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At 0:30 a lieutenant, who had quarters a few steps away, came in off duty with a chill. I advised him to good bed, and when he had done so I hung his clothes before my fire place to dry. It was while engaged in this that I got the idea of taking them along. I bundled them up, wet and soggy as they were, brought out from my deak some bread and bacon I had saved up, and at 70 clock; hundle in hand, I stepped outside. It was a dark might, with a steady drizzle of rain, and I put on the lieutenant's cap and passed the camp sentinel with a wave of my hand. I went down into the village, passing numerous soldiers on their way back to eamp, and without coming in contact with any one, took the highway running west. I had made FURNISHING UNDERTAKER. I am prepared to take charge day or night and Yurnish everything necessary for the intement of the dead. Telephone Connection with residence No. 3 Berkle y Place.

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What good to think and then allow

Our gathered thoughts to slumber, And have our heads, like old cock lofts, A store for useless lumber? Far better have good common sense.

Far better have good contact.

And know well how to use it.

—S. Moore ESCAPE FROM PRISON.

escape. I had not been inside an hour before

people in the country around eagerly took up the bunt after any prisoner who made a dash

for liberty. There was no longer any hope

of tunneling under the fence, and the idea of

a sudden uprising of all the prisoners had to be abandoned in the face of the artillery

planted to prevent such a movement. In

two days I had figured the matter down to

this: First, if I got away, it must be while I

had strength, pluck and money. Secondly, the first move toward escape must be to get a

detail outside the stockade. On the third day of my stay I sent out word that I was willing

to serve on the medical staff of the post if de

Just at that time there was a good deal of sickness among the Confederates as well, and

ne at the post. The dispensary was a room

about twelve feet square, and the stock on

hand was almost worthless. There were about a hundred boxes of cathartic pills,

some blue mass, not over two ounces of quinine, an ounce of calomel, and a gallon jug of extract of blackberry root. There

vere a few surgical instruments, but the

whole outfit would have been held in con-

tempt by a backwoods beginner. The day

went out of the stockade there were twenty

three Confederates on the sick list and at

least 1,000 prisoners should have been under

I was informed that I would be put on my

sworn or asked to sign any paper. I therefore felt at liberty to carry out any plan

which might come to me. I knew the loca-

tion of Andersonville to a dot, and the long distance one would have to travel to reach

the Union lines. Such prisoners as had got away had no other idea than to put distance

between themselves and the stockade, and had soon worn themselves out. My first at-

tention was given to the country around us.

In two weeks, by observation and inquiry, I knew every highway and plantation for ten miles around us. In another fortight I

could have made my way across the state of

Alabama without asking a question. A great many colored people came to the post as sightseers, and, as I employed some of

them to bring me bark and roots, I had every

chance to pursue my inquiries. I got the highways to the west truthfully mapped out

in my mind, and I was posted as to every

negro cabin between Andersonville and the

Alabama state line. A week before I made

my break I had every detail planned and every emergency provided for, and there was no fear that anything would miscarry.

After coming out of the stockade I had

gradually exchanged my uniform for civil-

an's clothes, and by the time I was ready to

go I had nothing blue left. Up to three days

before I left my secret was my own. But for

own breast. I wanted to get hold of a horse,

and I could not do it unaided. The horse I wanted belonged to a captain, and was cared for by a colored man named Joe. I had

poken with him on several occasions, and.

from words he had let fall, I realized that he

was anxious to escape to the Union lines. To reach Joe after nightfall I must have an

excuse to pass the guard. This alone he

could fornish. I was to go, horse or no horse, but to get the horse if I could. Autumn had

now come, and the rainy season might soon

be expected. On the morning of the day I had set for my last at Andersonville Joe came to see me about a sore throat. His de-

meanor was such that I determined to fully

"Joe, would you advise me to try and es

"About twenty-five miles; then I'm going

"Why, to-night, soon after dark, you'll be

"It's going to rain. It will be a rainy

"Dar' mought be two hosses in de stable,"

"De capting bought anoder yesterday,

which he's gwine to send off to somebody."

"Well, you can go, too."

After dinner I had opportunity to speak

with him again, and it was settled that he

should go with me. He realized the danger as fully as I did. If recaptured, I would be

returned to the pen, but he would suffer death in some horrible form. A slave who

would not only help a prisoner off, but go with him, and rob his master in the going,

would be burned at the stake as a fitting

unishment. At 5 o'clock in the afternoon

the heavens were overcast, and a slow,

steady rainstorm set in. I was determined to go that night, Joe or no Joe. He came to

me at 6 o'clock with the information that a strange negro, and one on agree not or as

had been sent to share his quarters, and that any attempt to get off with the horses would be frustrated. From 6 to 9 I might be alone

for fifteen or twenty minutes. When taps counded at 9 I was supposed to turn in, as were all others about the rost. If I went I must go before that hour, as I would then be

At 0:30 a lieutenant, who had quarters a

took the highway running west. I had made a break, and I could not expect that my absence would remain long undiscovered. While in feverish haste to get as far away as possible, I did not run. The dogs could not fellow me, owing to the rain, and if pursued by hopsemen, I hoped to hear and avoid them.

Luckily for me, efter going about two miles without meeting any one, I heard men coming from the west. I lay down beside a log, and as they passed I made out it was a portion of some home guard company proceeding to the post to do duty. It was lacky for me because when men receives the firm.

for me, because, when met nearer the town by those in pursuit of me, they truthfully

declared they had encountered no one on the highway. After the guards passed I took to

the road and pushed on at the rate of five miles an hour. I was strong and hearty and a good walker, and was determined that day-light should find me far away. Twice be-fore midnight I had to give up the road to

horsemen, but after that hour I met no one. I put in at least nine hours' walking between

the time of my escape and daylight, and I was justified in believing that I was operthirty miles from Andersonville when I

stopped by the sentinels.

he said, after looking at the weather from

taken with cramps and send for me. I'll

to stop with an old colored man for a month.

trust him, and I finally queried:

"Whar' to git a hoss?"
"I'n take the captain's."

"On foot?" he asked.
"No, on horseback."

Which way ye gwine?

or until the matter blows over."

come. Then I'll ride off."
"But dey'll track yer."

"How ye gwine to git dat hoss?"

cape from this?"

"How fur?"

one thing I should have kept it locked in my

take an observation I crossed an old cotton field to a cabin or building, which turned out to be filled with cow peas on the vine. climbed in over the vines and stowed myself away near the roof, cold, saked through Of the thousand or more Andersonville and through, and so tired out that I could prisoners who at one time or another made a break for liberty, nine-tenths were recapnot go a rod further. My crackers had been reduced to dough by the rain, and the bacon, more too good at the start, now disgusted me. tured within an hour. Of the other tenth the majority were returned inside of a day. So far as I can learn only three prisoners I therefore lay down without tasting food, and was just dozing off to sleep when two or firee people came to the building. A little over made their way from Andersonville to the Union lines, and I was one of them. I later they went to work on the peas, and I was captured soon after Lee returned to Virmade out that there were at least three old ginia from Gettysburg, and was sent with negroes in the party. They were below me about 150 others direct to Andersonville. I and entirely unsuspicious, and after a time I got over my scare and went to sleep. It was noon when I awoke and what broke my had at the moment of capture about \$500 in Confederate money with me, hidden in the lining of my vest, and \$50 in greenbacks in slumbers was the voice of a white man who the heel of one of my shoes. I was searched four different times before I passed through came riding up to the place. Looking our between the logs I saw that he was a Con the gates of Andersonville, but my money federate cavalryman, and from his mud splashed appearance I could guess that he was not discovered. They would have taken my clothes from me, but I would not have it had ridden many miles. His salutation as he that way. On two occasions when I was or-dered to "shuck" I stood boldly up and said: rode up was: "This is my uniform. I paid for it. I own it. I'm going to keep it. If the Confederacy

"Ho! thar', you niggers, come out!"
"Yes, mas'r," answered all in a chorus, as they hurried to the door. is so hard up that it must needs rob prisoners "You are hiding a white man in thar!! He came here this morning. Bring him out or England and France ought to be informed. I entered the stockade with my full suit of I entered the stockade with my full suit or clothes and all my money, much to the sur-prise of my fellow prisoners, all of whom had been despoiled. The place was then approach-ing its worst. I had made up my mind I'll have the three of you skinned alive." "A white man?" queried one.
"Yes, d—n you! Bring him out!"

sought a hiding place. Tives mistaken, now

ever. In the darkness and rain, and withou the slightest suspicion on my part, I had taken the wrong road at the first forks and

gone toward Columbus. I had thus cheated myself out of fully ten miles. Az daylight began to break I entered upon

a plantation, having for the last half hour been following the road through the woods.

t was still raining, and I wanted shelter for

the day. 'As soon as it was light enough to

For a moment I gave up, believing I had been seen as I crossed the fields. My heart directly after capture that if taken to Ander-sonville I would run any risk to make my was in my throat as one of the negro finally said: "No, mas'r, no white man ar' hidin' yere. I was canvassing the chances. According to all accounts they were slim indeed. The stockade was heavily guarded, the guards were aware of every Yankee trick, and the Nobody but us has dun been yere dis mawnin'. "If you lie to me I'll shoot you!" shoated

"Fo' God, but we's dun toled de troof, mas'r."
"Well, keep your eyes open. If you see a strange white man around yere do you let 'em know at the house at once." "Git away from de prison pen, sah?"
"Yes; last night. Keep your eyes peeled."

With that he rode off, and I was satisfied hat no trace had been found of ma I fell sleep again in a little while, and when I awoke it was night. I was now thoroughly rested, but sharp set. Satisfied that I ran a great risk in trying for anything to eat on the plantation, I headed for the highway, and as soon as Istruck it I set off at a brisk pace. While the rain still continued, there there was no one at the post worthy of the title of surgeon. I had served for six months as-hespital steward at Washington, and, though nothing of a doctor, I was better qualified to administer medicine than any was considerable travel, and every half hour at least I had to hide myself to let travelers pass. I had walked ten miles before I suspected that I was headed for Columbus. kept on until midnight, however, hoping to come to landmarks which I should have found long ago on the right road. I then met a negro, who told me it was only nine miles to Columbus. He had a bundle, and was, I suspected, a runaway. I gave him my confidence at a venture, and it was my salvation. He had been sold the year before by his master at Jackson, Miss., to a man living near Hawkinsville, Ga. A week before met him he had run away, planning to get to Grant's line in Mississippi, and just as I encountered him he had been raiding a plantation for provisions. In ten minutes we knew we could trust each other. Up to this time I had carried the lieuten ant's uniform, thinking to don it, if worst came to worst, and put on a bold face. The negro, who was called James, advised me to bandon it, which I did, and we entered the woods, cooked some of his meal and bacon and lay hid all next day. When night came we flanked Columbus by the less, passed into Alabama and headed for Tuskogeo. That was the beginning of a tramp lasting forty one nights. During this time we lay hidde by day in swamps, barns and thickets, fed by negroes and hunted by white men, and sev-eral times narrowly escaping capture. We passed to the left of Montgomery and Selma, right through Demopolis, and near the Mississippi state line were hidden three days and three nights in a swamp, while a hundred men beat up the neighborhood for us. When we were finally picked up by a Federal scout-ing party I had walked nearly 500 miles, had

> I started and was so sore and lame and full of aches that the last night of our journey the negro carried me seven or eight miles on Below Selma, as I was trying to get into a corn house one night, while the negro was after bacon, a white man came upon me suddenly, gun in hand. I struck him with a club I had in hand and have no doubt that I broke his skull. Again, near Demopolis, we were pursued by a savage bloodhound, and while I went on the negro waited behind a tree on our trail and killed the dog with a single

not been in a bed for forty-three nights,

weighed thirty-seven pounds less than who

blow as he came up.—New York Sun. THE "BOOM" WRITER.

The Line Along Which He Works—Fertile in "Schemes"—Methods.

A late aspirant for honors in the newspaper world is the "boom writer," He enters a town, and with his quick eye and acute mind readily comprehends the line along which he must work. He is fertile in resources, "schemes," he says. He talks with some of the leading men, and expresses his surprise that a town so, happily situated, with so many natural advantages, has not become more widely known. There is no earthly reason, he says, why Boomville should not become a metropolis. Thousands of people in the crowded states along the Atlantic coast are searching the papers eagerly of people in the crowded states along the At-lantic coast are searching the papers eagerly for a western town of promise in which to invest their hoards of weath. The money burns to be invested. All that is needed is to let these greedy people know about Boom-ville and its wonderful resources. Having interested his hearers, the boom writer now makes a pontract with the pro-

writer now makes a contract with the pro-prietor of the daily Gossip or the weekly Tell Tale for a certain amount of space in Soon the quiet, slow going citizen sees in his morning paper columns of burning, pro-phetic words—graphic pictures of Boomphetic words—graphic pictures of Boom-ville's prosperity and fifth surroundings. He opens his eyes in amassment to think he has lived in Boomville so long and has never grasped these startling tenths. Alliteration runs mad in the columns of a paper which, but a few days ago, was content to chronicle the local gossip of the massuming town. Poetry, patriotism, figurative language, columns of figures are crowded in a confused mass. The boom writer knows how to make figures lie.

Enthusiasm is contagious. The citizens of Boonville grow interested. Real estate offices open in every vacant room, and trades in lots become the chief business of the day. All these are duly chronicled in the glowing words of the boom writer, who begins now to reap his harvest. He sells copies of each issue of the paper in bundles of hundreds to the enterprising citizens, who mail them to friends and acquaintances in older towns. friends and acquaintances in older towns.

A subscription list is made for the purpose A subscription list is made or the party sessing over the land these graphic accounts of the new metropolis. The boom writer unfolds one scheme after another, as the excitement increases, and his pooketbook grows

When his quick eye sees that the enthusi When his quick eye sees that the entirusions begins to waver, the boom writer remembers that he is enfaged to write up the next town, and away he goes gayly, leaving Boomville to sink slowly back into a quiet life, but not the same life, for the boom writer has so aroused the faith of the Boomvillians in the future prespective of their city that years of dull times cannot wholly destroy their confidence.—C. L. Stonaker in The Writer.

The Writer. Refining Beerwax. Becawax is refined so as to clear it of all foreign substances by melling the wax with 4 or 5 per cent. of water in a bright copper boller, preferably heated by steam, and, after the whole is perfectly liquid and has bolled for some minutes, withdrawing the heat and sprinkling over its surface wittle oil of vitriol in the preits surface Mittle oll of vitriol in the pre-portion of about five or six fluid ounces to every hundred weight of wax. Great care should be used else the melted wax will froth up and boil over the sides of the pan. The acid should be well scat-tered over the surface. The melted wax is next covered over and left some hours to settle, when it is carefully drawn of for molding without disturbing the sedi-ment.

A writer in one of the English papers A writer in one of the English papers claims that the practice of ringing swine is one of the principal causes of the production of disproportionately fat pork, and that as an indulgence of the animal in its natural desire for digging and rooting is 'highly beneficial to the proper development of the sinews, which is very essential in the produce of lean or sweaky mean, now so much desired."

Love requires not so much proofs as expressions of love. Love demands little class than the power to feel and to require love.—Richter. WHERE ARE THE GIRLS?

TRATED BY CONDUCT IN PUBLIC. Something for Careless Mothers to Read.

FOLLIES OF THE DAY AS ILLUS-

The Dangers of Flirtation-Comment of the Wise-Spiders on the Watch for Poolish Flies. In a Pullman sleeper the other night

watched an affecting parting between a young woman and her sweetheart. She was a bouncing maiden of the Dalsy Miller type -he an insignificant looking young dude with caterpillar colored fuzz on his upper lip and a hat two or three sizes too small for his small head. The agony of parting almost overcame them. Their sweet sorrow was long drawn out. Their lips clung together in many long kisses, while he whispered airy nothings in her ear and embraced her repeatedly, and she wept and sobbed into her freshly ironed handkerchief. The eyes of every one in the car were upon them, and cynical and scoffing remarks were plenty. At last they tore themselves apart. The eastern bound express rolled out of the depot the passengers settled themselves for the journey and the young Pullman conductor made his first appearance with great brilliancy and eclat. How it happened I cannot tell, for my thoughts were busy else-where, but after a little I raised my eyes and lo! "Cholly" was forgotten. Daisy's tear were dried and she was conducting, according to the best knowledge and most authening to the best knowledge and most authentic rules of the game, a successful flirtation with the young conductor. She giggled, she made eyes, she frowned prettily, she was so charmingly helpless about the window, she must have water and oranges, and the dickens knows what, and the railway fledgeling was at how book and sell. Now morning the was at her beck and call. Next morning the flirtation made perceptible progress. Daisy went to breakfast with gilt buttons and blue clothes, and what there was inside of them. She douned her ulster and the big flaring Gainsborough and went out and rode upon the platform "to look at the scen-ery," which consisted mainly of flat meadows, freshly plowed, and was accordingly of surpassing beauty. She talked at the top of her lungs, and informed the other passen-gers that now she guessed she'd better wash her hands, and anon she guessed she'd have a pillow. This being brought, she made great use of it for the further subjugation of the

tion from the infatuated, hopelessly besotted youth. In fact, for several hundred miles Daisy formed the staple amusement for a car full of passengers.

Being delayed for several hours in an outof the way town on the following day, I watched the gradual unfolding of another sudden attachment. Daisy the second was also traveling alone. She was a pretty girl, out had a look of brazen, full bloom co in her eyes. A man who certainly looked old enough to know better, a man with wrinkled face and blase eyes, made her ac-quaintance. He was devotion itself. He sat by her and stared into her pretty, peachy face with a vicious gaze, and complimented her in the most bold and florid fashion, and when I left them in the soft, mellow twilight she was cuddled up under his protection like fascinated bird under the coil of a serpent. A gentleman, who has a daughter 18 years old, said: "Well, if I thought my daughter would act like that, I should want to shoot

myself." Both these girls were well dressed

and looked as if they might be the children

unhappy conductor, for, taking it, she posed

upon it such effective attitudes as to win

lances of approval and speeches of admira

The streets in all our great cities are filled with girls from 12 to 18 who are ready and willing to flirt and make the acquainter any tolerably good looking and well, dressed stranger. So anywhere, in street cars, on trains and steamers, in parks and on avenues, in New York or Chicago, you can witness any number of such scenes as I have described. At the hours when shops close and business men are walking to their homes this parade is most noticeable. I have a friend, a young man who walks every night from his office to his rooms, a distance of many well dressed girls, not disreputable women but daughters of eminently respectabl able people, throng this great thoroughfare to make a "mash;" that they often accost im-even young girls with short skirts fand hair hanging in braids, and by look and word invite his society. Nor is this an exceptional case. I often hear of and am witness to these remarkable exhibitions. This is what the girls are doing. Now what are the mothers doing! Well, many of them are absorbed in their houses, looking after this, arguing about the width of a pillow case hem or whether hot or cold starch will produce the most resplendent results. Some of them are wrapped up in church work, at ending church lectures or making flanne thirts for the heathen, or looking after the

church sociable, or carpeting the minister's study, or teaching Sunday school, or Oh, mockery! leading a "mother's" meeting. The mothers are lost in theories, while the daughters are learning frivolity or something To the girls who do this sort of thing, pick up a chance acquaintance here and there, listen to the chear compliments of fellow travelers, railway conductors and all the ther spiders that are on the watch for foolish flies, I will simply say: "You are run ning a tremendous hazard. You are but the idle amusement of an idle hour for these men. Don't flatter yourselves that you will find a respectful sweetheart or a loving husband among these men, who will ap preach you in this bold way. Men do not care to be sought, they prefer to seek. Your name will be bandled about from traveling man to traveling man, from one railway conductor to another. In their vonished with winks and innuendoes, will pass

cabulary you will simply be 'my last mash; an offensive description of yourself, gar from mouth to mouth, and while at heart you may be perfectly innocent, none of these men will believe you to be." To the mothers I would say pretty sharply, "Why in the name of common sense don't you let your temperance lectures and your table cloths, your jelly and your heathen's flannel shirts, your covenant meetings and the flies go, and look after your daughter a little better? Why do you allow them to travel alone—to make a State street prome nade a daily habit? And these Sunday after noon strolls in the parks. Do you realize what they mean?—Edith Sessions Tupper in Chicago Herald.

