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is open. "All right, no answer: Where is Miss Esteourt?"

"In the morning room, Sir Geoffry."

these guns, and put them carefully in their cases." And then he walked off

with his telegram and made for his

sister's sitting room.
"They will leave by the 3:10 train from Waterloo, and be here by dinner time.

"I am very glad, Geoff, dear. Their

There was no need for more words. A

tender and true love existed between

these two. Miss Estcourt was a pale

gentle woman, long past her first youth, indeed she was 40, and had had troubles and trials of her own. Yet she longed

with a great longing to see a happy wife reigning in the dear old home, to hear the glad voices of children echoing

through its silent rooms. For she and her brother were the last of their race.

Now there seemed a chance. She knew her brother's secret, and how deep-

ly his heart was set on Carmen Massing-

bird. And, as Geoffry left the room,

humming some gay match of song, her lyes followed him with soft affection. Her work fell from her hands. She leant back in her chair and gave herself

Yes, twenty years ago she too had

loved; nay, was not the fragrance of that

love ever in her heart? And the love of

her youth had been handsome Herbert

Massingbird. He on his side had felt a

kind love for the gentle little companion

of his boyhood and the friend of his ma-

turer years. But the time came that his

regiment was ordered abroad, and, while

on foreign service, his fate brought him

across the beautiful young Spanish girl, Carmen Pereira, then he felt his heart

for the first time thrill with passionate

It was a love which, compared to his

calm regard for Marcia, was as the moon-

light to the noontide sun in all its

strength. And when, after many diffi-

culties and obstructions, he at last

brought his beautiful young wife and in-

fant child to England, it was to Marcia

he turned for sympathy in his pride and happiness. And then, after a few brief

years of joy, the lovely southern flower

faded and died, leaving the little Carmen

to fill its place in the desolate heart of the

unhappy Herbert. Then it was he re-

quired all Marcia's unselfish love to con-

sole his anguish, all unconscious of the

And as she sat today by the open window and gazed out, hardly seeing the

bright, beautiful radiance of the golden

August day, she thought not unkindly,

not complainingly, but with a gentle

touch of sadness, of her own heart's

hunger all these long years, so silently

secret. They only wondered she had

never married. Thus had she lived her

life at the old place, looking after Sir

Geoffry's interest during his many years

of exile, and now it seemed as if her

hopes would be realized; that the lovely

at Estcourt, while she, Marcia Estcourt,

would so gladly take up her abode at the

Old Dower House that overlooked the

It would be such a little distance from

the Place to the Dene, as the Dower

House was called; and then, by and by,

yes, Geoff.'s children-and they would

As these thoughts shaped themselves

a tender happiness imprinted itself on

her face. For all her hopes, all her fears

were bounded by the house of Estcourt.

IV.

Miss Estcourt folded her work neatly,

"I shall fill Carmen's room with flow-

ers: the child loves everything beau-

She left the room, but presently re-

basket, and passed out through the

French windows into the gardens be-

yond. She was so engaged when her

brother, returning from the stables, met

her, basket in hand, laden with flowers.

"A rustic flower show on, Marcia?"

"Dear Marcia!" and he kissed her af-

The day wore on. Sir Geoffry was as

impatient to be at the station as a school

boy to be out of school. But everything

comes to an end, even waiting; and

taking the reins from the servant, he

and the track of the white vapor. Now

it came nearer and nearer, and as he

stood on the platform the carriage con-

taining Col. Massingbird and his daugh-

Out stepped the tall soldierly figure of

Heart on her lips, and soul within her eyes,

Soft as her clime, and sunny as her skies,

stood Carmen, in a soft white gown

and a straw hat with poppies that made her a vivid foreground. A

pretty blush greeted his warm, strong

grasp of her hand.
"Well, Estcourt, old fellow! Here we

"Well; and longing to see you both."

"Then the feeling is reciprocal. She is a cool and refreshing vision this hot,

"Papa, there is poor Hortense strug-gling with her feedle English over the

luggage. She is trying to count her

packages. Do, dear go and help her." Her father made off obediently while

Sir Geoffry escorted Miss Massingbird to

the carriage without, and watched with

great pleasure the white robed figure and

then the red sunshade that threw such

"Your maid can sit on the front seat

Miss Massingbird, by the side of old

Dawson. He's as steady as old time,

and warranted not to fall in love with

"I do not think Hortense would have

the faintest objection," answered Carmen

"No! How unfortunate! rought evi-

dently to have provided a young esquire.

Dawson is as deaf as a post, but makes

up for that infirmity by keen eyesight."

"Here comes papa and Hortense hot

Col. Massingbird took his place be-

side her, and their host sat opposite them.

Hortense did try to get up an incipient

flirtation with the ancient Jehu; but he

nipped it in the bud by bawling out, at

the top of his voice, "I'm hard o'hearing,

miss!" and with this subsided into his

usual taciturnity. Sir Geoffry laughed.

mind, she can try her hand on my man

Brown. He's a rare one for the soft

"Is it Hortense of whom you are talk-

"Yes." answered Sir Geoffry, "she was

"Oh, she will take care of herself,

They were close to Estcourt now, and

there on the steps to welcome them

"Herbert! And Carmen! Why, my

love, I shall need a new introduction

were a pretty little girl. And now-

was before I went to school, you were so good to me, and I loved to stay here."

It is ten years since I saw you last. You

ing?" asked the colonel.

waiter in the place at W

is an arrant coquette."

stood Marcia.

"Ah. Marcia!"

well, never mind!"

trying it on with Dawson."

"That's not encouraging! Never

the most coquettish of waiting maids."

rosy tints over her dainty face.

in her mellow, laughing voice.

and flurried!"

ter stopped exactly in front of him,

his friend, and beside him,

are. How is Marcia!"

weary day."

"Yes, dear, in Carmen's rooms."

tiful."

fectionately.

ppened the lid of her work table, and

the children would come to and fro-

fill the empty space in her heart.

ng mistress would soon be settled

borne that no one had ever guessed her

hidden love she bore him.

up to a reverie.

"God bless you, dear.

MARCIA."

"Thanks! That will do. But see to

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Sized yo' up for a tender, att m Soon as ever I seen yo' felt She Box S Range to meet a state or, But yo're the fresheat, I make a 2 it I Morrod by heav their when the a last a

Hedn't heer I tell o' Pistol Ulli "C'd he shoot better'n Carren" (Called Bill didn't moukey—he shot to, ball None o' thet glass ball foolin' to his'n-Bill warn't built on ro seed plan. Hen's his marks, 'n he had to be his blant. Never but once he missed by the h How wer ther? Well, ther warm't all fails

Lill got gone on a Senerector Livin' ther in a 'done town-Lord: Throught never with the Tall, 'n big eyed, 'n planty's word

Bronco Jim, 'en the lack we letter it,

He got gone on the self turns but a Bin great pards afore that the inThen, in course, 'twose charter's the in-Eh! I reck'n I seen the shoot it Shlit my ear—but I fluished it Fa'r 'n' squar'. Wot's thet yo Been lookin' for me? You'r Yang all Wal, I never did Form to are: One time's about the range of the form One time's about the ran

By MRS. G. BIGG-WITHER.

A youthful pair of lovers, whose united ages only made thirty-six years, were clinging in a last embrace. The evening sun had grandly set, its last beautifu beams almost melting in the far stretched sea, which reflected in its deep waters

the ever changing tints. Even the dark, stern pine wood took a tender shade, as one by one the exquisite colors faded to be succeeded by others. It touched the girl's face, so childish in expression, so dainty in coloring, lighting up with ruddy tinge the nut brown hair, the dark velvety eyes, the fine sun tinted skin, the full pliant figure. In a word, it threw into bold relief that charming little personage, Carmen Mas-

The boy's face was handsome, sensitive, visionary, beautifully modeled, like some Greek Apollo, and his figure, though now loosely knit, gave promise in the years to come of a grand development. His arm tenderly encircled the young girl, but his face was sad and

"Oh, Carmen, think of me when I am gone; be true to me!" "Be true to you! Oh, Allen, of course I will. If I am to be your wife to-morrow I must be, you know. All wives are true to their husbands." "Not all," he answered with superior

wisdom. "And then, dear, you are so beautiful, and I have nothing to shield you but my love, and alas! I shall thousands of miles away." The girl, for want of a comforting answer, leaned her head lovingly on his

"Is not this sunset perfect? I shall never forget it, our last, perhaps, for years. See, Carmen," he continued dreamily, "how those opal tints fade into the rosy ones, and then how they all melt in the calm, beautiful sea. Oh, sweetheart, whenever you see such a sunset think of this night; let it be a sign

betwixt thee and me." "I shall always remember you, Allen, without the aid of sunset or sunrise. But, dear, do try and make this fortune as soon as you can; three years, four at the outside. Why? I shall be quite old —21! And when you come back we will have the loveliest home imaginable. I quite know how everything ought to be. Now, never mind the sunset," as her boy lover lingered, his mobile face full of poetic feeling, for the beauties of nature o him were a great reality. He loved the young girl at his side, who was as fresh and fair as a spring morning. But he

idealized her. She was not poetical, not vet at least; in fact she was-material. "Are you quite sure everything is arranged for to-morrow morning?" "Everything," answered he, rousing himself. "I have your wedding ring,

and a keeper, which is my own design. "Oh, do let me see it, Allen!" "No, dear. Wait till to-morrow." She made a little grimace, but being sweet tempered, only gave her pretty shoulders a little shrug. "Hark! There is the supper bell. I must go. Do you know, sir, I am supposed to be learning

my recitation in the privacy of the grounds?" "What is it, Carmen?" said he with nterest. "Oh, a piece from the Golden Legend.' It begins:

Onward and onward the highway runs

To the distant city, impatiently bearing Tidings of human joy and disaster, Of love and hate, of doing and daring." "Yes, I know," said Allen cacerly 'It goes on: This life of ours is a wild Æolian harr

As of souls in pain. "That is just it, Carmen. I feel the wail and the pain in my heart, a fore-

oding I cannot throw off." "Allen, dear! do for gocdness sake try and be cheerful! You know the poem savs: "All through life there are wayside inns Where man may refresh his soul with love. shall always love you, dear." "Ah, Carmen, it is the parting I dread,

the long separation. Shall I find 'the rivulets fed by springs from above' in the hemisphere I am going to? Who knows? You will write, dear, every mail; promise me." And he looked into her very heart with his eyes so full of boyish love. "Think what it is to lose you. You are everything, remember, in this world to me. How I shall hunger for your letters." "I will write, dear," and his sadnes

affected her, for her eyes were full of tears. "But, oh, Allen, how proud I shall be when I can let every one know that I am 'Mrs. Allen Fitzclare.' It's such a pretty name! So much prettier than Carmen Massingbird." "Ah, but your name suggests Spain

with all its romance; the 'Cid,' the Al-"Dear boy! Never mind the poets. Let us think of ourselves. "Oh!" she exclaimed, "they have lighted up the school room. You can just see through the trees," as the light shone out bright and vivid in the gloaming. "I must fly or some of the girls will be out to look

and putting her warm young lips to his, she kissed him lovingly, and swiftly passed through the pinewood out of his With a heavy sigh he slowly made his

way down the zigzag pathway into the town, whose lights were twinkling in the summer night. Certainly, he did not look like a bridegroom-elect. Allen Fitzclare was an orphan, the last of his race; a race that had in the years gone by been powerful and rich. Now they were absolutely unknown. A distant relative, recently deceased, had left him £500. And with this majestic fortune he intended to go to the colonies and make it bring forth a hundred fold, to be laid at the feet of his beautiful Car-

men—for "hope with goodly prospect feeds the eye, shows from a rising ground possession high." He was only 19, and with the charming confidence of youth imagined himself a poet in embryo, and a fit mate for the only daughter and heiress of Col. Massingbird, now in

The love of these two young people was like an arcadian poem, there was nothing material about it; it was love, pure and simple. They never troubled themselves as to any probable anger of relatives, it was their own delicious to get you a good stock of feminine fripsecret. And to morrow, even if they

separated, on the threshold of their marriage, they would still occupy the exalted position of man and wife.



Next morning they repaired to the registrar's and were made one. The registrar shook hands with them and wished them every happiness; but he thought, as he pocketed his handsome fee, "they were the youngest (and handsomest) couple he had ever seen who had reached the mature age of 21 years." And with this reflection he dismissed them from his thoughts.

A year had passed. Carmen Massingbird was to leave school. Her education, so far as actual school work was concerned, was completed. Col. Massingbird had returned from

India, entered parliament, and was now anxiously awaiting the companionship of his cherished daughter and only child. Carmen had greatly improved this last year. She was now above the medium height, and her figure perfectly proportioned; a tall, graceful woman. She heard constantly from her young husband, letters full of love and enthusiasm. He had entered into partnership with a man at a bush station, and hoped to realize the great fortune which was ever present in his imagination. Carmen wrote pretty frequently. Now that she was leaving school for her father's house, arrangements had to be made about the letters that came so regularly. So her school friend, Emily Landsard, undertook to forward them, under cover of her own (though this young lady was in happy ignorance of the relationship of the two correspondents). This satisfac-

torily accomplished, Miss Massingbird dismissed from her mind any further thought of the matter. What an event it is in the lives of all school girls the day they leave school! One foot, as it were, on the brink of the lovely, unclouded future. What grand possibilities exist for them! What unraveling of future enigmas, all the more delightful for being so vague.

Thus it was the day dawned for Car men. One of the governesses was to escort her safely to her new home. Did she feel any regret at parting from the scene hallowed by the memory of Allen Not in the very least. She was instead

eagerly looking forward to all the delights promised her. Her life for many years had been passed at school, and except for the episode of her short love affair, had been singularly quiet, not to say dull. And Carmen was essentially of a gay, pleasure loving disposition. Her companions envied her, but they loved her nevertheless. It was the height of the London season

-leafy June in all its beauty. And the charming little house in Mayfair was a worthy abode of the pretty daughter of Col. Massingbird.

An elderly cousin of her father's was to act as chaperon and housekeeper, but to all practical purpose Miss Massingbire was to be the mistress of the house.

* * * * * "Is papa at home, Cousin Adela?" asked Carmen, as she crossed the thres-"No, my dear. He is at the house, but you will see him at dinner. It grieved him not to be able to receive you in per-

"How I long to see him. But now, Cousin Adela, I want to examine everything. Let us make the tour of the place.'

"Have tea now?" "Oh, no, cousin, presently will do for "Had you not better see your nev maid then, my love?"

"Of course! Where is she?" "In your own apartment. Your boudoir is charming; your dear father has made it a very labor of love. He says nothing is too good for his Carmen." "Darling old dad." And the tears came into the girl's eyes. "I will try and make him happy, Cousin Adela, in

leed I will." "Well, dear, I think you ought. I am sure it is surprising in these days to see what is done for young people; so different to what it was in my time. We had to take what we could get, and be thankful. I sometimes wonder if you are any the better for it, if it does not make selfish young men and women."

"Now, Cousin Adela, that's quite too bad! It's just like being at school; no moralizing, I beseech you." And giving an affectionate hug to her relation, she ran lightly up the richly carpeted stairs, slowly followed by her more massive cousin (who was stout of limb and short

Carmen made at once for her boudoir.

of breath).

It opened on a balcony covered over and round with striped awning, filled with choice flowers and tall palms and ferns: The 100m was hung with dainty blue chintz. Soft, low lounges, many hued rugs, a piano, books, paintings on the walls, charming little details scattered everywhere. A pert little canary suspended his song to inspect his new mistress as she entered upon her domain. But he very lovingly came to the side of his cage when Cousin Adela's large form loomed in the background. In truth it was a very bower of beauty. "How lovely it is! How I long for

papa to enjoy it with me!"
"Here he is, then!" said a hearty voice. as the tall figure of Col. Massingbird pushed aside the soft plush portiere and entered the room. Carmen ran into his arms and embraced him with all her "Ah, you darling father! It is simply

perfect!" "So it suits my little queen, does it Not so little either. Let me look at you, Carmen!" and he held her at arm's length and critically examined her. "You will do, Miss Massingbird. I shall have all the young fellows of my acquaintance making up to me now, and no mistake. Ah, little one, you are nearly as beautiful as your mother. If she could only have lived to see her little Carmencita grow up! Yes, you have her eyes exactly, but your skin is fairer, your hair lighter, and you are much

taller." "That's after you, dad." "But I can't think," continued her father, "where you got that saucy, ag gressive nose! It is quite original. Tip

tilted is the poetical way, I believe, of describing it. "Never mind my nose, dad. Tell me how you arrived here so soon. Cousin Adela did not expect you until dinner

time!" "Dear, I found I could just get away for an hour, and I wanted so much to be in time to receive my girl; but, after all, I just missed you. However, shall we inspect the alterations, especially the drawing room? Ah, Carmen, it is ten years since you were in these rooms. And then, I must run away till 7 o'clock." Together they made a circuit of the place, a striking pair, he tall and strong in the prime of life, for he was only forty-two, she with her beautiful girlish face and a form like a young Aphrodite

clinging to his arm, delighted with everyperies, under Aunt Catherine's direction

and any other dresses or anything else you require. She and you can get them at your leisure. So you will begin your campaign armed cap-a-pie. And now, my Carmencita, I must say good-by for the present." And with a kiss of love on her forehead, her father left her. His daughter watched him from the window until he was out of sight.

"Will mademoiselle be pleased to inspect her trousseau?" "By all means, let me see everything!" and very soon the chamber was filled with a charming confusion of dainty garments, all of which appeared to her pleasure loving nature everything that a young and wealthy girl could desire. Later on she donned one of her pretty evening frocks, and awaited eagerly her

father's return.

As it was their first evening together, they dined alone, with only Cousin Adela for company. And how Carmen appreciated the well appointed dinner and ar-"What a curious ring you are wear

ing, Carmen; a keepsake, I suppose?" "Yes, papa."
But her father did not see the vivid blush that dyed her face and then left it pale. For the first time her secret marriage troubled her. Hitherto it had been a delightful mystery; to-night it did not seem quite so delightful. There was a feeling of regret, of uncertainty. "My little love is tired," said the colonel, noticing his daughter's abstraction. "Oh, no, papa," she answered eagerly.
"Because I have box for the Savoy; I

thought you might like to see 'Pa-"Indeed I should," she replied joyously, casting aside her momentary trouble.

