman was a member of Nasahogan Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Waterbury, and the members of Our Brothers' Lodge, of Norwalk, are interesting themselves in the

-F. W. Smith at his Main st. market has now and will constantly keep on hand

home raised, fattened and butchered beef. Saturday last a tall, smooth-faced sanc timonious appearing individual with wild, restless eyes and an intensely interested expression, came into the GAZETTE office and asked to be interviewed by a reporter. He said his name was U. Grant Houston. 'B. S." and that he was holding meetings as an evangelist in the West Norwalk chapel, and would continue there through this week. He exhibited a small framed hotograph of a peculiar contrivance which he said he had invented. It illustrated, he said, the entire universe, from the waters under the earth to the New Jerusalem above all, which was represented by a cupola just above the circle of stars, on the porch of which stood two figures which Mr. Houston, B. S., said

were angels, but which looked like a couple of hitching posts. Said Mr. Houston, B. S.: "I am from different parts of the country and am a graduate of some of the Western colleges, although I have thrown aside my diplomas and certificates. My life work is that of an evangelist and I just get right up in a meeting and talk off hand without any notes or anything. Sometimes the ungodly come in and try to break up the meetings, but I never allow the devil to get ahead of me. I talk about astronomy, mental and moral philosophy, and man's accountability, and prove the truth of all my assertions by acontrovertible demonstrations. Some people call me crank, but I ain't a crank and I can prove it. They want me to stay with them permanently in West Nor-

walk, but I ain't going to locate permanently in any place just yet. I am in Broad River to-morrow night and want you to come over and hear me, and you needn't say so much about my speaking as you do about the meetings themselves. But come over to-morrow night and see if I don't prove that I am not a crank as some people say I am." With that Mr, U. Grant Houston, B. S., left. On the following night, (Sunday,) a reporter wended his tortuous way to Broad River in company with a delegation of boroughites, to hear Mr. Houston, B. S. disprove the malicious accusation of the ungodly, that he was a crank. A prayer meeting was in progress, led by Brother Knapp, who after calling on a number of brothers and sisters, for prayers and tes timony, allowed Mr. Houston, B. S., to make his talk. Mr. Houston, B. S., came to the front of the platform, took a silk handkerchief from his neck, showing a high standing collar and a black choker, unbuttoned his frock coat and revealed an impressively large acreage of immaculate shirt front relieved by a gutta percha diamond, braced back against the organ with his hands clasped together at the out to the deserving poor. In this way a true Thanksgiving was enjoyed by two sets of people—those who are and those ory and his logical reasoning were a revelation. It is safe to say Broad River M. Sanford, of Redding Ridge, and Miss Sarah Barnum, of Long Ridge, were united in marriage by Rev. N. L. Porter elation. It is safe to say Broad River never heard such eloquence—the reporter certainly never did. During Mr. Houston, B. C.'s pauses, the dropping of a pin might be heard. During the deliverance of his impassioned passages the explosion of a 50 pound dynamite bomb in the chapel would have sounded as faintly as

the dropping of a feather. Mr. Houston,

B. S., carries with him an original style

of delivery and a series of gesticulations

which are peculiarly his own, and they

are very impressive. Those of his hearers

who attended with the sole object of de-

The wife of Gen. W. T. Sherman, who died last week, was a lady of high Christian character, and beloved by all with whom she came in contact. Her remains were interred in St. Louis, the funeral being attended by many prominent notables, including James G. Blaine, cousin of Horace Greely told this story of himself: Soon after he went to learn the

The Thanksgiving sociable given by Pioneer hook and ladder company in the Athenæum was attended by a large and select company of young people, and the festivities were kept up until a late honr. An appreciable innovation on previous ociables, was the serving of refreshments, to the guests. The next sociable will be

given on Thursday evening, 18th inst. The fair held by the ladies of St. Mary's Church in the Opera House, closed Mon day evening. It was a grand success throughout, and was largely attended. A large number of useful and valuable prizes were awarded, among the principal ones peing a fifty dollar bill, drawn by Bridget McCarty, of South Norwalk; silver punch bowl, George Low; gold watch, John

A meeting of the directors of the Fairfield County Agricultural Society will be held at the Norwalk Hotel on Thursday, December 6th, at 2 p. m., for the purpose of arranging the finances of the society gave him a title. The supreme court | preparatory to the annual stock holders' neeting to be held on the third Wednesday of December, also to arrange a place for holding said stock holders' meeting. A full attendance of the directors is re-

The annual meeting of the Sons of the Revolution was held at Delmonico's Monday evening, it having been the one-hundred and fiftieth anniversary of the part ing of General Washington with his officers. Judge John Fitch, the well known descendent of Connecticut's Governor Fitch, is a prominent member of this patriotic society. The GAZETTE was rep | Thursday. He had as guests his son, resented in the person of its senior, who | Capt. W. C. Staples and wife, his grandis also a member.

The next number of the Century is to contain Henry Ward Beecher's last manuscript-an uncompleted paper on his trip to England in 1863, which he was writing for the Century war book the last week of his life. The article is supple mented by a brief paper by the Rev. J. M. Buckley, D. D., who was an eye witness and hearer of the famous speech which Mr. Beecher delivered in Liverpool in 1863 in the presence of a howling mob.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Hanford Smith Saturday. The little one squalled lustily because his father would not turn out with the Americus Drum Corps in honor of his arrival.—A case of turkeys shipped to Hubbell & Barthol, hat manufacturers, were by mistake delivered to the South Norwalk Beef Co., and they were all sold before the mistake was discovered. The mistake cost several parties a free turkey, for Thursday.-—In the borough, one night recently, a little

on October 3rd, the American Institute fair, and visitors to the city cannot afford to allow a glance at the exhibition go by, especially when the building is completely filled with important exhibits and the rate of admission is but 25c. Exhibitors have the right to sell and deliver goods, and it is in a great many instances a great convenience to the purchaser. The addition of attraction of concerts every afternoon and evening is worth remember ing, and the entire exhibition commends itself for its value to any one interested in works of art, household goods and machinery, to say nothing of a general assortment of exhibits covering a large range of industry and invention.

-F. W. Smith at his Main st. market as now and will constantly keep on hand home raised, fattened and butchered beef. The case of Blanchard against the borough of Norwalk, the decision in which was given last week, against the borough, had its origin in 1872 and had been in lit igation since 1879, when plaintiff sued defendant in two suits, for \$18,000 and \$15,000 respectively. Gen. Wm. Randle Smith answered to the suits up to the time of his death, about four years ago. He brought a petition under the statute in 1880, for the appointment of commissioners on the case. J. Belden Hurlbutt, Esq., had nothing to do with the case until after the death of Gen. Smith. Mr. Hurlbutt did not advise not to settle, as has been falsely stated. The committee found \$1,600 damages and interest from 1872, thirteen years of which had accrued before Mr. Hurlbutt was connected with the case.

SOUTH-NOR WALK. John Paul, a young man who has long faithfully been an aid to G. B. Plaisted in his drug store, has resigned his position commenced learning how to make Johnny never gave "aqua fortis,"

The ministration of Rev. Mr. Biddle, at he Congregational church have been high-y appreciated, and the attendance is increased every Sunday. His discourses on last Sunday were highly appreciated, and listened to with marked attention and

The first meeting of the Gospel Reform Temperance association in their newly acquired rooms on Main street, was held on Friday evening last. There was a large attendance, and great interest was mani-fest in the work. The rooms are to be open every night, and all are invited to stop in and make a social call. Fublic tings will be held every Friday evening, at 7.30, o'clock.