An English physician has shown why some people can digest milk readily and others cannot. He says: In the digestive fluids of the stomach there exists a special ferment by which the flesh forming part of the milk, the cheese or caseine, is specially digested. This ferment continues in action throughout life in some persons, but not in all; so that there are some who can digest milk at all times, and others who cannot digest it at any time. In those who too exclusively feed on flesh meat and starchy substances the particular milk ferment ceases to be produced, and the digostion of milk ceases to be a natural act

lineage Herald.

A Case of Monomania. The difficulty in distinguishing an insan-from a sane man, particularly if it be a case from a sane man, particularly if it be a case of monomania, is oftentimes very great, as the following incident will show. A few years ago a physician whose entire life, almost, and practice had been spent in an atmosphere of insanity, and who is considered the best authority extant on such matters, called at the St. Louis insane stylim for the purpose of looking through it, relying on a physician of his acquaintance who was located there to show him about. Near the gate he met a gentleman who was very sedate, courteous and intellectual. Of him he inquired of his friend, only to learn that he was absent at the time. Supposing his companion to be a medical attache of the place, from certain terms and theories peculiar to the medical fraternity, which the latter adfrom certain terms and theories peculiar to the medical fraternity, which the latter ad-vanced, he engaged him in conversation. The man was very rational and displayed a thorough knowledge of the classics and of science and art as well, upon which he talked through the institution, and as he did so he nade a minute diagnosis of each case which was presented. The visitor was charmed was presented. The visitor was charmed until suddenly interrupted by the appearance of the keeper and assistants, who unceremoniously seized his edifying conductor, manacled him and led him to a call, despite his violent resistance. This would have been quite natural under the circumstances with even a sane man, and the expert was underlying the content of the con ceived still, until his former entertainer shricked back to him: "They're going to erown me emperor of Germany, and I scorn the crown! Save me, save me?" The expert's medical friend appeared on the scene a little later and congratulated the visitor on his narrow escape, informing him, to his astonishment, that this was the most violent subject under their charge; that he had escaped his cell for the third time, and that in the former instances he had brutally beaten his keepers. This demonstrates the inability of even the most experienced judge to decide infallibly as to the condition of a man's mind.—Dr. Max Starkloff in Globe-Democrat. FRANCE'S EDUCATION.

OF THAT AMERICA.

The French System of Practical Instruction-The Aim of the Government-Art Education-Technical Schools-The Paris Primary Schools. General education in France is "fully a

thorough and gratuitous as that of the

United States, and in some particulars far ahead of it, mainly so in the system of practical education. "Commencing with the kindergarten, the primary schools, the intermediate schools, drawing and art schools, all have the same manifest and outspoken tendency of raising the growing population into a people of skilled and well educated workmen who, by their superior training and intellectual out-fitting, will be better able to fight misery and poverty than at any period of the world be-fore. All the instruction, tools, books, stationery—to the very poor even food and clothing—are given free of charge, so that school becomes an abode of pleasure and a dispenser of comforts to the poor children whose parents are not able to provide them

with any of these blessings."
France spends 300,000,000f. a year to give its growing generation intellectual advancement. In addition to this the ministers of war and of commerce contribute large sum for special schools, and Paris spends for municipal schools 30,000,000f., which is five times more money than was spent for this purpose in the time of the empire. Mr. Scho enhof says "the school systems of other nations may be as complete in their educationa facilities, but nowhere excepting in Switzer land and America is free instruction so sys-tematically carried out as in France. Nowhere are industrial education and art part of the whole system of public instruc-tion." It begins with manual training, and with it is combined object teaching. AIM OF THE GOVERNMENT.

This seems to be the aim of the governmen General education at first, and in time special instruction.

"1. To accustom the child to know the tools. to understand their use and to amuse him as much as possible with sketchings, outlinings, modeling and hand work. 2. To assist in the creation of apprentice schools in industrial centers to the end of giving to the pupils who follow the instruction dexterity in the use of the hand and other corresponding knowledge to prepare them for entering the Ecole des Arts et Metiers or manufacturing establishnents. 3. To contribute to the expense of tools and machinery used in the superior, primary and other schools preparing for the technical schools. 4. To raise the standard of admission to the Ecole des Arts et Metiers by the greater efficiency given by these secondary primary schools with workshop practice connected. 5. To assist the superior lo cal schools in the support of specially mined industries of the district. 6. To bring the principal schools to the highest degree of echnical and scientific perfection by adding new courses of complementary exercises of special application, and to support and encourage as much as possible industrial socie ies who maintain special public courses in

the different industrial centers of the cour Americans who favor an art education a necessary for workmen had to combat old deas and time honored prejudices. Once, so long as cloth was thick or warm, or a house as William Morris has it, was a "comfortable have increased, our "infantile productive powers" turning out more goods than we could conveniently use, we want a market for them. The Minnesota or Iowa man is atisfied, indifferent to the color, design, form, finish of the wares he makes or buys, yet the Mexican or Brazilian may feel disinlined to wear the goods we manufacture simply because they do not suit his taste as o "color, design, form, finish." As Mr.

Schoenhof aptly puts it:
"Many an article superior in wearing quality, and consequently of higher intrinsic value, is rejected in competition with an inferior one, more pleasing to the eye, however, in virtue of higher skill and taste employed in its ornamentation, coloring, shap-The particular manufacturer in the United States who ignores this fact and is In Paris there are from fifty to seventy five studios of designers for industrial art, and at their heads are designers of skill, with full knowledge of art industry or the adaptiveness of certain forms and ornamentations to materials. To these studios come the manufacturers who purchase ideas.

THE TECHNICAL SCHOOLS. All technical schools in France are under the supervision of the minister of commerce. The highest of these is the Ecole des Arts et and Chalons-sur-Marne. In the workshops are turned out competent foremen and super-intendents. The work in these schools, it is believed, will be better in the future, because he rising generation of Frenchm that newer system, which teaches the child-how to work earlier with his hands, will have nore time for theoretical study. Special schools for trades are singular to France, as the Ecole Municipale Professionelle d'Ameublement, where pupils are taught to design and make artistic furniture. In neoretical studies the pupils are taught French, history, language, arithmetic, geometry, technology, history of industrial drawing, sketching, modeling and molding. Professional instruction consists of cabinet making, wood carving, turning, joiner work and upholstery. Instruction is free, and pupils are fed during school hours. The teachers are practical workmen. Somewhat similar in character is a school where carriage building is taught, and the Ecole d'Horlogerie, which gives education to those who work to become skilled watchmakers. With similar ends, many schools are now in the formation process in France for the making of mathematical, optical, telegraphic and surgical instruments. In Lyons there is weaving school (Ecole de Tissage). In are three-kindergarten schools, primary

Paris, as a center of population, there are 280 primary schools for boys, 275 for girls, and the pupils number 200,000. The divisions schools and superior primary schools (ecole primaires et superieures).
Of the 285 primary schools in Paris ninety have workshops for the working of wood and iron, and in time workshops will be the constant adjunct. Everywhere in all the depart ments of France are to be found these schools, not elementary alone, but where the highest branches of technical art are taught. rake, for instance, the apprentice school of decorative art applied to industry in Paris. The object of this school is to give special instruction to special trades of an artistic nature—ceramic, glass, enameling, sculpturing and carving in wood, marble and ivory, metal casting (copper, bronze, iron), chasing. metal casting (copper, bronze, iron), chasing textile designing and decorative painting, furniture and artistic woodwork, modeling furniture and artistic woodwork, mousing in clay and wax from plaster or from life. The instruction from this school is gratuitous, and all are admitted after having passed an examination in written papers or an examination and a submitted drawing."—New York Times.

Food for Nervous Patients: Dr. Clouston in the annual report of the dinburgh Royal asylum answers the query of Henry R. Johnson, of St. Louis, as to the use of milk and eggs in the class as to the use of milk and eggs in the class of nervous patients. He gives to such patients as many as a dozen eggs, and as much as six or seven pints of milk a day. When this form of reatment is associated with plenty of walking exercise in the open air, a great increase of weight often takes place. "The greater my experience becomes," writes Dr. Clous-ton, "I tend more to substitute shilk for stimulants. I don't undervalue the latter in suitable cases; but in the very acute cases, both in depression and maniacal exaltation where the disordered working of the brain tends rapidly to exhaust the strength, I rely more and more on milk and eggs made into liquid custards. One such case this year got eight pints of milk and sixteen eggs every day for three months, and under this treat-ment recovered. I question whether he would

have done so under any other.
"He was almost dead on admission, actually pulseless. It was a hand to hand fight between the acute disease in his brain and his general vitality. If his stomach could not have digested and his body assimilated enough suitable nourishment, or if he could not have been taken out freely into the open air, he must have died. But today he is fulair, he must have died. But today he is ful-filling the duties of his position as well as he ever did in his life. All acute mental diseases, like most nervous diseases, tand to thinness of body, and therefore all foods, and all treat-ments that fatten, are good. To my assist-ants, and nurses, and patients I preach the gospel of fatness as the great antidote to the exhausting tendencies of the disease we have to treat, and it would be well if all people of nervous constitution would obey this gospel." nervous constitution would obey this gospel." -Herald of Health.

The One Thing Desirable. Rev. Dr. Hauton (after morning service)-Good morning, my dear Mrs. De Twilling-ham. We have had rather a small congregation this morning.

Mrs. De Twillingham-Yes, Dr. Hauton, but I thought it was very select.-Life. NORW WILL

THE VETERINARIAN. IN SOME PARTICULARS FAR AHEAD A COMPLAINT AGAINST QUACKS IN

THE PROFESSION.

The "Horse Doctor" of Twenty-five Years Ago-Skillful Practitioners of New York City-Their Yearly Incomes-Veterinary Colleges-Horse Hospitals. While land was cheap and is cheap people

were accustomed, and are now in fact, to regard the death of stock as a matter of little consequence. There was then, say twentylve years ago, from which time the profession lates its substantial progress, little demand in this country for well educated veterinarians. He was then, perhaps he is now in a good many places, the "horse doctor," or worse still, the "cow doctor," a big fellow with a rough voice and shaggy overcoat who smelled of his patients, spit tobacco juice and "cussed" like a herd driver. Twenty-five years ago in this city there were, according to Dr. Alexander F. Liautard, the lean of the American Veterinary college in West Fifty-fourth street, only three well educated veterinary surgeons. Now there are between fifty and sixty skillful practitioners here whose names appear in the busi-ness directory. But the names in the directory do not give an idea of the real number of men practicing here. And quacks still flourish, not alone in this city, but all over the country.

It does not pay a skillful veterinarian to follow his profession in a country town, and hundreds of towns, villages and hamlets throughout the land rejoice in their "horse and cow doctors," Many of them are men of good common sense and can pull their patients through, but the large cities, where stock is valuable, can't exactly be proud of veterinarians of a class that humanitarians protest against. An animal cannot tell its troubles, cannot sue for damages; but if it could, would it not resent the offices of a "doctor" who can scarcely write his own name? Yet, on good authority, it may be said that there are such men in the profession. It is said that out of 6,000 or 8,000 veterinary surgeons in the country only 1,000 are educated.

THE ODIUM OF QUACKS. The profession has long had to bear the odium of quacks with much cost to itself. Two years ago the societies showed the legislature the necessity of passing an act for regulating the practice of veterinary surgery. It was provided that all veterinarians who had practiced three years prior to the passage of the act should be allowed to continue in practice on filing with the county clerk a certificate to that effect.

Professor Law employs from fourteen to sixteen surgeons in the services of the bureau of which he is the head. The lowest salary he pays is \$1,200 a year, and that to a recent graduate; while one of his most capable assistants gets \$10 a day and expenses. "Look at my 'Rogues' Gallery,' " said a well known veterinary surgeon the other day, pointing to the pictures of the graduates of his col-lege. "All of those 280 fellows, except half a dozen, are doing well, making from \$1,400 to \$8,000 a year." Professor Liautard is an enthusiast in the future of his profession 'In ten years," said he, with a shrug of his shoulders, "the American veterinarian will eclipse the world." Why should not the pro-fessor be right? He came here twenty-five years ago from France. Then, in this city, there were only three properly educated veterinarians, and now there are between fifty and sixty. There are now two colleges, several well equipped hospitals, veterinary societies and veterinary fournalism firmly established Besides that the profession i respected by the medical fraternity. One of the colleges here is saily overcrowded, and has sent out an appeal for a building fund. The hospitals are always full and are obliged to turn away patients at times. The value of stock has greatly increased. The domestic animals of the United States now repre sent an aggregate wealth of upward of \$2,500,000,000. There are about six veterinary colleges in

this country, and four of them, like most American institutions, owe their success to their own efforts. The European colleges are subsidized by their governments. Yet France is said to have only three colleges, termany no more than this country, and England even less. But governmental assistance enables even Roumania to give students a five years' course; France four, Portugal five, Russia four, Sweden 1041, Holland four, Germany three and onequired here is only two years, and short years at that. Germany requires about forty hours of recitations and lectures a week for the first year, and nearly sixty hours the second year.

HOSPITALS FOR HORSES. The hospital system has made good prog-ress here of late years, but it is as yet crude and inadequate, according to the opinion of a well known veterinarian who is connected with a hospital of good standing. There are not enough hospitals here and the best managed ones are generally overrun. One hos pital was opened five years ago with accommodations for six horses. Now it can take care of thirty horses and a large number of dogs. Twenty thousand dollars were taken in at that place last year. The colleges also have hospitals.

The horses are comfortably stalled in the hospitals, some of them having box stalls. The other day a reporter saw one horse taking electric shocks for spinal trouble with as much equanimity as a human being. The sling is an interesting appliance. It is used to support a horse that has lamed or strained itself, or is not strong enough to stand all the time. The sling is large enough to give horse a good imitation of a hammock swing, and it is rather interesting to see a lozen horses in their stalls lazily enjoying the support of their slings. An ingenious machine is used for securing horses that are to be operated on. It looks like a small "thrashing" machine. The horse is fastened to a part of the machine which looks like a let down leaf of a dining table. The assistants turn a crank and the leaf with the horse fastened to it slides up to its place on top of the table and there the horse is high and dry and ready to be operated on by men who un-derstand their business.—New York Tribune.

Always keep two sizes of letter envelopes on your desk, one small enough to slip easily into the other. An editor always prefers your self-directed and stamped env stamps put in loose or stuck to your letter of manuscript. A regard shown for his com fort will conduce to a regard for your manuscript. Have your manuscript weighed be-fore closing the envelope, and put in an envelope with the stamps affixed which are requisite for its return. If your manuscript is valuable and cannot easily be reproduced, register it when you mail it. Ten cents' worth of registry fee is better than ten dollars' worth of trouble in making a second copy of a manuscript which

vent astray in the mails, nine times out of ten through your own carelessness. Keep a record of your manuscripts, and, etter vet of all your business letters, noting always the exact date on which each was dispatched.—Horace London in The Writer. The Life of an Actor.

Considering the restless life that ninetenths of the actors lead, the wonder is that hey are not more at the mercy of theatrical speculators than is the case. One of them aid to me last winter:
"The working actor has no business to marry, for he can never have a home. People talk of stock companies, and my friends outside of the profession tell me that ought to join a stock company, so as to be able to live in New York all winter and have a home of my own. Do you know how many applications Daniel Erohman had last summer from people who wanted to be engaged in the Lyceum company, one of half a dozen stock companies left in this country? Just 1,228, and there are places for twenty-six. I suppose that Wallack, Palmer and Daly would give about the same figures. Scarcely a mail comes into these theatres that does not bring an application. I know actors who have played leading parts in small towns, and have received as high as \$60 a week, who would jump at the chance of playing footman at Wallack's or the Lyceum, and would do it year after year for \$23 a week. The life of an actor today is the life of a dog; it is scarcely worth qualifying such a statement because the exceptions are so few as com-pared to the rule. I would sooner see my son a contented hod carrier than an actor; he vould have more chances of domestic happiness and a prosperous old age." This gentleman, whose name I do not feel at liberty to give, is one of the veterans of the American stage, whom most actors look up to as having succeeded.—New York

Mere Force of Habit. Distinguished Foreigner—I think the voices of American girls very sweet, but they would be still more musical if conversation were carried on in a lower tone. Chicago Belle-We make a good deal of noise, but you must remember our favorite amusement is concert going, and one gets in the habit of loud talking trying to make one's voice heard above the music, you know. -Omaha World

THE SENSETOF SMELL.

Concerning Its Development in the Beasts Apparently developed in a much greater degree than that of horses is the scenting power of cattle. Most animals seem to identify their young by their smell. The barbarous custom still prevails throughout the country of placing the hide of a butchered calf before its mother to stop her mournful lowing. It would be rating human acumen rather high to suppose that a mother could recognize her baby by its skin, yet a cow will identify the bloody relic of her offspring and instantly cease her noisy grief. Yard fed cattle nose their hay filled racks and bins, and from the many varieties of dried fodder select only such as will please their palates and nourish their bodies.

Cows eat many kinds of fungi-the com mon puffball when young, mushrooms, fairy ring champignon, and some wood growing toadstools, by which their milk is affected: but by far the greater number they pass untouched with a contemptuous sniff The pig, from the well known and proverb ial length of its combination nose, would naturally be expected to have larged olfactory sense, and so it has. When its omnivorous appetite is considered, and it is remembered that it seeks the greater part of its food by plowing under the surface of the ground to obtain it where it cannot see and must detect it by the process of smelling before it can get it to its mouth to taste it, its discernment of the edible and non-edible from the countless things its nose encounters is, to say the least, highly complimentary to that much derided organ. It is said that "learned pigs" (they are worthy of capitals) are first trained to their card playing accomplishments by placing grains of corn under such cards as they are afterward by signs instructed to

The ground mole, with fur covered eves capable at the best of discerning bright light only, discovers and chooses food in its subterranean groping by its long, delicately constructed nostrils. Sheep are even more dainty than cattle in selecting their nourishment and, like all other animals, depend almost entirely upon the sense of smell. Lambs after a long separation from their mothers will seek them out in a large herd. But experience goes to show that sight and hearing are auxiliary to scent in some cases, as lambs frequently fail to recognize their mothers after the latter have been shorn.—New York

would allow large steamers and sailing ves

pleted, the Channel Bridge society will apply

for a concession to the French and English

subsidy. Under these conditions the con-

cession might be easily granted and the work

mmediately begun. In a few years the

commerce of the two nations would benefit

relations by the execution of a work which

Although Dr. S. Leavitt, professor of Hahnemann college, does not use tobacco in

any form, he is never without a small pack-

age of fine cut in his pocket, and the reason

of it is this: A gentleman of the doctor's

acquaintance told him how he had saved his

child's life after all the doctors had given her

up. She had membraneous croup, and while

the mother, from sheer exhaustion, had lain down for a few moments' rest, the father sat

by the child. The hard, difficult breathing

of the little one, growing fainter and fainter

as the throat clogged up, was torture to the

father. Everything in the way of emetics had been used, but without effect, but sud-

denly an idea struck the nearly distracted

father. He remembered how deathly sick

he was the first time he chewed tobacco, and

having a cud in his mouth, without thinking

twice he opened the child's mouth and placed

The father knew it was a desperate act.

and he waited in terrible suspense for the re-

sult. It came, and quicker than he could

have hoped. There was a sudden convulsiva

movement and the poor little thing was

nearly doubled for an instant, and seemed to

writhe in agony when, throwing herself for-

ward, there shot from her throat a chunk of

almost solid phlegm at least two inches long and having through it a passage no larger

than a small lead pencil. After a few min-utes of retching the little one lay quietly

back and slept caimly and sweetly, and the next day was playing around the house with

all her wonted vim. Dr. Leavitt remarked

that it was a tough remedy, but said he

would always carry tobacco hereafter, and

At Home, Sweet Home,

Bunker (at dinner table)-Strangest thing

happened, my love, today. I met Charlie

Mrs. Bunker-Charlie Blazer! Well, I

never did! Johnny, take your elbows off the

table. What did he have to say? More

Bunker—Half cup. We talked about old times and—Thomas, don't rattle your fork on

your plate. He said—
Mrs. B.—Mame, leave the room if you

can't keep quiet. Is he living in Boston yet!

at the door, and if it's a beggar, tell him no

ful. You nearly put out baby's eye with your finger. So glad to hear it. Did you

Bunker—Must be a mistake; tell him to try next door. I told Charlie—

Mrs. B.—Excuse me, dear. I hear Mrs. Battles calling me over the back fence.