"You will come, Adela?" "Yes, Herbert, if you wish." There was nothing eager in this reply, for indeed Cousin Adela would much have preferred a comfortable after dinner nap, which she always thoroughly enjoyed, but she was a kind hearted, unselfish old soul, and dearly loved these two. "Very well, ladies, the sooner we start

the better." This was the beginning of a very delightful life. Month after month rolled

Carmen was presented at court, under the chaperonage of the Lady Catherine Massingbird, and very soon became one of the "beauties." The beautiful Miss Massingbird was to be seen everywhere; no dance, no picnic, no club afternoon on the Thames was considered complete without her charming presence. Young. rich, gay, lovely, who can wonder she was so happy, when the world turned

its fairest side to her? The boy husband seemed further and further away. Her letters grew less frequent. Now and then a vein of sadness ran through his replies; sometimes a tender reproach. At length she wrote and told him not to waste a further thought on her, she was not worthy of it; furthermore, they had both committed a foolish piece of imprudence, and way and forget it all. To this last there came no reply. Indeed, Carmen did not wish one. She was only too anxious to banish the secret marriage from her very heart and thoughts. She considered it an affair of the past, momantic, stupid,

Among the many admirers of Miss Massingbird was one who was surely, if slowly, making his way into her heart, and his name was Sir Geoffry Estcourt, a man of about five-and-thirty, with an old title and estate, and who was likewise a dearly loved and valued friend of her father.

It was with growing pleasure that Col. Massingbird watched the intimacy ripening between his daughter and his friend. like him on his own account. Col. Mas singbird felt that if he must part with his cherished child. let it be to this man,

whose nature, loyal and true, he knew Sir Geoffry Estcourt in his younger days had dearly loved a fair young girl; but before the marriage could take place, death claimed the bride. The disconsolate young lover wandered about for years, seeking oblivion for his miserable soul, now here, now there. At length

one may conclude he found it. For after a lengthened sojourn abroad he returned once more to his country, looked after his heritage and in a quiet way enjoyed life. But when Carmen Massingbird appeared on the scene, it was like a magician's wand passing over drove at a rattling pace. As he neared the station he could see the distant train his heart and changing everything. Everything was pervaded with her presence. Her sunny, careless nature, her charming, merry ways threw a magic spell over him. Yes, he was bewitched. As yet he had uttered no word of love. He thought so humbly of himself; could this beautiful, spoilt

young girl ever be brought to ove him? He almost doubted it. And he was afraid to disturb the sweet serenity of their daily lives, the charming familiarity of the home circle, where he was one of the most privileged of friends, the ami intime of the house. No! He would wait a little longer, and she was so young. Probably had there been another suitor in the field he would have tempted fortune. But while she had plenty of admirers, she had no particular tendresse for any one. And was she not carefully hemmed in by a wall of guardians? Her father, Lady Catherine and himself. Dear Cousin Adela did not

count at all. She looked after the young

lady at home, in other words, let her do

precisely as she liked.

When Lady Catherine was incapacitated by indisposition or other contretemps from chaperoning her young grandniece, then Cousin Adela's services were in requisition, very much to their owner's regret. She had neither the making of a chaperon, nor of a lady of fashion, whereas Lady Catherine Massingbird was, so to speak, to the manner born; and many an eligible partie had been brought forward with perfect success. Lady Catherine was considered a most diplomatic and clever match maker; and many a Belgravian mother owed her a debt of gratitude (which was generally paid in kind). She was a skillful general, and deserved everything. But her ladyship was in despair about her grand-niece, for who so willful as Carmen, or who so utterly inconsequent as to results as Col. Massingbird? And the season was over, the season that ought to have done such great things for Miss Massing bird. And it grieved Lady Catherine. People were rushing hither and thither in search of health, distraction, amusement; some to get rid of their friends, others of their creditors. The Massingbirds, father, daughter and aunt, spent a delightful month at Wiesbaden. This resort was chosen by Lady Catherine for her own particular benefit; she really intended taking the waters, and her nephew and grand niece were quite satisfied to enjoy themselves in their own way. Her ladyship felt that she had quite earned this little relaxation, and Col. Massingbird was only too

pleased to serve his aunt. And now the feast of St. Partridge was at hand, so the colonel, who was a keen sportsman, set his face homewards, and with him Carmen. Lady Catherine was due at various country houses, but all being well, they would meet again the following It happened that the last day of August found Sir Geoffry busy in his library, polishing up and overhauling his guns, ready for the "first." There was a

happy smile on his pleasant, sunburnt

"Wait a moment, Brown," as he tore

"Well, dear," said the elder woman, face. He looked the very type of an kissing her, "I expect the pleasure was English gentleman, cool, calm, self reliant, mutual. Welcome again. But come and as he stood there, in the warm, mellow light of the August day, his indoors out of the hot sun." heart was filled with joyous anticipations, vistas of happiness that All disorders caused by a bilious state stretched around and onward, into of the system can be cured by using Carter's Little Liver Pills. No pain, griping or discomfort attending their use. Try the coming years. A knock at the door interrupted his day dreams. "A telegram, Sir Geoffry."

SOME WORK FOR WOMEN. A NOVEL AND PRACTICAL PLAN TO

BENEFIT THE NEEDY SISTERS.

Woman's Mutual Benefit Exchange-In teresting Details Relating to the Management of the Institution-The Good That Is Accomplished. The fact is well known that in New York,

rooms are quite ready." And as Miss Estcourt watched the happy smile on her brother's face, she reached his head down to her level and kissed his forehead. as in every large center of population, there is a vast number of women who, in one way or another, have been reduced from conditions of comfort and refinement, perhaps luxury, to the necessity of at once securing work of some kind to support themselves. But partly by reason of their former circumstances and utter lack of business training, they too often are unable to secure employment in those paths of life by which so many others earn their daily bread. It was for women thus situated that the starting of an exchange for women's work was taken under consideration, in the early part of the year, by two ladies who realized the necessity for such an organization, and the im-mense amount of good which could be accomplished by its means. The result of their reflexion and action in this matter is the "Mutual Benefit Exchange for Woman's Work," located at No. 134 West Twentythird street, near Sixth avenue. A GENUINE PHILANTHROPIST.

> With the curiosity which characterizes hi profession, a Star reporter called there on Wednesday last, and on making known his mission was ushered into a very prettily, yet not at all expensively furnished parlor. He was there received by Miss Sarah Louise Howell, one of the two ladies referred to, who, without any incentive other than a sin cere and hearty desire to aid their sister women, devote their time and energies to extending a helping hand to all among them who need and deserve assistance. Miss Howell was one of the leading spirits of the Women's Depository and Exchange, situated at the corner of Madison avenue and Fifty-ninth street until quite recently, when she found that the rapidly increasing demands upon her time by the new establishment would force her to withdraw from the depository. Mrs. Hester Wilson Dart, her able and willing co-worker in kindness, has been a well known artist for over thirteen years, and now has charge of the art classes of the ex-change. The funds with which the exchange was established were furnished by a philan-thropic old lady, the only condition imposed by her on Mrs. Dart and Miss Howell being that her name should never be made known in connection with the institution, and this request has been strictly obeyed.
>
> The exchange was formally opened March 11, 1889. Contrary to the custom of other "exchanges" which have been organized in this city, no fee in advance is required of those wishing to sell their handiwork by its means, but a small commission is charged when the goods are sold. It will at once be seen how wise a decision this is, as many a woman can enter her work who might otherwise hesitate to do so, being deterred by the payment in advance of a sum which in

many, perhaps most, instances can hardly be spared from her slender purse. No work will under any circumstances be received from persons not obliged to support themselves; and throughout all the methods employed is seen the same regard for the particular class of women who really need the assistance of the exchange. All goods are sold at a reasonable figure, and are exactly as they are represented to be, neither better nor worse. Anything that a woman can make is to be found within the building; for instance household linen, fine embroidery of every de scription, fancy work materials, dolls, under wear, candy, preserves, jellies, pies, cakes, maple sirup, and even poultry is for sale. HOW IT IS ARRANGED.

Shopping is done for ladies residing out of town as well as for those who have neither the inclination nor time to attend to it themselves; ladies wishing to make a summer tou through Europe are provided with responsible chaperons and companions familiar with the continent and its languages; orders are taken to cater for parties, receptions, lunches and afternoon teas; orders for portraits in oils, decorations in china and for crayon work will be executed; music, both vocal and instrumental, is taught; in fact, all that a

woman can do is done here.

On the first floor is a large luncheon room for ladies where home made delication are business done by this branch of the exchange is very great, and two additional rooms are fitted up to increase the culinary facilities. On the second floor is the reception room, for the use of ladies during or after a shopping turned with scissors and a good sized tour. Here packages are received and tak

care of until called for On the third and fourth floors are a number of studios and private apartments, which are rented to artists and others by the month. Miss Howell and Mrs. Dart are always to be found in the building engaged in directing the affairs of the exchange. The amount of work in connection with a charity of this kind cannot be realized by one not wholly familiar with the manner of conducting suc an establishment, yet these two ladies attend to all of it. Columns might be filled with stories of the immense practical good that has been accomplished; of the women who come daily to thank Mrs. Dart and Miss Howell for their timely assistance, and of the many other charitable acts performed by these two ladies for poor women who have not even anything to sell. No one, if really deserving and needy, is repulsed; but all re

ceive a kindly welcome, sisterly encourage-ment and practical help of the best possible kind-that which shows them how to help themselves.—New York Star. An Every Day Justice. They tell some good stories about Justice of the Peace Nelson's style of handling the causes which come into his court for adjudication. It is said that when a case was on trial there recently, in which it was alleged by both plaintiff and defendant that a certain witness had been tampered with, he instructed the

jury as follows; "If you find that the plaintiff has been monkeying with the witness you will return a verdict for the defendant, but if you think it was the defendant monkeyed with this witness you will find for the plaintiff."

Another time, when the plaintiff failed to appear at the time set for trial, and the de-lendant's attorney moved for judgment in his favor, he exclaimed: "This court will not render any judgment until he has been paid his costs-\$2.50, pleare.

He got the money .- St. Paul Pioneer Press.

He Hit Her on the Jaw. A Lawrenceville doctor was escorting a young lady from the opera. She yawned considerably as the train neared her suburban home. He warned her to be careful. Again she yawned, there was a click, and the jaw was dislocated. At once he gave her a ring ing blow on the chin, which drove the jaw in place, but several passengers sprang to their feet, thinking it a case of wife beating. He could not explain without making the lady ridiculous, but a newspaper item set him

Curiosities of Panciuntion.

right.-Philadelphia Record.

The following specimens of carious punct-uation are given by The Printers' Register: A man who was suddenly taken sick "hastened home while every means for his recovery were resorted to. In spite of all his efforts, he died in the triumplis of the Christian religion." "A man was killed by a railroad car running into Boston, supposed to be deaf." A man writes: "We have decided to erect a school house large enough to accommodate 500 scholars five stories high." certain railway the following luminous direc tion was printed: "Hereafter, when trains in an opposite direction are approaching each other on separate lines, conductors and engineers will be requested to bring their respec-tive trains to a dead halt before the point of meeting, and be careful not to proceed till each train has passed the other." A steam boat captain, advertising an excursion, says "Tickets, 25c.; children half price to be had at the office." An Iowa editor says: "We have received a basket of fine grapes from our friend W., for which he will please accept our compliments, some of which are never fear! She flirted with every

nearly two inches in diameter. For over three months my son suffered night and day with rheumatism; so much so that he was unable to feed himself Your Sulphur Bitters cured him, and I am thankful to say they are an honest medicine.—Mrs. W. H. Carleton, wife of Deacon Carleton, First Baptist Church, Winchester, Mass.

There are 136,000 drink sellers in Belgium, or one for every ten families.

"I remember, dear Miss Estcourt, it I was troubled with catarrh and hay fever for thirty years. Have suffered a great deal. My eyes, ears and throat were greatly affected. Mr. Kinney the druggist, induced me to try Ely's Cream Balm, and for the past two years have had very little trouble. I have lived at Webster, Mass., and Rockville, Conn. Very respec'y, J.W.

Pratt, Monson, Mass. I have improved greatly since using Ely's Cream Balm for catarrh. I feel like a new man. It is a blessing to humanity—John D. Farrell, Hartford, Conn. A new Tennessee bill is intended to prevent the employment of persons under 18

PRETTY DOLLY'S BACHELOR HOME.

The Dainty Little Nest of an Independent Young Spinster Uptown.

A Mail and Express reporter was counting on his fingers last evening the girls he knew who have set up apartments or installed themselves in establishments of their own. He ran over the digits of one hand, then of the other, and repeated the operation so often that he lost all track of reckoning. The girl bachelor grows enterprising. She no longer boards. She makes a bachelor home. She takes rooms. She lives in them without a chaperon. Her conduct is unquestioned. There is no limit to the pluck and the independence of the young and unmarried and perfectly decorous and entirely delightful unmarried woman. She is no longer an unprotected female. She has found out after all a girl's best protection is a girl. The last decade evolved a phrase. The present decade is now at work evolving another. Bachelor suites is established in the language. Maids' suites, or Dorothy apartments, as somebody in conversation the other day christened
them, is going to find place before very long.
Yesterday the reporter drank a cup of tea
with brown eyed Dolly. Dolly has a small
fortune and is 22. Her father died; her relations with her only relative an any lations with her only relative, an aunt, were strained. The two did not thrive under the same roof tree. The kettle sings on the hearth most merrily since Dolly has hired a flat and a butler, and set up a buffet and receives calls on her own responsibility. Novel situa-tion. Piquant experience. Delightful days. No surveillance and no "larkiness." Dolly i a lady and behaves like one. She is careful whom she entertains. She is as demure as a Puritan damsel, as jolly as a Parisian bohe

mienne. She plays at housekeeping most cheerily. Gray eyed Dolly is a young wood carver. She supports herself by one of the newest occupations found practicable for women. She has three dainty rooms in the last place you would dream of—over a stable. Delightfully pretty rooms they are, where bric-a-bra-picked up in all manner of odd places, sum mer sketches and winter studies, old plaste casts and new panels, inexpensive hangings with sudden flashes of color in scarlet ribbons, stained floors and Koula rugs make one forget that such things as Turkey carpets, silken divans, Louis XVI chairs and old Sevres china were ever by anybody deemed desir-able. Gray eyed Dolly is wholly self dependent. She has supported herself since she was 15. She tired of hall bedrooms. She doesn't like the dreary atmosphere of the average city boarding house. She does like her own little nest of a stable home, where she has a cat and an open fire, and can follow the inno cent inclinations of her own sweet will.

There are girl bachelors who write, who paint, who act, who are shorthand writers and typewriters, alll iving by themselves, or if prosperous, indulging in the society of a maid. One of the pleasantest of these new establishments belongs to a woman in her mid-twenties who earns \$1,800 a year as buyer in the children's cloak department of a big dry goods house, and takes in two other girls on smaller wages to share in her luxury. All this new race of independent women keeps itself free from scandal. Ten years ago their life would have been impossible. Now it is scarcely commented on. All hail to the young old maid!-New York Mail and Ex-

SLEEPER'S Henrik Ibsen. Like all earnest men Ibsen is easy to caricature, for he goes to the edge of the absurd. There has been a hue and cry about him all has no equal in America. over Germanic Europe and particularly in Berlin. That he is a master of his art, that his pieces play superbly, has only made the attacks on him the harsher. People said that he was a pessimist—as if a man who believes essentially in progress could be a pessimist— that in his hands the dramatic art had become S SLEEPER & CO., Factory, Boston oratory, the stage a rostrum; that he was a realist, he no longer believed in the genuine G. F. QUINTABD & SON, FINNEY & BENEDICT, -I should say the notorious-German Idealismus; as if the real world of art and letters H. R. HALE, J. G. GREGORY & CO , M. McPHERSON. cared what particular rules of vardstick criticism are in vogue at Berlin. In spite of all this, however, there are multitudes who read Ibsen with great pleasure. EQUITABLE MORTGAGE CO., So far as my experience goes, he has an ex-

traordinary influence on young men. That influence, however, is not a personal one. A skillful teacher sometimes frames for his class a problem the solution of which leads them to a general law that lies behind it. The student, is delighted with the tangibility of his new knowledge, and proceeds so eagerly to apply it, that, remembering the law, the important thing he forgets the partier lar steps by which the teacher led him part of the teacher. So it is with Ibsen.

to it: sometimes he forgets entirely the A drama of his presents a truth so skillfully that one is eager to apply it to another problem, and, elated with success, one is apt to forget the way in which the truth was first brought to him. Sometimes in the new enthusiasms which come from reading Ibsen's plays, one forgets Ibsen himself.-Scribner's Magazine. The Actor Kept His Word. Richard Foote recently had a novel experience at Plankinton, D. T. When Mr. Foote arrived in Plankinton from Chamberlain he

found that the manager of the Plankinton opera house had billed his first night's engage nent for "Richard III," although the actor had given instructions to be billed for "Othello." He played "Othello," however, despite the fact that he had been billed for Gloster. At the fall of the curtain he came forward and explained the reason for the confusion and announced that he would play Richard on the following night. The manager of the house thereupon jumped to his feet and an angry debate followed, Mr. Foote declaring that he would play "Richard III" in the opera house on the following night and the manager affirming that he should not. The audience listened attentively to the debate. but remained neutral and went home when the discussion ended. But Mr. Foote and his entire company staid. They camped all night on the stage, and when came to eject them he was confronted at the doorway with Mr. Foote's brace of mastiffs. No papers were served and the marshal retired. The company remained in the theatre and Mr. Foote kept his word by appearing as Richard III that night.—New York Star.

from its northern boundary to the river. The arrangement which the commissioners of sewers made is the largest scheme of electric lighting which has yet been ventured upon in Europe, and with good management there seems to be no reason why it should not be a complete success. The contract is to be for twenty-one years, and, bearing in mind the improvements which will probably be made in electrical illumination during that long period, the commissioners have not lost sight of the public interests. They have stipulated that when the profits from the contract exceed 10 per cent. one-half of the surplus is to be applied to the reduction of the charges. Also the commissioners may, if they see fit, purchase the undertaking at the end of the contract. That is an arrangement with which the citizens ought to be well satisfied. It gives the new light a fair chance and protects the ratepayers from the creation of a me nopoly.-St. James Budget.