After a year's experience the Gospel strated that the subject can be discussed and men reclaimed from their evil ways, without making it a political matter. Their first anniversary was held last Sun-day, and after a veritable love feast which was participated in by Messrs C. and T. Wood, Grant, Tamany, Ambler, Selleck, Miller, Bartram, Fox, and Mrs. J. M. Ellendorf, officers for the ensuing six months were elected, and the new year is commenced under very flattering auspices. Some of the ladies of the W. C. T. U., feeling that they cannot remain as "districted auxiliaries" to the union, have withdrawn as the national union compel them to violate their obligations, which 'non partisan, non sectarian, active"

REDDING. Rev. Mr. Freeland, of Stamford, conducted service at Christ's Church last Sunday.

The Ready Folks gave a very interesting concert at the Congregational Church last E. P. Shaw, the newly elected judge of probate, has appointed J. N. Nickerson his clerk, and will hold probate courts at

Thanksgiving Day brought many of the absent to their homes. It was wet and unpleasant and as a consequence the expected union service at the Methodist Last week Wednesday afternoon Elbert

in the Methodist Church, at Long Ridge. There was a large company of invited rel-atives present, and also at the reception given afterwards at the house of the bride's parents. It is said that this was the first marriage in that church, though it is many years old. Advice to Mothers.

-Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething, is the prescription of one of the best female nurses and phy sicians in the United States, and has been used for forty years with never-failing success by millions of mothers for their termining as to whether Mr. Houston, B.S. | children. During the process of teething is a crank, unanimously agree that if he ts value is incalculable. It relieves the is not, he exemplifies in a wonderful de- child from pain, cures dysentery and gree what "inspiration" can do for an diarhoea, griping in the bowels and wind. endowing the Sheffield Institute, Yale evange ist. He says he is to be at West college. The late Paul K, never married. Norwalk every night this week. He is

WESTPORT. The ladies of Christ Church have de cided to postpone their fair and festival till after the holidays.

Rev. Hanford M. Burr, son-in law of William H. Saxton, officiated at the Congregational Church, Sunday. Mrs. Frederick Morehouse is quite ill at her residence on Wright street. She is attended by Dr. Dunham, of Greenfield

Thursday evening at the house of Mrs. Henry A. Ogden, for the benefit of Memo rial Church, there will be held an "apron festival." Rev. A. N. Lewis, of Memorial Church,

conducted the service. on Monday of last week, at the funeral of Mrs. Celeste R. The Hatch & Holmes Manufacturing Company have taken their machinery from the Land and Improvement Company's building, to Bridgeport.

So far as can be ascertained from leadng citizens, there exists no special hankering for the incoming General Assembly to grant a borough franchise. Capt. John Bulkley, says that in an exerience of fully fifty years as a mariner, e had not seen a storm in November

Edward H. Nash gave a Thanksgiving inner in his new house on Burr avenue. having as guests children and grandchildren, and the venerable Mrs. Lewis Partrick, of Cranberry Plains, mother of is present wife.

Capt. John Bulkley was in the harbor at

equal in severity to that of the 25th and

Perth Amboy during the late second edition of the March blizzard with a dozen other craft, and speaks of his schooner, the Sarah B. Bulkley, as about the only one which did not drag anchor. President Horace Staples, of the First National Bank, gave what is said to have been his first Thanksgiving dinner, last

son, W. G. Staples, wife and their two children-four generations in all. Mr. Eno, who bought Noah W. Bradley's omestead, is about to remove the old covering of rived shingles, and will substitute other and more modern materials He will, however, preserve the outward form of the house, so that it, with the ancient poplar trees which have been harbon landmarks for nearly three-quarters of a century, may continue to be such.

On Tuesday last, nothing having been heard of the steamer Sarah Thorpe since the previous Thursday, a report gained circulation and got into the papers that she had been lost. She arrived at her wharf here that evening, when it was learned that her commander, Capt. C. H. Allen, who is also half owner of the vessel, when he saw the storm gathering after he left New York, put into Cow Bay, L. I. and tied up till the storm should pass. Messrs. Lloyd and Herbert B. Nash

went duck shooting on Saturday morning, leaving the village in a small boat at 4 o'clock, reaching Caukeen's Island soon after daylight. The weather was mild. but as the day advanced it grew cold and a raw, north wind blew, increasing toward night. They brought down many ducks, but could not capture them as they fell far from shore, on account of the waves Fair at 3rd avenue and 63rd street, will which ran high, making an attempt to do close on December 15. The resident of so perilous. At low water they dug clams pleasant as possible. In their wanderings both were chilled through, and as showing the difficulties encountered, it required three hours of constant rowing to bring them from the island to thefr wharf. They are of the opinion that the pleasures of hunting ducks exists more in sentiment than in fact, and will not be sought again

A small apple supply in this section is indicated by the very few barrels of cider made at Nash's mill. Fifty barrels will cover the season's work. The time has been when 2,000 barrels a season was considered only an average.

NEW-CANAAN. The ladies industrial society of the Congregational church begin their winter ectings to-morrow Mr. E. B. Cram has returned from the

city, where for a month he has been nursng an obstinate case of hay fever. The recent severe gale and storm did but little damage in this vicinity. This earthly Canaan like the heavenly has Mrs. Junius Benedict returned from her

sister's home in Tennessee, a fortnight ago, leaving her brother-in-law, recently quite seriously impaired by a fall on the road to There is to be a fellowship meeting in the Darien Congregational church to-morow at which the recently installed pastor

of the Greenwich church, the Rev. Washington Choate, will speak. There is to be an interesting course of Advent lectures in St. Marks church. The Rev. Beverly Warner of Christ's

church, Bridgeport, commences the same Thursday evening of this week. Theatrical people who have visited us ecently, have not gone away rich or happy. In the sweet bye and bye "fakes"

and cheap mountebanks will learn that New Canaan can't be sold by them. The usual family gathering of the Hoyts was held on Thanksgiving day, at the

hospitable residence of Mrs. Edwin Hoyt on Center street. Forty relatives sat down to the bountiful and beautiful repast. Dr. Brounson and wife visited their married daughter in Taunton Mass., last week, partaking of the first Thanksgiving dinner served by Mr. and Mrs. Beers in their new and beautiful residence in that

We saw two young girls smile the other day. Then one said: I heard something to-day, and I know it's so. Then the other replied:-Well I heard something and I don't think it is so. Then the looker on heard them giggle. And so it is now definitely settled that there may soon be a wedding.

It appears from the amount of agitation n the subject, that in a very short time our roads will be made of crushed stone. We have an abundance of hard rock to grind up, and while the first cost is more, the permanent character of smooth hard stone roads is becoming very interesting to

We are glad to see the Norwalk horse cars approaching New Canaan. Why not extend your line, neighbors, as it is only four miles, and take us in. Bridgeport talks of connecting Fairfield and Southport respectively, five and seven miles from here Will Norwalk permit Bridgeport to be

more enterprising. The November blizzard tore an acorn from the base of the spire of St. Marks, Monday night. But acorns are useless empty shells now that the Rev. Mr. Fothergill is in charge. Daily the oak grows taller and taller, and soon all the other denominations will roost in the branches thereof.