Bunker (with energy)—If I ever try to tell a story again I—— (Chokes himself on his

a story again I— (Chokes himself on his coffee and subsides.)—Detroit Free Press.

Cure of Cancer and Ulcers.

Judge T. C. McLondon writes to the Swift Specific Co.: "About three years

ago, Jerry Bradley, had a cancerous

sore on his face, near the right eye. I

caused him a great deal of pain, and he

caused him a great deal of pair, and he lost the sight of the eye, but was finally cured by the up of Swift's Specific. This case is well known in Wilke Co., Ga., where he lived."

Mr. L. Cox, of Arkabutla, Tate Co., Miss., writes: "I suffered a great deal from old ulcers for years. Your medicine was recommended, and after using six bottles I was completely cured. Your medicine does even more than you claim for it. I have known it to cure cases which were thought hopeless."

cases which were thought hopeless."
Mrs. A. M. Goldsmith, No. 674 Warren

Mrs. A. M. Goldsmith, No. 674 Warren St., Brooklyn, N. Y., writes: "I commenced using S. S. S. about three years ago. I had suffored with a sore throat for over a year. I used a great many other remedies with no good results. My little girl, also, had sore fingers; it commenced from the quick, and then the nails would come off. We doctored har for very two years, and when Leoner for very two years, and when Leoner for year two years.

her for over two years, and when I com-

menced using S. S. S. I thought I would see what it would do for her. I am thankful to say that it entirely cured her. It is the best remedy I know of for the blood. I really believe it was the means of saving my life. The doctor told me I had a throat discase tsimilar to General Grant's. I cheerfully recommend it to all suffering fnom disordered blood.

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in medicine! Fontaine's Great Discovery

removes the cause of disease; namely dis-

Use both brain and brawn.

Regimen is better than wisdom.

There is not a moment without some

Be silent, or say something better than

walk.

silence.

-to Portland, and he thinks he will-

Tom-Man with a ton of coal.

tell him-

Bunker-No; he moved to-Tom, see who's

Mrs. B .- Mercy on us! Kate, do be care-

he does.—Chicago Herald.

from the simplification introduced into their

might be considered as one of the most im-

portant of the century.—Paris Temps.

governments, from which it will ask for no

erful light.

the public. EVERY FAMILY SHOULD HAVE ONE Bridging the English Channel. WINFIELD MANUFACTURING COLUMNY, The scheme of constructing a bridge over the English channel has just been completed It has been worked out by the Creusot engi-No Dropping Oil on the Floora. Table: No Faucet to Leak or get knocked open to weak Contents or cause Explosions. No Corie to See. Closes Perfectly Air Tight. No Leadage—No Evaporation—Absolutely Sufe. neers and M. Hersent, ex-president of the Society of Civil Engineers. The progress of metallurgy makes the construction possible of an immense bridge, thirty kilometers long, A Universal Household Necessity with a platform at the height of fifty meters above the sea at full tide, and supported by piles at distances of 500 meters. The height CALL AND SEE THEM. For Sale in Norwalk by Gregory & Worden and L. K. Lockwood & Co. 73122 allowed for the bridge over the channel

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Of New York.

REPUBLICAN STATE COMVENTION. ALLYN HALL HARTFORD, AUGUST 14th. The Republican electors of the several towns

of this state, and all other electors who believe in the principles of the Republican party as set forth in the national platform of that party, are hereby notified to send the usual number of delegates to the Republican State Convention to be held in Allyn Hall, Hartford, on Tuesday, August 14, 1888, at 8 o'clock, p.m., for the purpose of nominating candidates for state officers and presidential electors.

In accordance with the rules adopted by the Republican State Convention in 1886, the following additional notices are given :-First-All primaries in the several towns for

the appointment of delegates to any convention shall be held at least five days before the meeting of said convention, upon at least two days' notice, but if any town committee shall fail to call primaries under the provisions of this rule the member of the state committee for the district in which such town committee resides, shall call the necessary primaries upon reason

Second-It shall be the duty of the chairman of each town committee to send a copy of the credentials of the delegates from his town to the secretary of the Republican State Central Committee at least four days before the con-ERASTUS S. DAY, Chairman.

R. JAY WALSH, Secretary. Hartford, July 26th, 1888.

CAMPAIGN GAZETTE

Extraordinary Inducements to Subscribe An earnest and generous Republican, who thoroughly believes in his party principles and candidates and believes also in the effective influence of a good, sound, local Republican paper, has in a spirit of zeal for the cause, and most commendable liberality, authorized us to make the following extraordinary offer to any disposed to subscribe to the GAZETTE during the pending Presidential Campaign. He will pay one-half of every such subscription, so that the GAZETTE will be furnished from and after August 1st, to all new subscribers, until the end of the Campaign

for TWENTY-FIVE CENTS. Our subscription and mail clerk, will at once open a Campaign Subscription Book, and we hope to see a host of names placed thereon. This is a good opportunity also, for any earnest Republican subscriber, who approves of protection, to pay in his Twenty-five Cents, and have the Ga-ZETTE mailed to some voter friend not able to subscribe.

Special Notice. In order to accommodate the Republican Club, the large front editorial room, heretofore occupied by this paper, will be vacated until after the election in November and our friends will find us in the front end of our composing room, entering the door directly at the head of the stairs.

EDITORIAL LETTER. Washington, July 30, '88. DEAR GAZETTE:-The Republican majority of the Senate after a careful view of the situation have decided to prepare and at least report a bill, making such modifications of the existing tariff laws as shall correct conceeded errors and abuses and while discriminating as directly in favor of Protection to American manufacturers as the Mills bill does for the benefit of English manufacturers, will at the same time tend to a reduction of our hourly increasing surplus. It is well understood that any bill formulated by the Republican Senate that does not incorporate as its fundamental idea the free trade features

of the Confederate Constitution will be voted down by the free trade majority in This decision means a long tariff debate in the Senate and a prolongation of the Senate far into August if not into September. This will be patiently borne by Senators, but many democratic members of the House, whose re-elections have been put in joepardy by their baving voted for the Mills bill, will be terribly restive till they can get released and on to the stump to try and lie away the one indisputable fact that the Mills bill is a long, long step the meantime all our Ct. manufacturers of way by the proposed changes in the Mills bill should send to our Senators at once all the facts in their possession or atis a pity our worthy Mr. Hatch could not tainable as to the effect any change will

on the downward road to free trade. In whatever name or nature affected in any have on their business and interests. Especially should our hatters do this. The long and respectful petition sent Judge Granger, to have the present tariff on hats raised, was promptly shoved into the pigeon hole of the Ways and Means Committee of the House and probably no human eye ever even glanced over its pages after Mr. Granger submitted it. At all events, it is a fact well known that now on many styles of hats, England can manufacture them, and pay duty and place them in our markets and drive out American made hats of same grades, for the simple reason that the English manufacture has paid to

paid to the American Jour Hatters. This matter of forwarding petitions and information, by practical dealers, and manufactures to the Senate, should not be postponed a single day but be forwarded here with all possible dispatch.

his workmen not quite one half the wages

lovely" Utes of Southern Colorado. We fear the good Doctor, on his return will be The Republican members of the Senate obliged to console himself largely as Mr. Committee on Finance are working day Lincoln's swine raiser did. The hogand night to complete the tariff bill, excholera devasted his animals utterly, but pect to have it ready to lay before the full he remarked to a sympathizer, that while committee at the next regular meeting toit was a terrible blow vet he should ever morrow. Until then nothing will be posicherish the recollection that he had the tively known about the detail contents of

If the people of this country do not become thoroughly informed on the question it will not be for want of tariff literature. There have already been distributed a million and a half copies of President Cleveland's last Message, three-quarters of a million of Chairman Mills' tariff speech. half a million of Carlisle's, a quarter of a million of Scott's, and so on. To this will

has asked for his resignation to take effect after the election in November. It will every friend of the Union soldier. There is a "hitch" in the reported sale of the Edison Telephone for a million of probably be added several tons of Repubdollars. This is the wonderful invention, lican speeches and tracts on the same subpreviously sold to the company which had its headquarters at Norwalk and of which A WARNING. A well-known Brooklyn Democrat speak-Senator Chandler, Gardiner Hubbard, the father-in-law of Prof. Bell, and other Nor-

ing of the bill which recently passed the Senate adjusting the claims of laborers arising under the Eight-Hour law, said : "There appears to be a disposition on the part of certain democratic members of the House to smother this bill. If that programme is carried out I think Cleveland will lose 15,000 democratic votes in the cities of New York and Brooklyn.

PENSION BILLS. Republican Mr. Burrows persists in not allowing unanimous consent to be given for several sessions, and recently Enrolling for any resolution setting aside days for the consideration of special measures, unless a provision is included setting aside a day for the consideration of the dependent | home in Pa.

pension bill. The foreign affairs commitee tried Friday to have a day assigned them for the purpose of considering the bills for the centennial celebrations proposed to be held at Washington. Mr. Burrows said he had not the least objec ion—if the resolutions could be amended so as to give the invalid pensions commitee a day. This (as democrats voted solidy against it) was objection enough to defeat the proposition. This dependent pension bill and the arrearage bill, stand on the calendar to frighten off every attempt on the part of democrats to take up matters they are anxious to act upon. They do not want to pass these bills and many are afraid to vote against them, and thus are hedging and dodging the issue in a most ludicrous way.

INTERNAL REVENUE. The above, which is the only "war tax" against which democrats have hurled their bitterest anathems and fairly howled for a repeal, up to the moment the Chicago platform recommended its extinction, is now laid before the people in the Commissioners' preliminary report just out of the operations of the Internal Revenue Bureau for the fiscal year ended June 30, 1888. The total collections for the year were \$124,326,474, as against \$118,837,301 for the previous fiscal year, being an increase of \$5,489,173. The cost of collection for the year was \$3,983,000, exclusive of the amount expended for the printing of inernal revenue stamps. In case this amount is not increased by items yet to be settled, the percentage of cost of collection will be about 3.2 per cent. of the amount collected. The collections were made up as follows: On spirits, \$68,306,166, an increase of \$3,476,845; on tobacco, \$30,662,431, an increase of \$554,364; on femented liquors, \$23,324,218, an increase of \$1,402,031; on oleomargarine, \$864,140, an increase of \$140,192; banks and bankers, \$4,203, a decrease of \$86; on miscellaneous, \$165,-316, a decrease of \$84,172. The collections were greatest in Illinois, New York, Ken-

cigarettes and 56,421,207 cigars manufactured in the year. FRENCH SPOILATION.

tucky, and Ohio, in the order named, and

smallest in New Mexico, Alabama, South

Carolina and Arkansas in the order named

There was an increase of 278,220,900

After waiting nearly a century before consenting to do anything in regard to the noney which the United States assumed o pay to those of its citizens who had been despoiled by France in the Nepoleonic period Congress three years ago referred the matter to the Court of Claims. This court passed upon and approved a certain number of the French claims and all Congress has left to do is to vote the money to discharge the debt. The House Committee on Appropriations now raises he objection that the claims are stale and it is opposed to granting the money. This is as infamous as for a solvent man to stand off his creditors for six years and then plead the statute of limitations.

Ex-Senator Cagin has several eastern Ct. cases allowed. His Norwalk and vicinity cases are all ready for trial, but the determination of the Democrats in the House not to appropriate for the judgments granted by the Court of Claims, adds a new and disheartening feature to these dishonestly and outrageously deffered claims. Would not the average demo- low his party this fall in its crusade to estabcratic congressman now howling himself hoarse about the surplus, do well to aid in the payment of the Nation's thousands of anpaid, but honest debts.

THE PRESIDENT'S JUNKET. It is criticised by democrats more severe ly than by republicaus here that the President should have skipped off on a fishing frolic when so specially needed here to sign bills. He could find no time to give a few hours to the Soldiers' Memorial services, nor could he, for want of time, as he said, attend the reunion at Gettysburg on the 4th. But here at the end of a long session, with scores of bills awaiting his signature, he slips off "like a thief in the night," on a most inopportune and frivolous excursion. The stories which come back here from him are to the effect that his voyage after the elusive blue fish was "choppy and nesty" and that the President threw up about everything except his renomination. Of course the regulation stories of his catching the most and big are so indiscreat as to excuse his discreditally such he must seek relief betimes, in a

on shipboard to help him 'hedge" and

trim sail on the tariff issue, as it is feared

his free trade message is becoming a fatal

Chief Justice Fuller is in the city im-

to receive his commission and when he

arrived was not a little chagrined to learn

SUBMITTED TO A REFEREE.

The claim of \$120,000 against the gov-

ernment of Hayti, growing out of the im-

prisonment and death of Charles Adrian

Van Bokkelan, a citizen of the United

of the two governments for decision to A.

Porter Morse, of this city, as referee. It

Hon. Wm, H. Barnum was here last

Mrs. Senator Hawley expects to go to

U. S. Tressurer Hyatt left for Norwalk

Treasurer Hyatt's youngest brother

George of San Francisco, is here, enjoying

"Al." Relyea is back at his official desk

again. His short trip home did him good

if he could not restore any political fences.

He has now fully recovered from the de-

moralizing effects of his Texas trip and

Rev. Dr. Childs expects to be gone "all

summer" on his visit to the "altogether

"Mental, moral and physical wreck"

Mr. Edward Haywood returned here

from Hartford on Friday, with his father in a very precarious state of health.

Senator Platt left Friday for Ct., spend-

ing Saturday and Sunday with his family at Meriden. Mon day night he is to ad-dress the Republican club of Pautucket,

R. I., where he will be the guest of Rev. Mr. Walley, returning here on Tuesday. Mr. Geo. W. Seaver of Vt., who was

Clerk of the Senate, was burried on Satu

Hon. Samuel J. Randall has left for his

As ever, B.

Black, Commissioner of Pensions, denies

week "for the good of the cause."

Newport the present week.

the city with master John.

time they were little pigs.

walk citizens are directors.

Friday to remain till Monday.

that the President "was all at sea."

land, for whom he was a worker in the iunket. If it be true that he is the victim previous campaign, of such physical infirmity it is to be hoped that hereafter he may be able to restrain his "periodical" till a more convenient season. It is also stated that he is to give birth to his long delayed letter of acceptance and a lot of his close friends methim

state under the democratic rule of Governor Holiday, has come into the republican ranks. He says that he cannot stand free trade and cannot vote for Cleveland. He declares that Southwest Virginia will go for Harrison and Morton.

patiently awaiting the President's return. .decided leaning toward the democracy, He was invited here by Executive order | declares for Harrison and Morton. It party prejudice must be laid aside and the American people should vote with the party that has built up this grand country and sustained it against the encroachments of free trade and foreign interfer-

Philadelphia, who has voted the democratic ticket for twenty-five years, has declared his intention of supporting Harrison and Morton and protection. He is have had a similar reference of his claim extensively engaged in mining koalin, against the black republic of Santo Domin- and says that he cannot support a party Griffith, another old democrat near Ken net Square, says he will not support

Le Grand B. Cannon of New York, Champlain valley, says he is stacking up to the iron business the action of the democrats as well as republicans among

F. M. Breeze, treasurer of the Norfoll and New Brunswick Hosiery company which suspended Saturday for a period of several weeks, in speaking of the situation recently, said: "I have been a lifelong democrat, but I know where my interests lie, and I propose to vote this year for Harrison, Morton and protection." The 800 employes of the mill are strong in their condemnation of the removal of the

The GAZETTE has just had a sample of post office reform presented to notice in the return of a copy of the GAZETTE addressed to a subscriber in Leadville. The letter l in Colorado had evidently dropped out of the form and the address on the wrapper read, Leadville, Co. The postal be regretted that the rumor is not true, by authorities returned the paper for better they did not know where such a place as Leadville was located, even though there is but one post office in the United States

> List of Patents List of Patents issued from the United States Patent Office for the week ending July 24th, 1888, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us from the office of JOHN E. EARLE, Solicitor of Patents, New Haven,

W. L. Horne, Meriden, assignor to Horne Vacuum Co., Hartford, vacuum distillation. Same, aging liquors.

R. H. Mather, Windsor, steam engine.

F. Rhind, Meriden, assignor 1-2 to E. Miller

C.O., barometric reservoir. Same, assignor to E. Miller & Co., central

draft lamp. H. B. Robinson, Waterbury, button. C. M. Spencer, Windsor, safety lock for mag azine guns.

J. A. Traut, assignor to Staniey Rule & Level
Co., New Britain, bench plane.
R. Wallace, Wallingford, dies for thickening blanks for spoons and forks,

LIFE OF BEN HARRISON.

perb record as a statesman, and clearly to

anfold the principles held by him respect

ing the science of good government, and the

thorized Biography, he yielded to the call,

and has agreed to complete the work for

Notice.

Dividend Notice.

THE Norwalk Fire Insurance Company, has this day declared a Four per cent. Semi-Annual Dividend, payable on and after August

Annual Division, 1st, 1888. By order Board of Directors. GEO. R. COWLES, Secretary.

Notice.

made for the issue of a new book.

JAMES T. HUBBELL.

Wilton, Conn., July 21st, 1888.

2130

For Sale Cheap.

A SECOND-HAND Cast Iron Fence, with gate, adout 120 feet in length. Will be sold at a sacrifice, if applied for soon. Enquire at 130 GAZETTE OFFICE.

FOR SALE.

GREGORY HOMESTEAD

in the town of Wilton, comprising upward of 80 acres of land with dwelling, barn and outbuildings, which, having been in the family for over 200 years, is now for the first time offered for sale. For

price and particulars apply to
4tp30 G. WILLIS WHITE, Administrator.

Notice to Teachers.

THE TEACHERS of the several School Districts of Norwalk, are hereby notified that the Acting School Visitors will meet them at South Norwalk Union School House, on Wednesday next August 1st, at 3 o'clock, p. m., and at Over River School, Thursday next at 3 p.m., for examination of those who have been engaged as teachers, for en-

those who have been engaged as teachers, for ensuing year. And also for the renewal of certificates now held by the teachers of the past year. It is important that all who can should attend, as the Acting School Visitors can not meet again this season.

J. J. MILLARD, Secretary, 1131

Board of School Visitors.

To Widowed Pensioners.

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

For Sale or Exchange.

immediate payment to 8t31 GEORGE T. BRADY, Administrator.

DISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss. Probate Court
July 19th, A. D., 1888.
Estate of ABIGAL. CRAFT, late of Norwalk,
in said district, deceased.
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk
hath limited and allowed six months from the date
hereof for the Creditors of said Estate to exhibit
their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to
present their accounts, properly attested, within
said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make
immediate payment to

ANCHOR LINE

LIVERPOOL via. QUEENSTOWN.

Steamship "CITY OF ROME" from New York WEDNESDAY, Aug. 8, Sept. 5, Oct. 3, Oct. 31. Largest and finest passenger steamer afloat. Cabin, \$60, \$30 and \$100, Second-class, \$30.

GLASGOW SERVICE.

Steamer every Saturday from New York to GLASGOW AND LONDONDERRY.

Cabin Passage to Glasgow, Londenderry, Liverpool or Belfast, \$50 or \$60, Second-class, \$30.
Steerage, outward or prepaid, either service, \$20.
Saloou Excursion Tickets at Reduced Rates.
Travelers' Cifcular Letters of Credit, and Drafts
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For Books of Tours, Tickets or further information
Apply to HENDERSON BROS., New York, or

STILES W. CURTIS.

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To Inventors

Cor. Louisiana Ave. and 7th St

Washington, D. C.,

Patents for Inventions

In the U. S. Patent Office and all Foreig Countries.

An experience of nearly ten years in the Paich Office has given him a perfect familiarity wits every classification of invention and the particular EHAMINERS AND BUREAUS, to which each and every invention is referred. He has a complete familiarity with the Rules of Practice, the Records, Models, &c., &c., arg. every detail of the office, and GIVES HIS PEKSONAL ATTENTION to the interests of his Clastic Reinson the ground and visiting the

Clients. Being on the ground, and visiting the Patent Office daily, he can serve Inventors in securing their Letters Patent far more advantageously than Solicitors who do not reside Washington.