Electric Light for London.

The city of London is about to be electrically lighted from Fleet street to Aldgate and



bearing down sensation, and yet hoping that it is only some passing trouble. After a time her tired feelings increase, her appetite becomes poor, her sleep broken, and her complexion grows sallow. Too often she hopes against which would bring her certain relief. One day she becomes faint, her muscles grow weak, her head whirls, and the doctor is hastily summoned. He examines her, shakes his head, leaves medicine and goes away. Then pains begin to set in, and life that was a burden before, now becomes an agony. She gradually declines, her pain becomes almost unbearable, and at last she dies, mourned by her children and friends. This is the course of thousands of once healthy and happy women. The innumerable female troubles which assail them are horrible, and indicate a weakening of organs which must be strengthened, or health is sure to depart. The overwhelming evidence of the wonderful value of Hunt's Remedy for female difficulties proves its remarkable power.

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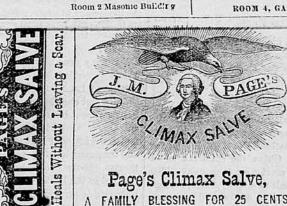
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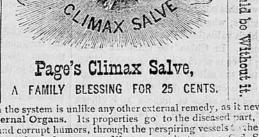
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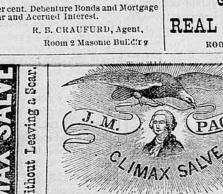
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over to New York to attend the centennial celebration from here seem to have returned with a deep sense of thankfulness that so august a pageant and dense a crowd does not have to be encountered but once in a hundred years. The Presidential party seems as glad to

get back as anybody and everybody else, even though a horde of office aspirants were awaiting for a renewed attack. General Hawley went over with other

official dignitaries, but was more than willing to hurry back to be solaced by the cooing of his wonderful baby. The Washington inauguration centenni-

al services of the Presbyterian churches of this city, by order of the presbytery, were held at the First Presbyterian church Tuesday, Rev. Dr. Sunderland presiding. The church was tastefully decorated with flags and bunting, while the pulpit was a bower of plants and cut flowers. A large antique portrait of Washington, framed with the national colors, occupied a conspicuous place on the pulpit. Rey. Dr. Childs spoke of the past and future, what the nation has been, and the momentous question, the future. He said that the astronomer could tell you exactly where the planets would be one hundred years from now, but no astronomer could tell us where this grand republic would be a century hence. He said that the only hope of the nation for the future was the cluded by the singing of the hymn "America," Among the ministers present were Rev. Dr. Childs, and Rev. Dr. Noble of Eastern Presbyterian church. As to the centennial rejoicing in general

a great popular wave of patriotic enthusiasm seems to have "made of one blood" our sixty millions of people and washed away and out of sight the little aristocratic pigmies of the exclusive "four hundred" set, who started out to render themselves, rather than the nation's greatness, a subject of celebration and commemoration. This jubilee outswelled personages and became the centennial celebration of a mighty nation of sixty milions of the American people. As such it will be remembered when the McAllisters, the Astors and the big and little Fishes are all forgotten. So mote it be. TAXATION IN CHINA.

Mr. Charles Denby, the United States Minister to China, in a report to the Department of State, says the system of taxation in China presents some decided contrasts to systems in other countries, and suggests an idea that the planners and plotters of the Norwalk borough upon were it modeled after the Chinese plan. Taxes outside of Pekin are paid on turough the city gates pay a lekin tax, but are exempt from taxation afterward. The only tax on land and houses in Pekin is on the sale of real estate, 10 per cent. being charged on the price obtained for the property sold. There is also a tax resembling license

fees. Outside of Pekin Chinese subjects are liable to be called on to perform certain duties whenever the emperor passes through their districts, but this duty may be avoided by the payment of a small tax. All moneys spent on public account in Pekin come from the imperial treasury, and the expenditure is not limited to funds raised by taxation within the city. The bulk of the people in Pekin pay no taxes whatever. The man who owns ms house and lot, his implements of labor, enjoys his earnings without toil or deduction. The minister closes his report with the following comment on Chinese taxation as contrasted with the system of taxation in the United States :- "How different this condition is from that in our own cities, where sometimes 3 per cent. on a high valuation is exacted for public purposes. In China the chief tax is on land : there is no tax on peasonalty. The land tax, the salt monopoly, lekin, foreign and native customs duties, and the proceeds of the sales of honors and offices make up the revenues of the state. To the absence of taxation of the body of the people may well be ascribed the permanence of the government and the tranquility and contentment of the Chinese race. The lesson of taxation in China might be profitably studied by the civilized world. But in view of a national, state, county, township and city indebtedness piled mountain high, the lesson must now be children valueless to the United States. PENSIONS FOR TOTAL BLINDNESS.

Commissioner Tanner, of the pension office, has caused the rolls of his office to be searched for the purpose of ascertaining the number of ex-soldiers who are drawing pensions for total blindness, at the rate of \$72 per month. The number if found to be 858. DEATH OF MR. WM. H. BARNUM.

The news of Mr. Barnum's death was received here by n en of all parties with sincere regret. His personal acquaintance was so large and his genial good nature so universally accognized that the tidings of his death came to all the many who knew him here with a tinge of personal grief and sense of bereavement. The Fost here thus speaks kindly of him :-William H. Barnum, chairman of the national democratic committee, who had not been in good health since the close of the last campaign, died yesterday at Lime Rock, Conn., aged seventy-one years. He was a member of the House of Represent-

atives from Connecticut from 1867 to 1877, and on the death of Senator Ferry, in 1875, was elected to the United States Senate, serving from May, 1876, to March, 1879. Mr. Barnum was actively identified with the democratic party for many years, and took particular pride in the result of the campaign of 1876, which he always regarded as a democratic victory, and in the election of Mr. Cleveland in 1884, to whose canvass he rendered energetic and potential assistance, though he was never counted as an intimate or influential friend of the ensuing administration.

He differed with President Cleveland

on various questions of policy, and was of an independent self-reliant character that was mere prone to tolerate than to reconcile personal disagreements. But of the soundness of his devotion to democratic principles as he had been schooled to interpret them, and of his unswerving devotion to the interests of his party there never was a doubt raised. His faith was demonstrated by his works. If not what might be called a magnetic lea er, he was a sagacious counsellor, a staunch friend to any cause he espoused, and a liberal contributor to its premotion. The democracy will be fortunate in securing a chairman of the national committee equally as faithful, able and efficient.

DEATH OF JAMES REED. The news of the demise of James Reed, of the Ashtabula, Ohio, Telegraph, has just reached us here, though it occurred April 3d at his home in Ashtabula. Mr. Reed will be remembered by our older citizens and readers as a former proprietor of the GAZEITS. He left Norwalk for Ohio more than thirty years since, and has since conducted the leading republican paper in the old General Garfield or 19th Congressional district. He was a man of immense fortitude and will power, and had his life's work been thrown into has since conducted the leading republiand had his life's work been thrown into other and wider channels of influence and usefulness the reserve resources of his manly and determined nature would have won for him a far higher distinction than guests to attend the funeral of Mr. Bar any he has won or his quiet ambition ever seemed to crave. Through all his ardent and laborious life-work as an earnest republican journalist, he seemed guests to attent the target of wine bottles and glasses on a table in full view of the people at the depot. The mourners evidently were having a very good time.—

Bridgeport Leader.

rather to desire to promote the political elevation and aspirations of others than to in any way advance his own political or personal preferment. Honest in his every heart pulsation, and firm even to stubbornness in his convictions of right, Mr. Reed will be remembered as, in many respects, a very remarkable man. As the writer's first teacher of the "art preservative of arts," we lay on his grave the humble chaplet of our loving remembrance

Senator Platt is here. Hon. Samuel Fessenden is expected here to-day. Harry Balcom was here last week, at

tending the spring races of the Washington Jockey club. Miss Kate Anderson was here Friday, but hurried off to Norwalk to see her parents after her long absence in Ken-

her way home at Baltimore to call on friends in that monumental city. "Tim" Murnane, an old Norwalk boy, and connected formerly with our town's local base ball clubs, is here with the Boston base ball club as the ball corres-

tucky. She stopped over one train on

and exceptionally able discourse last evening at his mission chapel and to an overflowing house on the centennial theme, "Our Beloved Country." His text was from the 8th chapter of Deuteronomy, 7th to 10th verses. It was a grand discourse, affluant alike in wisdom, patrietism and gratitude to God for his wonderful and gracious dealings with this nation. The Rev. Dr. ought to be invited to addresses were interspersed with singing repeat this discourse the first Sunday and prayer, and the services were conto occupy the pulpit of the First Congregational church in Norwalk.

"Napoleon" Rose has reached Wash ington from Florida this morning, and will remain here about a week. Rose has a splendid coat of bronze on brow and cheeks obtained by chasing the elusive alligator through the everglades, and his general condition goes to show that a diet of oranges and crocodile stakes are at least condusive to the taking on of adipose tissue. He returns to Norwalk in readiness to be put in training by his admiring friends for our next borough warden. As ever.

The Late Wm. H. Barnum. Mr. Barnum was born in Columbia county,

N. Y., September 17, received a common school education and began life as a clerk in a country store. He married the daughter of his employer, Mr. Richardson, and subsequently entered the firm of Barnum, Richardson & Co., the proprietors of the Salisbury iron mines and which later became the Barnum, Richardson Company, the widely known manufacturers of Salisbury pig iron and car wheels. Mr. Barnum was and plotters of the Norwalk borough new system of taxation might be improved new system of taxation might be improved 1851-2. During the war he was first select-known for his patriotic, public-spirited man and town agent of Salisbury, and when the draft was made Mr. Barnum succeeded arable land only, the tax varying with the crop producing quality of the soil. Inside of Pekin there is no tax on land, houses and personal property. Goods brought candidate to P. T. Barnum, who had been candidate to P. T. Barnum, who had been of God his lot may be cast—as a faithful the control of the churches—wherever in the providence of God his lot may be cast—as a faithful the churches—wherever in the providence of God his lot may be cast—as a faithful the churches—wherever in the providence of God his lot may be cast—as a faithful the churches—wherever in the providence of God his lot may be cast—as a faithful the churches—wherever in the providence of God his lot may be cast—as a faithful the churches—wherever in the providence of God his lot may be cast—as a faithful the churches—wherever in the providence of God his lot may be cast—as a faithful the churches—wherever in the providence of God his lot may be cast—as a faithful the churches—wherever in the providence of God his lot may be cast—as a faithful the churches—wherever in the providence of God his lot may be cast—as a faithful the churches—wherever in the providence of God his lot may be cast—as a faithful the churches—wherever in the providence of God his lot may be cast—as a faithful the churches—where the churches—w arable land only, the tax varying with the in filling the town's large quota with volunnominated for Congress. Thus William H. Barnum went to the 40th Congress, and his defeat of the great showman was so signal as to attract the attention of the country. He was reelected to the 41st, 42d, 43d and 44th Congress, and on the death of Senator Ferry, was transferred from the house to the Senate, to fill out the unexpired term ending March 3, 1879. He had been elected a delegate to the democratic national conventions of 1868, 1872 and 1876, and was made a member of the national committee in 1872. He was chairman and manager of the campaign of Tilden in 1876, and has been the chairman and recognized leader of the democracy in every campaign since, indelegate to the national conventions of 1880,

1884 and 1888. For many years his business interests were widely diversified and extended from Connecticut to Lake Superior, West Virginia, Chicago and elsewhere. His life for years has been spent largely in travel from one to another of these localities, and there are few men who could have endured the fatigue and irregularities of diet and sleep incident thereto. Several years ago he became interested in the Housatonic railroad, then an unprofitable property, and as its president put new life into it, and when he left its management it was regarded as a paying property, with a fine roadbed and operating the Danbury & Norwalk division under a lease. He was also at one time president of the Connecticut Western road. Mr. Barnum, although a very busy man, was domestic in his tastes, and always rejoiced

when he could be at his pleasant home with his family. He leaves a widow and several

Ruscoe Conkling.

Every one who had the acquaintance of New York's great statesman will fully endorse the Washington Post's just and truthful tribute to Ruscoe Conkling: One year ago died Ruscoe Conkling. It is an anniversary that will be reverently kept by all those who enjoyed his friendship and knew the strong and sterling worth of his character.

Well may they turn aside from the hurly-burly of life to deck his grave anew with the flowers of their loving sorrow and pay fresh tributes to his noble mem-

It seems but yesterday that Mr. Conkling was among us, the synonym of manly strength and intellectual energy. To all appearance he had before him the promise of a long life, year by year add-ing to his distinction and multiplying his professional triumphs. Even the mighty forces of nature seemed cognizant of the man with whom they had to deal when they bore down upon him during the fateful tempest of the 12th of March and

claimed him for their victim.

Yet from the silence of the inanimate he still speaketh as one born to command a hearing. Out of the contentions of the past his individuality stands forth in vivid outline as that of a leader whom reverses could neither conquer nor appal, and whose fields of defeat were but vestibules to a higher eminence that exacted even the respect of those who in the heat of party strife most bitterly assailed and

most misunderstood his motives. All-healing time has vindicated his name, and Ruscoe Conkling goes down to history with the best and bravest of his countrymen. His ambition was towering, but it was never sordid; his independence of thought and act was the miracle of his day and generation; his loyalty to any cause he espoused, and he never espoused any cause that was not worthy, was faultless. He was true to his friends, true to himself, true to his country. What grander epitaph may any

We are always glad to get the report of a tariff reform club, for it is sure to contain passages reeking and dripping with humor. The world is full of humor to him who will look for it with attentive, eyes, but there is, perhaps, more of it to the square inch in tariff reform club reports than in any other repository. There is, moreover, in these documents a bubbling enthusiasm, a jaunty self-confidence, a careless dancing upon facts and standing upon the head that makes them interestng to students of the comparative anat omy of delusions. Every lunatic asylum contains some poor devil who is supremeder the Great or Oliver Cromwell or Na poleon Bonaparte. Master of the world, in his mind, he is unconscious of his keeper, and too busy with making treaties and wars to grumble about the sometimes

President Clark's cars which were switched from the New Haven road to the Housatonic road with distinguished apparatus.

Keyser's Island. Mr. John Keyser, of Keyser's Island, sends to the Sentinel the following letter of

New School for Girls.

Miss Sarah J. Smith, of Hartford, who for seventeen years has been teacher of drawing in the West Middle and High schools of this city, has recently resigned these positions to undertake new work, receiving from the officers of these institutions hearty commendation for her services and warm expressions of good will Thirty years ago when I purchased the place for \$1,500, I was visited by two of Norwalk's prominent citizens, who asked me in sympathetic kindness if I ever expected to make a home out of this forlorn and read ready island where no fait or shade and rocky island, where no fruit or shade trees could possibly grow, and so far distant

from civilization.

My reply was, "wait and see."

But the trees did grow; the shrubbery and flowers became a wilderness of blossoms; the boulders disappeared and formed the sea walls for the three-quarters of a mile drive that skirted Long Island Sound, and one and a half miles of a four-foot flower border marked the roads and shaded walks over the place, and this within the next succeed. the place, and this within the next succeed-ing five years. My enjoyment in life has ever sprung from

ever sprung from

"Sharing others' sorrows, others' joys."

Hence it has been very pleasant to me to minister to the pleasure of the many thousands who have enjoyed and appreciated this peculiar place, and I am doubly thankful for having been the almoner of so many of nature's bounties.

It is often asked me if I have no regrets in parting with our island home. "Oh, no. I accept the inevitable with thankfulness

and no regrets."

In early life it was with rare and exquipondent of the Boston Globe.

General William T. Clark, formerly of Norwalk, returned from Denver, Col., to visit his family who are still residents here.

Rev. Dr. Noble preached an eloquent

> Still I have no regrets, and relinquish the island with the same thankfulness. Like all the experiences of human life, "change is written upon all." All our friends, with two or three solitary exceptions, have passed to the spirit side of life, and we are alone. Besides, the cares of a great estate like the island, had become a weary burden to us in our declining years, and its relinquishment

> will give us rest.
>
> I am often asked to what uses is the island to be put. I hardly know, having never inquired, but my impression is that it is intended as a resting place for the Catholic clergy during recess from their ministerial duties, and if so, it is happily chosen, and I can say in the poetic language of an Indian chief spirit who often communed us with at our island home:
>
> "Researd is your mission, beautiful Isle, "Blessed is your mission, beautiful Isle,
> With your meadows of green,
> And your sky so serene,
> May the Great Spirit's smile
> Rest on thee, O Isle."

The following resolution was adopted at the meeting of the Fairfield West Consociation, at which the dismissal of Rev. Colonel Anderson was granted in answer to his letter of resignation:-

WHEREAS, The Fairfield West Conso-WHEREAS, The Fairfield West Consociation in dissolving the pastoral relation between Rev. Edward Anderson and the Congregational church in Norwalk, express their deep regret at the causes stated in the letter of resignation, viz: that the condition of his health and that of his family seem providentially to require a change of residence. change of residence.

Resolved, That during his stay among us

the Rev. Mr. Anderson has proved himself a workman that needeth not to be ashamed. As an earnest, eloquent and successful preacher, and a laborious and devoted pastor, he has endeared him ? to his flock. In our circle of churches and and genial qualities; and the strong impression which he has made in the department of practical Christian work express our hearty sympathy with this people in the removal of their pastor. May the Great Head of the Church, our risen Lord, have them now and ever in His most holy keeping.

A Model Epistle.