On Sunday evening it was very stormy,

and at one of our leading churches there was just seven in the congregation, at another there were eleven. Monday evening it was stormy, too, but at the dancing class in the Birdsall House there were thirty. But the Christians at the dance were not at the churches. Anyone passing the nursery, and glancing at the immense barns and outbuilding would hardly think that for the third time about three months ago, they had been

petitors. Awake, thou that sleepest.

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

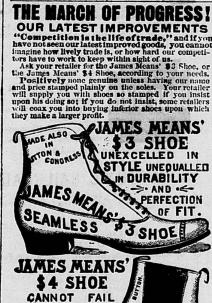
Carter's Little Liver Pills are very small and very easy to take. One or two pills make a dose. They are strictly vegetable and do not gripe or purge, but by their gentle action please all who use them. In vials at 25 cents; five for \$1. Sold by druggists everywhere, or sent by mail. CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill. Small Pose. Small Price. TRADE MARK

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A MOST DELICIOUS BEVERAGE. I TRY IT. It is the Highest Grade Lear, picked from the best plantations and guaranteed absolutely pure and free from all adulterations or coloring matter. The packages are hermetically scaled and warranted full weight. It is more econ-omical in use than the lower grades. Oriental & Occidental Tea Co., L't'd:, Head Office, 35 Burling Slip, New York.
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Glover & Son, Norwalk, Finnegan & O'Reilly, Norwalk, C. H. Valden, Norwalk, F. B. Gregory Norwalk, E. N. Sipperly, Westport. 1y43



JAMES MEANS'\$4 SHOE Such has been the recent progress in our branch of industry that we are now able to affirm that the James Means' \$4 Shoe is in every respect equal to the shoes which only a few years ago were retailed at eight or ten dollars. If you will try on a pair you will be convinced that we do not exagerate.

Ours are the original \$3 and \$4 shoes, and those who imitate our system of business are unable to compete with us in quality of factory products.

In our lines we are the largest manufacturers in the United States.

Shoes from our celebrated factory are sold by wide-awake retailers in all parts of the country. We will place them easily within your reach in any state or territory if you will invest one cent in a postal card and write to us.

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FASTIDIO JUS

A H. HOYT & SON 6m4s 37 Wall St., Norwalk, Ct.

Has Just opened an entire new stock of BRIC-A-BRAC

suitable for Wedding Gifts, Birthday Presents and Souvenirs. With a

For Table and Kitchen use, to supply those just beginning Housekeeping, at prices that defy comnetition.

Please call and look at the

Oc.-TABLE-1Oc. 25c., 50c., 75c.. \$1 --- Marked down for this week-

Don't forget, the COFFEE BEST IS SOLD AT

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13 and 15 MAIN STREET. GENERAL MARKET

Meat, Fish, Vegetables, &c.

LOCKWOOD & ANDREWS, MAIN STREET. Clams, Vegetables, etc., are kept constantly on hand, and will be sold by us as low as can be procured at any market in Norwalk. We intend to

prove to our customers that we deserve their

patronage by fair and generous dealing. reduced to ashes. But it is just mere LOCKWOOD & ANDREWS. pluck, and indomitable resolutions, that makes the difference between such a firm For Sale or Exchange. as Stephen Hoyt's Sons, whose hands are 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, Coan. 114f more than full of business, and some whining, sniveling concern, that just

ANDREW SELLECK. In Norwalk, and will continue it at the same place.

Classic and Current English Literature. and will offer to the people of Norwalk and vicin-

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LADIES' STORE, No. 5 Main Street. Thursday & Friday

OCTOBER 11 and 12.

Millinery, Millinery Goods. Pattern Bonnets, Round Hats, and all Novelties F PERTAINING TO MILLINERY

NO CARDS The Ladies will please accept this General livitation and call and see us. Respectfully, MRS. H. C. ALLEN, Norwalk, Oct Sth, 1888.

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FALL AND WINTER

MILLINERY Largest Assortment! Lowest Prices!

Trimmed Millinery, Turbans, alking

Hats, Round Hats and Bonnets

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Feather Bands to match Suits. Imported Novelties! Fancy Feathers! **OSTRICH BANDEAUX!**

Shaded Tips, ings, Coronets, Novelties, in Ribbons, Silks and Velvets.

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Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday COR. MAIN AND CANNON STS., BRIDGEPORT. OCTOBER 9, 10 and 11. LADIES

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Mrs. W. Fawcett D. M. READ CO. NORWALK AND SO. NORWALK.

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STOVES. The "Loyal American," powerful Heater with complete Nickel and Tile

The "True American." with a double Heating, or air circulating attach-ment, both plain and nickel with tile decoration. The "Young American."

The American Junior. A good stove at a low price. Also the Astral and New American. Stoves and Parlor Heaters.

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Cylinder and Globe Stoves. A Few Good Second-Hand Stoves RANGES. Normandie, Duchess, Our Own, Uncle Nick, all

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BATTLE GETTYSBURGH. 541 Tremont St., Boston. Don't Fail to See this Great Battle Scene at Once.

GRAND CYCLORAMA,

ANCHOR LINE Atlantic Express Service. LIVERPOOL via. QUEENSTOWN. eamship "CITY OF ROME" from New York WEDNESDAY, October 31, Largest, and finest passenger steamer afloat. Cabin, \$50, \$60, and \$80 Second-class, \$80.

A new subject now being vainted will take its

place in this building January 1st.

GLASGOW SERVICE. Steamer every Saturday from New York to GLASGOW AND LONDONDERBY. Cabin Passage to Glasgow, Londonderry or Liverpool, \$45 or \$55, Second-class, \$30.
Steerage, outward or prepaid, either service, \$20.
Saloon Excursion Tickets at Reduced Rafes.
Travelers' Circular Letters of Credit, and Drafts for any amount issued at lowest current rates, For Books of 'Jours, Tickets or further information Apply to HENDERSON BROS., New York, or STILES W. CURTIS,

Notice to Builders. FIRST-QUALITY BUILDING STONE for cheap. Apply to JAMES SELLECK. P. O. Box 32.

MR. J. ARTHUR PINNED, Has bought out the business so long carried on by W. B. HALL & CO.

BRIDGEPORT

PRICE LIST FOR NOVEMBER

The political excitement added to the very broken and rainy weather has given us the opportunity to make mony Important Transactions.

in rich and desirable Dress Goods, and we have placed on sale to day the following goods purchased from a New York Importer financially embarrased for immediate Cash, and prices will be as follows: 22 Pieces Best \$1.50 Broadcloths, \$1. Finest Goods Importer were \$2.50, now \$2. Elegant \$2.

French Cloths, \$1.25. COTILLE CLOTHS.

One case of 63 pieces all New, Fall Shades bought to retail at \$1.00. We have placed them at 62½ cents.
60 pieces Best 75c. Serge at 50c. Regular 38 inch 50c. Serge at 35c. All wool 56 inch mixtures at 29c. All wool and yard and half wide at 25c.

Please observe carefully. 85 of the very cream of the Paris market bought to sell a \$25,00 and \$3000, and to day are not offered not less outside of our store. We will give the Choice at only \$20. each

FRENCH PATTERN DRESSES.

40 almost as handsome, were marked \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.00.

Choice at Only \$15. 115 No two alike all as handsome as the \$25.00 Dresses, only not so much of the ge trimming. We sell these at \$1.00 a yard, making a dress cost \$12.50.