Searches and Rejected

Applications

Procuring Patents in Foreign

Countries.

R. B. CRAUFURD, Agent,

R. BYINGTON

Room 2 Masonic Building.

RUFUS E. RAYMOND. Administrator.

delphia, early in August.

The following facts taken from the BY THE AUTHOR OF BEN HUR. Congressional Directory, show the man-Gen. Lew Wallace we hear has removed ner in which honest democracy secures a to Indianapolis, and is busily engaged writmajority in the House of Representatives. ing a Biography of his old friend, Gen. Ben. The State of Alabama sends eight con-Rarely has so happy a combination been gressmen with a total vote of 71,704; known as that resulting in the issue of this Arkansas sends five with a total vote of work. Gen. Lew Wallace, known the world 52,637; Georgia sends ten with a total over as the author of "Ben Hur," is one of vote of 27,525; while here in the little Gen. Harrison's life-long and trusted friends and is also a distinguished soldier, a trained State of Connecticut it takes 123,105 votes statesman, and a diplomat of high national to elect four congressmen, or 28,761 votes eputation. less than it takes to elect twenty-three

Honest Democracy.

His name as author gives at once the as-Congressmen in the South. surance of a biography of extraordinary Tells The Story. His long and intimate acquaintance with his distinguished subject will enable him to prepare rapidly an authentic and deeply in-

This table of States, shows the exact Presidential situation and tells its own story as to the intelligence and loyalty of eresting biography. the people residing in those States sure to His large experience in national and incast their electoral votes for "Tippecanoe ternational affairs fits him to treat underand Tariff too." standingly and ably of Gen. Harrison's su-

FOR PRESIDENT. REPUBLICAN STATES. | DEMOCRATIC STATES. Georgia... Kentucky Louisiana Maryland

'exas182 DOUBTFUL STATES. New York-Electorial Votes .. New Jersey

Mcre of Them. Ex-Congressman Egbert of Franklin, Pa., life-long Democrat, has declared for Harsion, Morton and protection.

NECESSARY TO ELECT, 201.

The editor of the Sun and leader for year of the Braddock, Pa., democracy has come out for Harrison, and prints at the head of his editorial columns Luke xv, 18 19.

The fishermen all along the Long Island shore are up in arms against the Mills bill for its reduction on duty on fish oil. The capture of menhaden, which they convert into oil, is one of their principal means of Ex-Congressman Warner, of Ohio, Joseph

Barbier, an ex-Confederate colonel, of Doylestown, Pa., and Morris Harkheimer a prominent Wheeling, W. Va., manufact urer, all life-long Democrats, are the latest acquisitions for Harrison, Morton and pro-Charles E. Stevens, a life-long and old

time Democrat, a devoted follower of Horatio Seymour and a gentleman of high social standing, who has been a democratic candidate for Mayor of Syracuse, and who has filled many local offices, publishes a letter in the Syracuse Journal, in which he gives his reason for denouncing the Democracy of the Cleveland era, and for giving his supdort and vote to the party of protection and its candidate, General Harrison, Mr. Stevens plainly states that he "cannot folpractices of free trade in this country."

Among those who have left the Democrats and joined the Harrison and Morton column at Hornellsville, N. Y., are the following: Simon Turk, a leading clothier; James Gray, retired business man; A. L. Coffin, a bookkeeper in the Erie dispatcher's office; F. Falkenberg, druggist; Charles and Michael McGuire, hardware merchants; John Kennalys boot and shoe [merchant; Dennis Hefferman, notel proprietor; John McGrevy, merchant. It is an undisputed fact that a revolution in favor of protection has taken place all along the Erie road.from N.Y. city to Buffalo, many of the most prominent Democrats openly proclaiming for the Republican platform and candidates.

S. Clive of Belmont, Mass., a democrat of the old school, publicly denounces Cleveland and his free trade message. Several members of the Grand Army of the Republic of Gattaraugus, N. Y., who carnestly supported Cleveland for President in 1884 and have since been radical Democrats, have decided to vote for Har rison. J. Andrews, a leading merchant and a veteran of the war, denounces Cleve-

Gen. James A. Walker of Wytheville, Va., who was licutenant-governor of the

The Saturday News, Lewisburg, Pa., heretofore an independent journal, with a

Thomas II. Marvel of Kennet Square that wants to ruin his business. William

who is a large iron manufacturer in the iron waiting for a better market. "My men," he says, "perceive how disastrous democratic house of representatives upon them will vote for Harrison this fall."

tariff advocated by the pending Mills bill.

of that name.

A Specialty. To all those whose applicate have been rejected, he will make an examinate and report on the same gratutiously. Prelim ary examination of the Patent Office Record prior to an application for a patent, will be major a very small charge, and advice or inform tion in regard to patents will be given in function in a circular which will be mailed free charge to every applicant. He has special facilities also for

He refers to any officer of the Patent Office, an to the many Connecticut Inventors for who Hand has done business and taken out Letters Paten e

For Sale Cheap. A Ten Horse Power Boiler and Six Horse Power Engine for sale very cheap. Enquire at the GATTZEE OFFICE. 143 B. A. ATKINSON

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BOSTON, MASS,

Having pre-eminently secured New England patronage thro, the worthy medium of first-class goods, low prices, and square dealing, we beg to assure the general public that nothing in future, "as in the past," shall be left undone on our part to meet a continuance of that esteemed patronage to which we are so well accustomed and extremely thankful We propose at all times to keep our friends posted on prices, a few of which we append to show the progress we are making in arranging and pulling down the price of good

Chamber Furniture.

A beautiful Black Walnut Chamber Set, consisting of 10 pieces, complete with best Italian Marble Tops. This Set has been in good demand at the moderate price of \$50.00; present mark down price, \$39.00.

A splendid Ash Chamber Set, consisting of 10 pieces complete, in brisk demand all veighty issues at stake in the present great through the Spring, at \$25.00, we are now selling to close out at the unusually low price of \$19.00. Gen. Wallace at first declined this task out upon the earnest solicitation of many Also a large variety of Ash Chamber Sets from \$15.00 to \$50.00 together with over 200 Sample Sets of Chamber Furniture on one of our Hall Floors, for inspection, consisting of Walnut, Mahogany, Cherry, Oak, Ash, Pine, &c., ranging in price from \$10.00 to \$1,000.00. eminent men of the party, and Gen. Harrison's assurance that everything needful should be placed at his disposal, so as to make it the strictly authentic, and only au-

Parlor Furniture.

A magnificent Parlor Set in Hair Cloth, consisting of "8 pieces, mind," made up for our Spring trade, and freely sold at \$50.00; to close out we shall now sell at \$39.00.

Also an immense stock of Parlor Furniture, Odd Chairs, Couches, Divans, &c. We exhibit on one floor alone, over 175 different styles of Parlor Suits, together with 100 different kinds in Easy Chairs, Divans and Couches' covered in Leather, Plush, Brocatelles, publication by Hubbard Brothers of Phila-No one knows better than those who nave used Carter's Little Liver Pills what Cretons, and all the popular coverings. relief they have given when taken for dys-

Carpets.

pepsia, dizziness, pain in the side, consti-pation, and disordered stomach. Scotch, 3 Ply, extra heavy, to out vie or at least compete favorably with best SEYMOUR.—In Norwalk, July 28th, a daughter t Mr. and Mrs. John Sammis Seymour. 88c., regular price \$1.25 Brussels or Tapestry, 50c., regular price \$1.00 All Wool Superfine Carpets, English Tapestry Brussels, 48c., regular price \$1.00 THERE will be a special Business Meeting of the Executive Committee of the Norwalk Republican Club, held this, Wednesday Evening, at 8 o'clock, at the Club's new Headquarters, in the GAZETTE Building.

We have a very large assortment of Window Shades, Lace and Drapery Curtains, Poles and Fixtures, Ranges, Stoves, Crockery, China Ware and General House Furnishing Goods, which we are determined to reduce in stock regardless of cost price.

Items of Interest Not to be Overlooked in the Purchase of Furniture

Know well the character of the house before you buy. Look well to the quality of the goods in a sunlit room. Make sure the goods are as good as those of B. A. ATKINSON & Co. 4th. Make sure the prices are the same as those of B. A. Atkinson & Co. DEPOSIT BOOK No. 6,291,of the Norwalk Sav-ings Society, issued to "James T. Hubbell, Treasurer," having been lost, application will be

Make sure the terms of contract are the same as those of B. A. ATKINSON & Co. Never buy anywhere until you have called to 827 WASHINGTON ST. We pay fares deliver goods free,, and give you in present, a lovely picture, on Ancient Jerusalem. We give you besides, best bargains, and best goods in the United States.

TERMS, CASH OR INSTALLMENTS.

> The name we hold we've won by worth, By worth intend we too, To make that name e'en greater still, In cheaper goods to you.

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10,000 Agents Wanted to supply Fifty Million People with By the Author of THE LIFE OF

BEN HUR. BEN. HARRISON

Harrison, is writing the only authorized Biography. "No man living more competent."-Ex Gov. Porter, of Ind. Millions have read Ben Hur and want Ben. Harrison by same author. Selling immensely. By mail \$2.00. Greatest Money Making book yet. Outfits 50 cts. Address Hubbard Bros., Philadelphia. BY the act of June 7th, 1888, all widowed pensioners, whose pensions commenced subsequent to June 30th, 1889, and the soldier husband died prior to that date, are now allowed pensions from date of said death, instead of from date of widow's application as was herecofore the rule of the Pension Office. Any such widowed pensioner so entitled to arrearages, as above, can have her claim adjusted and collected by addressing,

M. L. BYINGTON,

241 8th St., N. E., Washington, D. C.

PEOPLE VISITING BRIDGEPORT

THE Homestead of the late Abijah Betts, situated at South Wilton, one mile from depot, Dwelling has eleven rooms, good well of water. barn and sheds, eighteen acres of land, abundance of fruit. Will be sold at a bargain. Enquire of O. E. WILSON, 3 GAZETTE Building, Norwalk, or JULIA C. GREGORY, Winnipauk, Conn. 1f14 DISTRICT OF NORWALK, 88., Probate Court, **BOSTON** D ISTRICT OF NORWALK, ss., Probate Court,
July 25th, A. D., 1888.
Estate of Edgar A. Jennings, late of Norwalk,
in said district, deceased,
The Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk
hath limited and allowed six months from the date
hereof for the creditors of said estate to exhibit
their claims for settlement. Those who neglect to
present their accounts, properly attested, within
said time, will be debarred a recovery. All persons indebted to said estate are requested to make
immediate payment to

A full assortment of Torchon Laces for 3, 4, 5, 7, 8, 10 and 12c. and upwards.

Lace Flouncings at greatly reduced prices.

Orientals and Val Laces for 50, 60, 75, 95,

Chantilly for \$1.75, \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and up Spanish Guipure for \$1.25, \$1.44, \$1.50, \$1.75 and upwards.
One lot of Spanish Fichues, all silk for \$1

never sold before for less than \$3 and \$4; also Spanish Lace Scarfs for 50 and 75c. Lace Collars for 3c.; former prices 5, 8 and A job lot at 25c., former prices 50c, 75c and \$1 each.

Hents' Handkerchiefs from 3c up; fine white Hemstitched for 15c apiece; a regular 35 and 50c quality.

Ladies' Handkerchiefs: very fine Batiste
Handkerchiefs, colored borders, for 5c.

Il Linen, colored borders, for 11c.

White Embroidered for 15c.

Very fine White Embroidered for 25c.

very nne white Embroidered for 25c.
75 pieces of Veilings, best goods made, usual price 15, 20 and 25c.; our Bargain price 8 and 12½c.

Every lady should visit the Lace Department during the next 10 days.

GLOVES. 100 dozen best 20c Lisle Thread Gloves, price 13c.

Lot 3-Button Best quality Kid Gloves sold in Boston market at \$1.90, our price 98c.

Long Mousquetaires worth \$2.25 and \$2.50 price \$1.

Opera Kids 25c.

8 Lots of Black Silks at a positive Sav ing of 50c. a yard; also, 60 Pieces of Black Henrietta Cloths at a saving of

BLACK DRESS GOODS. Henrietta Cleth,

AT \$1.25 PER YARD. These Goods are 40 inches wide, warranted all pure silk and wool, and one of the richest and most elegant fabrics manufactured.
This is a \$1.50 quality and sold no less by any other Dry Goods House.

Colored Dress Goods----All New And purchased for best Boston City trade by the unfortunate importer.

This almost Incredible Aggregation of Bargains will command the attention of every good manager in Southern Connecticut.

Seersuckers were made this Spring to sell at 12 1-2, are 5, 6 1-4 and 8c.

Double fold striped and most fashionable Suitings selling to-day in the stores at 12 1-2, 15 and 18c. We shall sell at 5, 6 1-4 and 8c.

Several lots at 10, 12 1-2, 19 and 21c.

One case all wool traveling serge, in grey and brown mixed, at 29c.; 50c. goods everywhere. where.

12 pieces 46 inch wide pure silk and wool
33c.; these are the 62 1-2c. goods.

One box silk and wool plaids, were marked
for Boston city trade, 75c. Our price will be
49c. Don't fail to see them.

W. B. HALL & CO., COR. MAIN & CANNON STS. BRIDGEPORT.

GEO. W. BENNETT

DENTIST. HUBBELL'S BUILDING. Office hours from 9 A. M. to 5 P. M.,

NORWALK, - CONN.

SPRING + DESIGNS

BLANKS, GROUNDS, GILTS,

MICAS, DUPLEX MICAS ANI CRYSTALIZATIONS

As the stock consists almost wholly of goods brought out for the season of I feel confident that I can give my customers the LOWEST CASH PRICES.

47 MAIN STREET. 1926

J. P. NICKERSON For the time being at

No. 7 East Side of Water St.,

NORWALK, - - CONN STAPLE AND CHOICE

GROCERIES

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

VEGETABLES & FRUITS In their seasons at MODERATE PRICES.

The patronage of my friends and former cus omers is respectfully solicited. tf31 J. P. NICKERSON.

Telephone Call. MILLER, EPHBAIM. MILLER, EPHRAIM.

The creditors of Ephraim Miller, late of the city of New York, deceased, are hereby notified that the undersigned intend to apply for letters of Administration, upon the Estate of said deceased, upon giving a bond not less than \$5,000 and not exceeding twice the amount of claims against said Estate, presented to the Surrogate, as provided in Section 2,657 of the Code of Civil Procedure and all said creditors are hereby further notified to present their claims to the Surrogate of the County of New York, at his office in the Counity Court House, in the City of New York, on or before the 27th day of August, 1888.

Dated New York, July 20th, 1888.

WILLIAM M. HUDSON, GEORGE N. MILLER.

GLOVER, SWEEZY & GLOVER, Attorneys, Etc., 31 Nassau St., New York.

J.B.ELLS SALESMAN WANTED. Opposite Horse Railway Depot. A good line now in stock of To solicit for our strictly first-class Nursery Stock. Good salary and expenses, or commission paid weekly. Permanent employment guaranteed. Outfit free, Previous experience not required. Address at once

A. J. VAN LIEU, Nurseryman, Mention this Paper. (2m22) Rochester, N. Y.

Mention this Paper. (2m22) Rochester, N. Y.

Mission paid weekly. Permanent employment can make money rapidly and easily with this book for the times. Ex. Soldiers, Comrades of the Grand Army, and all others can make money rapidly and easily with this book for the times. Ex. Soldiers, Comrades of the Grand Army, and all others at work report great success. Apply at once for agency, and secure choice of territory.

Delivered at your home without extra expense.

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF NEW YORK.

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

ASSETS.

Samuel E. Sproulls, .

Lucius Robinson,

George S. Coe, John E. Develin,

James C. Holden.

Samuel D. Babcock

Richard A. McCurdy,

Hermann C. von Post,! Alexander H. Rice.

STATEMENT

For the Year Ending December 31st, 1887.

INSURANCE AND ANNUITY ACCOUNT.

\$118,806,851.88.

Amoun Policies and Annuities in force Jan-Policies and Annuities in force Jan-140,943 \$427,628,932 51 129,927 \$383,809,202 88 uary 1st, 1888. 11,289 35,637,738 74 69,457,468 37 22,305 152,232 \$463,266,671 25 152,232 \$463,266,671 25 REVENUE ACCOUNT. \$104,719,734 31 To Balance from last account ... 17,110,901 62 To Interest, Rents and Premium on Securities 3,649,514 49 other Expenses..... By Balance to new account..... 110,061,718 68 \$127,839,656 77 \$127,839,656 77

To Reserve for Policies in force and for risks ter-\$112,430,096 00 To Premiums received in advance 6.294,441 52 To Surplus at four per cent...... Interest accrued, Premiums deferred and in transit and Sundries..... 2,973,169 98 \$118,806,851 88 \$118,806.851 88

BALANCE SHEET.

I have carefully examined the foregoing statement and find the same to be correct. A. N WATERHOUSE, Auditor.

From the Surplus above stated a dividend will be apportioned as usual. Surplus. Outstanding. Assumed. \$351,789,285 \$4,743,771 \$34,681,420 368,981,441 393,809,203. 5.012,634 46,507,139 69.457.468.

NEW YORK, January 25th, 1888 BOARD OF TRUSTEES. Nicholas C. Miller, F. Ratchford Starr. Henry H. Rogers, Jno. W. Auchincless Robert Sewell, S. Van Rensselaer Cruger, Charles R. Henderson, Lewis May, Oliver Harriman.

> Wm. P. Dixon, Robert A. Granniss Dudley Olcott, Frederic Cromwe.l. A. H. CAMP, Agent, Norwalk, Conn. JOHN W. NICHOLS, General Agent, New Haven, Cone.

George Bliss, Rufus W. Peckham

J. Hobart Herrick,

Theodore Morford,

William Babcock, Preston B. Plumb, Wm. D. Washburn.

FURNITURE?

We are Ready for You.

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

OUR MAHOGANY SUITS.

OUR WALNUT SUITS,

OUR OAK SUITS

Are the Best in the World

CARPETS!

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

UPHOLSTERY.

Curtains, Portieres, Mattings, Oil

Cloths, etc.

Special Drive for this Week.

150 Pairs Bulgarian Curtains, \$2 per

DOWNER & EDWARDS

449-451 MAIN ST.,

Bridgenest, Ot.

SARSAPARILLA COMPOUND

COUGH MIXTURE,

Hair Tonic.

In the Latest Society Styles.

Easter Cards,

G. GREGORY'S

2 Single Wagons

Delivery Wagon,

1 Cart,

38 Wall Street.

FINE STATIONERY-

The Greatest Reduction Yet.

Henry W. Smith,

Robert Olyphant, George F. Baker,

Jos. Thompson,

-oCARPET

And will offer August 1st, 2000 yds. Best Tapestry Brussels, 80c. 500 yds. Best Velvet Carpet, \$1.00

Call early and see them as the quantity is limited. A new line of HENRIETTA CLOTH

Selling at wholesale prices. 50 dozen pairs Black Hose at 4c. per pair. A new line Corsets at 38c. per pair, cheap at 50c.

OUR :HOUSEKEEPING DEP'T. is now complete and stocked with all kinds of TIN AND WOODEN WARE,ETO

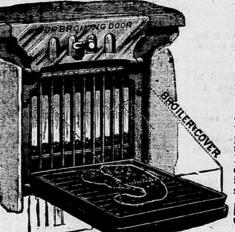
Just received a line of Silk Umbrellas at about half price. We are agents for DUPLEX MATTRESSES AND PILLOWS

which for comfort have no equal. Call and see them. SCOFIELD & HOYT.

3 Gazette Building, Norwal k P. S .- A two-seated Park Phæton, but little used, will be sold cheap.

F. W. JAQUI, JR.,

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



MENT on all the Double Oven Richardson & Boynton Co.'s Ranges. It is economical and quick operating, and has the perfect revolving grates, over four thousand in daily use in New York City and vicinity. Tastefully nickled. It has more good points than all the Ranges on the market combined, we guarantee every Range to be PERFECT in every market combined, we guarantee every Range to be Perfect in every way, and to furnish any piece of repairs that may be required at any time. Can furnish repairs to any Range or Furnace ever made by this company since 1849. Call and see it before purchasing any other, and see the many good points it contains.