The following is a copy of an autograph etter of President Lincoln, which adorns the walls of a hall in the College of Brasenose at Oxford. Many American visitors to the famous English seat of learning have looked upon it with deep interest and it is treasured by the authorities of the college, not only as a memento of the martyred President, but also as a model of clear English, gracefully expressing the

EXECUTIVE MANSION. Washington, Nov. 21, 1864.)
To Mrs. Bixby, Beston, Mass.
Dear Madam—I have been shown in the files of the war department a statement of the adjutant general of Massachusetts that you are the mother of five sons who have died gloriously on the field of battle. I feel how weak and fruitless must be any word of mine which should attempt to beguile you from any grief of a loss so overwhelming. But I cannot refrain from tendering to you the consolation that may be found in the thanks of the republic they died to save. I pray that our Heavenly Father may assuage the anguish of your bereavement, and leave you only the cherished memory of the loved and lost, and the solemn pride that must be yours to have laid so costly a sacrifice upon the altar of freedom. Yours very sincerely

and respectfully, ABRAHAM LINCOLN. Divorced.

The following divorces were granted Friday by Judge Phelps in the Superior

Henry A. Lewis of Norwalk from Adella E. Lewis of Bridgeport, married June 10, Verna Moore Morris from Howard A. Morris, both of Danbury, cause habitual

intemperance; married July 15, 1885. The name of petitioner was changed to Verna Moore. Beanca Danskrouski from Michael Danskrouski, both of Danbury, cause habitual ntemperance; married June 3, 1877. Sarah I. Lockwood from George II.

Lockwood, both of Danbury, cause intolerable cruelty; married June 20, 1888-Name of petitioner changed to Sarah I. Christopher S. Fox of Westport from Charlotte N. Fox, of parts unknown;

married September 6, 1878. Mary E. Tuttle from Edward L. Tuttle, both of Norwalk, cause desertion. Name

of petitioner changed to Mary E. Godfrey. List of Patents. List of Patents.

List of Patents issued from the United States
Patent Office, for the week ending April 30th,
'89, for the State of Connecticut, furnished us
from the office of John E. Earle, Solicitor of
Patents, New Haven, Conn.

H. L. Arnold, Hartford, assign or R. S.
Woodruff, book stitching.

C. H. Cooley, assignor to Pratt & Whitney,
Hartford, valve operating mechanism for grain
scales.

scales,
U. Cummings, New Haven, cement.
C. J. Ehbets, assignor to Colt's Arms company, Hartford, lock for fire arms.
Same, cartridge feed pack for revolvers.
H. Glines and W. W. Holmes, Bridgeport, securing blades to metal handles.
F. T. Leilich, Bridgeport, feeding mechanism for saving machines. tor sewing machines.
H. W. Lyon, Bridgeport, making button

strips.
J. M. Merrow, Merrow, forming an ornamental border on fabrics.
R. W. Nelson, assignor to Thorne M'f'g Co., Hartford, type setting machine.
I. E. Palmer, Middletown, apparatus for stringing hammocks.
Same, apparatus for delivering materials in roov form.

opy form. F. C. Rockwell, Hartford, incandescent lamp H. Freeman, assignor to Thorne M'i'g Co... Bartford, type case.

DESIGNS

H. Berry, assignor to Derby Silver company,
Shelton, brush or mirror handle.

Advice to Mothers.

Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with pain of cutting teeth? If so send at once and get a bottle of Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething. Its value is calculable. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately. Depend upon it, mothers, there is no mistake about it. It cures dysentery and diarrhea, regulates the stom ach and bowels, cures wind colic, softens the gugs reduces inflammation, and gives tone and energy to the whole system. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething is pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female nurses in and physicans in the United States, and is for sale by all druggists throughout the world. Price 25 cents a bottle. Advice to Mothers.

Dyspepsia in its worst forms will yield to the use of Carter's Little Nerve Pills, aided by Carter's Little Liver Pills. They not only relieve present distress but strengthen the stomach and digestive ARTO-POLARINE

William D. Johnson, the young scoundrel who outraged Miss Cook, the school teacher at Torrington, has been sentenced to state prison for life.

ST. PAUL'S SUNDAY SCHOOL | Easter -:- Opening!

vices and warm expressions of good will and wishes for her success in the future. -AND-Miss Smith will open September 18, 1889, a school for girls to be called Lakeview Hall at Litchfield, Conn. She presented ENTERTAINMENT to each member of the graduating class of the High school, last week, a circular of AT THE OPERA HOUSE, the new school as a parting souvenir. The circular, many copies of which have been already distributed, is from the press of the Case, Lockwood & Brainard

company, contains a woodcut of the school building and grounds and is uniquely arranged. It is of the size of the extra six and a half envelope. One plan of the school as presented in the circular is marked by the personality and Wednesday-Thursday, May 8 & 9 Commencing at 4 o'clock. The entertainment will be by young ladies representing a training school, and will be repeated during the fair. Fancy Articles For Sale From Attractive Booths original ideas of the principal, who for many years has cherished a desire to start a school for girls. The situation and Supper Served From 5:30. DO NOT FAIL TO ATTEND. ADMISSION, - 15 CENTS

delightful and noted towns in New England, and by its position with regard to New York and the people of that city should draw from them a good patronage Tickets can be had at the stores of Miss Agnes Fitch, LeGrand Jackson, J. Spencer & Co., Geo. Ward Selleck, Norwalk, H. S. Rood's Jewelry Store, So. Norwalk, and at the door. to the school. The school building is on that has been used as a summer hotel, accommodating one hundred guests and is furnished throughout accordingly.

Miss Smith is the daughter of Mrs.

Louisa A. Smith, who, from 1855 to 1867, was at the head of one of the leading schools of the time for girls, Hillside Seminary, at Norwalk. Being brought up within the folds of such a school, she is thoroughly familiar with that kind of life; besides having been employed to-gether with a sister for several years in Bishop Whipple's school for girls at Fairbault, Minn. In the school at Litchfield, Miss Smith will have associated with her, besides the usual corps of instructors, a sister who will be in charge of the art besides the usual corps of instructors, a sister who will be in charge of the art

Mrs. R. M. Lathrop, now principal in one of the public schools in Bridgeport.—

Hartford Times. A disconsolate Bridgeporter has sent out the following plaintive notice:

Dear Sir—My wife left very suddenly Monday last for New Canaan. She has dark Hair & Eyes, clear brunette, had on blk round Hat, trimed with large plaid ribbon, a black and red check overskirt, a mixed wide stripe Shawl, a square Package in her hands, rather thick set, medium Height, rather inclined to sway when she walks. If you have seen her you will confer a great favor by letting me know, and oblige your anxious servant, Mr. Ruscoe, Roof 70 main st Bridgeport, Conn.

department, and, as assistant principal,

equipments of this school are unusually

Litchfield is one of the most healthful

The first election in the new city of Danbury was held Monday and resulted in a sweeping democratic victory by an average majority of 125. The democratic candidate for mayor, who was chosen by 179 majority, was L. LeGrand Hopkins, who has served several terms in the legislature from both Danbury and New Fairfield, where he formerly resided. Eugene H. Perritt is elected city clerk; James Doran, treasurer; Wm. H. Lynch, shcriff, and Eugene M. Bulkeley, auditor. The democrats also elected two of the The democrats also elected two of the four aldermen, and six of the eight councilmen, thus ensuring their control of the various offices to be filled by the counci!.

Ministers, lawyers, teachers, and others whose occupation gives but little exercise, should use Carter's Little Liver Pills, for torpid liver and biliousness. One is a dose. Try them.

REED.—At Ashtabula, Ohio. April 3d, 1889, James Reed, in the 78th year of his age. He was a for-mer Editor and owner of the NORWALK GAZETTE THE Annul Meeting of the New Haven Branch of the Woman's Board of Missions, will be held in the 2d Congregational Church, Waterbury Tuesday, May 14th. A meeting of unusual interest is anticipated. Reduced rates will be furnished by the various railroads

May, 1889. 1tp

Te Rent. THE Hall in the GAZETTE Building, known as Odd Fellows Hail, lately occupied as the Good Templars Lodge room. Apply at the GAZETTE Office, or to Norwalk, April 16th.

PLYMOUTH ROCK ICE. HAVE a large quantity of Ice on hand. It was frozen on pure water. It is clear, clean and solid ice. All orders promptly attended to. Thanking my customers for past favors, I solicit a continuance of their patronage.

The Subscribers appointed by the Court of Probate for the District of Norwalk, Commissioners to receive, examine, and decide upon the claim of the creditors of the estate of Christine M. Lathrof of Norwalk in said District, an insolvent debtor, hereby give notice that we will attend to the duties of our said appointment at the Probate office in Norwalk in said District, on the 20th day of June 1889, and on the 20th day of July, 1889 at 10 o'clock, forenoon, of each of said days.

Said Court has limited and allowed three months from the date hereof for the exhibition to us of claims against said estate.

Dated at Norwalk, the 20th day of April A. D., 1889.

R. JAY WALSH.
Greenwich, Conn.
ASA SMITH,
Norwalk, Conn.
Commissioners

NEW YORK LIFE INS. CO. WM. M. BEERS, President.

\$ 93,480,186 13,549,099 Surplus, Income in 1888, 25,401,282 New Business, 1888, 125,019,173 Writes Non-Forfeiting Tontine Policies without restrictions as to residence, travel, or occupation after two years, and guaranteeing the return of all premiums paid and the amount of the policy if death oc-

curs during the Tontine period. Its Tontine policies have been maturing for several years and have paid survivors a higher rate of interest than is otherwise obtainable on first-class securities, and better than any other company. Send to the undersigned for state nent giving your age.

L. GURNEY, General Agent, New Fayan, Conn-O. E. WILSON, Agent, Norwalk, Conn 4t19

S. BLASCER

FINE CUT GLASSWARE

New Toilet Sets

to be sold very cheap. DINNER & TEA SETS Refrigerators and Baby Carriages

Tin-ware. Wooden-ware and Agate-ware. COME ONE! COME ALL!

23 Wall Street, Norwalk.



MAKES THE MOST DELICIOUS

HOME DRINK
in the world. It is compact, concentrated, convenient. No special facilities are required for its use. During the hot months it is the need of every one to have just such a cool, refreshing SUMMER BEVERACE within arms reach. 25 cent bottles make 10 gallons. Price 25c., 50c. and \$1.25. DRUGGISTS AND GROCERS. ASK YOUR DRUGGIST FOR

Por Inflamed and Swollen Joints, Tender, Burning and Swollen Feet, Erysipelas, Rheumatism,
Burns, Boils, Fever Sores, Scalds, Chilblains, Weak
and Inflamed Eyes and all Inflamed Surfaces,
D ARRON & COMSTOCK, Wholesale Agents,
1910 New London, Conn.

Wednesday-Thursday, April 17-18 Will be unusually fine. Also an elegant

UNTRIMMED HATS ---AND---MILLINERY TRIMMINGS.

MISSES ST. JOHN. 33 Main Street, Norwalk, Conn

49 MAIN STREET,

HATS and BONNETS.

Trimmed and Untrimmed.

NOVELTIES

TRIMMING EFFECTS.

Centemeri Kid Gloves.

Farms,

Building Lots, Horses, Houses, TO NEW YORK Wagons,

TWO HOURS AND ONE-HALF. Fertilizers, Carts, CAPE CHARLES Land Plaster,

Will commence making Daily Trips Monday, April 29th, 1889. COMPORT, SAFETY AND SPEED. POPULAR PRICES. SOUTH NORWALK TO NEW YORK

Single Tickets.....40c. Steamer will leave Wilson's Point on arrival of Housatonic train leaving South Norwalk at 7:56 a.m., returning leave New York, Pier 45 East River (foot Rutger's Slip) at 3:00 p. m., and foot 31st St. East River, at 3:20 p. m., connecting with trains on arrival at Wilson's Point.

37 Always take the Housatonic Line.

NOTICE.

SIDNEY STARBUCK, Vice-Pres. and Gen. Man. 266 South St., New York City. Choice BUILDING LOTS

THE NEW ENGLAND TERMINAL CO.

(ON INSTALLMENT PLAN.)

FOR SALE

On Wilton Avenue

San Souci Plot. APPLY TO

H. BYINGTON, GAZETTE OFFICE.

Dressmaking. DRESSNAKING done in all of the latest style Butten holes made by hand. Old garmens re-cut and refitted. MRS. FANNIE MCKENZE

Post office box 654, Norwalk. SOLDIERS, ATTENTION M. L. BYINGTON. Pension Attorney,

241 Eighth Street, N. E., WASHINGTON D. C., Located at the National Capital, adjacent to all th Executive Departments, gives me superior advarrage in the prosecution of Claims against the United States.

INCREASE YOUR PENSION. Many pensioners borne on the rolls are entitled to a much higher rate of pension than they now receive. In a great majority of cases in which pension was granted for disease, the pensioner is entitled to an increase of rate, and in most cases where it was granted for wounds or injuries the distributions can be very large.

where it was granted for wounds or injuries in-disability increases each year. As time passes the disability of all classes naturally increases. Man were at 3rst rated too low, and if often occur that pensioners are unjustly or erroneously re-duced by examining surgeons. A pensioner i entitled to increase on a disability not set forth in entitied to increase on a disability not set forth in his original declaration. The pension laws are more liberal than formerly, and better rating cabe 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 rehearing of your case, and, if it has merit, will procure a favorable settlement. Many claim stand rejected before the department, when it only requires a competent attorney to make then good cases. Sodiers suffering with disabilitie contracted in service, who have not applied for pension, should do so as it is their right. SOLDIERS OF THE MEXICAN WAR, Who were in that service sixty days, for their yidows if not re-married] are encitled to \$8.00 per nonth from January 29th, 1887.

For Sale at a Sacrifice. Will be sold if applied for soon, TEN ROOM COTTACE, bridge, with never failing well of excellent water, and a cistern holding three hundred hogsheads, for laundry purposes all modern improvements conveniences, etc. Cost owner \$8,000, and will be sold for \$5,000 with only \$1,500 down,

to satisfac-

tory party.

1m33 Enquireat GAZETTE OFFICE.

PHOSA. PHOSA. The popular Health Beverage. H. R. HALE Wholesale agent.

FOR SALE. FOOT LOTION. THE WOODBURY PLACE on Prospect Orchard and Shade Trees. Stone House, Barn, etc.
Orchard and Shade Trees. Superb view. Also
Tacres of Building lots in rear. Address, JAMES
CLAVIN. 52 Connecticut Turnpike, Norwalk, (near
the place,) or, O. E. Wilson, Gazette Building,
Norwalk, or, JAMES NEILSON. New Brunswick,
N. J.

Bazaar, Supper MISSES ST. JOHN

SPRING AND SUMMER MILLINERY

Trimmed Bonnets, Hats, Toynes

All are cordially invited to attend Wednesday and Thursday.

MISS AGNES FITCH.

As well as a very large variety of high; class

FOR SALE!

Ground Lime, SPRING CLOTHING. Stable Manure, Ashes.

Lot of Farm Tools Etc., Etc., Etc.

South Norwalk.

To Inventors.

GEO. B. BYINGTON

Cor. Louisiana Ave. and 7th Sta Washington, D. C., Gives his Personal Attention o Procuring

Patents for Inventions In the U.S. Patent Office and all Foreig Countries. An experience of nearly ten years in the Paten Office has given him a perfect familiarity with every classification of invention and the particular EHAMINERS AND BUREAUS, to which each

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., &c., actevery detail of the office, and GIVES HIS PE & SONAL ATTENTION to the interests of his Clients. Being on the ground, and visiting the Patent Office daily, he can serve Inventors is securing their Letters Patent far more advantage onsity than Solicitors who do not reside Washington. Searches and Rejected Applications

A Specialty. To all those whose applications have been rejected, he will make an examination and report on the same gratuitously. Preliminary examination of the Patent Office Records, prior to an application for a patent, will be made for a very small charge, and advice or information in regard to patents will be given in full detail in a circular which will be mailed free of charge to every applicant. He has special facilities also for

Procuring Patents in Foreign Countries. He refers to any officer of the Patent Office, and to the many Connecticut Inventors for whom the has done business and taken out LETTERS PATEN

HENRY D. CORNELL, House, Sign, Outside and Inside Painter and Decorator

Would announce to his friends and the public, that he has a force of Superior Workmen, and is prepared to execute all orders of Painting, Papering or Glazing, in the best styl of the art, and at the shortest no-tice. As he works with his men himself and thus personally oversees all the details of their labor, he can pledge the very best execution, and an as-surance that none but the best of honest material will ever be used by him.;

He is ready to contract for any and all work in his line and guarantee satisfaction. Or he will work by the day or hour, and at prices that defy competition. competition.
Orders received by mail or at his residence, over
Mrs. Fawcett's Millinery Store.
84

ANCHOR LINE Atlantic Express Service. ERPOOL via. QUEENSTOW Steamship "CITY OF ROME" from New York WEDNESDAY, October 31,
Largest and finest passenger steamer afloat.
Cabin, \$50, \$60, and \$50 Second-class, \$30. GLASGOW SERVICE.

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

MALL Cottage with seven well appointed rooms, within five minutes walk of the bridge. Rent reasonable and possession given immediately. Enquire at the GAZETTE Office, or of CHARLES OLMSTEAD. Norwalk, April 16th. For Sale.

To Rent.

STATEMENT

THE MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO., OF NEW YORK

RICHARD A. McCURDY, President.

For the Year Ending December 31st, 1888. TOTAL ASSETS. - - - \$126,082,153 56

Increase in Assets, \$7,275,301 68 Surplus at four per cent.,

Increase in Surplus,

Policies in force,

Increase during the year,

Policies Written,

Increase during year,

Risks assumed,

Increase during year,

Risks in force,

Increase during year,

Receipts from all sources,

Increase during year,

Paid Policy Holders, Surplus at four per cent., 7,940,063 63 1,645,622 11 158,369 ,17,426 32,606 10,301 \$103,214,261 32 33,756,792 95 482,125,184 36 54,496,251 85 26,215,932 52 3.096,010 06 14,727,550 22

THE ASSETS ARE INVESTED AS FOLLOWS:

Bonds and Mortgages, United States and other Securities, \$49,617,874 02 United States and other Securities,
Real Estate and Loans on Collateral,
Cash in Banks and Trust Companies at interest,
Interest accrued, Premiums deferred and in transit, etc., 48,616,704 14 ... 2,813,277 60

I have carefully examined the foregoing statement and find the same to be correct.