Bear in mind that all of these are fresh goods taken from the Custom House, Port of New York last week and so low a price was never in the world quoted on such high grade of Dress Goods and that in none of the lots is there two alike. We say without fear of contradection that there will never be such a chance again to procure such bargains.

OTHER LOTS. FROM OUR OWN CUSTOM HOUSE.

50 pieces Colors and Blacks of Henriettas at 89cts. never sold elsewhere less than \$1 One lot all Blacks at 75cts. One lot at 65cts. excellent value. CLOAK DEPARTMENT

1000 Handsome Newmarkets, 1000 Seal Plush cloaks, Plush Jackets and Wraps FUR DEPARTMENT.

LADIES' ALASKA SEAL SACQUES. LADIES' ALASKA SEAL JACKETS.

LADIES' ALASKA SEAL WRAPS. We beg to call your attention to the magnificent collection of the above garmen

which we have prepared for this season. They are all made from carefully selected Alask Skins, London dyed and dressed. For the satisfaction of our costomers we give a guarantea to this effect with every garment we sell. We confidently claim that our prices are the lowest in the city for First-Class goods. LADIES' PARIS WRAPS. Additional novelties have been received during the past week in very rich Long and Short Garments, to which we respectfully invite the attention of all seeking for chcice goods, of which duplicates cannotbe procured in the city. As usual, our prices are much under those prevailing for high-class Paris Wraps.

LADIES' LONDON-MADE 500 new and stylish garments. SILKS, SATINS & VELVETS.

40 pieces Best dollar Fraille Francaise, 79c. 50 Best \$1.25 colored Rhadames at 75c. 80, 24 inch Black Rhadames at \$1.00. 30, 24 inch Black Faille \$1.17. 100 pieces velvet Send for Samples.

W. B. HALL & CO.,

BRIDGEPORT.

A number of New Bargains in

A 54 inch Broad Cloth in all shades, at 50 cents. Black Faille Francaise at 75c. These are not the ordinary Tricotine effects usually offered at bargain prices,

but a genuine Faille Francaise weave. Black Wool Henriettas at 50 cents; a quality that would be considered a big thing at 75c. We only have

DECIDED BARGAINS IN

Our selections of the best materials and trimmings. Our novelties in styles. Our large assortment.

Our close calculations and Our Low-Prices have made us

ON THE FOLLOWING SHAPES:

POSITIVELY CLOSING WEEKS | Half shoulder cape Newmarket of tancy wool material. Loose front, fancy Newmarket, with angel sleeves. Fancy tight-fitting garment, square angel sleeves.

> Killarney. Peasant Cloaks. Plush Sacques. Plush Modjeska. Plush Newmarkets.

To our perfectly harmonized departments of

Carpetings and Draperies.

Foreign and Domestic markets, bought of the first hands and offered to our customers at prices much lower than usual.

BRIDGEPORT.

LADIES' COATS

Our most perfect fitting garments.

THE LEADING CLOAK HOUSE.

Loose plaited front Newmarket of fancy stripes. Beaver Newmarket, loose plaited front, full back, collar and cuffs of Monkey Hair.

Fancy braided half-cape Newmarket.

ve call attention. We have the choicest products of

THE D.M. READ COMPANY.

But the dance is over now, Is it no, or is it yes? Once, just once, their glances meet— Ah, it is the signal sweet; Where's the one white rose she wore? Where's the one waite rose sine w Lying there upon the floor! Hark, the clock is striking four; Who's this at the postern door, Cloaked and hooded in alarm, Cloaked and hooded in anarm, Clinging to her lover's arm: Fare thee well, O lordly beau— They'll be wed long ere you know. Love that has the will, folk say, Soon or late will make the way!

—Chambers' Journal

CHICAGO'S FIRST RIOT.

RESISTANCE TO A LICENSE ORDI-NANCE RESULTS IN BLOODSHED.

One Killed and Several Wounded-Unusual Use of a Fire Department-Fighting the Mob-Medals for Heroes of the

The story of the first riot in Chicago, bringing about a conflict between the police and people, is interesting. It was known as the "lager beer riot." W. H. Prince, of 506 Webster avenue, who for twenty-seven years did duty as an officer on the police force, was a participant in those stirring scenes. Mr.

Prince is a well preserved man of 69 years.
"Twas in 1855. At the spring election the
people had voted to advance the liquor license to \$300. Threats were heard that if an attempt was made to enforce the law blood would flow. Mayor Boone was determined the law should have a fair trial. In this he had the active support of Alderman W. L. Church, chairman of the police committee, as well as of a majority of the city council. A half dozen saloon men were arrested for keeping open their places without paying the required license. They were locked up in the county jail. That structure was then a wooden building standing on the present site of the court house and city hall. The The entire police force was put on reserve duty. Twelve men under Capt. Bradley guarded the jail day and night. The first night thousands of people crowded about our lines, but aside from angry words and a few arrests for disorderly conduct, no trouble resulted. The people next day grew wilder.

PREPARING TO FIGHT A MOB. Hot headed fellows addressed them. The imprisonment was denounced as tyrannical. People were urged to mob the police, tear lown the jail and liberate their friends. Early that morning, by order of Mayor Boone, we were re-enforced by the Chicago Light Guards and the Montgomery Guards, small uniformed and armed militia bodies. Chicago had then those floating bridges or pontoons, one at Clark, the other at Ran-dolph street. The city had a battery of two pieces, commanded by R. K. Swift. These cannon were planted near the jail and covered the two bridges. The bridges were swung on the corners, so that the people could only cross them on foot and in single file. This was done to prevent mobs from forming on the North or West Side and sweeping down on the jail. These precautions were believed to be ample against any attack. The people seemed ripe for a riot. The fire department was in sympathy with them. The first assault came from an unexpected

"Suddenly there rang out an alarm of fire at the jail. In accord with the provincial habits of the time the entire population streets toward us. The fire engine came thundering down under full speed. The driver, as he neared the line of the Mont-gomery Guards, yelled, 'Clear the way,' and lashed his horses into a terrific gait. The guards came at once to the position of a squad of infantry receiving a cavalry charge —dropping on one knee and presenting an dropping on one knee and presenting an unbroken line of glistening bayonets. The powerful horses, under the lash, galloped on. The crowd of people recoiled. Nearing the lines the horses plunged vainly. The nervy driver, with taut lines, by voice and lash urged them onward. Coolly knelt the guards. Nearer rushed the infuriated horses. They reared, they swerved. The gathered force of the huge machine rolled them on. Bayonet tips pierced their breasts. They fell. The guards encircled the firemen. Every man of them was at once arrested and jailed.

A detail of guards drove the engine back to its quarters. The fire department was dis-banded by order of Mayor Boone, and an im-provised force was on duty two hours later.

"As the day advanced a mob seemed to spring from the ground. Though every point of approach was guarded, thousands of angry people soon swarmed around us. They cursed the guards as 'clerk soldiers.' They howled our badges were big brass stars surmounted by a yellow eagle. Clubs began being thrown and an occasional brickbat whistled past us. 'Let's strip their stars,' some one yelled, and them. They fell back, then re-enforced by men maddened by drink came howling at us again under a perfect shower of stones. Several officers had been hit. We charged with our clubs and cracked several fired. Officer Hunt fell at my side. Quickly dashed from our revolvers. Several rioters fell. The crowd ran. One rioter was instantly killed and several were wounded.