53 WALL STREET, J. F. W. JAQUI, JR.

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



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

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



BUY: YOUR

GEN. PHILIP.H. ITS ROMANCE AND REALITY.

How an Humble Lad Reached the Head of an Army. The Career and Achievements of this Masterly Leader of Men in Battle; Realis-tic Descriptions of the March, Raid, and Charge of the Horsemen; and Graphics Sketches of other Great Cavalry Leaders This book has been in preparation several month is beautifully illustrated, elegantly printed, and written in a graphic and interesting style, by Col. Frank A. Burr, of the 2d Michigan Cavalry.

We want an active, energetic canyasser in every township in the United States to take orders for this book. It is the book for the times. Ex. Soldiers, Comrades of the Grand Army, and all others can make money rapidly and easily with this book. Agents now at work report great success. Apply at once for agency, and secure choice of territory.

-FOR SALE BY-

South Norwalk.

Norwalk . Gazette

ESTABLISHED, : 1800 TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

One Year, - (Strictly in Advance.) - \$2.00 When not paid in advance, - 2.25 Six Months, - - 1.00 Three Months, - - .50 Single Copies, - .05 ADVERTISING RATES.

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

Libera; terms to yearly and half-yearly advertisers. Cash should accompany transient advertisements. Regular advertisers to be settled with nonthly and quarterly.

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

FINE JOB PRINTING.

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

NORWALK POST OFFICE.

Borough Post Office open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m. Sundays, 9 to 10 a. m. Sunday mail sent out 6 p. m. Money order hours, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m. Mails despatched south and west, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 8 and 8 p. m. cast, 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 5.30 p. m. Slivermine, 6 p. m. Weston, 11.30 a. m. South Norwalk, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 5.30 and 8 p. m.

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

IN SOUTH NORWALK BY O. L. Craw H. E. Bodwell, OUT OF TOWN DEALERS: Seo. H. Cole, L. M. Monroe, Wm. Edgar Nash,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Dr. Schwab, Occulist, Est. Edgar A. Jennings Norwalk Fire Insurance Co. Scotled & Hoyl Notice to Teachers, Probate Notice, Dividend Notice, Reduction Sale, B. A. Atkinson & Co Hubbard Bros House Furnishings, Agents Wanted,

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mr. George G. Bishop is ill. Miss Nettie Ball is at Thousand Islands Miss Jane Maria Mead is boarding a Dorlon's.

John Greenwood is spending a week in New Haven. Hon. James W. Hyatt was in town

over Sunday. Dr. Schwab will be at the Norwalk hotel August 13th and 14th. The Outing Club sail to Nauvoo and

Judge Frank W. Perry has been granted an increase of pension

The venerable Chas. F. Ray mond is recovering from his illness. Druggist Geo. B. Plaisted returned home Saturday morning.

Dr. and Mrs. Hitchcock are visiting in grand old Massachusetts.

Scofield & Hoyt advertise a great reduction in prices this week. Walter Fitch of Binghampton, N. Y., i

spending a few days in town. Music Hall will open for the season Au gust 7th, with Michael Strogoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Talcott paid a visit to friends in New Haven last week. Wm. H. Frame of New York has pur chased the Dimond place on West Ave-

The Norwalks and Cuban Giants played ball on the Baxter grounds last even-

Several wheelmen from Bridgeport were in town on Sunday and took dinner at the

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. DeKlyn have gone to Saratoga, Lake George and Thousand

Four babies were born in South Norwalk last week. We believe this beats

The Hackett Carhart & Co's. team defeated the Norwalks Saturday by a score

of 5 to 1. The Mayflower Hook and Ladder Co. held a sociable and dance at Long Beach

The schooner Fred, C. Holden came up the harbor Sunday with a load of lumber for E. J. Hill. Mrs. Frank Bishop was summoned to

New York yesterday by the sudden illness of her mother. Engineer Chas. Wood has been offered a thousand dollars above cost, for his

pretty new cottage. Mrs. A. H. Bissell and sons with Miss Charlotte Keith, leave to-day for a months

sojourn at Pittsburg. The annual Sunday School picnic of the New Canaan Methodist church will be held at Roton to-morrow.

A boy named McGinty was instantly killed while attempting to board a moving train at Bethel Sunday.

Frank and Will Comstock of Cos Cob

passed through town Sunday on their way to New Haven on bicycles The steamskip "Umbria," having on

board Rev. Father Crowley of Norwalk, arrived at Queenstown Saturday. Ellen Steele was fined \$3.00 and costs by Judge Selleck Monday, for intoxica-

tion. She paid up and was released. The Naval Veteran Association of Connecticut will hold their annual picnic at Scaside Park on Saturday, August 25th.

The many friends of Mrs. Mary Curtis will be glad to learn that she is recovering from her severe and terribly painful ill-

Chief Lockwood left yesterday for the Middletown Asylum with Mrs. Augusta Gates of Whistleville, formerly of Dan-Editor Kirk of the New Canaan, Mes-

senger has just completed a very interest. ing and complete directory and hand book of that thriving village. Lawyer E. M. Lockwood is receiving congratulations on every hand for the

artistic manner in which he put lawyer Grav's eve in mourning. The Housatonic Railroad bridge be

destroyed by fire Saturday night, delaying destroyed night delaying dela tween Branchville and Georgetown was The Beckerle Hose company excursion

- from Danbury to Coney Island came down the Danbury & Norwalk R. R. Monday morning in twenty-two cars. There will be a meeting of the directors

of the Fairfield County Agricultural Soci ety at the Mahackemo hotel, city, on Thursday, Aug. 2, at 7 p. m. Miss Sallie Betts goes to visit Miss Jen-

nie Hamilton at her home and then the twain will visit Miss Betts' aunt, Mrs. O. L. Ferry at Mt. Washington, The Democracy which chiefly reverses

England, and seeks to build up her trade and manufactures at the expense of the United States, we are not for .- N. Y. The Norwalk Savings Society held their annual meeting Wednesday, and reelected the present board of directors and Wm.

B. E. Lockwood president, and Geo. E.

Miller treasurer.

Miss Hannock and Minnie Lockwood with Mrs. S. Willis White and Master Ward Gregory, go to Mt. Washington, Mass., for a short sojourn. Mr. White

expects to join them later. Miss Jennie Thomas, who sang for two years in the Congregational church South Norwalk, has been engaged as leading soprano at the Humprey street Congregational church, New Haven.

The Cleveland campaign will make a fresh start, now that 75,000 Cleveland and Thurman buttons have arrived from England. These buttons are presumable a gift from the Cobden Club. "It would be a glorious consummation of

his debate could we only have gentlemen on the other side join in this invocation to paper and to type and to the hearts of honest men to clear the way for British Cobden free-S. S. Cox. On Monday a Hungarian employed by he Consolidated road at Compo crossing Westport, jumped from the train at Fair-

tween the tracks broke his left arm near The death last week of brave and bluff old Gen. Patrick, so long Provest Marshal General of the Army of the Potomac, will be read with sadness by many a boy who

field and striking on the ballasting be-

wore the blue in that army during the late unpleasantness. Governor Lounsbury will review the Connecticut National Guard at Camp Terry, Friday, August 24, at 2 p. m. Immediately following will be battalion drill by the Infantry, drill by the Artillery,

and Brigade dress parade. The New Haven & Hartford Railroad has had three elegant sleeping cars built at Wilmington, and which are of a new pattern and attract much attention on the railroad tracks where they now stand in readiness to be run to Connecticut.

Herman Anderson who is under bonds for stealing copper, was caught stealing chickens Saturday night by Officer De-Forest. His trial was held before Judge Selleck Monday, and he was bound over | Farm. The fire rapidly spread and soon and sent to jail in default of bonds.

Rev. Col. Anderson has been having ots of fun trying to entertain the three bright little sons of Gen. Morgan of New Haven. Yesterday he treated them to their first visit to New York, and they do say, the person was the biggest boy of

Bro. Beach of the Willimantic Journal s the proud father of a daughter born | new harvester and reaper. In the horse last Tuesday. We acknowledge the re- barn were about sixteen tons of hay. All ceipt of Miss Dorothy's card and extend the horses, stock, wagons, harness &c. our congratulations. Luck is with you were saved. A favorable wind, and al-Bro. Beach, not being a boy the pie is all most super-humane exertions on the part

Editor Ely of the Danbury Democrat, tried to get out of jail last week on his recognizance to support his family on bond, but Judge Selleck declined to take the last similar disaster and amounts to anything but good surity for a bond of fully \$10,000, with \$7,200 insurance. The \$125 to be deposited with the treasurer of the town. Grover Wilson states that it took every

Democrat that could be found in town to make out the list of vice-presidents for the free trade club. If this be true, it accounts for the names of several gentlemen being on that list who voluntary signed the roll of the Harrison club. Charles Werner a German baker who

works for DeKlyn, while scuffling with his wife Sunday over the possession of a exhibit of photographs each year. Now I new pistol he had bought, was horrified when it went off and shot his wife in the arm, because it was another case of "fooldidn't-know-it-was-loaded." Treasurer Hyait left for Washington

Sunday evening quite under the weather. Mrs. Hyatt went back with him on account of her husband's illness. Somehow he political situation here in Norwalk just now isn't very conducive to the good health and peace of mind of the average While Grace McConnell of Bridgeport, 13 years of age, was lighting the fire Sun-

day, her clothes ignited and she was so badly burned, that death took place in a few hours. It is said there was a strong smell of kerosene around the stove, but whether she was using it to kindle the fire with is not known.

The Record is for genuine democracy and its columns are not for sale to the Republicans. Can all are local papers prove themselves as "square."-Re The GAZETTE is for Harrison and protection every time and its columns cannot be bought by the advocates of free trade-

During Lawyer Seymour's free wool speech to the free trade party last week, some tariff man present called out, "How about hatters' fur, Mr. Seymour?" "Oh, that will be attended to," replied Seymour. We believe our hatter friends understand what attention it has received at the hands of the free traders and will vote

accordingly in November. It is stated that the Democratic free trade party being at a loss for a suitable badge have counterfeited the G. A. R. badge. The only difference is that the miniature stars and stripes flag which connect the two parts of the Grand Army badge is replaced in the Democratic badge by a like flag of the same length and breadth, but of only three stripes, and is a

counterfeit of the Rebel flag. -Nearly three times as many pieces of atteens and challis have been sold by the D. M. Read Co. this season as they have ever disposed of before. If they had not the correct styles, good value and new stock this would not be so. Every piece of wash dress goods now on their shelves is from invoice received since the warm weather and represent the choicest patterns. They furnish so many excellent and exclusive styles that cannot be found elsewhere that it is often remarked about

The men who harm a town may be found among those who oppose improvements : it down to strangers; those who distrust public men; those who show no hospitality to anyone; those who hate to see othstranger as an interloper; those who ask two prices for property; those who put on long faces when a stranger talks of locating; those who oppose every public enterprise that does not appear to be a personal benefit to themselves.

can no longer countenance and support the Mechanics' Journal, because he is "a free trader first, last, and all the time,' and because we believe in protection to American industry. While we deeply regret the loss of Mr. Seymour's patronage, we cannot, however high our personal reprojected journey to Salt River and to England he will enjoy the most pleasant weather as well as the approval of his own And still the democrats deny that they

want free trade. Messrs. Moore and Lyon, two Danbury engineers, with that ingenuity character-istic of its people, have invented an appa-ratus by which all the cars of a train can be heated by hot air direct from the locomotive. On investigation of this remarkable invention it seems to present fewer objections than any similar scheme yet devised to attain the object, namely to do away with heating cars by steam or by stoves. At any rate their theory has inspired business and railroad men with sufficient confidence to form a company with \$100,000 capital to push the invention, and Mr. James S. Taylor is at present busy with its formation.—Mechanics Journal.

The patent on this invention was issued yesterday, and was secured through the patent agency of Geo. R. Byington.

equaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

equaled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic.

storative tonic.

Rev. Mr. Delano encountered a sneak thief in his closet, Monday evening on returning from the Union meeting of the Young Peoples Society of Christian Endeavor. A severe tussell ensued. The parson trying to capture and the thief to escape. He finally overpowered Mr. Delano and jumped through a window and escaped. Fotunately the parson was

not seriously hurt. -

The paint on the much abused demo-The paint on the much abused demo-cratic banner that waves forlornly in front of Wheeler's building is something like the platform of the democratic party. It will not bear the strong sunlight of public inspection, and the pictures of democratic nominees are fast fading into oblivion an omen of what is to come. The reading on the banner is hardly discernible, and by the time the campaign is well under way there will be nothing left.—Standard. The Union Young People's Society of Christian Endeavor of Norwalk and South

Norwalk met at the Baptist church, South Norwalk, Monday evening. The neeting was opened by singing, in which he choir of the 1st Congregational church led, and followed by an excellent prayer by Rev. Mr. VanAlstyne, after which reports from the delegates to the Chicago Convention were read. The attendance was quite large, and the meeting a most enjoyable and profitable one.

At the annual meeting of the Norwalk Fire Insurance Co., held on Thursday, the following gentlemen were elected directors: Geo. G. Bishop, W. B. E. Lockwood, Wm. C. Street, Geo. B. St. John, Geo. R. Cowles, Asa Smith, F. St. John Lockwood, George E. Miller, J. A. Osborn, E. L. Boyer, Dubley P. Ely, S. Y. St. John. At a meeting of the directors held immediately after the annual meeting, Wm. C. Street was elected president, Geo. R. Cowles, secretary and Geo. B St John treasurer. A semi-annual dividend of 4 per cent. was declared payable Aug. 1, 1888.

The Hoyt's Barns Again Burned.

Sunday evening at about 5 o'clock flames were seen pouring out of the great barn of the Stephen Hoyt's Son's Nursery four buildings were in ashes. One barn of 45x72, capable of holding 150 tons of hay; two cow houses, one 20x60 and one 20x73; one horse barn 30x60; with a asement finished in the great barn for a milk room and stabling forty head of cattle and two silos. In the barn and cow houses there were not far from ninety-five tons of hay, forty shocks of wheat and about five hundred shocks of rye, and of the Hoyt; and their great army of help, saved the two packing buildings, quarters for their men, and kitchen for their meals. This is a terrible loss coming so soon upon cause of the fire is not positively known, but it is supposed to have had its origin in spontaneous combustion.

WHITNEY'S ART STORE, \ So. NORWALK, July 31, 1888.

FRIEND GAZETTE:-It affords me great pleasure, (now that coming Agricultural Fair will be mainly managed by Norwalk people. You will remember how for fifteen years I made a large am with my sons on a "higher plane" of Art, with the works of the most celebrated artists in etchings, engravings, oil paintings,

etc. We propose (if space can be secured) to make a show of pictures that will rival the show we made in Danbury, and that was said to be the finest ever made in the state, covering fifty-two feet of wall and seventy pictures on exhibition. Of course, one object is to advertise our business, but a higher object is to cultivate the taste for works of art. There can be no doubt as to the educational value of fine pictures. To become capable of telling the good from the bad, to decorate your rooms in good taste and keeping, to become familiar with what is, and be able to recognize improvements as they come, to feel at home discussing matters pertaining to art growth, these are broad fields with abundant pasture for ordinarily busy people. I earnestly hope that Norwalk people will take an active interest in the fair this year. E. T. WHITNEY.

Y. M. C. A.

The outing club held its monthly meeting on Wednesday last and voted to visit Bridgeport Y, M. C. A. on Friday evening Aug. 3rd. All Y. M. C. A. men who will go are invited to report to the General

An afternoon sail to Nauvoo was put down for to-day with clam roast on the The Board of Directors of the Y. M. C.

A. will meet on Wednesday evening, Aug. The Board of Directors and the Finance Committee will meet at 8 o'clock Wednes-

Friday evening, August 3rd, the Norwalk Y. M. C. A. will visit the Bridgeport Association, leaving South Norwalk on the 7:13 train. A good time is anticipated and Bridgeport will cut the watermellon. A Tennis tournament is being arranged for August 15th.

A Legal Tilt. Last Friday the residents of State street were treated to a regular Sullivan-Mitchell mill between lawyers Joseph A. Gray and Edward M. Lockwood. The fracas started in a war of words and ended in Gray striking Lockwood in the head. Mr. Lockwood being a quiet, gentlemanly young man, and not used to arguing in that style, proceeded to defend himself to the best of his ability. That he succeeded in a manner not entirely satisfactory to Gray is apparent, as Gray's right optic is carried in a mourning sling.

Saturday Gray pleaded guilty to assault and was fined \$3.00 and costs by Judge

A Life Scholarship

In the Yale Business College entitles the holder to perpeptual membership in the institution and to all the privileges of the prescribed business course. A special rate is announced for the school year o Early application will, we understand, secure an unlimited scholarship for \$35.00. Students may enter the college at once. Furnishing through August free on scholorships dated Sept. 3rd. By addressing Yale Business College, New Haven, Conn., full particulars may be

"What can I do to regain my husband's love?" writes Mrs. Carrie R., of Toronto. She adds that seven years ago she was the gigantic stump of an elm tree is pointmarried under the most happy auspices, ed out which measures thirty-two feet in and, until six months since, happiness crowned her domestic life; then her hus- tree a band stand grew in the olden time, band became distant in his manner tow- and open air concerts awoke the echoes of conscience. Adieu!—Mechanics' Journal. ard her, until now he is positively cold. the distant hills. But now the tree and Mrs. R. gives no details, but if she is af- its band stand and concerts are rememberflicted with diseases peculiar to women | ed only by this monumental stump, and if her cheeks have lost their bloom, and the only music the neighborhood knows is his fellow free traders have certainly her eyes their sparkle, it may explain the the joyous warble of the happy birds and cause of her complaint. In this event the occasional twang of a passing lyre Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription will ef- from Gt. Barrington. Stockbridge is very fect a magical change and restore her to generally conceded to be the most beauti health. As a powerful, invigorating tonic, ful hamlet in Southern Berkshire, although Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription imparts | the adjoining village of Lenox enjoys the strength to the whole system, and to the distinction of being the summer residence For overworked, "worn out," "rundown." debiliated teachers, milliners, natural attractions, entrancing drives, dress-makers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," housekeepers, nursing mothers, and feeble women generally, "Favorite Prescription" is the greatest earthly boon, being un-

A Letter From "Rody."

of the paternal "vine and fig tree" and finding refreshment not only in the shade itself, but in the sense of relief from the monotony of printers' proofs, typographical errors, and the shrill shrick of the Devil's peremptory howl for "copy!" this rambling missive is penned. The balmy zephyrs that toy coquettishly with the writer's flaxen ringlets bring with them a grateful sensation of rest and healthful vigor that amply compensates for the trifling annoyances of ants and grandaddylonglegses and other frisky serpents that give their unmistakable demonstrations of cordial welcome to their grassy

mounds and shady bowers.

those attractive features that have made the Housatonic Valley and the Berkshire Hills the Mecca of summer pilgrims from all parts of the country and Europe. They have been immortalized by poet, painter, author and historian; yet none with any sense of appreciations of the glorious and sublime in Nature, can journey through that entrancing region with his eyes open, without being impressed with the conviction that "the half has never been told."-This epistle is simply a rambling letter from occasional notes jotted down in the coamings of a vacation kindly granted by the senior of the "old GAZETTE" to allow the writer to seek relief from the asthmatic 'heaves" of the pestilential hay fever, and in this connection it may be pertinent to remark that faith in the efficacy of a 'change of air" is strengthened by the act that while I have left the salt water air for the hill regions to escape from the hay fever, I learn that parties from these same hill regions have gone to the salt water air regions to escape the same com-

A goodly proportion of the old GAZETTE's eaders are more or less familiar with the entrancing features of this section. Old Canaan offers many attractions to the ummer tourist, and is just now at the zenith of its summer vivacity. Various private boarding houses are filled with city people, and that excellent hotel, the Warner House, is full to overflowing with guests from New York, New Haven, Boson and other metropolitan centres. The hores of the Twin Lakes, four miles west, are dotted with the tents and barracks of city campers including a goodly number of prominent citizens of Bridgeport, among whom are the families of Vice-President evenson of the Housatonic railroad Julian H. Sterling, the accomplished and maginative writer of the New York World; the Bishops, and other well known business and professional men of Bridgeport.

naan at present are the Misses Merrill of Norwalk. On Sunday last the writer attended. with brother Masons of Housatonic lodge, No. 61, the funeral of Dr. John Scoville, at Ashley Falls. Deceased was 85 years of age, an uncle of Rev. Samuel Scoville of Stamford, and was one of the "oldest Masons" in either Massachusetts or Connecticut-in both of which states he had an extensive practice as a physician-hav-

Among the out-of-town people in Ca-

ing been a Mason for sixty-two years. Hon. Judge M. T. Granger, Congressman of the Fourth Congressional District, naan and is now at his home here by advice of his physician who impresses upon him the imperative necessity of his remaining away from Washington where the climatic conditions are such as to imperil the health-and even the life-of the Judge in his present condition of temperament and strength. The Judge of course views the pending campaign from a democratic standpoint and predicts the success of the democracy in Connecticut "provid ing the great mass of the voters will look at the issues in a light that consults their own interests and well being." A. T. Roraback, Esq., a delegate to the republican convention at Chicago, who is a successful and prominent lawyer here, sees things through different spectacles and is

sanguine in his expectation that Harrison and Morton will carry Connecticut and the country. Mr. Roraback was postmaster of Canaan until the Cleveland administration came on deck, when he promptly and emphatically sent in his resignation and demanded its immediate acceptance on the grounds that he could not consent to hold any office under an administration which could have neither his sympathy nor his political support, and which was in duty bound to confer its post offices upon those who could offer both.