A. N. WATERHOUSE, Auditor.

Surplus. \$4,743,771 5,012,664 5,643,568 6,294,442 8351,789,585 \$ 34,681 420. 56,832,719. 393,809,203

From the Surplus above stated a dividend will be apportioned as usual.

Results of a policy in this Company dated January 30, 1869, and paid January 30, 1889, to a prominent citizen of Norwalk. Policy No. 93,617, \$5,000. Additions, \$851.74. tal payment, \$5,851.74.

We take pleasure in renewing our semi-annual invitation to our friends CHAS, H. VALDE

\$5,951 74 The owner of policy being insured for twenty years.

69.457:468.

NEW YORK, January 23d, 1889.

This policy was taken out by our Norwalk agent, and paid through his office at the above date. The Mutua Life Insurance Company, of New York, issues annuities to people of advanced years, guaranteeing a fixed incomagainst any possible loss during life. Any information desired will be given by application to our Norwalk agent.

> A. H. CAMP, Agent for Norwalk and Vicinity. JOHN W. NICHOLS, General Agent for Connecticut

and patrons throughout the country, and especially at Norwalk, to call and see our attractive assortment of

SPRING OVERCOATS,

FULLY SILK LINED OR SILK FACED, \$12 to \$20. PLAIN GOODS, \$8.00, \$10.00 and \$12.00.

WE HAVE THE HANDSOMEST LINE OF

DRESS & BUSINESS SUITS

We have ever exhibited and AT LOWER PRICES.

S.C. BARNUM & CO.,

Some of which can be seen walking around Norwalk.

CHATHAM SQUARE, NEW YORK.

BARRACLOUGH.

JAMES MEANS' \$3 & \$4 SHOES JAMES MEANS' \$3 SHOE \$4 SHOE CANNOT FAIL STYLE UNEDUALLED SATISFY AMES MES DE PERFECTION FASTIDIO JAMES MEANS \$4 SHOE

oos from our celebrated factory are sold by wide-awake retailers in all parts country. We will place them easily within your reach in any State or Territory if you will JAMES MEANS & CO., 41 Lincoln St., Boston, Mass.
FULL LINES OF THE ABOVE SHOES FOR SALE BY A. H. HOYT & SON.

IN ONE SEASON. **COOLEY CREAMER PROCESS** KANSAS STATE FAIR, MINN. STATE FAIR, IOWA STATE FAIR, VIRGINIA DIST. FAIR, MAINE STATE FAIR, BAY STATE FAIR, BAY STATE FAIR, BAY STATE FAIR, H. E. CUMMINGS. FAIR, DELA. STATE VA. A. & M. EXPOSITION, JOS. B. ANDERSON, JR. ENGINES, BOILER, CHURNS, BUTTER WORKERS, AND EVERYTHING USED IN CREAMERIES OR DAIRIES.

VT. FARM MACHINE CO., Bellows Falls, Vt.

F. W. JAQUI, JR., Celebrated Perfect Ranges

The accompanying cut represen the New Patent Broiling Arrange MENT on all the Double Oven Rich ardson & Boynton Co.'s Ranges. 1 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 he 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 NORWALK, CONN. A DOUBLE BARRELLED RIFLE made by Joh cash. Enquire at this office.

F. W. JAOUI, JR.

DEFYING HONEST COMPETITION to beat. A share of the public patronage is so ed and every effort will be made to faithfu-serve our customers. Give us a call an let us assure you of our ability to give satisfaction. CHAS. H. VALDEI

GROCERIES

FRESH AND NEW

FULL LINE OF ALL GOODS

First-Class-:-Grocery-:-Sto

which I will sell at prices

\$126,082,153 56

5 Wall St, Norwalk,

No. 7 East Side of Water!

FOUR DOORS FROM WALL STREET, NORWALK, - - CC STAPLE AND CHOICE

GROCERIE Family Supplie

EGETABLES & FRU MODERATE PRICES. The patronage of my friends and forme omers is respectfully solicited.

J. P. NICKERSO Telephone Call. THE NOW FAMOUS NEW CANAAN

G. F. JOHNSON. JOHNSON & RAYMON New Canaan, Conn.

Manufacturers of Carria Estimates and Drawings Furnished Style of Carriage, Wagon or Tru

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN REPAIRING. First-Class Livery Attac CARRIAGES CALLED FOR AND DELI

Beef, Fish, Fr

and Vegetables You can get any and all of the above m W. SMITH'S MARI

55 MAIN STREET EVERYTHING NEW, FRESH, CLE Try ns, we can please you.

Plans and Specifications for all kinds o ags. Artistic designs for stairways, mantel boards, etc.
Framing or working plans for all kinds eings accurately made. Office, Cor. Main and Wall sts., Norwalk Residence, Riverside ave., East Norwall

Wednesday and Saturday evenings.

MINER D. RANDALL, Architect and

ADVERTISING RATES. 'urnished on Application at the GAZETTE Office. All legal and strictly transient advs., of what-ver length, same rate as above. column (ordinary displayed adv.) one time, \$25

Local notices in news columns, per line, .20
Births, Marriages and Deaths inserted free.
Advertising of Funeral Notices, \$1.00 theral terms to yearly and half-yearly advertisers.

Changes for advertisements now running in this paper must be handed in by Saturday noon to usure insertion. New advertisements will be taken up to Tuesday noon.

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

All communications for publication must be ocompanied 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

HORWALK POST OFFICE. Borough Post Office open from 6 a. m. to 8 p. m.

undays, 9 to 10 a. m. Sunday mall sent out 6
p. m. Money order hours, 8 a. m. to 7 p. m.

Mails despatched south and west, 7.25 and 10 a. m.,
and 3 and 8 p. m.; east, 5.45, 8.55 a. m., and 2, 5.30
and 8 p. m. Up Danbury ratiroad, 9.15 a. m. and
6.15 p. m. East Norwalk 5.45, 8.55, a. m., and
4.30 p. m. Silvermine, 6 p. m. Weston, 11.30
a. m. South Norwalk, 7.25 and 10 a. m., and 5.30
and 8 p. m.

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

IN SOUTH NORWALK BY OUT OF TOWN DEALERS :

LOCAL ITEMS.

"Danny" Cavanagh, clerk at Hale's drug store, is on a vacation... John Bray is confined to his bed with a severe attack of illness. George Bidwell, the great English forger, was in town Monday.

Come to the GAZETTE office for estimates on all kinds of job printing. Thomas Sniffen, of South Norwalk, to move his family to Danbury. Ex State Senator George M. Cole, of Bethel, was in town yesterday.

Mrs. O. E. Wilson returned on Saturday from a protracted visit to Winsted. Superintendent Lyon of the Housatoni

railroad was in Norwalk on Monday. Mr. Ferd Smith, of Rochester, formerly of Norwalk, is visiting relatives here. The new portion of the horse railway

depot is rapidly approaching completion. Ex-Borough Policeman Frank J. Moore, now of New York, is visiting friends in Miss Annie Selleck of South Norwalk

has returned from her prolonged visit in

next Sunday. Mr. George N. Ells, formerly of the GAZETTE, and son, of Waterbury, spent last

week with friends in town. Dr. Schwab will meet his Norwalk patrons at the Norwalk Hotel on Wednesday and Thursday of next week. Kate Claxton is to play the Two Orphans

at Music Hall, on the 24th inst., for the benefit of the City Fire Police. Mr. lsaac H. English died at his resi

dence on Plymouth avenue yesterday morning at the age of 62 years. The spring-like weather of the past few days has had the effect of bringing out

light gowns and thin overcoats. Mr. D. K. Belding, late proprietor of the Norwalk Hotel, is now managing the

Park Hotel at Coshecton, Ohio. Matt. Creagh, proprietor of the saloon opposite the depot in South Norwalk

died on Monday night of pneumonia. Ullie Akerstrem, the charming little actress, begins a month's engagement at Star theatre, New York, on Monday next.

Rev. C. E. Torrey, pastor of the Baptist church, sails to-day for Europe, in company with his brother for a six weeks' A "gutter band," of even pieces, made music in front of the stores and salcons,

yesterday, but their collections were very Mrs. Charles Seymour of Rosendale,

Wis., is visiting her sister Mrs. John Hutching and other friends in South

Judge Selleck yesterday sent Mag Brophy to Bridgeport jail for 120 days for drunkenness. But Mag has "been there before many a time."

The improvements on the old Hote Brunswick building are nearly completed and decidedly enhance the imposing ap-

pearance of the building. Mrs. Annie Louise Carey-Raymond, sang Thursday evening before a large audience in Seaside Institute, Bridgeport.

It was a benefit entertainment. Rev. Mr. McGonegal has been hired as pastor of the Baptist church for one year from May 1st. He will reside in town about four days in the week—the rest of the week in Norwalk.—Messenger.

The Grand Lodge of Connecticut, F. and A. M., will hold a special communication in Hartford, on Wednesday next, to

act upon the matter of the Hiram Ladge Drafting the 58,000 postmasters into the service of the Government as census agents has elements of originality, though

they have frequently taken a census of The Robbins circus exhibited at South

Norwalk on Monday, drawing good sized audiences both in the afternoon and evening. The performances gave very good Mr. A. J. Crofut, of South Norwalk,

and his bride, have arrived at Washington, D. C., on their bridal tour. Before returning to South Norwalk they will visit Richmond, Va. Real Estate Dealer Wilson sold on

avenue to Mr. Emmet W. Weed, of the | walks any more until our salarics are shoe manufacturing firm of Pratt & Weed, | paid." who will occupy the premises on June 1. The regular monthly meeting of Pioneer Hook and Ladder company will be held

next Thursday evening, and it is expected that a delegation of Stamford firemen will be present and will be entertained by the Pioneer boys.

This will be a great convenience to the state of the substant and the state of the select people of Bridgeport gathered at means at hand, it exhibits many opportunities for improvement. The exigency Pioncer boys.

Joseph Price, a Bridgeport negro, has been missing since Friday, On Monday his body was found hanging in the barn of V. R. C. Giddings, where it had apparently been for three days. No cause for the suicide is known.

other distinguished men went through on grounds, and who attracted considerable Ex-President Cleveland and a party of the 9.20 express train Friday morning, in a Housatonic drawing room car, en route to Lime Rock to attend the funeral

Miss Adele Aus der Ohe, the eminent pianiste, gave a recttal in the Opera House on Friday evening, which was attended by a large and high toned audience. The entertainment was one of rare

The local Odd Fellows held a celebration meeting in the Opera House last evening and rejoiced over the 70th anniversary of Odd Fellowship in America. There were speeches, music and singing, and a good time generally. Thus does it strike the Ansonia Sentinel man :- "A Norwalk fire company have

formance Considering the great sympathy between Miss Claxton and the fire fiend this is highly appropriate. The Y. M. C. A. Outing Club elected these officers on Monday evening: Herman Peiter, president; George Cousins, secretary; Ernest Ambler, treasurer. Base ball clubs were also organized and other arrangements made for the season of

secured Kate Claxton for a benefit per-

Col. J. W. Knowlton assumed charge of the post office in Bridgeport Sunday evening, Mr. Edward F. Meeker retiring. There will be no immediate changes of importance. For the present Assistant-Postmaster Doolittle will retain his position and the clerks will remain.

Buel B. Lamb, a Norwich veteran of the civil war, serving in the 26th Connecticut regiment, died suddenly Saturday evening. He was a member of Co. B, and well known among the comrades for his musical ability. He was a prominent member of Sedgwick Grand Army post The union reform temperance gospel association are continuing their labors and

are having good success, their efforts being aimed entirely to reclaiming the drunkard and building up a sentiment against the use of intoxicants as a beverage. Their are no politics in their work.

Bernard Sweeney, of Bridgeport, fell from the steamer Elm City at New York, on Tuesday evening, while the sceamer was preparing to leave the dock to convey the Fourth regiment to Bridgeport after the parade. He was heard to strike the water, but it was so dark that he could not be seen. The body was recovered on Thursday and sent to Bridgeport.

Many of the South Norwalk soldiers are of the opinion that when they go to and if the trip is made in a steam boat from New Haven a plentiful supply of bed bug powder will be secured before the Press

At the meeting of the court of burgesses on Monday evening there was considerable discussion on the electric light matter, which is still in an unsettled condition. It was finally decided to again present to the electric light company for approval, vears service as voted at a previous

An association connected with the South Norwalk Congregational church called "Christian Endeavor" is holding meetings from time to time which are growing in interest and profit, although composed and conducted chiefly by the young men and women of the congrega-Rev. Charles B. Everest will occupy the | tion. A point of interest is the attendance pulpit of the First Congregational church of Miss Dikeman's class of Chinese pupils.

> The New Hampshire legislature will convene in six weeks, and from present appearances its principal business will be the election of William E. Chandler to the United States Senate. At least such a result is foreshadowed by the Boston Globe's inquiries. It sent out 2,000 circulars asking information on the subject, and out of 1,787 replies, nearly 1,700 are in Chandler's favor.

When a newspaper man is injured on a railroad and sues the company for damages, he goes into paroxyisms of joy if he gets a verdict of six cents; but when a drummer goes into court on the same business the case is different. An Ohio drummer has just recovered \$100,000 damages for injuries received on the Pennsylvania road. Thus does the law recognize the superior qualities and almost inestimable value of a very extraordinary class of people.—Danbury Press.

Wasn't there something too much of mere hero worship in Tuesday celebration—it was all Washington—Washington—Washington. He was worthy of much of it, of course; no nation ever had a grander leader; no name in history stands out like his. But it was the birth of a nation, not the crowning of a man, simply. We have too few words of recollection for other actors in the stately drama. This is a democratic republic at least it was intended to be .- Naugatusk

The Sunday School of St. Paul's Church will hold a bazaar, supper and entertainment in the Opera House on this (Wednesday) and to-morrow evenings. The entertainment will be by young ladies representing a training school and will be reproduced during the fair. Fancy articles will be sold from attractive booths and supper will be served at 5.30 each

A country editor in Illinois lately sued thirty subscribers in arrears for his papers. He obtained judgment against each one for the full amount of his claim. About one-half of them came up and made oath that they had no more property than the law allowed exempt from execution. He had the lot arrested and sent to jail. The new postal law makes it larceny to take a paper and not pay for it.

The sidewalk on the corner of Main and Wall streets is still blockaded with debris accumulated in the work of cutting the corner from the building, and pedestrians are compelled to walk around it in the middle of the street. So many, however, have made a short cut by going through Hale's drug store that Mr. Hale has good naturedly hung out a sign at each door inviting the walking public to make his store a public thoroughfare.

The only man in Connecticut who has ever downed the Consolidated New Haven railroad system is staying at the Gilsey House. He is Colonel William H. Stevenson, superintendent of the Housatonic railroad, who, his friends say, is to be the next democratic candidate for governor of Connecticut. He has been waging a ford to secure a charter for a parallel road along the line of the present Connecticut railroad system,—New York World.

"The ghost walks" is a bit of theatrical and journalistic slang for "salaries are paid," whose origin is thus explained. During a rehearsal of Hamlet by a company of English strolling players where in answer to Hamlet's exclamation, "Perchance 'twill walk again," shouted, em-Monday the Samuel Beatty place on West | phatically, "No! I'm d-d if the ghest

> At a public auction on Monday the old Congregational church property, at South Norwalk, was sold to the Housatonic Railgeneral public, but will not enhance the value or appearance of Mr. E. A. Woodward's palatial residence which stands

directly opposite. On a crowded horse car Monday evening were two young women, loudly dressed, who were bound for the circus They put their feet up on the seats, talked loudly and vulgarly and took frequent pulls from a suspicious looking flat bottle.

or the narmful effects of the present various forms of religion. He weighed their cogency, actual benefit spiritually and general stability and power compared with the Christian religion, and closed of the Hon. Wm. H. Barnum.

Colonel Anderson is "packing up" by degrees, preparatory to taking his departure from the Congregational parson—

Of the Hon. Wm. H. Barnum.

After one of these frequent drinks a young man who sat near made bold to ask the custodian of the bottle if she couldn't afford to "set 'em up." She held the modations for the sick and the scarcity of the custodian of the author of the author of the modations for the sick and the scarcity of the custodian of the author of the subject of the sick of a total of 169 present. The average age of the members is 60 years. The lack of sufficient and proper accommodations for the sick and the scarcity for the sick and the scarcity of the subject of the sick of a total of 169 present. The average age of the members is 60 years. The lack of sufficient and proper accommodations for the sick and the scarcity of the subject of the sick of a total of 169 present. The average age of the members is 60 years. The lack of sufficient and proper accommodations for the sick and the scarcity of the subject of the sick of a total of 169 present. The average age of the members is 60 years. The lack of sufficient and proper accommodations for the sick of a total of 169 present. The average age of the members is 60 years. The lack of sufficient and proper accommodations for the sick of a total of 169 present. The average age of the members is 60 years. The lack of sufficient and proper accommodations for the sick of a total of 169 present. The average age of the members is 60 years. The lack of sufficient and proper accommodations for the sick of a total of 169 present. The average age of the members is 60 years. The lack of sufficient and proper accommodation for the sick of a total of 169 present. The average age of the members is 60 years. The lack of sufficient and proper accommodation for the sick of a total of 169 present. The lack of a total of 169 present. The average age of the members is 60 years. The lack of a total of 169 present. The lack of a total of 169 p left to last till the circus is over."