Officer Hunt lost his right arm. The death of the rioter and the wounding of many others seemed to appease the passions of the multitude. The mobs were then readily swept from the streets, and the beer riot was

Officer Hunt, who is now employed in the city comptroller's office, is the only one, beside myself, of the twelve police officers participating in the fight, still living in Chicago. We are both very proud of elegant gold medals presented us by the citizens at a great public meeting held at the Sherman bayes shortly after the vice. nouse shortly after the riot. These souvenirs bear our names and the words: 'Presented by the citizens of Chicago for gallant services as police officers in the riot of April 21, 1855."

—Chicago Herald.

Gen. de Trobriand relates many incidente illustrating the influence of imagination. One poor fellow believed he had a ball in the head, and prepared to die on account of it.

Ho died. Another with his eye gone and his
yebrows burned off thought othing was
the matter. Another instance was that of a
surgeon who had been allured into the army by a salary. He had been a man of luxuri-ous habits. He found himself living withsought to make himself comfortable by making a fire in the open air and toasting one side while the other froze. He could not get used to the meager fare and no bed of the camp. But the roaring of cannon ended his career. He became livid, trembling like a leaf: he shook at each detonation and seemed about to lose his legs. "I am a dead man," he at last exclaimed, as if actually shot. "I must go away or I am a dead man." And there had not been a shot anywhere near the division. He had to be carried to a hospital and discharged. At Gettysburg a color bearer staggered and fell back. "Steady," called the colonel. "I am wounded," he replied in a choking voice. "Where?" "In the throat," The commander leaned over his horse and looked. "It is nothing. I see no blood." He immediately retook his place, raising up his flag. The ball had really struck him in the neck but bounded off his leather collar, and the shock had choked him for a

monent.-Chicago Tribune Book Review. An Alaskan Glacier. The scenery greatly impressed Miss Field. derful torrent that seems to have been suddenly frozen when about to plunge into the sea. Wonderfully picturesque is the Innis glacier, three miles wide and 300 feet high at its mouth. Think of Niagara falls frozen stiff, and thirty-six feet added to its height, and you have a slight idea of the terminus of the Innis glacier. Picture a background of mountains 15,000 feet high, all snow clad, and then imagine a gorgeous sun lighting up the snow crystals with rainbow color. The face of that glacier takes on the line of aquamarine the hue of every bit of floating ice, big and little, that surrounds the steamer and makes navigation serious. This dazzling serpent moves at the rate of 969 feet a day, tumbling headlong into the sea, and as It falls the ear is startled by submarine thunder. The berg goes down deep into the sea, and woe to the boat that is in its way when

it rises."-New Orleans Times-Democrat. A Philadelphia engineer estimates that a horse can draw on an asphalt pavement three times as much as it can on Belgian blocks and six times as great a load as it can on cobble stones, and estimates that the wear and tear of wayness and carriers on Belgian and tear of wagons and carriages on Belgian blocks is about ten times as great as on asphalt. - Chicago Herald.

THE FREIGHT BRAKEMAN.

DISAGREEABLE FEATURES OF HIS WORK IN STORMY WEATHER.

Steep Grades-Twenty Degrees Below Zero-Braking in a Storm of Rain, Sleet The disagreeable features of a freight

brakeman's life are chiefly those depending upon the weather. If he could perform his duties in southern California or Florida in winter, and in the northern States in sum-mer, his lot would orthnarily be a happy one, though the annoyance of tramps is al-most universal in mild climates, and in many cases takes the shape of positive danger. These vagabonds persist in riding on or in the cars, while the faithful trainman must, according to his instructions, keep them off.
In some sections of the country they will board a train in gangs of a dozen, armed with pistols, and dictate where the train shall

The hardships of cold and stormy weather are serious, both because of the test of en-durance involved and the added difficulties in handling a train. The Westinghouse au-tomatic air brake, which has served so ad-mirably on passenger trains for the last fif-teen years, has only recently been adapted and cheapened so as to make it available for long freight trains, but it is now so per-fected that in a few years the brakeman who now has to ride on the outside of cars in a freezing condition for an hour at a time will be privileged to sit comfortably in his caboose while the speed of the train is gov-erned by the engineer through the instanta-neous action of the air brake. On the steep roads of the Rocky mountains, and a few other lines, this brake is already in use.

"BRAKING BY HAND." But "braking by hand" is still the rule. In running on ascending grades or at slow speeds the brakemen cau ride under cover, but in descending grades, or on levels when the speed is high, they must be on the tops of the care reads to instantiate the speed is high. of the cars ready to instantly apply the brakes, for the reason that there are generally only three or four men to a long train weighing from 500 to 1,000 tons, whose mo mentum cannot be arrested very quickly. In descending steep grades only the most constant and skillful care prevents the train from rushing at breakneck speed to the foot of the incline, or to a curve, where it would be precipitated over an exhaulter of the constant of the constant of the precipitated over an exhaulter of the constant of the precipitated over an exhaulter of the constant of the be precipitated over an embankment and crushed to splinters.

As soon as the whole train has got beyond

the summit, and the speed is reduced to a proper rate by the application of the brakes on, say, one-third or one-half the cars, it will perhaps be found that one or two brakes too police force then numbered sixteen night and six day men. C. P. Bradley, a courageous, cool headed man, was captain of police. As soon as the saloon respons were locked up threats of rescue were made by their friends.

The entire relice force man various many have been put on, and that the train is running too slowly. Some of them must then be loosened. Or perhaps some are set so tightly that the friction heats the wheels unduly or causes them to slide along the track instead of rolling; then these heaters. track instead of rolling; then those brakes must be released and some on other cars applied instead; and all this must be done (sometimes for an hour) when the temperature is 20 degs, below zero, or the wind is blowing a gale, just as under more favorable circumstances.

AN UNPLEASANT BITUATION. A train moving at twenty miles an hour against a wind with a velocity of thirty miles increases the latter to fifty, so far as the brakeman is concerned; and if rain or sleet is falling the force of it on his hands and face is very severe. If we add to this the danger attendant upon stepping from one car to another over a gap of twenty-seven to thirty inches in a dark night, when the cars are constantly moving up and down on their springs and are swaying to one side or the other every few seconds, we get some idea of, though we cannot realize, the sensations that must at such times fill the minds of the men whose pleasaut berth seems so enjoyable on a mild summer's day.

And this is not an overdrawn picture or the worst that might be given; for rain and snow combined often coat the roofs of cars so completely and solidly that they are worse than the smoothest skating pond, and mov-ing upon them is attended with danger at every step. Jumping—it cannot be called walking—from one car to another is in such atus will in a snow storm be coated with ice so rapidly that vigorous action is required to keep it in working condition. Even a wind alone, in dry weather, sometimes compels the men to crawl from one car to another, grasping such projections as they may. The brakeman who forgets to take his rubber coat and overalls sometimes suffers severely from sudden changes of temperature. In spring or fall a lively shower will be encoun-tered in a sheltered valley and the clothing will be completely drenched, and then within

perhaps half an hour the ascent of a few hundred feet brings the train into an atmos-phere a few degrees below the freezing point, so that with the aid of the wind, fanned by the speed of the train, the clothes are very soon frozen stiff.-B. B. Adams, Jr., in

Fondlivgs and Their Parents. An orphan cannot be committed without omething being known of its parents or their circumstances, and without formal papers of transfer. This routine exposes many frands and leads managers to reject thousands of applicants for admission. – Managers like to boast of the cases they have rejected. With ngs, nothing of the sort occurs. The girl whose yieldings to temptation have made her a mother, be she in high life or in low, the intemperate who prefer to use their means for drink to rearing their own offspring, the society people who have boasted that there will be no children in their families -one and all-have but to leave their offspring as naked as little Moses was when deposited at the Nile, either in a vacant lot or upon some handy door step. Under cover of darkness all is secret. Either a policeman, or the irate citizen whose door step has been invaded, quickly and safely transfers the wait to an asylum. The reminders of sin did folly, as well as the burdens of the parents, have thus been put far away.