I was enabled on Thursday to see the most delightful portions of Southern Berk shire in its most inspiring garb, and under the most favorable circumstances. Reaching Gt. Barrington by the Housatonic railroad-to whose management, by the way, more than to any other agency, Berkshire's glories owe the widespread reputation they have attained, and the aristoc racy, wealth and social caste that have been attracted there to enrich and enliven and beautify the natural lay-out of the several towns and hamlets-we are invited by Colonel H. W. Wright to accompany him on a pleasure drive among the summer resorts. It is a peculiar privilege in itself to have the gallant Colonel for a travelling companion as he is an accomplished and entertaining conversationalist with a rare fund of anecdote and wit and is perfectly familiar with the country Behind the Colonel's handsome and speedy black pacer we skimmed merrily over the splendid roads leading over hills and through valleys: against the

past thrifty farms and noisy manufactor-The route led us beside the famous Monument Mountain which rears its perpendicular heights of rocky crags and jutting promontories far above the plain. A large mound built up of cobble stones near the base of one of the highest cliffs marks the place, according to one tradition where an Indian maiden flung herself to a horrible death because her father, a powerful chief, refused to consent to her man

riage with her cousin. This romantic spot is full of Indian traditions, some of them as old as the rocks themselves, others of more recent origin, invented by just such interesting guides as the gallant Col. Wright who is never at a loss for a traditionito fit any particular cliff or crag that attracts the attention of a companion, and who can manufacture a tradition quicker than any other man in Berkshire county.

Mount Everett, on the Taghkanic range looms up on the distant left, standing 3800 feet above sea level, and on the right Beartown Mountain rises grand and majestic, where, from his wild retreat, old "Beartown Bube," the weather prophet, supplies the natives with such weather as the season affords. On passing over the line into the beautiful town of Stockbridge womb and its appendages, in particular. of a "higher-toned" class of guests. Stockbridge is far more lovely, as regards magnificent residences, while Lenox's chief claim to pre-eminence is in the high grades of the distinguished people who

summer there, and the exclusiveness of its

zer, editor of the New York World, who summered in Lenox last year, was treated

CANAAN, Conn , July 28. with chilly reserve by some and actually TO THE GAZETTE :- Sitting in the shade snubbed by others, in whose nice discrimination the fact that Pulitzer's income from his paper is \$600,000 a year is of no moment when it is taken into consideration that this income is dependent to a considerable extent upon mechanical work. Mr. Pulitzer's family is not in Lenox this season as the great editor was unable to secure a house either large enough or uxurious enough. Among the distinguished people now in enox are Secretary of the Navy, Wm. C.

Whitney and family, at the Col. Haggerty cottage; Mrs. Wm. H. Vanderbilt and daughter, New York; John E. Parsons, Jake Sharp's lawyer, New York: Judge John Davis, Washington; H. M. Braem, This letter is not designed to give either Danish Consul at New York; Geo. Westan elaborate or an adequate description of inghouse, the famous car brake and heating inventor, Pittsburg; Brayton Ives, New York; Count Argo, German minister. Washington ; Mis. Theodore Frelinghuysen, Miss Grant, known as the belle of Washington; the Belgian consul who stands erect under this overwhelming burden of titles :- "Le Comte Gaston di Arschot, Conseiller de la Legation de Belgique," and many others. Mrs. President Cleveland is expected in Lenox next month as the guest of Mrs. Secretary Whitney. .

The drive from Lenox back to Gt. Barington by the way of Housatonic lends an added charm to the variety of the trip and, enables the sight seer to admire and the Colonel to cloquently dilate upon the beauties of the "Stockbridge bowl," a charming little lake; the palatial residences of David Dudley Field, Henry M. Field and the inspiring landscape views which seem to picture a dream of Paradisc, and which no rambling description could begin to do justice.-But this is already too long. Cutting Affair,

Saturday night as John Lloyd was walkng home on the New Canaan road he was overtaken by a wagon containing Benjamin Allen and Joseph Smith. Smith who was very drunk, spoke to Lloyd as they passed, and after going a short distance, Smith jumped from the wagon and waited until Lloyd came up when he proceeded to put his arms about his neck and wanted to kiss him. Lloyd warned Smith that if he did not let him alone he would get hurt, and upon Smiths' continuing, he struck him in the breast. Smith returned the blow knocking Lloyd down. Smith then got into the wagon and started for home while Lloyd ran off. When the wagon arrived home, Allen got out and went into the house for a lantern leaving Smith sitting on the ground. When he returned he found Smith lying on his face, and thinking him helplessly drunk called upon some neighbors to assist in carrying him into the barn. In their efforts to get him to the barn it was discovered that he was covered with it was found that he had a stab wound in his right side. Smith was immediately throwing single and double streams to a and Dr. Baldwin called, who pronounced the wound a bad one and stated that he that metal valves were superior to those would have died if it had been neglected of leather. After the trial the Compo much longer. The cut is in the right | boys and their friends were entertained at side between the first and second ribs, Mr. Kings' house. but did not penetrate the interior wall. and was evidently done with an ordinary pocket knife. Lloyd was arrested at

home in bed Sunday morning and put in A hearing was held Monday morning before Judge Selleck and Lloyd plead not | Smith, of New York, now stopping with guilty and was put under \$1,200 for ap- Mr. and Mrs. Noah W. Bradley, who pearance to-day, with his mother as

SOUTH-NOR WALK. Mr. J. Russell Raymond is having

oundation laid for another house adjoin-

ing the W. S. Hanford house on Main Mr. James Lyon, cashier of the Volk Hat Co. has rented one of Editor Lyons' cozy cottages on Bay View avenue, and with his family will remove there on Au-

A service was held at Trinity chapel on Sunday morning of more than usual ininterest, Rev. Mr. Hallock officiating. His sermon was both practical and in-Miss Netta Ball and lady friends will

start on Thursday for a visit to Lake George, Ticonderoga, Plattsburg and vicinity, and a ramble among the Adirondack Mountains. Rev. Mr. Ross closed his labors with the Congregational church on Sunday last, and in his eloquent discourse made several suggestions of benefit to all. He leaves on Thursday for his vacation and

will return about September 1st for his The temperance meeting at Temple of Honor hall was well attended on Sunday. An exposition of the gospel on the subject was given by the President of the Associ ation, and most earnest addresses of the Senator Platt's kind were made by many

At the Friday night meeting of the Re publican Club much information was given regarding the large importation of English hats to the detriment of the American manufacturers. Next Friday night something is promised in regard to corset industry which is threatened by British and German products.

The silk stocking Democracy have had a meeting preparatory to forming a "Red Bandanna Club" for which they are being soundly berated by the rank and file, who some two years since were also ignored, but whose nominces for city officers were elected all the same. Now the silk stockings and the ring-leader of the hard fisted affiliate. What office is he planning for?

One of the "Junior third party boys' not old enough to bear down on his upper lip, attempted to argue the cause of temperance and prohibition with one of our grey haired veterans of temperance, and quoted Senator Frye as saying many fool ish and untruthful things on the subject for pay, in his Woodstock address July 4th. That young man needs much more schooling at Rams Island chapel.

Advice to Mothers. -Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, fo 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 children. During the process of teething its value is incalculable. It relieves the child from pain, eures dysentery and diarhoa, griping in the bowels and windcolic. By giving health to the child it rests the mother. Price 25 cents a for many years. He was a highly esteem-1y52

Binghampton Republican:-You can bet your bottom dollar that there will be a Prohibition electorial ticket run in every state where there is a hope that Republican success will be endangered by it.

Troy Budget:-The sugar trust ought to contribute liberally to the Democratic campaign fund this year. Mr. Mills and placed the backers of this monopoly under great pecuniary obligations by their refusal to give the people cheaper sugar. Buffalo Express:-The Democrats in the

louse have responded to the Postmaster General's appeal, and will not accept the Senate appropriation for a mail service in American built ships at even the reduced figure of \$450,000. The Brittish trade monopoly in South America is safe for the Why don't you try Carter's Little Liver WESTPORT:

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Weaver have left Westport for a residence in Pittsburg, Pa. Rev. and Mrs. A. N. Lewis and some members of their family are now under a

tent at Cockenoe's Island. Miss Charlotte Jesup formerly of this place, now of Newburg, is stopping with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Wood.

Rev. H. S. Still preached at Northfield church in Weston, Sunday afternoon and was favored with a large congregation. Next Friday the Greens Farms Farmers' club and friends will take the Sarah Thorpe for an excursion to Glen Island. They are to leave Hubbell & Bradley's wharf at Saugatuck, at 8 a. m.

Messrs Eli Bradley, Charles Fable and Frank N. Taylor are a committee appointed by Temple Lodge No. 65 F. & A. M. to have charge of the improvements of decorations in the lodge room. The cost of the improvement will be \$50.

A nine from Co B, 4th Reg., of Bridgeort, on Saturday came over here and played base ball with the Pioncers, they were umpired by Mr. "Ki" Allen formerly pitcher for the Philadelphias. They were hus pulverized, Co. B, 6, Pioneers, 11. As a just reward for his earnest study of the telegraph alphabet under the tui-

tion of Miss Gilchrist, operator at the

railroad depot, Mr. Joseph Driscoll has

been assigned the position of night opera-

tor in tower 42 on the New Haven road,

vest of the depot. Mr. Howard Staples as an amateur photographer has taken and mounted a large number of views of familiar scenes in and about the village. A picture, front view of Memorial church is specially worthy of favorable comment. Mr. Staples has the most complete outfit in town.

tered cars for a picnic Monday Aug. 6 at Parlor Rock. The M. E. Sunday school will go in like manner to the same place Wednesday Aug. 8. Tickets for the former may be had at the stores of George Darrow, J. L. G. Cannon and O. I. Jones. The present compensation for carry

ng the mails between Westport and Lyons Plains, in Weston, being \$36.50 a year only, it is not easy to secure an agent willing to do the work and count his salary for that sum. The department advertises for proposals for carrying the nails as above three time a week. .

Rev. J. E. Lewis having resigned the eastorship of his church here, to take effect September 1st, and accepted a call to a Congregational church in Jamaica Plain near Boston, will preach his farewell sermon Sunday August 26. During the nearly six years of his residence in Westport he has not only made friends among the people of his flock but among those of other folds who will regret his departure.

The trial of new Compo engine a fev nights ago, with salt water taken from blood, and upon making an examination Mr. T. E. Kings great cistern on the depot road was a success, the machine taken to the house of Selectman James, distance far in excess of its good but old fashioned predecessor. The boys found There are many New York city boarders

in town, particularly at Greens Farms, who have often hitherto been among us, are most numerous. Of these there are three remarkable instances, the Messrs first came to their house as boys in 1835, fifty-three years ago, and have not missed a summer since. Of these gentlemen a pleasant word can be said, they like the town and especially the locality of their temporary stopping place better now than they did at first. Their brother Mr. E Bradley, has been here as a visitor of boarder nearly 57 years.

The musical and reception by Miss Lulu Sturges and her music scholars at Sturges Hall Friday night, was a pleasing uccess and while the renderings were mostly by beginners, the result indicated the careful work of a teacher who understands herself and who pursues music more for the love of than the profit in money from it. Miss Sturges being scarcely out of her teens has displayed an energy in her study, and developed a talent and ability which are creditable alike to herself and those in her charge. She was heard in several piano duetts, four hands, and in two vocal solos, "O Leave me not," and, "Now Thou art Mine," in all displaying good execution. She also played accompanyments to most of the vocal selections. The other ladies taking part in the programme of twentyone numbers were Miss Carrie Gorham piano duett and vocal solo, "Last Night;" Miss Helen Foster piano solo, "Sailing by Moonlight," and piano duett; Miss Eva Sturges, song "God Guard Thee Love," piano solo and duett; Miss Fybe, piano duett; Miss Sadie Gault, Nocturne; Miss F. Foster, Flower song, piano duett; Miss Alice Curtis well executed piano solo; Miss Nellie Hurlbutt, piano solo, and "Madele," vocal solo, for each of which she received a basket of flowers; Miss Nellie Wakeman, vocal solo "The Vision," piano duett, "Magic Bark;" Miss Head piano duett "With Flying Colors;" Miss Floy Allen, vocal solo "Forbidden Fruit," piano duett, "Invitation to the Dance," piano solo "Midsummer Nights Dream," and a vocal duett; Miss Sturges gave pleasing rendering of the Spinning chorus from the Opera "Flying Dutchman." The stage was tastefully decorated and every seat in the hall occupied. At the close of the programme the hall was cleared for social dance to music by Smyths band.

REDDING.

There was a very refreshing rain last Friday. Most of the farmers have finished the

hay and rye harvest. They have had very favorable weather. The monument on Putnam's camp ground has been completed and has been accepted by the legislative committee. The dedication will be deferred until the

grounds are put in order.

Last Thursday Rev. W. J. Jennings asisted by Rev. Mr. Hubbard of Danbury, ttended in Danbury the funeral of Mr. Joseph B. Goodsell, who died of Bright's disease the preceding Tuesday, in the seventy-fourth year of his age. Mr. Goodsell was born in this town and lived here till two years ago last Spring, when he removed to Danbury. He had been a member of the Redding Congregational church ed citizen. He leaves two daughters who reside in Danbury. The burial was at the Ridge Cemetery.

The Harrison and Morton banner to be raised here next week is considered to be one of the handsomest in the State.

The entire barns and sheds of Dr. Clark's summer home at Ox Ridge were burned to the ground Monday night. The fire it is feared is of incendiary origin. There will be a Harrison and Merton banner raising in this place next Monday evening. Col. H. W. R. Hoyt of Greenwich will deliver the oration in the town

hall, and the Stamford Cornet band will

furnish music. Much is heard of a deluge of cheap Brittish products into this country in case of a general tariff reduction. Does anybody object in that? If the poor man can buy clothes for his children more cheaply. and thus be enabled to provide cheape blankets for them to sleep under, will he be likely to vote with the party which Pills? They are a positive cure for sick keeps up the war taxes and war prices?-

NEW-CANAAN.

Mrs. Junius Benedict visited last week with friends in New Haven. Miss Gertrude Hegeman of Hempstead N. Y., is visiting Mr. Theron Reynolds

Mr. Sherwood of Patterson N. J. spent Sunday with his nephew, Mr. W. T. P. Hollingsworth.

The testing station of the French Cable

Company has been removed from Locust avenue to Millport. Isaac Drucker whose father was murdered by Scheele last winter, is keeping books for F. S. Weed & Co.

recent attack of malaria, sufficient to be about attending to business. It is rumored that Miss Baldwin, principal of the Center School last year, has

Mr. Will Mortin has recovered from his

ccepted a school out of town. Thomas Raymond is captain and Dr. Clarence Brownson president of the recently organized Bicycle Club. Fourteen of the Bicycle Club went out

or practice Tuesday evening. There was much grace of motion and no headers. The Bakery building is being treated to coat of paint the color of cake dough, and a delicious green will add to the ef-

gate, with the pastor to attend the meeting of consociation called to act upon the resignation of Rev. Mr. Ross of South Another improvement in the mail serrice began on Tuesday evening last. The

Mr. H. B. Rogers was appointed dele-

ast mail arrividg at 5:20 instead of half past six. It used to be kept in Stamford in hour for no reason. When the Library building was erected

rust funds to the amount of four hundred Christ church Sunday school have charand fifty dollars were used. A committee consisting of Edwin Hoyt, R. L. Hale and H. B. Rogers has been appointed to replace that sum.

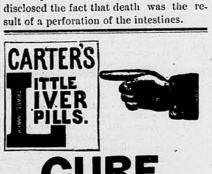
The water is very low in the Mill pond and catching fish, of which there are many choice kinds, is an easy matter; but when a net is taken, and the pond is dragged as though the supply was unlimited, the fellow who does it is a kind of niscatorial hog.

Although five hundred feet nearer the noon than our friends in the valley of Norwalk, we will not impose the results of the numerous obstructions of the Eclipse upon them, further than to say that it looked like Cleveland's present claims and November prospects-brassy There was a very pretty lawn party

seld in the interest of the Methodist church on the grounds attached to the residence of Mr. A. B. Hoyt on Thursday evening last. A number of pretty booths were erected from which a variety of articles were sold, and, in addition providing a very enjoyoble evening, ood sum was realized. The New Canaan Directory came out

Monday. It is the first attempt of the

kind in this town, and Mr. Kirk of the Messenger who carried out the work, deserves the thanks of the community. It s neatly printed, on good paper, substantially bound, and for sale at 25 cents a copy. There are but four errors, and they are such as occur in larger and more Mr. Theodore McClelland of New York died very suddenly at the Nersham place. Talmage hill, on Friday evening. Deceased, who was only twenty-seven. came from the City on Thursday, and walked from the depot to the house where he died, some three quarters of a mile, and complained of not feeling well. death being so sudden, Dr. Brownson held a post mortem examination which



SICK

ACHE CARTER MEDICINE CO., New York.

Small Pill, Small Dose, Small Price.

Nickel Plated, Self-Inking Pen and Penc Stamp. L Your name on in Rubber, only 30 cent

Closes straight like pencil to carry in pocke Club of 6 different names to one address \$1 These stamps are first-class. No Hambug RUBBER STAMP CO.. Now Bayen, Conn. MAY BROTHERS,

NURSERYMEN, ROCHESTER, N. Y. Are in want of good Salesmen to sell their choi-varieties of Nursery Stock, either on Salary of commission. To the right men, steady employ ment the year around. Write them for terms. S2

GO TO

UNCLE NICK RANGES

With Duplex Grates. Also a

Fine Line of Cook Stoves

HOUSE FURNISHING GOODS

Feather Dusters and all kinds of Tin Ware, Agate and Hollow Ware, Ground and Gray Enamel. Fine Dinner and Tea Sets, Toilet

Ware, Plain and White Ware

in Mercer China and English

P. G., White Granite

and C. C.

Refrigerators, Carpet Sweepers, Brushes,

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

Stand Lamps in Great Variety. Agent for Monitor Oil Stoves.

For Hall and Library.

W.B. HALL & CO.

Leading Dry Goods House,

COR. MAIN AND CANNON STS., BRIDGEPORT.

ment Dress Goods, Only Reliable Silks Sold, Large Cloak Department, Full Stock Ready-Made Suits, Large Collection of Dress Trimmings, Laces and Gloves are Specialties, Large Assortment Ladies' Underwear, Large Variety Braids and Buttons, Best Place to Buy Hosiery and Underwear.

BLACK SILKS All the best makes of Reliable Black Silks sold and warranted. Large col lection of Faille Francaise, Surah, Rhadame and Radzimir Silks

DRESS GOODS. Largest Assortment of Fashionable Dress Goods in the city.

SPECIAL OFFERINGS FOR JULY, COMMENCING Thursday, July 5.

50 pieces Plain Surah Silks, all new shades at 50c. 42 Plaid and Striped Surahs, also 50c. 200 part pieces Faille Française, 50c. ABOUT FOUR LOTS ARE 75 CENT AND \$1.00 GOODS.