Mrs. Cleveland may now be seen at During the concert she sits calmly and listens with quiet interest .- World. This should be a source of great relief to the public. It had been very much disturbed with the notion that Mrs. Cleveland might fire paper wads at the ceiling, turn a handspring, or cut some other caper equally distressing. With

assurances of this kind, however, as to

Mrs. Cleveland's calmness and quietness

during musical entertainments, confidence

The county commissioners and the committee appointed by the legislature for the construction of the new jail met Monday in joint session. Senator David M. Read was chosen chairman and Commissioner Olmstead secretary. They looked over the jail building and grounds in company with Sheriff Clarkson, also some sketches and plans that were presented. The meeting adjourned subject to the call of the chairman, which will probably be in the course of a few days.

The community of East Bridgeport was shocked Thursday to learn of the suicide of an aged German named John Jacob Bieger, who lived alone at No. 62 Ogden street. His body was discovered about 13 o'clock by a man living in the same house. A bullet wound in the right temple, and a smoking revolver by his side told the story. Word was sent to Mrs. Charles Stahl, who is a niece of the deceased, and everything necessary was done. A letter was left which explained that Bieger was tired of life and had resolved to end it, being in full possession of his faculties. His wife died about two years ago and since thea he has been despondent and gloomy. None of his neighbors had any idea that he would end his life himself. The deceased was 75 years of age.

The Housatonic company has got its optics on Ridgefield, we are told, and means to push the town into prominence as a place of resort in the summer season. If this be so the company will certainly reap a big advantage in the increased volume of business sure to follow. The Ridgefield station within the past few days has been neatly painted, and it is said the grounds about it are to be put in first-class order. There is a hint of grass plots and pretty flower beds similar to those to be seen at stations along he Pennsylvania and other roads. General Manager Stevenson is acknowledged to be the most wide-awake railway man in the are of the opinion that when they go to
New York again they will have something
Ridgefield. He is seconded in the Ridgeto say as to who shall cater for their food, field matter by Superintendent Payne, a most efficient railway man. Between the two officials we feel confident that Ridge-

field's interests will not suffer.-Ridgefield In an interesting article on lebbyists at the capital, the New Haven Register has this to say regarding Col. W. H. Stevenson and State's Attorney Samuel Fessenden: Col. William II. Stevenson cannot properly be classed among the lobbyists, but he is present on numerous occasions, and even the proposition to contract for a three his railroad opponents are glad to meet him. The colonel says he comes to Hartford simply to see the town. He does not linger around the capitol longer than is necessary, but by the time he leaves, his right hand is generally paralyzed from the hand shaking it receives. Senator Fessenden of Stamford, is known well enough to have his name on the map. He devotes his time to forwarding the interests of the Consolidated road, and when he has the right of way they are forward-

class which graduated from the Hillhouse High school, New Haven, last week, has married the young man of her choice, Samuel Parker. The marriage was very much against the wishes of Mrs. Wilfred C. Nott, a married sister with whom she lived at 253 Greenwich avenue. Mrs. tentions of Parker toward his young sweetheart and altogether made things so unpleasant for the lovers that in March or April they made their way to the resstreet and were made one. After the marriage Mr. and Mrs. Parker separated, Mrs. Parker returning to the home of her sister, but without informing her of the change she had made in her name. The secret leaked out, however, and Mrs. Nott at once commenced a strict surveillance over her romantic young sister.

Husband and wife are still living apart.

authorize the statement that the high naval officer who was charged by him in his eulogy of Farragut with cowardice at the battle of New Orleans is Admiral Porter. The story is not a new one, but has circulated round the camp fires for many years. Still it is rather late for public discussion. Admiral Porter, with good sense and discretion, refuses to deny the charges, but contents himself with giving out the official letter of Secretary of the Navy Gideon Wells, dated May 10, 1862, about two weeks after the capitulation of Fort Jackson and Fort St. Phillip, in which he says to Admiral Porter: "The important part which you have borne in the organization of the mortar flotilla, and the movement on New Orleans, has identified your name with one of the most brilliant naval achievements on record, and to your able assistance with the flotilla is Flag Officer Farragut much indebted for the successful results he has accomplished. To yourself and the officers and seamen of the mortar flotilla, the department extends its congratulations."

publication of the later evidence on which the charges of cowardice are based. -W. B. Hall & Co , of Bridgeport, are now going on with a sale of silks, which is on a large scale even for a metropolitan firm. A very large purchase was made to sell on terms that favored the buyer, In the lot are higher grades of guinet and the celebrated saccarappa silks which took first premium at the Danbury Fair last fall. There are also hundreds of styles in armure, faille and radzimir silks The

Standard of the 4th thus speaks of their general business: With the departure of Easter the shopper and the storekeeper assumes that spring is gone and summer is near. At W. B. Hall & Co.'s there is a display of dress silks, sateens and dress goods of infinite variety, ladies' ready made garments, and all that pertains to the dry goods volume of which this is simply an imperfect index. Those who call will not be disappointed. The shelves are full of all that is new, indeed, the novelties offered are equal to the substantials in number and from among them all a lady of taste can possibly wish

General Averill has been inspecting the Soldiers' home at Noroton, with reference to securing the national appropriation towards the support of such institutions. In his report he approves of the place in most respects, but says: "The hospital nities for improvement. The exigency for a separate hospital is apparent at every step in the building. The winding and steep flights of stairs are obnoxious to any proper idea of a hospital, and the proximity of the sick and the well amounts to mingling the two to some extent. In case of fire under certain easily imagined circumstances, many of the inmates would perish Besides, there is evidence would perish Besides, there is evidence of the subject before him. The most of of the harmful effects of the present | the time was spent in the analysis of the

Leonard H. Perkins, of New Haven, The ninth bi-monthly meeting of the livery, often being less prompt than the coadmaster on the Air Line division of the | Connecticut Weekly Press Association New York, New Haven & Hartford rail- will take place at the Allyn House in road, died on Sunday at his home of heart | Hartford, May 20th. The dinner will be | the Board of Trade last Thursday evendisease. He had been at his office until 9 at 1 o'clock and the business meeting at ing, giving some good points in praise of o'clock Saturday evening. Mr. Perkins 2. George M. Guernsey, of the Mystic Mr. George D. Chapman, who proposes to had been roadmaster on the Northampton | Press, will read a paper entitled :- "Pre- | build a continuation of the Shepaug railbefore that was controlled by the Consolidated. When W. A. Waterbury was appointed superintendent of the Air Line Mr. Perkins was made roadmaster there.

Says the World :- The Garland blotch, the Fellows folly, the big-headed ingratitude to party that passed for independence, and the mulish obstinacy that mistook itself for firmness, the shameless performance of standing in the marketplace crying civil scrvice reform while handing over offices to favored spoilsmen and contributing \$10,000 to the campaign fund after "forbidding assessments" upon office holders-all these might be forgiven for a right and resolute leadership now and for the next three years. Mr. Cleveland is undoubtedly again a possibility. The Philadelphia American says:

Thanks to the overflow from New York state in New England, as it also is the equal to the republican vote, and as the republicans could not carry Connecticut for Mr. Harrison, even with the support of a large body of Irish voters, who generally will vote against prohibition, there is hardly the smallest likelihood of the state doing better for prohibition than New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Rhode Island have done this year." A great deal of the red-tape at the

White House has been done away with and the nonsensical custom of sifting even the ladies' callers through the president's private secretary did not survive the past administration. Now it is not any more difficult to see Mrs. Harrison-if it is as difficult—than to see a lady in private life at her own house. In the corridor parlor on the second floor are displayed a number of water colors and bits of china painted by Mrs. Harrison-mostly flower pieces. She brought with her from Indianapolis three sets of China, her own work. One of these is a game set, on each piece of which is painted a different kind of bird and a motto or quotation under each.

Beginning on Wednesday of next week, 15th iust., the Housatonic railroad's summer limited express trains will be run through from New York to Pittsfield, by way of the Danbury and Norwalk division. The trains will be transferred from the Consolidated tracks at South Norwalk to the D. & N. road and will run to Bethel, thence over the Shepaug branch to Hawleyville, where the main line of the Housatonic is reached. Thus about fourteen miles of travel will be avoided. The conductors will probably be Sidney Spencer and Sam. Arnold, of the main line, who will be obliged to put up alternately at Pittsfield and South Norwalk.

A discovery made and promulgated by bishop ought to be a good one, every time, Bishop Lyman, of North Carolina, has found that peanuts, fresh roasted in the shell and caten shortly before going to bed, have wonderful effect as a preventive of msomnia. This will be good news to a large number of interested Americans, who love peanuts in spite of their demo-Miss Georgie Cook, aged 18 years, and eating them on the supposition that they until a few weeks ago a member of the are breeders of nightmare. To the social scientist, moreover, the bishop's discovery is of interest as explanatory of the vast consumption of peanuts at the circus, whose brilliant scenes might otherwise be expected to keep the young brain whirling long after its activity ought to be drowned

> There are now 485 Connecticut soldiers who are the recipients of charity in the public institutions, 227 being in the national military homes. In charitable institutions of other states are 3: Connecti-The records given for poverty are:-Inabilility to perform manual labor, 89 unprovided, 27; intemperance, 64; insanity, 46; imbecility, 1; unknown, 44; total, 274. Of these 123 are married, and 141 single. Eight served in the navy and 266 were in the land forces. There are 46 pensioners who are beneficiaries of local charity, and 56 have claims pending for pension. Those whose income is given as "unknown" number 172. Their ested in the success of the republican nationality is:-American, 154; German, 9; Irish, 80; English, 2; unknown, 15. In addition, there are 91 widows or other dependents of soldiers and sailors cared for in the public charities of the state,

making a grand total of 385. The thirteenth annual meeting of the Fairfield county teacher's association will be held in Bridgeport, Friday and Saturday, May 17th and 18th. The following are some of the subjects to be discussed "Use and abuse of written examinations," "Arithmetical combinations," "Teaching of geography, with moulding board, "Deficiencies of our schools, and the remedy," "Science teaching in common schools," "Telling is not teaching," "Teaching common things," "Teaching how to study." It is proposed to make the discussions of this meeting free, interesting, and valuable to all interested in education, as they will be largely based on the every day school life of those who take part. It is hoped that Supt. Balliet This will probably make necessary the of Springfield, Mass., will be present. Rev. R. G. S. McNeille will give, on Friday, May 17th, an attractive illustrated lecture. A definite programme will be

issued and mailed in a few days. The Sun of last Sunday, in its column of answers to correspondents, gave, in reply to a question from T. B. Hopper, the following information : "Almarriage license is not required in this state." This, taken in connection with the following paragraph from last Saturday's Record, tuck. gives color to the rumor which called it

room for a late report that reaches us at the eleventh hour, to the effect that a rumor is sweeping over the town which says T. B. Hopper, one of Readman's photo-graphers, contemplates embarking upon

the frothy sea of matrimony. Mr. Hopper, being a modest young man, naturally shrinks from the publicity which all literary people must expect, to a greater or less degree. However, in reply to an inquiry concerning the truth of the rumor referred to above, he informed a reporter that may be he is going to get married and maybe he isn't, as it depends altogether upon whether he is

Rev. F. E. Hopkins, of New Canaan, lectured in Bridge port recently, and his discourse is thus spoken of by the Post: sonage. Even yet his plans for the future are not definitely fixed, but he is inclined to favor the idea of a trip to the Pacific coas.

I don't believe I've got more than enough left to last till the circus is over."

water at this home, multiply the anxious many, was enlivened and made interesting labors of the energetic superintendent and lend a desultory aspect to its life and speaker was roundly applauded at many stages of the lecture.

ferred Space and Foreign Advertisers." The members will also consider the question of enlarging the usefulness and

extending the influence of the association. Ex-President Cleveland's famous "seal brown" horses and the rest of his stable equipments were sold at auction Monday. Poor prices were realized. The "seal browns" which are said to have cost \$600 went with the horses to John E. Beale for \$485. Its cost was \$1,000. A landau which cost \$1,400 went for \$650 and a brougham for \$450. The silver mounted harness with the monogram "G. C." sold for \$62.50. These were the principal

A Bridgeport man determined to have the full advantage of his visit to the New York centennial invented a high stool, city, Connecticut is now the least Yankee | which previded him with a private grand stand. Everything went weil till he reachleast republican in its politics. As is no ed the metropolis and tried to establish northern state is the prohibition vote his place of vantage in a crowd of 10,000 people. He found there was serious objection to his mode of monopolizing the sights, and although he tried to argue the case, his friends straightway transformed his tower into kindling wood, and he had to take in the parade like any common A South Norwalk dispatch to the Danbury News dated the 6th, says : "Mr. and

Mrs. Gould H. Saunders, an aged couple, were married one year ago, and at the time of the wedding caused quite a commotion. They lived happily for several months, but Mrs. Saunders now believes that a dissolute woman has stolen his affections from her. Mr. Saunders has been engaged in the oyster business for a long time. He made good wages, but of late he gave but little money towards the running expenses of the house. Two weeks ago they had a family quarrel in which Mr. Saunders broke an carthen tea pot over his wife's head. He then left ome and has not been heard from since. Mrs. Saunders believed that he would return and said nothing regarding the matter. Yesterday, however, she became alarmed as to his safety, and reported her case to the authorities. As Mr. Saunders drinks frequently, Mrs. Saunders believes It possible that he is drowned. But she is stronger in her opinion that a woman of disappearance is causing a sensation."

James Reed, who will be remembered by our older readers as a former proprietor of the GAZETTE, died at his home in Ashtabula, Ohio, last month. The deceased was born in the city of New York, Feb. 21, 1812, where he spent his early childhood. He afterwards removed with his parents to Norwalk. He was afterwards connected with the New York Daily Advertiser, the New York Evangelist, and the New Orleans Observer. In 1838 he returned to the north and purchased the Norwalk GAZETTE, where he remained until 1853 as its editor and publisher. He then removed with his family to Ohio, and in 1856 removed to Ashtabula and purchased

the Telegraph During his long residence in Ashtabula he has been a hard worker in his business, in the church and for the improvement and growth of the town, taking little time for rest or recreation. For more than two years past he has been unable to assist in the work of publishing his paper, but he was faithful to his duties as long as his strength remained. He became a member of the Congregational church in 1871, but afterwards joined the Presbyterian church, of which for many years past he has been one of its elders. He was married in 1840 to Elizabeth C. Jessup, of Wilton, who still survives him. Their children, Emma L., of New York, Mrs. J. S. Blyth, of Ashtabula, William J. of Chatanooga, Colo., and James Jr., were all present at the funeral except the perigee tide. elder son. Concerning the death of Mr.

Reed the Chardon Republican says: Seldom have we been called to chronicle a sadder ending of a long and useful career than in the case of James Reed, Sr., one of the publishers of the Ashtabula Telegraph, who died on April 3d, aged 77 years. In former years he was one of the most prominent and active men in the political and journalistic circles of this section of the state, always especially interpolitical. cause. But for some time previous to his death he had not only been practically withdrawn from public life, but his mind showing signs of failure, until at last it became shrouded in dim eclipse. His was a busy life, and death came at last as a welcome visitant, to release his spirit from

WESTPORT. Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wood have returned from their wedding trip. Mr. and Mrs. [Algernon T. Burr and family, of Nyack, N. Y., are visiting here. Miss Hattie Marvin, who has been visiting in New York during the centennial,

A fine monument of Aberdeen granite is to be erected over the grave of the late Hezekiah M. Coley by E. A. Williams. The Historical Society held its regular monthly meeting at Staples' high school

building Saturday. An important paper on local history was read. Mrs. Solomon Gray, who was partially paralyzed one day last week, and who for a time it was feared might not recover, is

believed to be improving. E. N. Sipperly was one of the fifteen contestants at a plowing match on Fredcrick Bronson's farm, "Verna," Greenfield Hill, Monday morning of last week.

It leaks out that in Bridgeport, Saturday, April 27, Mr. Eli Bradley, of Saugatuck, and a Mrs. Curtis, of the first named place were married. The happy pair are residing at the groom's homestead in Sauga-

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Keyse, of Keyser's Island, have leased the house at We stop our press and lift out of this | Saugatuck recently vacated by Mr. and page an item about the weather, to make Mrs. Noah W. Bradley, and will occupy it this summer. The house is the one which Charles A. Dana, of the New York Sun, resided in a number of years ago.

The Saugatuck gun club, with Edwin Thorne, president, and Elonzo S. Wheeler Jr., secretary and treasurer, has been formed. The first shoot took place last week on the club's ground east of the railroad bridge. Shooting, mostly at clay pigeons, will take place there each week

The committee on entertainment of the

Board of Trade, reported on Thursday

evening last, that the recent stereopticor

exhibition and concert at National Hall netted \$170. The money was used in part to reimburse those citizens who were good enough to advance cash to aid in defraying the expense for street lamps. The West End base ball club, of Bridge-Saturday, met the Westport nine on the latter's ground and were beautifully waxed by the score of 13 to 4. This is an offset to the defeat the latter nine suffered here on Tuesday at the hands of the St. Augustine's, of Bridgeport. Score, 18 to 10. Messrs. Theodore E. King and William H. Marvin were seen in company walking the streets recently, for the purpose, as is surmised, they being of a committee appointed by the Board of Trade, of obtaining intelligent data to guide them in the location of 25 lamps yet to be set under the auspices of the board they represent. There is a desire on the part of many that a telegraph office be established in the village. As things are now, there is

only cost a fee extra from the line tolls,

but there are grievous delays in their de-

Showman George B. Bunnell addressed road to Westport, asserting that the road would be a good thing for the town, and that he thought favorably of subscribing

Sensible people in Saugatuck deny the truth of the story circulated by those who are not well informed, that they are inclined to find fault because no provision has been made as yet by the Board of or \$700 brought \$141 each. The Victoria Trade, to place lamps in their streets. They would like the lamps of course, but are willing to wait their time, as the movement for lighting contemplated the village and vicinity at first. The funeral of the late Twentymen

Wood of this place, who died Tuesday at the Bridgeport hospital, aged 71 years, was held from the house of his son-in-law, Frank E. Sturges, on Thursday, Rev. A. N. Lewis officiating. Messrs. T. R. Lees, W. H. Marvin, J. S. Jones, W. C. Staples, G. Jelliff and C. B. Wheeler acted as pall pearers. The burial was at Willow Brook The first regular built ice wagon ever brought into this place arrived Tuesday It is owned by Lloyd Nash and was made

Bridgeport by Charles W. Hall. It is

elegantly painted and lettered on both

sides, "Island Rock Ice." Mr. Nash, accompanied by Herbert B. Nash, each on a horse with harness, rode over to Bridgeportand drove the wagon home. It attracted attention over there, along the route and here. Patrons will have their vants supplied hereafter in good style. The bell in Edward H. Nash's churchhotel on church hill, which has so many times been loudly rung on nights before the Fourth of July, when members of the church, when it was an actual church, didn't want it rung and tried to prevent it but didn't succeed, was heard very agreeably again on Tuesday. The aged proprietor ascended to the tower on the morning of that day and with his own hands gave t 100 stroke in honor and memory of the Vashington inaugural centennial. In that performance, Mr. Nash, who is about 80, enjoys the distinction of being, by large odds, the oldest bell ringer in the

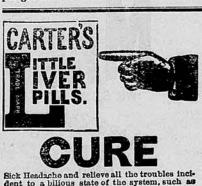
The facts in the case of the young man Kelly who, with two others, on Tuesday last was in a boat that capsized off Flat Island near Southport are, that he was not questionable character has left town with drowned. After being precipitated into him. Mr. Saunders is well known and his the water, Kelly removed his clothing and is 50c. attempted to swim ashore. He abandoned it and returned to the boat. Meantime the clothing floated away, and the morning being very cold with a raw north wind and he entirely naked, he was soon chilled through, and from the effects of it he died before a friendly oyster steamer came to

moved into their new house. It is elegant without and within, the site being an at tractive feature, and it is to be furnished throughout therewith. In such & nice nest the proprietors should live to be a

WILTON.