Were scciety organized to encourage this very business, it were impossible to arrange it more satisfactorily. But eternal shame should rest upon the weak minded, benevo-lent people who by their ill advised altruism cultivate such degradation in society. One-tenth of the money spent in detecting and punishing these parents for their unumtural crimes would teach society the needed lesson. More pains than we take to catch a murderer should be spent upon detecting these crim-nals.—Charles W. Smiley in Popular Science Monthly.

Intemperance Rarely Hereditary. It is to be remarked in the matter of intem-erance, as in all other evils which have been only empirically treated, that many notions have passed current as truth which only need a scientific investigation to be proved fallacious. Perhaps the one most frequently held, and most injurious in its effect, is that of the hereditary nature of the drink habit. An inherited taste for liquor is the most frequent and most successful of all pleas for a condensation of the offence of inshirts. This en of the offense of inebriety. This esult of a well known law seems, indeed, en-

are some facts which seem to prove that he resity has very little to do with intemperance. Mr. Charles Loring Brace, whose acquaintance with the vicious and depraved classes of New York city is perhaps as extensive, and covers as long a term of years as that of any one living earth of years as that of any one living, recently made a very remarkable statement in this connection. Among the 100,000 girls who have come under his charge within thirty-three years, 80 per cent., he says, were the children of drunkards, and yet "the number of drunkards among them is almost nothing." "This," he well adds, "is a most extraordinary re-

From such a result, so well attested and gathered from so busy and so extensive an experience, it may be concluded that there is nothing in heredity which cannot be successfully met, so far as the tendency to in-temperance is concerned. Mr. Brace attri-butes the astonishing fact above quoted to what he calls "mind cure." "These little vagabouds, these children of outcasts and drunkards, put out into new circumstances, feel a moral shock of a pleasant kind. They think, talk and feel differently, and are struck by new experiences of religion and disinterestedness. New food, new surroundings, influence them, and the children come out of their old habits, so that they sometimes turn out better than the boys and girls of the locality." In other words, new influences, new interests, what Dr. Bushnell has called "the expulsive power" of a new affec-tion, are more potent than heredity, strong

as we know that law to be.-Frank Leslie's. Russian Rallway Traffic. The railways in Russia have participated in the general improvement in the trade of that country. According to a report from the British embassy in St. Petersburg, which has just been issued by the foreign office, a great increase has taken place during the first half of the present year, both in the number of passengers and the amount of goods carried —the increase in the former being nearly .—the increase in the former leing nearly 500,000 and in the latter 143,000,000 poods over the figures for the corresponding period of last year. The net receipts were on the average £500 per verst in 1888, against £470 in 1887. As might be expected, the purely strategical lines pay the worst. Mr. Dering, the author of the report, gives tables containing the figures of all the railways of Eussia, relating to length, total traffic, traffic per verst, and comparison with 1887. There are three of these tables, the first containing the statistics of the twenty-two lines in which the receipts per verst are above the average, the second those of the nineteen lines in which the receipts are below the average, but above the half of it, and the average, but above the half of it, and the third those of the twenty lines in which the receipts are below half the average. - London

EXPERT OPINIONS.

THE CONVICTS IN TWO PRISONS ON THE WHITECHAPEL MURDERS.

General Decision That the Murderer Is a Lunatic-All Agree That He Should Be Hanged if Captured-If Caught at All It Will Be by Accident. Reporters of the New York Evening Sun

have interviewed several of the convicts at Sing Sing and at the New Jersey state prison, in Trenton, on the subject of the Whitechapel At Sing Sing Arthur Williamson, a bright young fellow who is doing a five years' term for burglary, was the first man seen. He had heard of the murders, and his first con-clusion was that the man who committed

"Either he has been deceived by a woman," said Williamson, "or he has received by association with them some deep physical injury. He is probably one of the higher class of people, perhaps a medical student. He is not of the Whitechapel folks, but must be

Charles A. Clark, a forger with a sentence of four years and eight months, was a very intelligent Englishman, and almost had a map of Whitechapel in his head. He spoke of the favorable nature of that district, with its ountless courts and alleys, for the commision and concealment of crimes like these. "If the murderer is caught I am inclined to think it will be by accident," said Clark. THINKS HE IS A MEDICAL STUDENT.

George Edwards, also an Englishman and a forger, said the murderer was undoubtedly a crank. Probably he had been a medical student, as his work was done so skillfully, and he had allowed his studies to lead him the wrong way. He was probably affected by association with the class of women whom he now seeks to remove. Edwards did not believe the murderer would stop when he got fifteen victims. He would probably keep right on. Such a series of crimes would hardly be possible under the American de-tective system, but were undoubtedly aided in London by the nature of the locality.

"An officer in woman's clothing might be able to do something," suggested Edwards, "if he could play his part well."

John Dean is a ruggedly built fellow serving out a twenty years' term for manslaughter. He is an Englishman and has been a "My first thought about those murders,

said he, "was that they might have been the work of a revengeful Malay sailor who had been cheated by one of these women and took short voyages between the crimes to elude suspicion. The objection to that conclusion is that some of the other women would have known of the cheating and would not have kept still about it. But the final conclusion that I have been forced to is that the murderer, from some cause, is a maniac on that subject—a fanatic. It is easy enough for him to elude the police in that locality; even if he were covered with blood, it would be nothing unusual, for there are slaughter houses near, and I mysek have seen a man with a bloody knife held in his mouth run out to get a pail of beer and then hurry

Steve Raymond is an Englishman, too. He is in Sing Sing for life, and is the only convict serving such a term as that for forgery. He comes under the amended habitual crim

Raymond believed the murderer to be a high class, well educated man, very cunning, and crazy on that one point. He did not think the man accosted Whitechapel women, but that he sauntered through that locality and let himself be led; then when a suitable place was reached he would seize his victim after the fashion of the garroter, pull his hife quickly as the women became limp. after the fashion of the garroter, pull his knife quickly as the woman became limp and then complete his work.

"He carries, I think," said Raymond, "some little articles of disguise, perhaps an alpaca coat and gloves, which can be folded up small and put on very quickly."

All considered that the man comes from the higher class of people and better most

the higher class of people, and, being most extraordinary in his character and deeds, will require most extraordinary means for At the New Jersey state prison the follow-ing opinions were obtained: Libbie Garrabandt, who, when a young

woman, poisoned her old husband to accept the love of a younger man, and who has in consequence spent the best years of her life in prison, did not seem disposed to discuss the Whitechapel murders. She said it made her shudder to hear of such horrible crimes. She believed no one but a lunatic could be AN EX-POLICEMAN'S VIEW.