ROBES GREATEST BARGAIN YET. 50 CENTS.

We will sell 300 white Embroidered Robes at 50c. each, sale to com nence to-day. This lot of Robes are all new and perfect and were made to sell at \$1.25 at 50c. is the bargain of the season. Will be shown at the entrance to

the Cloak Room. CANVAS ROBES.

Lot of Elegant Robes on Canvass and on Nun's Veiling, embroidered with silk, were \$22 in best New York Houses; we bought them so that we can sell at \$7.89. One lot fine Robes at \$5. One lot fine Robes at \$4. Several lots of Batiste and Chambray Robes at \$1.25, \$2.25 and \$3

HANDKERCHIEFS. We have just bought a manufacturers' stock of fine Linen Handkerchiefs worth from 25 to 37 cents each, are hemstitched but slightly imperfect,

200 Gingham Robes at \$1.00 each. Usual price is \$1.75.

500 all shades, best \$1 Shawls at 69c.

will go at 10 cents each. SALE COMMENCES THURSDAY THE 5th Plain Cashmere Shawls

200 \$1 Jerseys at 59c. Elegant cream white Jerseys, all 371 and 50c. Satines, now 30c. 100 pieces handsome Satines, 121c. Williman Sateens were 35c. now 19c.

We have wonderful bargains in Ladies' Underwear, Corsets, Mitts.

Hoves, Laces, Hosiery and Merino Underwear, Jackets, Ready-made Suits DRESS GOODS—BARGAINS.

Seersuckers and Buntings only 64c, per Yard worth 12c. They are in Cream, White, Black, Tan, Ecru and Navy Blue. ONE LOT 5 CENTS, WORTH 10 LAWNS! LAWNS !

100 distinct ratterns at 5c. 75 pieces Batiste Cloths, at 7c. One lot wide Cambrics, at 10c. HENRIETTA CLOTH. Best \$1 goods now 75c. 80c. and 85c. goods now 59c

LAST INSTALLMENT OF THE BOSTON BANKRUPT STOCK. Will go on sale. In this lot are Batiste Cloths; fine French Percales nore of the 35c. Sateens for 19c.; a beautiful lot of Sateens, 121c. worth 25c.; another lot 37c. Ruchings for 17c; 50 boxes Ruchings 25c. grade at

Ladies' Collars and Cuffs, hundreds of Dozens at 5c. each. Wraps-Jackets-Jerseys.

White and Cream Henriettas, 43c.

For the next 30 days our patrons can save from \$2 to \$8 on any Jacket or Wrap bought within that time. W. B. HALL & CO.

D. M. READ CO.,

BRIDGEPORT.

Merchandising is only one part of the Store idea. We make that part as thrifty as we know how. In

sunrise or sunset lands, or at home, no new thing can be

produced but we find it out, if it is a thing that should

be here. That you know very well if you know the store at all. And you know that getting things on our shelves grinds their prices to the lowest point. From January to January, busy minds are planning new things and better things for you. There is no "good enough" point for us. Better qualities, better shapes, better service, is the all-the-year-round aim. The yes-

terday standard won't do for to-day. The look is all the And yet buying and selling is only one part of our

While we are reaching out to the ends of the earth and bringing in big money's worths, there is just as earnest thought to make your coming here pleasant whether

That is the other side of the store idea.

you buy or not.

It is something to know that in the very heart of NORMANDIE, DUCHESS AND this great city is a Meeting and Resting Place where you are always welcome. Checks for your parcels, (no matter how many, no matter how often you come), Reading Rooms, Retiring Rooms, and not a cent-to pay. Walk about, look about. You won't attract attention. Hundreds, maybe thousands, are walking and losking !ust as you are. The place don't seem like an ordinary store -more like a grand Fair or Bazaar. You don't feel that every sales person's eye is on your pocketbook. You can study the styles and the stuffs. You can see the seers. You can go or come, hurry or loiter, or sit in a quiet nook and not for a moment feel like an intruder, or as .if anyone begrudged you elbow room. No one seems to see you or to care what you do. You realize that you are welcome as a looker-on.

We try to make the store seem more like home to you than anywhere else you can go outside your own

THE D. M. READ COMPANY.

BRIDGEPORT.

VARIOUS WAYS IN WHICH TIME SEEMS TO BE WASTED.

Precious Hours Lost in Discussing Questions of Inferior Importance-Little Excuse for Gossipy Gabble-Callers Who Bore Us-Ignorant People.

I have been trying to enumerate at least a part of the ways in which life slips into in-significance; for until we know the new we shall not find the remedy. Gossip unques-tionably takes a high place in the list of mental and moral worth. By gossip I do not mean the vulgar racking of a neighbor's character or qualifications with delight at the sport of backbiting. This sort of business I rank no higher than cock fighting and bull baiting. Whoever engages in it is either too coarse to comprehend the values of time, or is nauseated by each indulgence until cured or ruined. The confirmed back-biter is so thoroughly diseased that she or he may be ranked with phthisical patients—not to be cured or not worth the curing. But gossip is something a great deal more general than backbiting. It is the applica-tion of the mind to questions of positively inferior importance to the exclusion of matters of permanent value. Of course it is not easy from your standpoint to judge of what l should be conversing. A man is quite sure to despise questions of woman's dress—per-

haps of dress altogether. But with us it involves art, and develops the peculiarly fem-inine capacity of appreciating fitness in form and color. But clearly there is a vast deal of intellectual waste on small topics. This is somewhat excusable at parties, when the mind is stupefied, often, in its abnormal desire to please or shine; when we are compelled to converse with those whose intellec tual tastes we know nothing of. Perhaps it is for this reason that it has come to be held as ill breeding to introduce any topic of weight. Can not society move with a higher grade conversation? The effect at present is to send sensible people home with a feeling of distress and loss, while the vapid are made to consider that vapidity has LITTLE EXCUSE FOR GABBLE.

In our home life and general social relations there is far less excuse for gossipy gabble. Those who are unable to converse except on trash should be classed with the ash barrel scavenger and denied the privilege of controlling any portion of our time. We are privileged by nature to exclude the gossip from any household familiarity. With these scavengers I class the bores who lack all valuation of the time of other people, persons who do not gossip, but in reality nothing, and compel you to do the same An honest person, man or woman, should have the days apportioned with great nicety to occupancy and use. For the unexpected and unforeseeable interruptions one may allow justly an hour a day. For probable interruptions another hour. To avoid the loss of two or three more hours requires both tact and decision. It is perfectly right to require all callers to report themselves, and to reply to many of them "not at home," or an equivalent. There is no substantial reason why our

callers should not only send in a card, but should also add the object of the call and specify the amount of time desired. This, ced on a card, will cause the applicant little time and trouble, and will save the recipient vast loss. Is all the social obliga-tion on the side of the visited? I think not. I believe no one has a right to ask one minute of our time without apology and explanation. My time is my money. One hour is worth a cash value. Whoever takes it from me takes from my income as well as my comfort. This it is not righteous to demand nor right for me to allow. There are claims of friendship. These are compatible with work. True friends will not rob each other. There is compensation in such cases. WITH IGNORANT PEOPLE. I am not so confident what reward or com-

ensation there may be for our necessary dealings with ignorant people; and as a rule this includes all the help we can employ. The narrowness of their vision makes it imsible for them to see or feel with us, and if we get on with them at all we must come down to their level and talk from their standpoint. This may not be altogether injurious: for we are likely to get too far away from the masses, and lose all communicating power. More than that, the highest mental life is too strictly a brain life. It is an inlife is too strictly a brain life. It is an invaluable power to be able to drop down at times into a more physical and simple life, provided our doing so does not involve sensu ous degradation. That danger is constantly near, and must be carefully guarded against Too close familiarity with the grosser sort is overwhelmingly fatal. But we may go so far as to be kindly and friendly, and help to lift to a higher plane. But nothing is more difficult than honestly to secure the real friendship of people morally and intellectually our inferiors. The largest generosity and most kindly treatment will not make a firm friend of one who cannot understand you. And as a rule the ignorant can never understand the cultured. They may understand the more ignorant, but can use no mental measure greater than that possessed by themselves.—Mary E. Spencer in Globe-

An Organ of Paper.

A very original musical instrument has recently been constructed at Milan-an organ whose pipes, instead of being of metal, are of paper pulp. Its history is quite curious. Father Giovanni Crispl Rigghizo, having learned that the parish dell' Incoranata, at Milan, was destitute of music for the offices, conceived the idea of devising a cheap material that would permit of constructing organs under such conditions that the most unpretending communities could monk, who had passed his life in poverty was confronted by a lack of money, and, notwithstanding his efforts to carry out .his undertaking, was beginning to despair of success, when he had the fortune to meet an artisan, Luigi Columbo, who understood the construction of the instrument, and was good enough to aid him in carrying out his

design.

They both went resolutely to work, and finally, in June, 1886, finished the instru-ment in question. Unfortunately, by reason of lack of funds, they could not exceed twenty-two registers, forty-four pedals and 1,460 pipes. The final result, however, is exinteresting, since it is generally agreed that the instrument possesses great power, and a sweetness of tone not found in organs hitherto constructed.—La Science en

Prices Received by Authors. These are some of the prices that author have received for works now famous: Goldsmith, £20 for "The Traveller," £60 for "The Vicar of Wakefield" and £100 for "The De Village;" Fielding, £1,000 "Amelia" and £2,200 for "Tom Jones:" Dr. Johnson, £125 for "Rasselas;" Macaulay, £20,000 for the "History of England;" Bos well. £1,000 for the "Life of Johnson;" Dryden, £1,200 for his translation of Virgil; George Eliot, £2,000 for "Romola," and never less than £1,600 for any novel, it is said; Walter Scott, £700 for the first Waver levs and large sums for later ones, with £8,000 for "Woodstock" and £18,000 for the "Life of Napoleon;" Zola, \$80 for his first story and \$30,000 for "L'Assommoir;" Wilkie Collins, £5,000 for "Armadale;" Milton, £15 for "Paradise Lost;" Byron, £3,000 for "Don Juan" and £4,000 for "Childe Harold;" Moore, 3,000 guineas for "Lalla Rookh" and £15,000 for "Irish Melodies;" Campbell, £20 for "Pleasures of Hope;" Burns, £20 for the first edition of his works and £700 for the last; Poe, \$20 for "The Raven;" Longfellow, \$4,000 (\$20 a line) for the "Hanging of the Crane," the highest price ever paid for a poem; Whittier, \$500 for the copyright of his works, which he afterward bought back for \$1,200; Tennyson, \$12 a line for "Revenge."—New York Sun.

In the homes of the very poor there are no hired servants to keep the household ma-chinery running smoothly while the mistress is away. The wife of the laboring man is frequently cook, nurse, housemaid, laundress, all in one; and if she must go out as a bread winner besides, what is to prevent the domestic engine from running off the track and getting itself hopelessly ditched? Of the two evils, if Both are evils, I am persuaded that it is better that the child should go out to labor than the mother. Liberty, uncurbed by the check rein of parental restraint, is a more than doubtful blessing, for the loss of which the child that takes its mother's place in the shop or the mill is more than compensated by the advantage of having her care at home. It is of far greater import-ance to the physical and moral well being of the child that it should have a clean, well ordered home to receive it out of working hours, than that its working hours should be abolished. The real hardship to the children of the poor lies not in setting them early to learn the wholesome lesson of labor, but in leaving them to grow up amid the discomforts and dangers of a neglected home, while the mother is bestowing upon loom and spindle the care that is the natural birthright of her little ones.—Eliza F. Andrews in Popular Science Monthly.

Chart of the Pleiades A remarkable photo-engraved chart of the Pleiades, showing 2,326 stars from the third to the seventeenth magnitude, has been produced at the Paris observatory.

Sir Isaac Newton's autograph, in the shape of a letter, brought \$315 at a recent sale in England. It was bought for Trinity college, Cambridge. A comparison of the work of English, French and American detectives show the latter to be 12 per cent, ahead all around. A RIDE IN GUATEMALA.

A ROUGH TRIP THROUGH THE COR-DULERAS' SIDE SPURS

Stage Travel in Central America-Indian Ways-A Lively Scene-Driving Through a Town at Full Gallop-A Tiresom Ascent-Down Grade.

I left Quezaltenango by stage for San Marcos recently. The road runs through the side spurs of the Cordilleras for thirty-six miles, and the up grades are so heavy that to make any time the animals are whipped along on every level stretch and sent faster down hill, the brake being applied only when the wagon gains too much on the horses. The team we had was made up of three miserable horses, not more than fourteen hands high, and one lazy mule of about the same size. The stages are canvas cov ered spring wagons, seating four people in side and one with the driver, all seats on the same level and cushioned with leather stuffed with straw, and as hard as the boards underneath. Most of the drivers are Mexicans, wearing sandals and such clothes as they may beg, borrow, or steal. The diligence com pany supplies a few extra pieces of chain, leather, an immense lash whip, and a large knife, with which the driver fashions the leather to repair the dozen or so breaks of the harness in the course of the day. The first town reached was San Mateo, about two leagues from Quezaltenango, an one league further on, as we neared the foot of the mountains, we passed through San Juan Ostuncalco, a "pueblo" of 600 or 700 souls. It was about 8 o'clock in the morning and the streets were filled with Indians bringing in market produce, some carrying the loads in baskets on their heads, but the majority had their cargoes on their backs in what is called a "canasta." This is a wooden framework of shelves fastened into four upright pieces of wood and stiffened with raw hide thongs, those of ordinary size being about four feet high, thirty inches wide and twenty inches deep. Cords around the bottom and middle are joined to the leather headpiece, or broad strap, which passes across the man's forehead and serves to hold the contrivance in place. The Indian, inclining his body slightly forward, travels for days thus laden with his pack of 150 pounds so delicately balanced and adjusted that he feels no excess of strain on any particular

point. Many were driving goats and sheep in front of them, and others dragging them with ropes tied around their necks.

The pretty, bright colored dresses of the Indians added much to this lively scene. Now and then you could see the entire family bringing in the produce of their farm, the father himself carrying his load and driving the "burro," so heavily packed that nothing but the tips of his ears and his feet could be seen, followed by the mother with a basket on her head and the youngest strapped to her back, with his legs dangling out of the folds of the shawl and his little black head peeping out of the top. Then come the two boys, both carrying loads; the older one tugging at a rope tied to the neck of an obstinate, squealing pig, who wishes to go in any direc proper one, and who is being urged forward by the younger boy, who is laying his whip across its hind quarters at every step. They seem to make but slow progress, but they will reach the plaza and in time for market hours.

Through the main street of San Juan, paved with cobble stones and filled with such a crowd, our driver forced his animals at a gallop, urging them on with his whip and a shrill whistle, and being comparatively fresh they responded quite willingly. The leaders, with sleigh bells tied to their necks, warned all in advance to get out of the way. Away we went, bounding over the uneven pave-ment with a great racket, and in ways so narrow that the crowd had to hug the sides of the houses to escape our wheels. For blocks in front you could see the Indians escaping into the side streets when possible, and though these people are subjected to the danger of being run over every time a diligence passes, they seem to bear no ill will to the careless drivers. They have never seen any other management of horses, and I presume they think that this is the proper way to drive. And besides, they depend on the stage line for the execution of any commissions they may have in the neighboring towns. Many times our driver stopped in the long streets of San Juan, always a welcome guest, dropping packages here, picking them up there, and at every stop receiving his small piece of silver and a drink in payment. He took so many drinks before coming to the hills that I began to have some fears for our safety in the steep and dangerous roads to Three miles to the north of San Juan the

long and tiresome ascent begins, and so nar-

row that horsemen only can pass the stage

The road is cut into the mountain side, many places in solid rock, in which, as you go slowly ahead, can be seen many names and prettily carved crosses; and on nearing the summit you see many wooden crosses planted on the roadside, inscribed with the names of the saints in whose honor they were erected. Looking back, the entire valley of Quezaltenango is spread out before and about 2,000 feet below you, and often obscured by the clouds, for you are above them and in them, and the blankets over your knees and your heavy wraps do not make you feel over warm. We were nearly five hours making the ridge, a distance of about seven miles. The mountain scenery in this region is grand, but any views, no matter how beautiful, would become monotonous when seen from an almost springless vehicle, dragged over a rain washed, rocky road at a gallop, accompanied by a Mexican driver's yells and whistles, and the incessant snapping of his whip; so, at about 1 o'clock when we pulled up at the breakfast station in a lovely green mountain valley, it was not the meal that pleased us, but the relief felt in getting out of that hard cushioned, wagon and away from the driver's noise. The stages meet at this stopping place, and when the drivers had finished their conversation without any consideration for the feelings of the impatient passengers we were again off, and soon on the down grade. It was so rocky that with my feet braced in front and holding on to the sides, I very often came down on the seat with so violent a bump that I felt as if my spinal column had gone up through my brain. Now and then the stage would give a side lurch and smash the brim of my hat against the side sticks. This down hill ride continued for two hours, until, thoroughly exhausted, we arrived at the town of San Pedro, where we caught a glimpse of a rather level country in advance. —Guatemala Cor. New York Times.

THE LANDLORD OF PARIS.

A Warning to Americans Who Visit the French Capital-An Incident. There are many things that Americans should be cautious about in taking apartments in this city-one thing in particular, that of demanding a duplicate inventory of all the articles in the room, and to be certain of carefully noting every crack, stain or scratch in porcelain, on carpet or furniture; otherwise, when giving up the apartment, there is sure to be some trouble with the To prove how we Americans are in the power of French landlords after signing a lease and inventory, I will tell the experience of a friend of ours who just returned to his native land thoroughly disgusted with France and the inhabitants. Mr. F. signed a lease for an apartment on the Champs Elysees for two years, went carefully over the inventory with the landlord, and when they came to the dining room he told the

proprietor that he did not wish any of the glasses or tableware in it, as he had plenty of his own that he had just purchased and was anxious to use so as to pass it free of duty when he returned to America. The landlord asked the privilege of placing the dinner and breakfast sets, with the two or three dozen glasses, in a closet that was not to be used. Of course our friend agreed to this arrangement, and did not even look at the abandoned porcelain. At the end of the two years the inventory was again taken, and on arriving at the dining room the long closed closet was opened and all the china and glass taken down from the shelves where it lay, covered with the dust of months. Mr. F. asked in astonishment what use there was in even looking at it all. "Why, to see if it has been broken," the landlord re-plied with a gracious bow. "But I have not used it, and most certainly would not be responsible for any breakage." "But, mon-sieur, the inventory calls for it, and we must look at it," and down came piece after piece. The result was a charge of 500 francs against Mr. F. for a badly used dinner and breakfast set and a dozen and a half cracked glasses. Naturally there was a tremendous row, a rush to a lawyer's office for retribution, but all in vain, for Mr. F. was actually obliged to pay this exorbitant der

But before signing a check for the required amount he asked in a meek voice if the two sets and glasses would be his if he paid this sum, for the landlord had said they would be of no service to him, being so badly damaged. "Certainly, if monsieur so desires it, but of course monsieur would not think of taking it to America in such a bad condi-"No matter what I would do with it," Mr F replied, and wrote out the check with out further words. After the door had closed on the satisfied and smiling landlord our friend ordered his servants to lay all the china and glass on the floor in the ante chamber and to wait for his return, after which he rushed to a hardware store close by, purchased four stout hatchets and returned to the apartment with a beaming countenance. And now to work. He called to his servants, and setting the example he began to chop the array of china and glass into a thousand pieces-in a very few moments nothing but a heap of crushed porcelain and glass remained as evidence of the

deed, and our friend heaved a sigh of satis-

faction as he surveyed his work.-Paris Cor.