Centennial at New York. The Housatonic railroad have put in a quarter mile siding just below So. Wilton. Now the South Wilton people should either extend the Grumman Hill road to the track, or cut a new road just above the Scofield place over to the track, and move the depot further up the track where it would certainly be nearer the center of

Two estimable Cannon's Station young men had a slight misunderstanding which developed into a regular "scrap." Friends however, interfered with peaceful suggestions and now it is expected that the two ex-belligerents will go claming next



SICK

HEAD

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NEVER SUCH AN OPPORTUNITY TO SAVE ONE CHECK GIVEN FOR TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS.

Come to Bridgeport or send for samples.

26 pieces Grand Duchess Silks at 89c. worth \$1.25. 23 pieces Royal Armures at 89c. 30 pieces Radzimir Silks at 89c. 50 best dollar Gros Grain, 89c.

Please observe that these four lots are first-class, most fashionable and thoroughly reliable Silks, and also please observe that they are advertised in various New York papers as bargains at \$1.00. They are cheap at \$1.00but we bought them for spot cash cheap, and our rent is Twenty Thousand dollars less than New York Stores who carry no better assortment

In this wonderful purchase of Silks which could only have been made t the prices, as the owner must have the money at once, are 50 pieces of rich colored Gros Grain dollar Silks which will go for 59c. About 100 pieces of 24-inch wide \$1.50 Surahs, Failles and Gros Grain

New styles India, China and Foulard Wash Silks.

HENRIETTA CLOTHS,

In the lot are some thirty colors of Henrietta Cloths that will go at 75c

FINE WOOL DRESS GOODS.

We ask attentton to our

French Tosca Camels' Hair Cloth

hich are the finest made and sold everywhere at \$1. We offer them for 59c. One case dollar Serges at 621c. One case beautiful Spring mixtures at 371c. Price everywhere else

100 pieces of 38-inch all wool handsome Spring goods at 29c. One case at 25c . 40 inches wide

One lot at 19c. Very choice. Our assortment of Dress Goods, Laces, Ginghams, Sateens is larger and better selected than can be found in any one New York house and below are the reasons we give in addition to showing the largest stock at the lowthe rescue. The body was forwarded to est prices for coming to Bridgeport to trade instead of going to New York

Mr. and Mrs. Noah W. Bradley have | We import direct our own Styles.

We collect the cream of Boston Styles.

We have all of the New York Styles, We can do better in Price.

MRS. W. H. JARVIS,

Main Street, South Norwalk, Conn.. Has samples of many of our exclusive styles, and ladies who cannot comto our store can order through her at exactly same prices.

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BRIDGEPORT.

SPRING GOODS. Spring draws nearer, day by day and every steamer from Europe is bringing fresh additions to our already large stock of Spring Goods and Novelties. We are opening new Carpets, new styles in Spring Wraps, new importations in Silks and Dress Goods, new Laces, new Em-

POPULAR DRESS GOODS.

From this section comes the following special lines, every one of wkich epresents extra good value : 36-inch Wool Suitings, Scotch effects, all shades, 25c. 36-inch wool Fancy Suitings, Spring colorings, 33c.

broideries and a hundred other things.

38-inch all wool Cheviot Checks, Spring Shades, cost 50c. to make, 37+c 40-inch wool fancy Ribbon Stripe Suitings, new Spring colors, 50c. 54-inch hair line and graduated Stripe Suitings, very desirable, 50c. Fancy printed Beiges, in plaids and stripes, 12½c. Extra values in Black Dress Goods.

46-inch all-wool Henriettas (positively worth 85c, \$1.10 and \$1.35), 65

Ladies' Spring Wraps and Coats. Our exhibit of Spring Garments is certainly one of the finest and most complete that has ever been shown in the city. Not only are the styles more varied and elegant than in any former year, but exceptionately fortunate purchases enable us to sell at much lower prices than will prevail later

Striped Connemaras from \$5.75 to \$17.50. Russian Coats in entirely new styles, very handsome, at \$20. Directoire Newmarkets at \$15, \$16, \$22.50. Striped Newmarkets, bell sleeves, at \$7 and \$10.

JACKETS. Tailor made Stockinette Jackets from \$3 to \$12.

Corkscrew Jackets, satin faced, at \$4.50 to 110. Striped Jackets of wooled goods at \$1.50. CARPETS

Wide wale Jackets, bound with braid, at \$4.50.

We unhesitatingly say, we have largest individual stock of Wilton, Moquette, Body Brussels, Tapestry and Ingrain Carpetings that can be found in Western Con-

We are manufacturers, jobbers and retailers and can and do give the lowest prices for reliable goods of any house. If you intend furnishing your home, or even a single room, we shall be glad to have you visit our store, see everything new in house decorations and be convinced that we MEAN WHAT WE SAY.

UPHOLSTER DEPARTMENT.

Latest importations of Spring Goods, comprising choice lines of Not-tingham, Antique, Cluny, Swiss Tambour and Irish Point Lace Curtains. Exclusive designs and delicate colorings in Vienna Chenille, Silk Shiela and French Velour Portierres, etc.

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Pans, Kettles, Wash Bowls and Dish Pans.

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Steam Dressed Geese Feathers.

Feather Dusters, Wooden Ware, Refrigerators and House Furnishing Goods.

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The prices at which these

Moquettes, from \$1.25 per yd Velvets, from \$1.00 per yd. Body Brussels, from 90c. per yd. Tapestry Brussels, 50c. per ya Ingrains, from 45c. per yd. China Matting (40 yds), \$5.00. Linoleum, from 75c. per yd.

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3,000 COPIES PER WEEK, a fact which attests its rapid rise and firm hold on the public favor. It aims to be clean and wholesome, and presents all the legitimate news in readable, spicy and terse shape. Its subscription price is sufficiently low to enable anybody to have it without discarding any other of their favorite journals, and it prospers without encroaching upon the prosperity of any of its excellent and esteemed local contemporaries, as is shown by the fact that it enjoys and appreciates the hearty good will of all—the GAZETTE, Hour, Sentinel Journal and Republican.

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South Norwalk, Conn.

I danced at her wedding last night, And none could have guessed my emotion 4s I saw her a bride, her on whom I had lavished a lifetime's devotion. I had lavished a lifetime's deviction.

I danced at her wedding. Why not,
Having lived through the scene at the altar,
V/hen the knot was tied fast for all time,
Do you think that my courage would falter?

I danced with as lightsome a step, With a face as unmoved as the next one; He must be a fatuous fool Who in crisis like this could expect one,
Though a tumuit was raging within,
To betray to onlookers his passion.

I don't wear my heart on my sleeve; That sort of thing isn't my fashion. I danced; so did sho. Though I'll swear For a fact that I hardly know whether I stood on my heels or my head When we went wildly whirling togethe When her went whilly wairing together.
When her breath was as sweet on my cheek
As the blossoms of orange she carried.
We danced till folks said 'twas bad taste,
Since I was the fellow she married!

—Boston Globe.

TALE OF THE BULL RING.

I was early in my seat, for I like, above all things, to see the motley crowd of sunburned paniards come trooping to their national nme. I was not in the sombra or shady seats, for I prefer to take my place among the crowd, one of whom I almost am now, and, moreover, what right has a penn young artist to spend a dollar on seeing a bull fight?

How noisy and hot and dusty they all looked as they trooped in and took their seats around me! I was surprised at the crowd; there was no great matador going to kill bulls today, yet all the cheaper seats were

I asked my neighbor, a peasant in a flat black hat, breeches and highly decorated gaiters and a bright waistcoat, and wearing his coat slung from the shoulders:
"Senor," I said, "can you tell me why so many people are here today?"

He looked at me for a moment with an ex-

pression of surprise.

"You do not know!" he spoke with a strong Andalusian accent. "Sebastian will kill the bull." "Sebastian?" I said. "Senor, do not think

me ignorant, but I know no bull fighter of He laughed. "He has never killed a bull before; today is his first. He comes from this part; that is why every one is here." Then he added: "I will tell you his story. Sebastian is only a muleteer, who once a week drives a caravan

of mules from his mountain village to this town. Once a week he comes with his burden of fruit. But he is poor; the mules are not his; he only works for another." He paused for a moment and he added: "You are a stranger here?"
"Yes." I said. "I only arrived yesterday."
"Then you do not know Juanita—La Bella Juanita we call her?" He did not wait for me to answer his question, but continued: "Every one falls in love with Juanita, and Sebastian, like the rest, did too. He prayed and besought her to marry him, but she is proud, and would not look at the humble

muleteer. But after a time his handsome face and oft repeated tale impressed her; so she told him she would marry him if he would kill a bull in the ring at today's fair. But · I turned in the direction in which he was pointing, and gazed with astonishment at one of the most lovely creatures it has ever been my lot to see. All eyes were fixed on her, yet she was as impassive as if she were alone and unnoticed. Her light golden hair —not uncommon among the Spaniards—was bound up high upon her head, and surmount-ed by a dark crimson rose, which held in its ce her mantilla of black lace; her dress was open slightly at the neck, and showed a wonderfully chiseled throat; her arms, too, were bare from the elbow, and rivaled in exquisite whiteness and shape her neck; her dress was of black lace, while loosely thrown over one shoulder was an embroidered shawl. It surprised me that one of her station should be so well dressed, though it was not the

curved eyebrows, the aquiline nose, the perfect bow shaped lips. She took her seat among the common peo-ple, who made way for her on every side, was she settled than she drew out a great closed in regular monotony, leaning back with a weary look in her half closed eyes

those great gray eyes and dark lashes, the

and a smile on her brilliant lips. It was time the bull fight commenced, and already the impatient Spaniards were shouting and calling, but yet the gobernador had not taken his seat in the box reserved. I was all impatient to see Sebastian, and his was to be the first bull killed. I gazed at hazard round the ring—what an anomaly it presented! Near me, but in the better seats, were a lady and her two little girls, whom she was feeding on chocolates, and whose tiny hands e realy to distille victorious matador. around me were the jaunting, dusty crowd, among whom passed and re-

passed to solers of water with their shrill cry of "1" in agua resca," and the venders of biscuits and nuts. Below is the arena with its burning yellow sand, a miniature desert; above— Suddenly the band commenced to play; I turned and saw that the administrator's box was no longer empty. A small man in a black coat and silk hat had taken his seat, surrounded by half a dozen officers in full uniform and a lady or two. One by one the spears of the picadors were handed to him, and he measured the points to see that none were beyond the prescribed length—sufficient to slightly wound and enrage the bull without endangering its life or injuring it seriously. Clear above the music of the band rang out the notes of a bugle. A great folding gate was thrown open and the procession entered-five matadors and four picadors, the latter mounted on their horses, which looked well weary of the life they were

Four of the matadors were professionals the fifth-to whom was given the place of honor in the center and slightly aheadwas Sebastian. All eyes were turned on him. Pale—paler, doubtless, from the scarlet and gold costume he was wearing-but dignified and graceful, he approached the administrator's box, before which he bowed,

so soon to end.

Two minutes later the picadors were placed and Sebastian walked to the side of he arena, for his was the last item in the performance—the killing of the bull. He came close to where I was sitting and bowed to Juanita. His face was deadly pale, but never in my life have I seen a more deter mined look to do-or die. His acquiline nose, his almond eyes, with thin black lashes and brows, his fine upper

lip and slightly heavy chin, formed as striking a face as one could see. He was very handsome - handsomer almost than anita herself, who acknowledged his bow with a scarcely perceptible sign of recognition over the top of her fan and a slight elevation of her eyebrows, as though there was nothing tragic in the scene, but was one of every day occurrence.

A gate is opened in the arena. With a roar, and a shout from the people, the bull

rushes from his darkened cell into the ring. He looks round him; for a moment he paws the ground, then led on by the moving cloak of one of the matadors, he charges. A graceful bend of the body and a slight movement to one side, and the bull has passed his quarry, who stands untouched and smiling behind him; again he charges-three times in quick succession-but his horns touch nothing more solid than the crimson cloak, which waves above his head each time as he passes the matador. For a moment the "toro" stands as if stupefied, then espies a larger and safer bait, and with a fearful rush lifts horse and ground in a heap. The matadors are quick, however, and while the picador is helped to his feet and the attendants are unsaddling the lation out of the rented dwellings and boarding houses in the heart of the city, where horse, fast bleeding to death from a wound in its side, they call off the bull by waving rents are out of all proportion to the value of their cloaks and keep his attention fixed on the property and conveniences of the houses themselves. He is a good bull. The people are delighted. "Bravo, toro!" they cry.

wounded and led out, the fourth killed; but

"Mas caballos! mas caballos!" they cryeven the two little children with their mothe cry "Mas caballos!" Another is led in and killed. Then the bugle sounds, and the second Two of the matadors step to the side of the arena, leaving their cloaks and taking in each hand a banderillo-a wooden stick about eighteen inches long, with a metal forked point, the whole covered with gay colored paper and ribbons. They step into the center of the ring, and, poising themselves on tip-toe, holding the banderillos far above their

heads at arm's length, face the bull. A moment the now furious beast pauses, then with a charge makes for one of his adversaries; for a second all is a cloud of dust, in which the advancing forms of bull and man are scarcely discernible; the next, the bull is bellowing round the ring with the points of the banderillos fast in his shoulders, and the banderillero is smiling and bowing, un-scathed. There is no need for fire banderillos on this bull. Four times does he receive the sharp forked points, and four times does he miss his man. The bugle sounds.

Sebastian, who up till now has gazed in a careless way at the scene, steps ferward, takes the sword and the flag and with a gallant stride marches to the administrator's box, where he swears to kill the bull. There is a deafening cheer as he throws his hat among the people, to be held till he re-turns victorious—or dead.

I turn instinctively toward Junita; she was leaning back in her seat, slowly fanning herself, her half closed eyes scarcely conveying even an expression of interest in the proceedings.
Sebastian faces the bull, the flag in his left

hand, his eyes warching the beasts. His hand is as steady as a rock. The bull charges; I drew a quick breath; Sebastian is all right; gracefully, with the ease of a practiced bull fighter, he escaped the horns, which merely touched the scarlet

Again the bull charges, again and again; each time Sebastian is unscathed, but as yet he has had no chance of killing the bull. He the point never trembles. For one second all is dust, the next I saw his manly form laid out full length in the sand. Accustomed as I am to bull fights, I shud-

A cheer rings out from the crowd, bringing

"He is killed!" cried the people; "he is killed!" The bull never looks at him again, passing on to attack the cloak of one of the matadors. I gaze at Juanita once more. Her expression has not altered to the least degree; her fan merely vibrates a little quicker. I hated that woman.

A shout from the people recalls my attention. Sebastian has risen, picked up the sword and flag, and is facing the bull once more. There was silence in the ring like Again the sword is raised, again all is dust, again a form lies prostrate in the sand—but this time it is the bull! Sebastian has killed it at one stroke, a feat seldom ac complished by even the masters of the art. Never have I heard such a shout as ran through and through the building as Sebar tian approached the gobernador and bowed. He is paler than ever, but a smile of victory lights up his lips. Then, sword in hand, he turned, approached and faced Juanita, his dark eyes gazing into her face. Her expres sion is the same as ever; as he bows to her she never alters a feature. There is no smile

of encouragement, scarcely a sign of recognition; she plucks a rosa, however, from her breast and throws it to him. He stoops and picks it up, and with his eyes fixed on hers, lifts it toward his lips—hesitates—throws it to the ground, and tramples it under foot.

A deafening cheer arises from the crowd-

cheer upon cheer.
I look for Juanita. She has left the ring. Five minutes later, as Sebastian passed through the archway into the open air, still in his scarlet and gold, a dagger was buried deep in his breast.

I saw Juanita do it, and it was the only

time I ever saw her smile.-Blackwood's On Record. Anyhow. "Our heart is heavy today," wrote the editor of The Purple Springs Enunciator. "George J. Sebastapol, whom we have long known and admired, is dead. In the flush and glory of his manhood, when the future seemed as resplendent as an angel's dream, the rain of death came sobbing to the doorway of his brilliant career, and the phantom boatman ferried him across the black river.

boatman ferried him across the black river. Poor George! This day there will be weeping in a little home on the hill, where a gray naired mother kisses the cold brow of her lost one; where a weeping wife bends above the still form and fondles the dear hands that were wont to lovingly caress her; where beautiful children try in vain to coax from the dumb lips a loving word-from whence loving words were as a river. It is hard that the misty twilight of death should so soon blot out the golden glow of the morning; it is hard that the anthem should be broken by a sob, that the dirge may be commenced; it is hard that the dead blades of the grave grass should quiver over feet that should for years press the green verdure of the summer. Poor Georgel Generous noble and honest; charitable, affectionate and true; a sunbeam in the gloom of humanity; beacon gleaming in the blackness of this world. Not alone will your wife and mother weep over your grave; scores who have loved and known you will kneel by your last rest-ing place in the soleron twilight and their Later: Our information concerning the death of Mr. Sebastapol was wrong. He is alive and enjoying excellent health. We hope that George will at once call at this office and pay the \$3 due us on subscription. His account has been running for two years, and as we are greatly in need of money, he will oblige braska State Journal.