John Nugent, formerly a New York police-man and who is supposed to have been con-cerned in the well remembered Manhattan bank robbery, but who is serving a term here for a different offense, knew more of the

The is accounted for by the fact that Nu-gent is one of the clerks of the prison library, and, therefore, has more facility for learning the news of the outside world. "I doubt very much," said he, "whether it is the one man that is committing all these man could follow it up so long and not be discovered. I think there is a band of them, who for some devisish purpose of their own have pledged themselves to each slay one or two of these

women of the street.

"Either that, or else several men of fiendish souls are acting independently of each other and unknown to each other, one havng taken inspiration from the deed of an themselves with brevity, and a number had nothing to say. Here are some of the ex-pressions. By a Man Who Himself Narrowly Escaped Gallows-If there is one or a dozen of them they ought to be strung up as soon as found. They don't need any trial.

By a Hudson County Man Doing Time for Assault—It looks like the kind of murders a woman would commit rather than a man.

By a Burglar—If they had the same kind of police in Newark I wouldn't be in prison By a Camden Barn Burner—If it's one man that's doing all these murders, he's crazy as Guiteau was; but that kind of craought to be punished with hanging

Any One Can Play the Plane with It. His name is Abdank-Abakanowics—no man with any other name could have done it and he has invented an electrical machine by means of which any one can play the piano. Last night he gave an exhibition in Dr. Doremus' lecture room in the New York col-lege, and, by means of his utterly heartless device, he played music forward, backward and sideways, producing a combination of Mozart when he was playing forward and of Wagner when he was playing backward. It was interesting as an exposition of what Wagnerian music really is, but the thought of an instrument being abroad in the land wherewith any one can play the piano is curdling to contemplate. - New York

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No troublesome pull to get out of order and can be placed anywhere in the house.

Jackson Bros.,

At Jackson's Jewelry Store, Norwalk.

TO HORSE OWNERS! We keep constantly on hand a good assortment of Kentucky and Ohio Horses, selected with great care in the western markets. We have horses suitable for all purposes and no one who wants a thoroughly reliable animal should purchase before seeing what we have to offer. We also keep constantly on hand at our Carriage Repository a complete line of CARRIAGES from the best makers, which are manufactured for us the best makers, which are manufactured for use to special order; every carriage warranted WAGONS and CARTS of every de cription, HARNESSES, WHIPS, ROBES, BLANKETS

OPP. D. & N. R. R. DEPOT 35 POLAND SPRING. BEST SUMMER HOTEL ACCOMMODATIONS IN NEW ENGLAND.

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POLAND WATER. 350,000 GALLONS. NEARLY 2,000,000 BOTTLES.

The largest sales of any spring in the United States and more than all the springs at Saratogs HIRAM RIKER & SONS, Props. Depot, 164 Nassau St., Tribune Building.

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SCRATCHED 28 YEARS.

Scaly, Itching, Skin Disease with less Sulfering Cured by Cuten-

If I had known of the CUTICURA REMEDIES twenty-eight years ago it would have saved me \$200,00 (two hundred dollars) and an immense amount of suffering. My disease (Psoriasis) commenced on my head in a spot not larger than a cent. It spread rapidly all over my body and got under my nails. The scales would drop off of me all the time, and my suffering was endless and without relief. One thousand dollars would not tempt me to have this disease over again. I am a poor man, butfeel rich to be relieved of what some of the doctors said was leprosy, some ring-worm, psoriasis, etc. I took — and — Sarsaparillas oner one year and a half, but no cure. If went to two or three doctors and no cure. If caunot praise the Cuticura Remedies too much. They have made my skin as clear and free from scales as a baby's. All I used of them was three boxas of Cuticura, and three bottles of Cuticura Resolvent, and two cakes of Cuticura Resolvent, and two cakes of Cuticura Soap. If you had been here and said you would have cured me for \$200.00 you would have had the money. I looked like the picture in your book of psoriasis (picture number two "How to cure Skin Diseases"), but now I am as clear as any person ever was. Through force of habit I rub my hands over my arms and legs to scratch once in a while, but to/no purpose. I am all well. I scratched twenty-eight years, and it got to be a kind of second nature by me. I thank you a thousand times. Anything more that you want to know write me, or anyone who reads this may write to me and I will answer.

DENNIS DOWNING.

Waterbiury, Vi., Jan. 20th, 1887. Psoriasis, Eczema, Tetter, Ringworm, Lichen Pruritus, Scald Head, Milk Urust, Dandruff, Barbers', Bakers', Grocers' and Washerwoman's Itch and every species of Itching, Burning, Scaly, Pimply Humors of the Skin and Scalp and Blood, with loss of Hair, are positively cured by CUTIOU-RA the great Skin Cure, and CUTICURA SOAP, an exquisite Skin Heautifier externally, and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, the new Blood Purifier Internally, when physician and all other remedies fail.

Sold everywhere: Frice, Cuticura, 50c.; Soar, 25c.; Kesolvent, \$1. Prepared by the Potter Drug and Chemical Co., Boston, Mass. send for "How to Cure Skin Diseases," pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

PIMPLES, black-heads, chapped and oily skin prevented by CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAP.

Sneezing Catarrh.

watery discharges from the eyes and nose, the painfu; inflammation extending to the throat, the painfis; inflammation extending to the throat, the swelling of the mucous lining, causing choking sensations, cough, ringing noises in the head and spillting headsches—how familiar these symptoms are to thousands who suffer periodically from head colds or influence, and who live in ignorance of the fact that a single application of Sanyorios Kabical Curr for Catarria will affect that the control of the fact that a single application of Sanyorios Kabical Curr for Catarria will affect the control of the fact that a single application of Sanyorios Kabical Curr for Catarria will affect the control of the fact that a single application of Sanyorios Kabical Curr for Catarria will affect the control of the fact that a single application of Sanyorios will be control of the fact that a single application of Sanyorios Rabical Curr for Catarria will affect the control of the fact that a single application of Sanyorios Rabical Curr for Catarria will affect that a single application of Sanyorios Rabical Curr for Catarria will affect the fact that a single application of Sanyorios Rabical Curr for Catarria will affect the fact that a single application of Sanyorios Rabical Curr for Catarria will affect the fact that a single application of Sanyorios Rabical Curr for Catarria will a single application of Sanyorios Rabical Curr for Catarria will affect the fact that a single application of Sanyorios Rabical Curr for Catarria will be controlled to the fact that a single application of Sanyorios Rabical Curr for Catarria will be controlled to the fact that a single application of t ford instantaneous rettef.

But this treatment in cases of simple Catarrh gives but a faint idea of what this remedy will do in the chronic forms, where the breathing is obstructed by chocking, putrid mucous accumulations, the hearing affected, smell and taste gone, throat alicerated and hacking cough gradually fastening itself upon the debiniated system. Then it is that the marvellous curative paper of San-routes and grateful relief. Care begins from tenerous and grateful relief. Care begins from the taneous and grateful relief. Cure begins from the first application. It is rapid, radical, permanent economical, safe. SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE consists of one bottle of the RADICAL CURE, one box of Catarrhal Solvent, and one Improved Inhales; price, \$1. POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL CO., Boston.

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For New Haven and the East.—Accommodation trains at 6.31, 7.38, 8.50, 10.42 a.m., 1.45, 4.22, 5.13, 6.85 and 7.21, 10 Bridgeport, 8.49, 9.49, 11.07 p.m. Express trains at 1.16 a.m. (Washington night express), 2.16, a.m.; 12.12, 1.67, (local), 3.07, 4.11 (Housatonic Express) 5.09 (Naugatuck Express) 1.18, (Springfield local), 12.43 a.m. (Boston express). and 6.51 p. m.
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A NIGHT THOUGHT.