THE PAGODAS OF JAPAN-Towers Which Control the Mystic Dragon

of Wind and Water. All the pagodas I saw in Japan were gen rally built in five stories, with very fine dark red woodwork and harmonious grav tiles, while beneath the shadow of each projecting roof are innumerable boldly carved dragons' heads peering from beneath the eaves and panels of fine wood carving between the stories. The summit is invariably crowned by an honorific symbol in metal, consisting of nine rings, disks or cupolas as the case may be, piled one above the other On further examination we shall find that these rings and these accumulated roofs are developments of the same original simple

With regard to the construction of these towers there are instances in which the pagoda is of solid masonry throughout, but far more frequently it consists of two towers, one within the other, and between them winds a spiral staircase which leads to the summit. In this case the inner tower is generally divided into as many rooms as there are stoves, the lower floor forming the temple wherein is placed the relic shrine, which, in some cases, is a miniature pagoda while the walls around are adorned numerous images of Buddha. In many cases we find a pagoda erected within the court of a Buddhist temple as the

storehouse of its relics. The honor thus due to Buddha was extended to such of his priests as were most distinguished for their learning and devotion, so that in many cases paged were crected to contain the ashes saved from the funeral pyre.

In later times, however, this primary pur-pose seems to have been abandoned and many of the more recent pagodas are said to have been built on the ancient model, but solely with a view to geomantic influences, the tall towers being supposed to have son mysterious effect on that strange, undefina ble fung shui-the mystic spirit of the dra gon who rules over wind and water and who controls all human destinies. Several of the finest nine storied pagodar in the neighbor hood of Canton have been erected solely for this purpose, in the bolief that by their neans lurking evils would be dispelled and the general peace and prosperity of the prov Not only is the fertility of the fields thus provided for, but even the learning and gen eral distinction of the citizens. Such a one was erected in the district of Sam-shuee in

1860 because the prosperity of the neighbor hood had for some years been falling off and the candidates for secretary honors at the great examinations had been peculiarly unsuccessful. So a three storied pagoda was erected, each story consecrated to a different deity The god of wealth as controlling the very foundations of prosperity; occupied the ground floor, the god of pence the second floor, while the god of learning reigned in the top story.—English Illustrated Maga-

The Fortress of the Future. The plan of fortresses at present adopted—unknown to the public, but the divulging of which can do no harm, as it cannot ren secret-is very peculiar and quite opposed to any æsthetic or artistic conception. A fortress is henceforth composed of an immense block of concrete of incredible thickness. It will offer to the eye only a square, oval or lozenge shape, the outside being a mere block without projections or access. It is not yet settled whether this block shall be surrounded by a trench, but all competent authorities in Europe seem to hold that one or several sheeted cannon shall move round the block. and as powder will in future bc smokeless, this cannon, always in motion and escaping the enemy's aim, will fire on a fixed point. This movable sheeting will make up for the absence of trenches. At the angles of the block, moreover, if square, or elsewhere it is round or oval, there will be sheeted reducts, which will cover the base of the block and make assault impossible. Of course the interior of the block will contain the equipments of a fortress. The entrance is underground, on the side opposite

that where the enemy can appear. There will be air openings in the interior, which is lit up by electricity produced on the spot or at a distance. The magazine of projectiles is in a spot inaccessible to the explosions caused by shells coming without. The stores of other ammunition and of victuals are similarly protected. The hiding places for the men, and, in short, everything that has to be under shelter, are under ground, and so placed as to be quite protected from the be-siegers. Electric wires, both for messages and light, as also telephones, beyond reach of the besiegers, protect the fort against isolation that is to say, against abandonment and discouragement. The underground existence of the garrison may not be very lively, and it will be well to accustom as many men as possible to it; but that garrison will not exceed thirty or forty men per fortress .- Lon-

Cypress Lumber Becoming Popular. Northern and eastern markets will in a few years be almost entirely dependent upon southern woods for fine lumber. Northern capital is pushing into Kentucky and Tennessee, and is also dotting Florida and the Carolinas with mills in the lumber regions, for the reason that many of the northern fields have become exhausted so far as certain classes of fine lumber are concerned. One of the coming woods that will be universally used for fine trimmings in a few years by northern builders is the cypress. Cypress shingles have been popularly known in the north for many years on account of their durability. But only in the past two or three years has the value of cypress for building purposes been recognized in the north.

The southern states have been utilizing this wood for building material, and hav found it to be one of the most durable wood as yet known. It is similar in figure and grain to Georgia pine, and is susceptible of a very fine polish, and, therefore, is used principally for wainscoting and inside furnishings. It is a soft wood, and when dry is of about the same texture as white pine While a general product of all the southern states, where it grows in the lowinads, yet the best cypress comes from Florida and Louisiana. This is true, not that the wood growing in those states is any better, but for the reason that the millmen there know how to work it into smoother and better lumber than is manufactured elsewhere. lumber has never commanded the price in northern markets that it should command having never exceeded \$30 per 1,000 feet .-"W. H. S." in Globe-Democrat.

Origin of Mystic Pageantry.

'Do you know the origin of these "You would, perhaps, be shocked to know," was the reply. "On the eve of New Year, 1831, one Michael Kraft, a jolly alderman of Mobile, invited a few friends to sup at a famous creole restaurant. Wine flowed perhaps too freely; at midnight the revelers started home, at midnight the revelers started home, passing a hardware store from which hung, as signs, many cow bells, rakes, scythes and gongs. Wine and fun com-bined to direct a raid on these. The supper party became serenaders, giving their music to prominent citizens, each of whom was pressed into the ranks, until finally they captured the mayor and made him ring the cow bell before the door of the circuit judge, who invited them in— to breakfast! Next year, so jolly was the remembrance, the party supped and serenaded once more, with largely added numbers, and the next year they gave a quaint procession, masked, and with the rake borne before the jangling cow bells. Remember this was in 1832, and in the long line of years since then this old club has grown in numbers, in influence, and in productions of beauty and thought, which have borne children in many other cities, and have made their names famous in all communities where tired workers seek for pleasure, in distant places. New Orleans, in her mysticism, is the child of Mobile; and the more thrifty clubs of Memphis, of Cincinnati and of St. Louis are merely the younger imitators."-Chicago Herald.

Suggestions About Silo. In a paper read before the Massachusetts state board of agriculture, Henry S. Alford, while admitting the efficacy of other kinds, expressed the belief that in the long run a substantial masonry silo is true economy. He said:

"A silo should be water tight and preferably, but not necessarily, air tight and frost proof. Oval or rectangular is the best shape; if the latter, the corners may be filled and rounded or concave. The be filled and rounded or concave. walls should be smooth and vertical, although some prefer them to flare or slope outward a little near the top. Make the silo small and deep, rather than large and shallow, the depth considerably greater than the length, width or diameter. Several small alles and the results of the same of the diameter. Several small silos are better than one large one though a silo ought not to be too small in surface. For best results a silo should not be less than ten feet in its least dimensions. A good rule is to have the silo so suited in size to the quantity of ensilage to be used from it that at least three inches in depth over the entire surface shall be rem daily, or every other day, while the pit is

Rev. Mr. Hirsute-"The hairs of your head are numbered, Mr. Scantilocks." Mr. Scantilocks—"Well, it comforts me to think how little trouble I give the recording angel latterly."-Judge. Just married .- How loving they are; this is always a sure sign. After the first year sometimes it don't hold good. When Charles comes home to you grouty and cross, snapping and snarling, unable to relish the nice dinner you have cooked, and feels as if there was a ton of pig iron in his stomach, he is troubled with dyspepsia, and Sulphur Bitters is the only medicine that will cure him.

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about your Cutticura Remedies, and purchased them from my druggist, and obtained almost immediate relief. I began to notice that the scaly hruptions gradually dropped off and disappeared one by one, and have been fully cured. I had the disease thirteen months before I began taking the Cutticura Remedies, and in four or live weeks was, entirely cured. My disease was eczema and psoriasis, I recommended the Cutticura Remedies al, in my vicinity, and I know of a great many who have taken them, and thank me for the knowledge of them, especially mothers who have babes with scaly cruptions on their heads and bodies. I can not express in words the thanks to you for what the Cutticura Remedies have been to me, My body was covered with scales, and I was an awful spectacle to behold. Now my skin is as nice and clear as a baby's.

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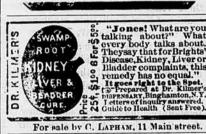
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Corrected April 25th, 1887. PASSENGER TRAINS SOUTH. Lv. Norwalk. Lv.So. Norwalk, Ar. Wilson Point 7 45 a. m. 9.04 " 10 32 " 7 52 a. m. 9 10 '' 10 39 '' 12 50 p. m. 1 00 p. m. 1 07 p. m. 4 39 4 4 50 4 4 57 4 57 704 Mixed 7 15 Mixed 7 22 M'x'd NORTH. Ar. Norwalk Lv. So. Norwalk, Ar. Norwalk ed 730 a. m. M'x'd 744 Mixed v. Wi.son Point 7 20 a. m. Mixed " Mixed

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Single Tickets. - - 40 Cents Excursion Tickets, - 60 Cents FREIGHT RECEIVED FROM 7 A. M. TO 5 P. M. TW-All persons are forbid trusting any of the employees of the boats on this line on account of the owners thereof.

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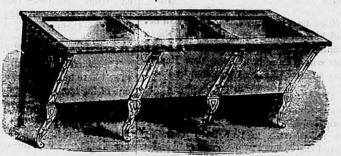
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The only Perfect Sanitary Tubs now in existence. VERY STRONG, NO SEAMS TO OPEN.

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

Comprising Butler's Pantry, Kitchen, Slop, &c Made of same Material as the Tubs. Very Strong, Well Glazed, no Labor required to keep clean. Liberal terms to the Trade.

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HOUSATONIC RAILKUAD. Until the Skin was raw. Body covered with Danbury and Norwalk Division.

9 20 " 9 20 a. m. 12 18 p. m. 12 18 p. m. 1 45 " Mixed 1 52 Mixed 5 15 " 519 p. m. 6 15 " 6 20 " 10 00 " Mixed 10 07 Mixed 11 40 " Mixed 1 53 p. m, 5 55 " 9 30 " Mixed W. H. STEVENSON, Vice-Pres. and Gen'l Manager F. C. PAYNE, Superintendent. J. T. FENN, General Ticket Agent.

JULY 22d, 1888.

Trains leave South Norwalk as follows:-For New York.—Accommodation trains at 6.56, S.39, 9.38, a. m., 1.20 (local) 2.44, 5.15, 7.00, 8.11, 10.15, p. m. Express trains at 6.16 (except Mondays), 5.48, 6.12, (local), 7.23 (local), 7.56 (local) 9.03 (Springdeld local), 4.45, 5.51, 6.40. Washington night express12.56 a. m.

For New Haven and the East.—Accommodation trains at 6.31, 7.38, 8.50, 10.44 a. m., 1.44, 4.22, 5.34, S.49, 9.49, 11.07 p. m. Express trains at 1.16 a. m. (Washington night express), 9.16, 10,23,4a. m.; 12.13, 113, (local), 3.07, 471 (Housatonic Express) 5.08 (Naugatuck Express), 6.26 (Bridgeport special), 7.13, (Springfield local), 7.21 (Bridgepott special), 7.13, (Springfield local), 7.21 (Bridgepott special) 12.43 a. m. (Boston express), Sundays.—Accommodation 7.38, 9.11 a. m., and 6.51 p. m.

O. M. SHEPARD, Gen. Supt. C. T. HEMPSTEAD, Gen. Pass. Agt.

CITY OF ALBANY Will make Daily Trips, Sundays excepted, leaving South Norwaik at 7:50 a.m., returning leave New York, pier 23 East River (foot Beekman St.) 2:30 p.m., Kast 23d street, 2:50 p.m.

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All kinds of the best qualities of Meats, Fish 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. LOCKWOOD & ANDREWS.

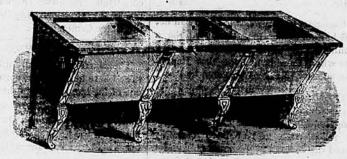
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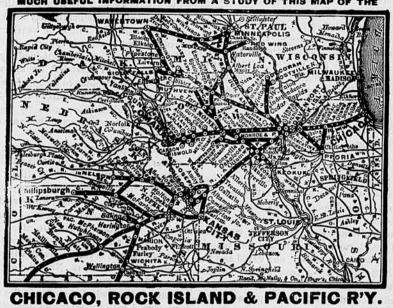


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62 Everything is selected by Competent Judges of our line of goods.

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

SOLDIERS OF THE MEXICAN WAR,

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Who were in that service sixty days, [or their widows if not re-married] are entitled to \$8.00 per month from January 29th, 1887.

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Office has given him a perfect familiarity wits
every classification of invention and the particular
EHAMINERS AND BUREAUS, to which each
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Or leave orders at P. W. Bates' Marble Yard. tf16



A DEALER IN RAGS

dirtiest and most poverty stricken looking pickers possess small fortunes, and there are out few of them who cannot boast of a good ink account. Slowly they are accumulating money, meanwhile living on next to othing. No one knows anything of their plans until some fine day the familiar grizaled face of Antonio or Guiseppe is missed, and inquiry discloses the fact that he has acquired his pile and returned to his sunny talian home to enjoy the fruits of his labor. "Most of the common rags are made into roofing material, while newspapers are again converted into blank sheets to be used for the same purpose. Most of the best rags, such cotton or woolen rags, are sent to Holyoke, Mass., there to be made into fine grades of paper, such as bond, ledger, parchment, etc. In sorting rags, pieces of new silk or red cloth are frequently found. These are laid aside to be sold to neck tie manufacturers, who convert them into stylish new cravats for fashionable young men." "Do you ever find any articles of value among the old ragsm was asked "Not very often," replied the dealer. "The rags are pretty thoroughly overhauled be-fore they reach our hands. The only 'find' of any great value that I ever made was that of a beautiful solitaire diamond ear ring which was found tied up in the corner of a lady's handkerchief."

paper?" queried the writer.
"There is but little doubt that disease is often conveyed in the bales of refuse rags and paper imported from other and less cleanly countries than our own. I do not think, however, that domestic rags are often purveyors of maladies; at least, such cases have never been brought to my notice. I have been in my present business for more than twenty years, and have never yet suffered from any malady more violent than a headache."—New York Evening Sun. A Head of Her Own

"Do you think that the germs of infectious diseases lurk in the bales of old rags and

Queen Victoria is not synamental as

her jealous anxiety to aggrandize the family

frown the Emperor William of giorious

memory." Perhaps she is all of this, and perhaps again she is not, but one thing is

certain, when reasons of state and policy are not an obstacle, she dissembles none of her

sentiments; she never dissimulates, but speaks

out her mind freely without a care for what

others may think, all of which is charming

when one happens to be a favorite, and not rly so nice when one is not so as

Lady Flora Hastings found to her cost when

Victoria was merely a girl. However, in any

friends and enemies know exactly what they

have to expect and can shape their course accordingly. The late Col. Baker had only

himself to thank if he died in exile; he kne

that his sovereign was inflexible in question

of morals and manners.

Prince Albert was her idol, yet the prince was obliged to "walk a chalk line" with his

night and was fain to ask hospitality of a friend in chambers. Still, she did adore her

husband, and was so inconsolable after his death that the report of her intended abdica-tion was circulated, and that lively radical

in 1868, Sir Charles Dilke, moved in the

fered the alternative of reigning ostensibly

or of "passing the hand"—the crown—to the heir apparent. When, a dozen years later

Gambetta's friend became under secretary of state at the foreign office he did not need to

only very much disposed to reign and show herself in public, but very outspoken also in her regrets to have been forced to part with

Lord Beaconsfield, the person for whom, after her children and her husband, she en-

tertained the most sincere affection.-Paris

to this their salaries, averaging at the

least \$1,000, you have a total expendi-

get the lion's share of it. During the last of

character of the commercial maveier.

old Bohemian type has almost disappeared

from the road, and drinking men are much more rarely met with than formerly. A short time ago it was almost impossible to

get a merchant over to your hotel to 'take a look at your samples' without first getting

him to leave his store on the pretext of get

ting a 'smile.' That is all changed now; the customers don't look for it, and the drummer seldom gives it a thought."—New York Mail

If women will frequently wash the hair it

will lie soft and fluffy about the temples, and

the gradual thinness will show less.

and Express. . .

e country, but the hotels and retirends

house of commons that her majesty be of-

case, this peculiarity has its advantage

ta Lon XI in petitoets, a Machinesia

Window Frames,

Pickets, &c.

august spouse, who made him understand very soon that, after all, he was nothing save her reflection, and the consort never repeated his attempt to get out of bondage, when, after staying too late and getting too jolly at a banquet of some London guild, he found the gates of Buckingham Palace closed for the

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For Sale.

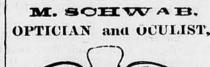
Each containing Ten Rooms, Water, Sewer

Cor. New York Times. Paying 12 per cent. on the money Gets Along Without Drinking. to be raised. Do - - 1- - " said a commarcial traveler to a reporter the other day, "that I

surprised to learn that each one of them spends on an average \$3,000 a year, making a total of \$240,000,000. If you add to



B. L. FILLOW, Agent, Norwalk.



AUG. 10th and 15th, 1888

and a half at a cat and a half in a night and a half, how many cats and a half will he hit in a night and a half?— Mobile Register. Those unhappy persons who suffer from nervousness and dyspepsia should use Carter's Little Liver Pills, which are made especially for sleepless, nervous, dyspeptic sufferers. Price 25 cents. There are girls who never hear a big church bell ring in the next block, and

Boils, Carbuncles, and all eruptive di-

seases yield readily to the healing influence of Page's Climax Salve. It is a po-

tent remedy. For sale by Druggists every-

If a man and a half throws a boot-jack

vet they are able to detect the t the tiny bells on an icc-cream cart four squares away.—New Orleans Picayune. If you have tumor, (or tumor symp Scrofula, Erysipelas, Salt Rheum, Chronic Weakness, Nervousness or other com-plaints, Dr. Kilmer's Female Remedy will correct and cure. For sale by C. Lapham

Main Street. The King of Spain has learned to walk. It may be useful later in life when his compatriots compel him to walk for their pleasure rather than for his own amusement.—Boston Transcript.

We recommend Carter's Iron Pills to every woman who is weak, nervous and discouraged; particularly those who have thin, pale lips, cold hands and feet, and who are without strength or ambition. These are the cases for which Carter's Iron Pills are especially prepared, and this class cannot use them without benefit. Valuable for men also. In metal boxes at 50 cents. Sold by all druggists or sent by mail. See advertisement elsewhere.



The Greatest Blood Purifier cheapest and best. 128 doses of S PHUR BITTERS for \$1.00, less t orst cases of skin dise SULPHUR BITTERS is the est medicine to use in a ases of such stubborn and leep seated diseases. Do BLUE PILLS Sulphur Bitters Isyour Tongue Coat d are unable to walk, o d are flat on your back but get some at once, it will cure you. Sulphur Bitters is

The Invalid's Friend.

The young, the aged and tot tering are soon made well by its use. Remember what you read here, it may save your ife, it has saved hundreds

Try a Bottle To-day!

Are you low-spirited and weal

suffering from the excesses of th? It so, SULPHUR BITTERS

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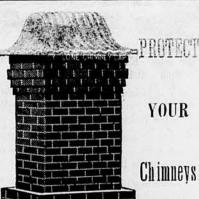
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Removal. MRS. BEACH, Carpet Maker and Layer, has removed from the Shepherd Building, on Lewis street, to No. 7 Main street, where she will be glad to receive and promptly attend to all orders in her line of business. She would also return thanks for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

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Norwalk, July 19, 1887.

No Cure—No Pay.—A new departure in medical science! Fontaine's Cure for Throat and Lung diseases has cured after all other remedies failed. For sale by RITS over the top course of brick keeping them in place for years. No more topping of your chimneys. The Cyclone Cap prevents down draft it is made of cast iron in one piece and will last for ever. Any one can place it. It is cheap and very ornamental. In ordering always send outside measurement of your chimney, or number of brick each way. Extra sizes made to order Mannfactured solely by the Saugatuck Iron Works Co., Saugatuck, Conn. C. Lapham, 11 Main Street, Norwalk. Soda fountains generally do a rushing business. The fountain nozzle is an ora tor in its way. The more wind and froth the more noise.— New Orleans Picayune. Cure yourself.—Don't pay large doctor's bills. The best medical book published, 100 pages, elegant colored plates, will be sent you on receipt of three 2-cent stamps to pay postage. Address A. P. Ordway & Co., Boston, Mass. Barber (to customer)-Hair cut, 'sir? Customer—Hair cut! Can't you see wear a wig! Barber—O, I beg pardon so you do. Well—er—have a shampoo!
—Harper's Bazar.