An Excentional Dade. A Dorchester street car, the other somewhere on Dorchester avenue. All the seats were occupied. Among the passengers was a young lady, and in front of her stood her escort, a slender youth and swell of the most starchy sort. Presently the car stoppe and an intoxicated man-a big, burly individual-entered. He swung uneasily from side to side for a few moments, and then : man who sat next to the young lady moved along and left a little space on the seat. The drunkard made a lunge for the place and

came into an unpleasant contact with the "Aw-aw-my dyah fellow," protested the dude, 'you mustn't do that, you know."

The man, though quite intoxicated, was not apparently in a fighting mood; he grinned, got up and stood in the middle of the car, surging from side to side again Now and then he bumped against the dude, who repeated his protestation:

"Aw, my dyah fellow, you mustn't do that, vou know!" position to feel that he was being trampled upon. He reasserted his right to the fragment of a seat and made another lungo for it.
"Conductah! conductah!" called the swell. "Aw-this man must be ejected from the cah, don't you know. He's inebwiated!" The conductor declined to interfere. The plain fact undoubtedly was that he was a coward and dare not touch the drunkard. tion whatever; he leaned over, took the drunkard by the coat collar, stood him on his feet, started him toward the door, opened it with his disengaged hand, pushed the fel-low out, and calmly thoust him off on the

Then he came back, with face as expres-"Aw, very disagweeable, don't you know! he said. -Boston Transcript.

The Court's Sentiments Prevailed. A remarkable trial has just occurred at Brownsville before Justice Sparks, in which Daniel Hess was charged with stealing water from a ditch. The trial consumed six days, and was enlivened by a constant exchange of personalities on both sides. Justice Sparks said in presenting the instructions of the de "Gentlemen, them's my sentiments, and I

want you to bring in a verdict accordingly, as they are the law.' Tossing the district attorneys' instructions to the jury the justice contemptuously remarked:

good; but you can take them for what they The jury, after a few moment's deliberation, returned a verdict of guilty.

The justice stood aghast. "What!" he shouted, "you dare to go agin my sentiments? The verdict is set aside and the prisoner discharged!" This ends the case for the present, bu

further proceedings are expected.—Sacramento Record-Union. A prevalent notion throughout the country is that government employment in Washington is equivalent to financial prosperity. Yet there is no other city of the size of the capita in which so few of the residents own their own nomes. Government clerks are not like mer cantile employes, tradesmen, mechanics and professional assistants in other cities. They rarely buy or build houses, or acquire bank nts. Efforts to build medium cost houses here and sell them out on the installment plan have not met with much success. Many suburban town sites have been laid out, but

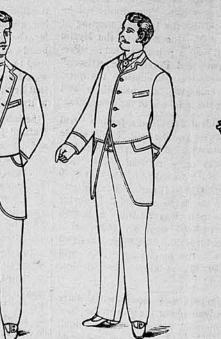
"What class of men do you find hardest to shave?" was asked of a Calvert street barber. "Well, butchers have the tenderest faces, and for that reason are exceedingly hard to shave. It seems as if the blood would follow every stroke of the razor sometimes. Hebrews have exceedingly tender faces, as have railroad men, as a rule, particularly engineers and firemen, many of whom allow their beards to grow for that reason. Men who lead sedentary lives, such as lawyers and bookkeepers, have wiry beards that are hard to cut, but shaving, as a rule, gives but little sors and strap, with a sardonic grin, "but it sometimes hurts the razor." — Baltimore

At Norwalk Hotel. Having qualified myself by years of hard stud in the best institutions in Europe, and having had y practical experience of twenty-five years in the country, I am enabled at first sight to adapt lenses most appropriate to restore the vision to its origina vigor and cure all the various diseases of the eye I have therefore combined my practice of an Oculist with th tof an Optician, and am now en abled to furnished all kinds of lenses and styles o Spectacles and Eye. Glasses which are made t order under my own supervision, to suit my cus omers' visionary aliments. Here in St. Petersburg, too, we have admirers of Boulanger. A company of merchants were feasting at a hotel. One of the gentlemen took up a paper and read the account of Boulanger's election in Paris. "Let us drink nger's health!" he said, and the rest halled the proposal with delight. After they had imbibed pretty freely, another gentleman observed: "What do you say, don't you think we ought to send Boulanger a telegram Consultation Free. of congratulation?" The suggestion was ea-gerly adopted and acted upon. To save the References-Geo. G. Bishop, Charles Olmstea general's pocket, his admirers even paid for a reply. Next day they met again at the same place, expecting to receive an answer from Boulanger, but none came. "Ill man-nered cur! we did wrong in wiring to him!" one of the company indignantly exclaimed. "It certainly does not speak in his favor!" remarked another. "As matters stand, we



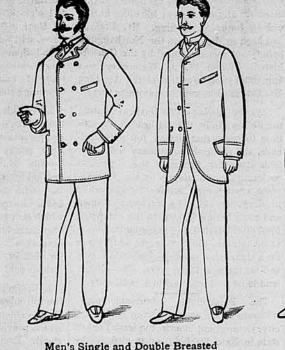
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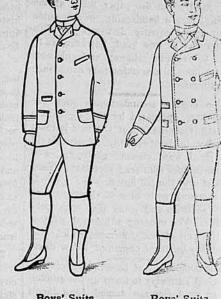


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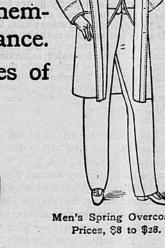
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For New Haven and the East.—Accommodation trains at 6.31, 7.38, 8.50, 10.42 a. m., 1.45, 4.22, 5.13, 6.35 and 7.27, to Bridgeport, 8.49, 9.49, 11.07 p.m. Express trains at 9.16, a.m.; 12.13, 1.07 (local), 3.07, 4.11 (Housatonic Express) 5.09 (Naugatuck Express) 7.18, (Springfield local), 12.43 a. m. (Boston express).

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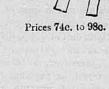
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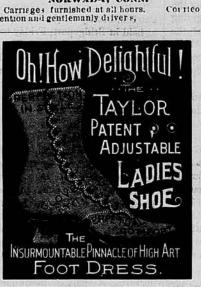
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JOHN M'KEOWN'S LUCK. A Poor Day Laborer Whose Income Now Reaches \$600,000 a Year. "Lucky" John McKeown, the oil king of

Keown's production, twenty cents being the actual premium on the most of it. The pre-

nium on the production is \$7,500 a month,

and this total value is \$57,500 a month, or \$7,500 more than President Harrison receives

wells stirred up to this point his gross income

from them in twelve months would be \$690,-

"His Knox Farm gushers are in a locality

that a year ago was not considered gilt edged, but everybody believed it was good when

McKeown began to stake off locations for

wells. Everything he has ever touched has turned to greenbacks, except his Turkeyfoot

venture, and since Gailey's big well there it is not certain that McKeown's land will not

be all right. It was McKeown who opened up the richest spot ever found in the Penn-

sylvania oil regions. This was his Martin

Pool, Washington county, where his famous Martin No. 5 amazed the trade for months

Three farms in this pool produced, according to the best estimates, \$3,000,000 worth of oil

"In addition to his oil interests McKeown

owns 23,000 acres of yellow pine lands in Alabama, one of the largest flouring mills in Minnesota and a business block in Baltimore

said to be worth \$1,000,000. He is so rich he

doesn't know how much he is worth, and he

goes about his oil wells from 5 o'clock in the

norning till late in the evening, and if you didn't know him you would likely take him for one of the hands. He has been a very

trong and rugged man, but the hurly burly

of oil life has told on him very perceptibly. McKeown has gone through the entire oil

excitement in Pennsylvania, having begun on

Happiness in Doing Good.

A big man walked down Fourteenth street

at about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. He was

faultlessly dressed, with a flower in his coat lapel and a gold headed cane in his hand. His

mustache was gray and his face a little flushed. He looked to be about 50 years old,

and has been taken for a prosperous New Yorker. He was extremely dignified. No-

body would have suspected from his walk that he was drunk. His inebriety was of the

sort which does not extend below the neck

His legs were perfectly sober, but he remove

his hat and made a stately bow to an old

darky who was passing in a coal cart. A red handkerchief about the colored man's neck

had apparently led him to believe that an elegantly attired lady was going by in a lan-

Just above G street a poor, measly cur dog lay on the pavement in the sun. The big man stopped and looked at him. The dog feebly

wagged his tail, but was either too poor or

too lazy to get up. A sympathetic and be nevolent look came into the big man's face.

of bills. It was three inches thick. There

were tens and twenties, and there must have

fully picking out a dollar bill he laid it on the pavement just by the dog's nose.

"Here, poor doggie," said he, "go buy yourself a bone," and as he passed on down

the street his face was radiant with the con-

sciousness of a good deed done.—Washington

Lord Churchill in the House of Common

It may not be generally known that the state of Lord Randolph Churchili's mind can

be easily gauged by those who sit near him

in the house of commons and have watched his proceedings pretty closely. When he is

crossed over the other, which is turned in s

as not to obstruct the passage of his neigh-bors; but when he is excited or has made up

his mind to execute one of the extraordinary

oups with which he occasionally startles the

ouse of commons, then his whole figure as-

sumes an unaccustomed rigidity, his legs stiffen, and the point of his foot sticks straight

o pass must coast round it cautiously, for

these occasions Lord Randolph, in fact, seems

to lose all thought of everything but the

matter immediately on his mind, and is per-fectly regardless of the convenience of every-body. It is this characteristic, carried to ex-

cess in speeches, which has carned him the

reputation of being one of the rudest men

the house of commons.-London Modern

It is a fact that in no other country of the

world was a civil war followed so rapidly by

o complete that the ordinary citizen scarcely

ments was a native of one section or the

And with the exception of those political de

bates in congress and other places which are

plete, the social amenities are so completely

restored, that if here and there one with a

little too good a memory or not quite exough

forgiveness ventures to mouth the bitter

frowns sternly rebuke the unwelcome mean-ory, or the voice falls cold upon unsym-

pathizing cars like a curse uttered in the pur-

A young lady from Boston wrote a graphic

account of the accidents on her carriage

journey through New England, a lding that she would probably have to sleep in the car

inge, but she says: "I have seen him, and

though I had been entirely ignorant that he had arrived in the city, I should have known

at a glance that it was Gen. Washington.

never saw a human being who looked

air of the mountain tops, which dies withou

perhaps legitimate, the amnesty is so con

other, a supporter of one side or the other

the complete pacification of the sections was

red over, or by such complete reconciliation

knows as he moves about the national capita

Out from his trousers' pocket he pulled a roll

Oil creek in the pioneer days as a laborer at \$2 a day."-Washington (Pa.) Cor. Pittsburg

and they are still producing.

Terrible Blood Poison. Suffered all a man could suffer and live. Face and body covered with awful sores. Used the Cuticura Kemedies ten weeks and is practically cured. A remarkable case. this field, has a monthly income from his oil wells greater than the annual salary of the president of the United States.

A producer in this field said yesterday: "I can give you figures to prove that McKeown's wells are now bringing him more than \$50,000 per month. The last word I had from his I contracted a terrible blood-poisoning a year ago. I doctored with two good physiclans, neither of whom did me any good. I suffered all a man can suffer and live. Hearing of your CUTICUTA REMEDIES I concluded to try them, knowing if they did me no good they could make me no worse. I have been using them about ten weeks, and am most happy to say that I am almost rid of the awful sores that covered my face and body. My face was as bad, if not worse, than that of Miss Boynton, spoken of in your book, and I would say to any one in the same condition to use CUTICUTA, and they will surely be cured. You may use this letter in the interest of suffering humanity. E. W. REYNOLDS, Ashland, Ohio. three Knox Farm wells they were aggregating fifty-six barrels an hour. Of course they will not do this long, but he has other wells coming in that will keep up his daily produc-tion. In fact, McKeown is trying to increase his production all the time.
"Three wells doing fifty-six barrels an hour is 1,344 barrels every twenty-four hours, or 40,320 barrels a month. McKeown has pro-

ducing wells in nearly every district, even back in Bradford, which he left with a big Covered with Running Sores 17 years. I have been troubled with a skin and scalp discase for seventeen years. My head at times was one running sore, and my body was covered with them as large as a half dollar. I tried a great many remedies without effect until I used CUTTCURA REMEDIES, and am thankful to state that after two months of their use I am entirely cured. I feelit my duty to you and the public to state the above case, L. R. MCDOWELL, Jamesburg, N. J. fortune years ago, made on the rich Bingham lands. To place his production at 50,000 barrels a month is putting it under the actual amount rather than over. On every barrel of this oil he receives a premium, except at Bradford, and there his production is the "It is safe to calculate a premium of fifteen cents above the market on the whole of Mc-

DISEASED BLOOD.

Humors, Blotches, Sores, Scales

Crusts, and Loss of Hair Cured.

Dug and Scratched 38 years. I go Mr. Dennis Downing ten years better. I have dug and scratched for thirty-eight years. I had what is termed pruritis, and have suffered everything, and tried a number of doctors but got no relief. Anybody could have got \$500 had they cured me. The CUTICURA REMEDIES cured me. God bless the man who invented CUTICURA!

CHENEY GREEN, Cambridge, Mass.

for a year. If Mr. McKeown can keep his Cuticura Remedies. Sold everywhere: Frice, CUTICURA, 50c.; SOAP, 25c.; RESOLVENT, \$1. Prepared by the POTTER DRUG AND CHEMICAL CO., Boston, Mass. pages, 50 illustrations, and 100 testimonials.

PIMPLES, black heads, chapped and only skin prevented by CUTICURA MEDICATED SOAP. SANFORD'S RADICAL CURE FOR CATARRH.

RELIEF, INSTANTANEOUS. CURE RAPID. RADICAL, AND PERMANENT.

No single disease has entailed more suffering o nastened the breaking up of the constitution than Catarth. The sense of smell, or taste of sight, of earing, the human voice, one or more, and so poison it distributes throughout the system attacks every vital force, and injures, the most robust of constitutions. Ignored, because but little understood, by most parysicians, impotently assailed by quacks and charlatans, those suffering from it have little hope to be relieved. It is time, then, that the popular treatment of this terrible disease by remedies within the reach of all passed nto hands at once competent and trustworthy the new and hitherto untried method adopted by Dr. Sandford in the preparation of his KADICAL CURE has won the hearty approval of thousands. It is instantaneous in afrording relief in all head colds, sneezing, snuffing, and obstructed breathing and rapidly removes the most oppressiv symptoms, clearing the head, sweetening th reath, restoring the sense of smell and taste and disease towards the lungs, liver, and kidneys

Sandford's Radical Cure for Catarrh consists of one bottle of the RADICAL CURE one box of CATARRHAL SOLVENT, and IM-PROVED INHALER, all in one package; price \$1. POTTER DRUG & CHEMICAL Corporation Boston.





TOILET (TREAM

The Fairicon Tar Soap makes a fine lather and caves the skin soft and agreeable; its cleaning unlittes are districted.

R. M. SHERMAN, Engraver, 792 Chapel St. NEW HAVEN. CONN. Gentlemen: —Having used your Fairicon Tar Soap myself, and finding it a thoroughly good article for cleansing, refreshing and healing the skin, I cheerfully recommend it professionally. DR. JAMES E. STETSON.

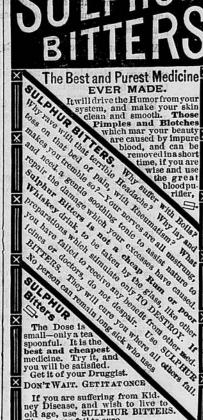


LET, BATH & NURSE For Complexion, Shaving, Shampooing Chapped Hands, Rough Skin. 1-4 dos. in Har FECHTER REMEDY CO., New Haven, Conn.

7. F. F. has grown Hair on heads bald for 20 years. Send for history and Genuine Testimonials. Have tried your Fairicon Tar Soap and without hesitation can say I like it. Have already ordered its use in three cases of roughness of the skin, where it has served a most excellent purpose. Shall try it in eczema at my first opportunity. L. M. CREEMER, M. D.

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finest I ever came across. GEORGE F. WHITE. For Sale at H. R. Hale's Drug Store.



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Is the best remedy known for the cure of Catarrh and its attendant allments; it is safe, painless, and never fails to give relief. This remedy cleanses the nose, head and throat of all unhealthy secretions, and soothes and heals the inflamed parts. When the remedy is once tried the benedical results are so prompt and satisfactory that the sufferer never fails to continue the treatment until permanent relief is obtained,

Use Hartley's Catarrh Ramedy for its Immediate
1947 Cure.

plexion with a nice clear, smooth skin, you must use that best of all blood puri-JESSE HOPSON

> AT REASONABLE PRICES. For Sale Cheap.

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Pittsburg, Ill., people want insurance rates reduced because they now have Carriage Maker. Remember this: There are many dis-Carriage Repairing and Painting

A SECOND-HAND Cast Iron Fence, with gate, all in perfect order and as good as new adout 120 feet in length. Will be sold at a sacrifice of applied for soon. Enquire at GAZETTE OFFICE.



etc.; prevent and cure constipation and

easy to take as sugar. One pill a dose. Price 25 cents.

There are now 2,500,000 of total abstainers in the United Kingdom.

She blushed awfully when I told her

what to do for those horrid pimples with which her face was covered. She now

says if you want a pink and white com-