Planets perpetuate the gods of Greece, And in the dark serene of midnight glide, Like ghosts of the dead powers, o'er puthways

Such spell is there in names! which shall not But rather, as the ages roll, increase. But rather, as the ages roll, increase.

What mysteries to poesy allied
Still in the old mythology abide—
And stars secure their memory's lasting lease!
While that each planet bears its pagan name
The gods are unforgot. And glowing bright
The constellations' clust'ring jewels claim
To write, in letters of unchanging light,
The history of heroes. Other fame
Is dull'd beside the blazonry of night!
—Cornhill Magazine.

A New Operation for Elindness. As blindness is one of the severest afflic-tions that can befall a man or woman, so any discovery that will lead to its cure or relief is of the utmost importance. A new operation has been discovered by which the sheath of the optic nerve can be opened, and even total blindness in some cases cured. By the operation the brain is also relieved of the pressure caused by the fluid secretions in the sheath which runs from the brain to the eye. Four operations have been performed. One case failed, but in the other three the patients' sight was restored, and themselves relieved of all pain arising from the pressure on the brain. Surgery is advancing while medi-cine appears to be at a standstill and as back-

ward as it was a century ago. It is almost

the only science thas has not kept pace with the discoveries of the times.—Once a Week. Fineness of Threads of Quartz. C. V. Boys gives an account of some ver interesting experiments in the production of the finest threads of glass and other materials. The most remarkable threads he has found are those of quartz. Of these he says:
"As torsion threads, these fibers of quartz would seem to be more perfect in their elasticity than any known; they are as strong as steel, and can be made of any reasonable length, perfectly uniform in diameter, and, as already explained, exceedingly fine (i. e., 'beyond the power of any possible microscope'). The tail ends of those that become invisible must have a more that the contract of the contra invisible must have a moment of torsion of 100,000,000 times less than ordinary spun glass; and, though it is impossible to manipulate with those, there is no difficulty with threads less than 0.00001 part of an inch in

diameter."-Frank Leslie Talking to the Baby. It is a wonder that brain fever and idiocy are not more common among infants when one remembers that 90 out of 100 babies are greeted with this speech, on which there is no copyright, soon after their arrival in the world:

"Well, well, well, it was a dear, s'eet b'essing, darling baby, so it dess was! Does it want to ky? Well, it s'all ky dess all it it want to ky? Well, it s'all ky dess all it wants to, b'ess its own booful itty heartums of it! What! would it pucker up its itty mouf to ky—ky some more? there, there—they booze it, so they dess do, and they s'ant booze it, no they s'ant—b'ess the little sweetness of it! Now, s'all it have on its own pitty d'ess? Yes, it s'all—its own booful dressmus! Oh, would it ky some more! Well, well ky weel hard if on want to! Well, well, ky weel hard if oo want to!

A Book Publisher Outwitted. It is told of a book publisher of Toronto that he wrote to an American author whose book he proposed to republish, offering him a cent a copy if the author would furnish the stereotype plates. The author replied that he wanted 10 cents a copy, whereupon the Canadian wrote that he would rather make new plates, and that the book would be out new plates, and that the book would be out about Sept. 8. The author kept quiet until Sept. 6 and then wrote to the Canadian pub-lisher, saying that he ought, perhaps, to tell him that the book that he proposed to pirate had been copyrighted in England. As the English copyright holds in Canada the Tocheaply.-New York Sun.

Mother-My dear, I wish you wouldn't use your jump rope so much. It is very dangerous practice. I read the other day of a little lead.
Child—Wasn't it too bad, mother?

Mother-It must, indeed, have been a sad

blow to her parents.

Child-I mean, mother, it was too bad she couldn't have lived long enough to jump the even 500.—Yankee Blade. Not the Only Man Alive. Husband (pettishly)-Why, Nellie, do you spend so much time at the looking glass!
Wife—To make myself look as attractive

as possible.

H.—Pshaw! You are too vain. And what does it all amount to? I don't admire you

W.—I know it, dear, but you are not the only man in the world. H. puts on his thinking cap.-Boston The Prince as a Marksman. England is bemoaning the fact that the Prince of Wales has lost his skill as a marksman. At the imperial hunt in Austria he missed four stags, much to the surprise and disgust of Francis Joseph. The reason for

Common Sense Applied.

He (reading)—Now, that's what I call common sense. She—What's that, John? He—A prominent physician says that if men would walk up and down stairs more they would be healthier. She-That's a sensible doctor. By the way, I wish you'd go down in the cellar and bring up a load of wood and some coal before you

go to bed, John.-Lowell Citizen. According to the census of ISSO-SI, the last one taken, there were at that time 20,-980,625 widows in India, of whom 669,000 were under 19 years of age and 278,900 under 14 years. According to the native custom, none of these widows are at liberty to marry again. The same census gave the total female population at 99,700,000, and of these only 200,000 were able to read.—Chicago Herald.

Ho Needed the Rest. Visitor (to convict)-I suppose you find your life here very tiresome, my friend? Convict—Oh, no, sir. 1 have been a burglar for a good many years, and have worked hard and conscientiously at the business, and as I'm only up for three years I feel that the rest is doing me good.—New York Sun.

As He Should Have Done. If Capt. Kidd had laid up his treasure in heaven, as he ought to have done, he would have saved anxious investigators a good deal of backache in these later days.—Somerville Familiarity has never bred much con-tempt for the business end of a wasp.

I was troubled with catarih for seven rears previous to commencing the use of Ely's Cream Balm, some five months ago. It has done for me what other so-called cures failed to do—cured me. The effect of the Balm seemed magical.—Clarence L. Haff, Biddeford, Me. Colored men are drivers and conduct ors on Savannah (Ga.) street cars.

When a man wants to take a dignified

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weary from so-called chronic disease, don't give up. Sulphur Buters has given hope to many invalids, where hitherto there was nothing but despair. It will build up and renew your whole system.— Editor Weekly American. The Troy (N. Y.) milkmen had 15,000 people at their recent picnic.

for a speedy flight nothing can beat the A Druggist Says:—Marvin C. Brown, Druggist, Meredith Village, N. H., says: "I nave sold your Sulphur Bitters for years, and, contrary to most medicines, I never sold a bottle to any one who said it did not help them. They cured me of those terrible sick headaches when every other remedy failed.

The bald eagle can soar very high, but

"Wiggins, the profit, appears to be lost," says an exchange. This is all profit and no loss.

Everybody likes to be called handsome, especially the young ladies. But that is simply impossible as long as their face is covered with pimples, blotches and sores. But wait, there is no need of this; one or two bottles of Sulphur Bitters will remove all such disfigurations, and make your face fair and rosy.—Fannie Bell, Editress. The cat-o'nine-tails evidently means to provide each of his lives with a caudal appendage. The Postmaster, Winchester, Mass., says: I am personally acquainted with Mr. and Mrs. Carleton, and was astonished at the remarkable effects of your Sul

phur Bitters in curing their son, and its large sale is undoubtedly due to the fact that it is an honest medicine. I know of many others who have been cured by its use, and I do not think too much can be said in its praise. Yours truly,

Geo. P. Brown, P. M. The latest initiate in the ranks of fiction is a cowboy who claims to have caught a cholera germ with a lariat.





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